



## Howe's That

The Howe Development Alliance, City of Howe, and the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce combined on a promotional video about the city. Your favorite hometown news/audio/video organization produced the compilation to the backdrop of the Aaron Watson song, "Big Love in a Small Town." If you haven't seen it, check it out here: <https://goo.gl/k1xyDE>

The way we broadcast sports will change this year, although, it is our hopes that you, the consumer, will not see a difference. In fact, we are hoping to take advantage of a few more useful tools in scheduling events thanks to a live stream to YouTube. Our partnership with CityLinkTV.com has been great since the summer of 2014, but we're always looking at options to provide better service. If you're interested in checking out our YouTube channel, it can be found here: <https://goo.gl/MU5qE>

The Mrs. was selected for vice president of the Howe Athletic Booster Club last week. We told her to inform the club that she had Russian ties which would surely eliminate her from being considered. She didn't inform them, and now one could expect an 11-month investigation. Our attorney is on hold for now.

It was another grand Fathers Day as we had a family breakfast with dad, and a family lunch with the dad-in-law. I feel bad for the kids without great dads. It must be devastating to those that grow up without one and have to watch everyone else brag about theirs.

Howe is so small that there's not even that one town idiot. But several people take turns.

City Council will meet tonight at 6 pm. One agenda item has Howe Police Sgt. Michael Hill to be named interim police chief should the council vote in favor of such. They also are discussing a stipend for the temporary position.

## Volunteers of all ages participate in Great Days of Service



Youngsters pick clear and haul off brush from a Great Days of Service project on Reed Circle.

This year's annual town cleanup, thanks to the efforts of the Great Days of Service volunteers, worked projects on 20 locations with one that had to be placed on hold due the need of a termite sprayer. The organization was comprised this year of the Rocket 88 Volunteer Youth and Adult Groups, as well as local churches such as Community Bible Fellowship, First United

Methodist Church of Howe, New Beginning Fellowship, and First Baptist Church of Howe, and Howe Church of Christ.

One of the coordinators, Carolyn Cherry said, "I'm very excited to see the graceful hands of all different denominations in people of Howe working together for the good to bless our neighbors in need. I

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## Party thrown for outgoing police chief



Police Chief Carl Hudman and wife Brandy at their going away party on Tuesday.

The City of Howe threw a party for outgoing Police Chief Carl Hudman, who is taking a similar position in Alaska.

City employees and local fellow officers were in attendance as well as

Grayson County Sheriff Tom Watt.

Howe City Administrator Joe Shephard gave a speech to the those in attendance that as a veteran

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## Lady Bulldogs take District 10-3A Offensive MVP and Pitcher of the Year



Erin Blackburn  
Offensive MVP

Madison Hargrove  
Pitcher of the Year

### District 10-3A Softball All District Team

	Player	School	Class
<b>MVP</b>	Mariah Nichols	Lone Oak	SR
<b>Offensive MVP</b>	Erin Blackburn	Howe	JR
<b>Defensive MVP</b>	Callie Yellin	Farmersville	SO
<b>Pitcher of the Year</b>	Madison Hargrove	Howe	
<b>Newcomer of the Year</b>	Sage Harlow	Whitewright	FR
<b>1st Team Pitcher</b>	Taylor Stricklin	Leonard	JR
<b>1st Team Catcher</b>	Sarah Kizer	Lone Oak	JR
<b>1st Team IF</b>	Maddie Moser	Lone Oak	FR
	Payton Welch	Van Alstyne	SR
	Zada Swoopes	Whitewright	SR
	Sammy	Commerce	
	Bridget Watson	Leonard	JR
<b>1st Team OF</b>	Claudia ware	Leonard	JR
	Payton Streetman	Howe	
	Anna Nibbelin	Farmersville	SR
	Emily Looney	Whitewright	FR
	Jennah Williams	Van Alstyne	SO
<b>1st Team Utility</b>	Torrey Stubblefield	Howe	
<b>1st Team DP</b>	Kylie White	Lone Oak	SR
<b>2nd Team Pitcher</b>	Natalie Segovia	Farmersville	SR
<b>2nd Team Catcher</b>	Jaidyn Melichar	Whitewright	SR
<b>2nd Team IF</b>	Tara	Commerce	
	Dani Koch	Leonard	JR
	Ashlee Isenburg	Lone Oak	SR
	Ameryss Brogdon	Van Alstyne	FR
	Christa Lannon	Farmersville	FR
	Hannah Mangrum	Whitewright	JR
<b>2nd Team OF</b>	Ashley Hahn	Lone Oak	SR
	Dani Ross	Howe	
	Micah Welch	Van Alstyne	FR
	Charity Cummings	Leonard	SR
<b>2nd Team Utility</b>	Christie Cook	Lone Oak	SR
<b>2nd Team DP</b>	Macie McLean	Whitewright	SO
<b>Coach of the Year</b>	Kerrie Cummings	Lone Oak	

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# Great Days *Continued from page 1*



A group of mostly teenage girls work on a site project on Maple Street for the Great Days of Service.

look forward to growing it more in unity next year for the community of Howe.

Jesse Farrer of Community Bible Fellowship also said it was a success.

"It is great being a part of people helping people in a town I love so much. Great Days of Service is just an example of what we are all supposed to do - serving others and loving others."

There were many sponsors who provided funds and equipment for this to take place. Some of those that helped were Sonic of Howe, Warrior Industries, and Matt Mosier Competitive Floors.



Carolyn Cherry coordinating.



The finished product at Memorial Park. The gazebo was painted blue from red and the fence to white. A basketball goal was also installed.

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# Abby's to open for breakfast on Saturday mornings

Abby's Restaurant will start serving Saturday morning breakfasts starting this weekend. The popular Howe restaurant will open at 9 am and stay open until 2

pm on Saturdays.

Owner Lillian Avila says it is a trial run during the summer to gauge an interest.

## ABBY'S RESTAURANT BREAKFAST MENU

9 - 12

### EGGS

Two egg \$4.39  
With hash browns, toast

Two eggs with \$6.19  
Hash Browns and a choice of meat, and a toast

Abby's platter \$7.99  
Two eggs, hash browns, slice of ham, two bacon, slices one sausage, toast

### STEAK AND EGGS

Chicken fried steak \$7.49  
Two eggs, hash browns, toast

### 3 EGG OMELETS

Cheese omelet \$5.99  
With hash browns and a toast

Ham and cheese omelet \$6.39  
With Hash browns and a toast

Vegetarian Omelet \$6.39  
(Bellpeppers, onions, mushrooms)  
with hash brown and a toast

Chili omelet \$6.99  
Cheese, jalapeños with hash browns and toasts

Meat lover's omelet \$7.49  
Ham, sausage, bacon, cheese  
With hash browns, toast

### BISCUITS AND GRAVY

Two biscuits with gravy \$2.79

With one side of meat \$4.99

Add a biscuit \$0.99

### FRENCH TOAST

French toast (4) \$4.99  
With one side of meat \$6.19

### WAFFLES

Waffle \$4.59  
With one side of meat \$5.99

### KIDS MEALS

10 YEARS AND UNDER

One egg with choice of meat \$3.99

One egg, hash browns, Choice of meat \$4.99

One egg and French toast \$4.39

### TEX MEX

Migas \$6.99  
Fried corn tortilla strips with egg and cheese served with refried beans

Chilaquiles \$6.99  
Triangle corn tortilla with sauce, cheese, and onions served with two eggs

### Burritos

9inch flour tortilla

Potatoes, cheese, choice of meat \$3.99

### DRINKS

Orange Juice or Milk (no refill) \$1.59  
Coffee \$1.49  
Tea, soda \$2.15

### SIDES

Side of Hash browns \$1.99  
Side of Bacon \$1.69  
Side of sausage Patty \$1.29  
Side of Ham \$2.49  
Side of toast \$0.49



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## Justice of the Peace speaks to Rotarians



Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4, Rita Noel speaks to Rotarians.

Judge Rita Noel, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4 was the guest speaker at the Hurricane Creek Rotary Club on Thursday afternoon. She delivered a speech on topic of the duties related to her elected position.

Much of the presentation moved into a discussion of the homeless issue in Grayson County. Noel said that there are 138 true homeless individuals in the county, but that doesn't include around 800 that are "couch-to-couch" homeless. She indicated that Gunter had over 200 couch-to-couch homeless alone.

Noel disputed that it was just teenagers that were couch-to-couch homeless. "It's people who's family who don't have a home and they are living with friends," said Noel.

She also talked about truancy cases being a part of her job. When kids don't go to school, they hold court with the parent or student. Noel indicated that Howe had zero truancy cases in the 2016-17 school year.

"Van Alstyne had a couple and Tom

Bean had the most," said Noel. "Whitewright was a lot too."

Noel says that she loves her job mostly because of the people she meets. But says that the job can have it's heartbreaking moments as well, such as being called on a death cases.

She is the Mrs. David Noel and they have two sons, Nicholas and Sean. They have two grandchildren and four grand dogs.

Prior to being elected JP, she was with the Grayson County Sheriff's Office as a Civil Deputy and Civil Clerk in collections. She's a volunteer for the North Texas Veterans Courty which offers breakfast and mentoring to veterans before they go to court. She is a member of the Justice of the Peace and Constable Association of Texas, Texas Peace Officer,

Noel will be seeking re-election in March of 2018 and currently is running unopposed.

## Summit Gardens coming together thanks to volunteers

A team effort between Rick Owens and Boyd Dunn have made great strides with the renovation of Summit Gardens (formerly the First Christian Church of Howe).

Walls have been moved and new frames have been constructed and put in place for future restrooms.

The upper level flooring has been put in place and Baker Air Conditioning and Heating will be installing the air system at their earliest convenience, although they

are heavily back-loaded with jobs currently.

Sheet rock has been delivered which will go in the upper level area as the bottom sanctuary will remain the original ship lap exposed wood, but seal-coated. The original hardwood floors will be re-sanded and preserved.

T&R Roofing of Howe will be removing the existing roof and replacing it in the next couple of weeks.



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# Hudman *Continued from page 1*



City Administrator Joe Shephard thanks Chief Carl Hudman for his service to Howe.

of the law enforcement, he ranked Hudman as a top officer/administrator that he'd ever been associated with.

"He undoubtedly is one of the top five police officers on my list if I were to rank them from the very best," said Shephard who spent nearly 30 years in law enforcement. "I appreciate what he has done and we all should appreciate what he's done for the City of Howe."

In his classic dry-humor, Shephard told Hudman and the group that it was with a sad heart that he is allowing him to leave. He then said that Hudman will leave some large shoes to fill as police chief in Howe.

Hudman thanked those in attendance for coming and said that he and his family had a great four years on the job here in Howe.

"We're going to miss Howe. My wife (Brandy) and I both," said Hudman. "We consider Howe our home and when we get to Alaska and decide it's too cold, somewhere either in Howe or real close to Howe will be our home again."

Hudman then thanked his police force as well as Shephard and all city staff and Mayor Jeff Stanley.

The Howe officers presented Hudman with a personalized knife that he can take on his hunting trips in Alaska.

Hudman will remain on the job technically through late July, but has accrued enough vacation time to leave a little earlier than that.

*The Howe Enterprise would also like to personally thank Howe Police Chief Carl Hudman for his leadership, approachability, and professionalism.*



Hudman gives his speech on Tuesday.



Hudman with Grayson County Sheriff Tom Watt.



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# Howe History Minute:

## James Gee Lost in Java Battle

From the *Howe Messenger*, March 20, 1942

Word was received late Monday night from the War Department that James W. Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gee of Frisco, formerly of Howe, was lost in the sinking of the Cruiser Houston in the battle of Java, February 28. James was born at Howe, August 27, 1921, and attended grammar and high school here, graduating in 1937, after which he attended a short while at the North Texas Teachers

College at Denton and then worked his way through two years at the University of Texas. In the summer of 1940, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and was stationed in San Diego for a time. Later he was assigned to sea duty on the Houston and was based at Manila.

Immediate relatives are his father and mother; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred McFarland and Miss Estelle Gee of Dallas and Miss Oleta Gee of Perin Field; one brother, Benny Gee of Frisco.

## James Gee

### LOST IN ACTION ON THE CRUISER HOUSTON FEBRUARY 28, 1942

From the *Howe Messenger*, March 20, 1942

To those who knew and loved Jimmie, this brings closer to us the bitter realization that this is indeed our war.

It is not only ours because of our own future, and the future and safety of those dependent upon us is at stake, but it is ours because we have been in the middle for the past 25 years are the cause of it. Yes, we are, God help us!

Away back 25 years ago, when we were fighting a "war to end wars," and a war "to make the world safe for democracy", we made some tragic errors and blunders somewhere that have let this one come about. You did not bring it on, Jimmie. You only had to go forth in your splendid young manhood and die, because we who failed you before were born are too old to bare our breasts to a savage enemy.

We feel like baring our heads and apologizing to every fine young man we see in uniform. Can you forgive us Jimmie? We loved you like our own. We never had a son, and always wanted one, and we have loved to imagine that if we had a son, he would be just like you, Jimmie, long-legged, clear-eyed, smiling, kind, lovable.

May the pride of having borne such a son be of immeasurable comfort to your sorrowing parents!

It might not have been necessary for you to die, Jimmie, if even for the past few years we had not had our heads stuck in the sand, like ostriches, determined in our minds that there could be no peril to us because we refused to see it.

If we had been making planes, ships, and munitions 24 hours a day, seven days a week since the outbreak of this war, and sending them to those fighting aggressors, there were, and are plenty of them to whip Hitler's Mussolini's, and the illegitimate Son of Heaven's ears down, plenty of Russians and Chinamen alone, to say nothing of the brave, dogged determined Dutch and English and soldiers of valiant little Greece.

You, personally, might not have been needed in Java to face a vastly superior armed foe, The little brown trecherous devils from Hell would never have attacked us if they had not known for a certainty that we were lacking in the only things that they respect - cold steel and hot lead.

But now you are gone, Jimmie, and the tragedy of tragedies is that your loss will be reflected in tens of thousands of other communities like ours. We make this pledge to you and others who have died that we might live - that we here and now re-dedicate ourselves, our resources, our influence, and everything that we have or can command, toward the winning of this war, and to the consummation of a really just and lasting peace this time, a peace where really peaceful people can live in freedom and real security, and where the covetous and power maddened war glorifiers can never again organize and build up the power to pillage, rape and murder peace-loving people so that again, unborn young men may have to go forth a generation from now, and die for wrongs in which they had no part.

- Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Ricketts

## James Gee survived the attack

From the *Howe Enterprise*, April 16, 1964 - by Mame Roberts

### A LETTER TO JIMMIE

No, Jimmie, we shall never forget you.

You were born here and grew up here. You attended Howe schools and Sunday School with other kids, You were such a little fellow with such a big smile: everybody was your friend.

We remember when you graduated from the Howe High School and then enrolled in the University of Texas. We remember when you enlisted in the U.S. Marines. It was during World War II. Your ship was the USS Houston, which was sent into the thick of combat in the Pacific.

We shall never forget when the news came that the USS Houston had been sunk by a Japanese torpedo - "All men aboard were lost." Three and a half years went by - we grieved for you

as dead. We wanted to erect a memorial to you.

Then glorious came - you were alive - but a prisoner of war. You were those three and a half years in twenty-five prison camps from Java to Japan. Your body bore bayonet wounds. By miracle you survived and came home to start all over in rebuilding your life.

Again, you have done another good job. You are now an executive with a big manufacturing company in Dallas.

We remember that you married the beautiful Miss Shirley Tewell, daughter of a former Ambassador to Mexico. You have a fine son.

We are proud of you, Jimmie.

Jimmie is James Warren Gee, son of Mrs. John Gee and the late Mr. John Gee, longtime residents of Howe.

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**75459 zip code real estate market continues weakness in price cuts**

Despite an emerging downward trend in sellers reducing price, including six markdowns over the last 30 days, sales in the 75459 zip code market rose to 21 over the same stretch of time. Prices are falling in the 75459 zip code, and this period the median price of all sales fell from \$204,900 to \$201,900. With only three months of inventory and rising sales, the 75459 zip code is a seller's market.

This area has a population growth rating of 63. (Scale: 1 = Worst, 100 = Best) The ratio for physicians is 179.5 for every 100,000 people. This area has a health cost index score of 89.9. (100 = national average) Residents who travel to work by car account for 83.0 percent of all commuters, while carpools account for 10.9 percent, and public transit makes up 0.0 percent.

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**Local Church Calendar**

**First United Methodist Church of Howe**  
**Tuesday**  
 9:30 am - Women's Bible Study  
 6:30 pm - Boy Scouts  
**Wednesday**  
 9:00 am - Wednesday Workers  
 6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth  
**Saturday**  
 9:00 am - Feed My Sheep (1st and 3rd Sat each month)  
**Sunday**  
 8:40 am - Fellowship and Donuts  
 9:00 am - Sunday School  
 10:00 am - Worship service  
 3:00 pm - Cub Scouts

**First Baptist Church Howe**  
**Tuesday**  
 7:00 pm - Bible Study  
**Wednesday**  
 6:30 pm - 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 - Children'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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# The bond of love we have with our pets



**Dr. Billy Holland**

to them as “children.” When I say, let’s go to bed children, they march to the kitchen for their bedtime treat and go straight to their designated areas for the evening. We do not have grandchildren yet and our dogs are so spoiled it’s comical. You know, I’m sure that some will think I’m silly, but a pet over time becomes much like a close family member and to some people the bond may be even stronger than any relationship they have with a human. Only those who are deeply attached to their animals would understand.

Within two weeks of each other, my son and daughter-in-law took both of their dogs to the vet to end their suffering. Juno and Bishop were so loving and gentle. They were rescued a few years ago, but sadly they both had recently been diagnosed with cancer. It’s very difficult to go through this, but our sincere love and respect does not to want to see them suffer. When my wife and I would visit, Juno would always bring us this huge chew bone and Bishop would wrap his legs around ours like he was hugging us. Of course, my son and his wife are very upset, and we can definitely relate as we have also said goodbye to several dogs through the years. I remember our Boston Terrier Katy, and the sorrow I felt when they put her to sleep. I was rocking her like you would hold a baby and she was staring into my eyes like she had done since she was a baby. I believe us being present in their last moments is very comforting to them and I cannot help but believe they trust us to do the right thing.

A couple of weeks after I had written a rough draft of this column, we came home to find our beloved French Bulldog Sampson had unexpectedly passed away. We have taken it hard and miss him very much. I would kid around with my wife in the evenings when Sam would snuggle on the couch with us that he was the recipient of a lot of grand-baby love – ha! In fact, I do not even call them dogs, but I admit I refer

No matter what we are facing or how difficult the situation is, our pets love us without questions or judgments and can sense when we are upset. They are always there for us as a best friend should be. I have seen therapy dogs in action and I’m convinced they are not only intelligent but also have an emotional discernment. For those who live alone, a faithful companion can bring much comfort and a feeling of security. After a long day, they are always happy to see us and it seems our time together with them is the most important thing in their life. Sam loved to take turns sleeping in our laps at night and he would snore so loud, I would have to turn the volume up on the TV. He would follow us around and just always wanted to be with us.

A survey conducted by the American Pet Products Association says there are well over 120 million dogs and cats that are pets in the U.S. Fish, birds, small animals, reptiles and horses that are considered a part of the family, make up another 50 million individuals. With food, supplies, grooming, boarding and vet expenses at over 70 billion dollars annually, we can agree that people are serious about their companions. The American society for the prevention of cruelty to animals estimates that around 75 percent of American families own at least one pet. I personally believe that pets are good for children as they learn to be sensitive and compassionate, participating in the care and to

enjoy the love that animals give in return helps to develop maturity and responsibility. I have been asked, if our pets go to heaven, and though no one really knows for sure, there are several examples in scripture that confirm there will definitely be animals in the next life. I for one certainly hope that I

will see them again.

*Dr. Holland lives in Central Kentucky where he is a Christian minister and author. Ask for a free copy of his new CD called, “Keeper of my soul” at: [billyhollandministries.com](http://billyhollandministries.com)*

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## Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



**Dr. Georgia Caraway**

In early times, brides wore bright colors to signify their joy at getting married. Then in the 1800s, black was a popular color because the dress could be worn multiple times without fear of it showing dirt. Not every bride could afford multiple dresses, so reweaving her bridal dress was a necessity for most women. But when Queen Victoria wore white at her wedding in the 1840s (signifying purity to the Christian church), instead of the traditional royal “silver” wedding dress, brides adopted white dresses. Wedding dresses from the 1840s to 1900 closely followed fashions of the day in silhouette and detail. After the sinking of the Titanic in 1912 and the onset of World War I, American women started to take charge of their lives and clothing and these developments in dress can be traced in their choices of wedding attire.

The 1920s reflected important changes, hemlines shortened, and the bodice less fitted. The inner-structure of the dress transitioned away from being corseted and transformed into a one-piece dress. The shape and weight of the dress suspended from the shoulder instead of hanging from the waist.

Early 1930s fashion magazines often featured high society debs in their wedding finery. Wedding gowns were influenced by Hollywood and featured slinky silk and lace that imitated the glamour and sensuality of a negligee, as seen in films of the day.

With the approach of World War II, the romantic appeal of 1930s-wedding gowns came to an end. Many couples rushed to marry before their men were shipped off to war, thus the appeal of brides getting married in a suit or buying a department store dress. Wartime fabric restrictions and manufacturing limitations deemed practicality as the order of the day. Silk was now needed for parachutes in the war effort. Some brides had dresses constructed of

silk parachutes—a form of early recycling!

During the 1950s, a return to traditional wedding styles occurred—fabrics, details and silhouettes reflected past designs. 1960s wedding dress designers were influenced by the styles of the decade with empire waists, flowing dresses with a hint of floral designs, and anything from minis and maxis to A-line’s and caftans being what was “en vogue.” Many women were influenced by Jackie O’s official designer Oleg Cassini, and an entire generation of women getting married chose slim-fitting sheaths and adopted sleeveless and cap-sleeve A-line designs. The end of the decade saw a major shift towards maxi dresses and empire waists for a flower-child look that continued into the 1970s.

Outdoor weddings and less formal ceremonies were popular in the 1970s, when brides rejected their mother’s traditions and chose places other than a church, chapel, or cathedral to marry. The Bohemian style was in full bloom.

BIG was the word for the 1980s. Big hair, big puffy sleeves, oversized skirts, cathedral trains, beaded lace bodices, cap sleeves, and organza ruffles (think Princess Diana). Minimalism was the catch word in the 1990s with lace or beading used very sparingly. Understated chic was the style of the time. Like her mother-in-law, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy is credited with setting the style of the day with a simple, silk sheath design.

The 2000’s were all about strapless gowns and veils were often replaced with tiaras, flowers, or fascinator hats. Detailing started to make a comeback with lace and beading appearing as belts across the waist or in the skirt/veil/hat. Destination weddings (warm weather destinations and beaches) became popular and the need to cover ones shoulders became unnecessary.

Curve-hugging gowns, the mermaid-silhouette, asymmetrical designs, full romantic veils, textured details, intricate beading, and crystals have been popular the last ten years. Kate Middleton is credited with setting the style with her long lacy fingertip length veil. Off-the shoulder, ruffled skirts, bohemian (boho) sheaths, slim silhouettes and blush colors—every dress style—are being seen today.

Howe Mercantile has a terrific inventory of items for not only wedding gifts, but that can be leased for the wedding ceremony or reception. We even have an arbor, gorgeous damask napkins and tablecloths, glassware, crystal candleholders, cakestands, and unique tables that can be used to hold your guest book. They are available for lease or purchase. And Mama Suzy can even bake your wedding cake. Come by and

## Howe Youth Baseball



**Howe 6U Bulldogs coached by Chelsea Bender**



**Howe 8U Bulldogs coached by Andrew Cross**



**Howe 8U Bulldogs coached by Ryan Snapp**



see us.

Dr. Georgia Caraway, and her friends, opened the Howe Mercantile at 107 East Haning in April 2015. Store hours are Wednesday through Saturday noon until 8 p.m. Come see the two new vendors in the shop, Smitten and Kay’s Kreations. Georgia, former director of the Denton County

Museums for 14 years, has written five Denton history books and 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 two gift and antique shops—Howe Mercantile and Stark Farms Gifts. SHOP LOCAL. We can show you Howe!



## Texas History Minute



**Dr. Ken Bridges**

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

“He who saves a life saves the world,” is an old Hebrew proverb. And that is especially true for grieving parents who have watched their children at the edge of death returned to full health and their world made whole again. All it takes is for one person willing to do the right thing. The story of Cook Children’s Hospital in Fort Worth is how two people without any medical training worked to create a hospital respected around the globe and has saved countless lives since.

While Texas had a number of hospitals established by the beginning of the twentieth century, there were few dedicated solely to children’s medicine. Ida L. Turner had completed a respected tenure as a postmaster, a prestigious position for a woman at the time, and wanted to do still more for the community. Wanting to make up for serious deficiencies in medical care for newborns, she organized the 30-bed Fort Worth Free Baby Hospital in March 1918. Turner made sure that the hospital would provide care for anyone, regardless of circumstances and regardless of ability to pay. All materials and supplies were donated through Turner’s efforts. By 1922, the hospital was expanded as Fort Worth Children’s Hospital, with a new floor added and services extended to older children. In spite of the success of the hospital, it struggled financially.

At the same time, Missouri Matilda Cook was looking for a proper way to honor her late husband and daughter. William I. Cook had been a prominent rancher near Albany, not far from Abilene. Their daughter Jessie died in 1901, while the elder Cook died in 1923 after a fortune in oil was subsequently found at the ranch. His widowed wife gave \$1 million to build an ornate, 55-bed hospital in Fort Worth, christened W. I. Cook Memorial Hospital. The new

hospital opened with much fanfare in 1929. Cook died in 1932, leaving most of her estate to the facility.

In 1951, the W. I. Cook Foundation and the Tom B. Owens Foundation made a substantial donation to Fort Worth Children’s Hospital to help it build a new facility. As a polio epidemic swept through the area, both Cook Hospital and Fort Worth Children’s were overwhelmed. In 1952, Cook Hospital decided to expand to 72 beds and focus solely on children as Cook Children’s Hospital and added rehabilitation equipment for polio patients.

By 1961, Fort Worth Children’s Hospital moved away from its original location near Texas Christian University to its present location across the street from Harris Methodist Hospital, which had opened in 1930. In the meantime, both Cook Children’s and Fort Worth Children’s worked closely together. By 1980, officials at both hospitals decided they could best serve their patients by combining resources and merging into one large hospital. A newly-formed board facilitated this merger, which was completed in 1985.

The hospitals were consolidated at the Fort Worth Children’s Hospital campus and construction on a modern, expanded facility for what was now Cook-Fort Worth Children’s Hospital began in 1987. The 183-bed expansion was completed in 1989, which included a skybridge connecting it to Harris Methodist Hospital and eventually an interior décor that resembled a castle to help put children more at ease.

The name eventually became Cook Children’s Hospital. Since 2001, the hospital has invested more than \$100 million in new facilities, expanded care, and the latest equipment. The hospital now has 443 beds at its main campus in Fort Worth and has expanded to include an outpatient hospital in neighboring Hurst which opened in 2004. The system employs more than 200 doctors. The staff routinely deals with situations from injuries to psychological conditions to cancer treatment to premature births and complications from childbirth. The Teddy Bear Transport team includes a staff of 62, two planes, five ambulances, and a helicopter to transport the most critical patients from hundreds of miles away. A system of urgent care clinics and specialty clinics are now strung across North Texas and are as far away as Midland and San Angelo. The hospital

works with doctors and patients in other nations and has brought in patients from the far corners of the world.

Disease and suffering are not conditions that must necessarily haunt childhood. The hospital begun by two people trying to alleviate the pain and misery of others has made tremendous strides in ending that affliction, most certainly for the thousands of young patients treated there for its century

of existence. For the doctors, nurses, and technicians at Cook Children’s, the healing mission has been advanced by providing the most cutting-edge research and technology. For the children arriving as patients and their parents, it has provided hope.

Personal note: In 2002, the doctors and nurses of Cook Children’s Hospital saved the life of the author’s newborn son, Kaleb.

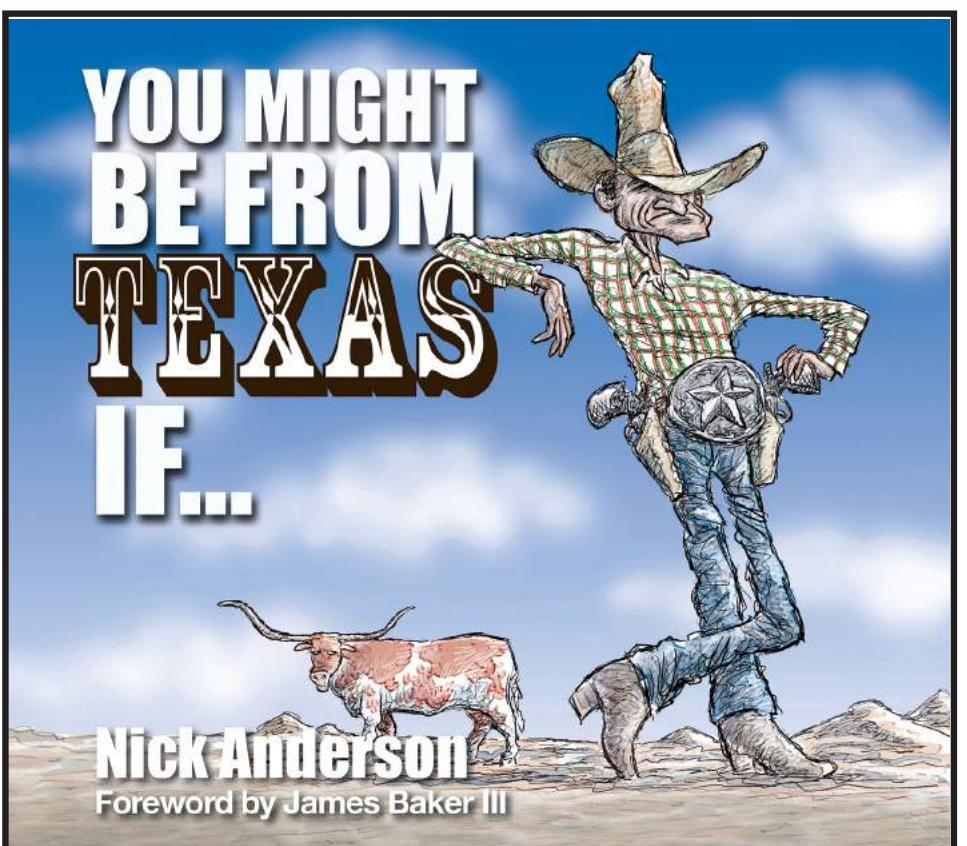
### HHS Class of 1992 to hold 25-year student and teacher reunion July 8 in downtown Howe

Members of the Howe High School Class of 1992 announced over the weekend that they will hold a reunion on July 8 at 2 pm at the Howe Development Alliance in Downtown Howe. They are welcoming not only any former classmates that ever were along for the journey at any point, but also any teacher that ever taught the class. Early confirmations of teachers and coaches that will be on-hand are Joey and Vicki McQueen, Janie Finney, Bettye Mullins, and Donna Jarma with hopes of many more to attend.

Most likely to receive the "Furthest Traveled Award" will be Trong Lieu who currently lives in Pennsylvania and has scheduled a flight.

There is a Facebook Event page set up as in hopes of no one being left out. This is not a reunion of graduates of the class; it is a reunion of classmates from any time from 1980-1992.

For more information, please contact Pam Lankford Kirby or Monte Walker.



SOMETIMES, YOU'RE THE ONLY WOMAN IN A GROUP THAT DOESN'T HAVE FAKE BOOBS...





# Keep Howe Beautiful's Yard of the Month



This month's Keep Howe Beautiful Yard of the Month was given to 1522 Mardell Lane. The owners are Bryan and Denice Rogers.

## Organizational meeting for Howe Garden Club announced

For adults who may be interested in joining a community garden club, there will be an organizational meeting at the Howe Community Library on Thursday, June 22 from 3 pm to 4 pm.

## Live music in Downtown Van Alstyne June 27



North Texas is home to the best in singers and wordsmiths, and when you get musicians are shine in both of those categories, you've got a big win. Big Joe Walker and Scott Sean White are two such troubadours. Walker & White are playing the June 27 June 27 Music in the Park concert in downtown Van Alstyne.

Big Joe — big in every positive and true sense of the word 'Big.' He is big in stature, big in heart, big in talent. He and his band tour Texas and Oklahoma, where he's a music-lover's household name. He's played in Van Alstyne numerous times, at El Patio Escondido and at Fall der All.

Scott Sean White is Texas born and raised. He brings joy and involvement to audiences with his keyboard, guitar and songs.

White goes back and forth to Nashville once or twice a month to write with many of the most talented writers and artists.

Contemporary Christian artist Gary Chapman has recorded three of White's songs.

Scott Sean, too, is no stranger to Van Alstyne, having been a regular performer at El Patio Escondido for the past three years.

Both performers will have CDs available at the concert. The concert will be held at Dorothy Fielder Park in downtown Van Alstyne, and music will run from 6:30-8 p.m. Lawn chairs are a definite plus and ice chests and picnic dinners perfectly acceptable, without alcoholic beverages since the park is on city property.

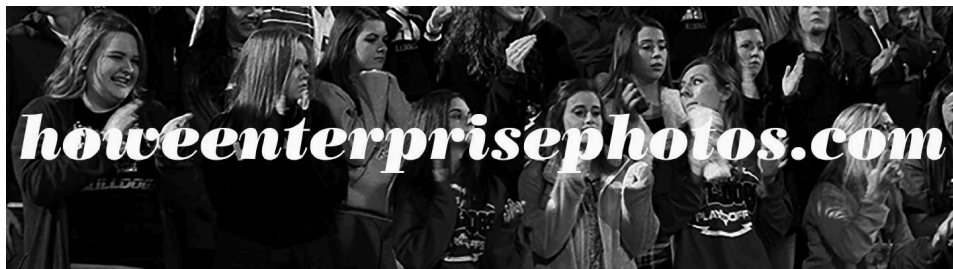
Upcomng Music in the Park concerts will have The Bodarks String Band on Tuesday, July 25; and the Big Gus Samuelson trio on Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Music in the Park concert are free and produced by the Van Alstyne Chamber of Commerce. Call 903-482-6066 for more information.



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## 12U All-Star Howe Bulldogs win preseason tourney



The Howe 12U All-Star Howe Bulldogs went undefeated in the Pre-All-Star tournament in Whitewright. They won the championship game, 6-0. In the photo are: (Top row, left to right) Jacob Campbell, Colby Hopper, Noah Riley, Ryan Hough, Cooper Jones, Luke Catching, (Bottom row, left to right) Coach Steve Hance, Garrett Gibbs, Lane Hance (team manager), Hunter Hance, Matt Hayes, Coach Rodney Hough. Not pictured are Anthony Lowder, and Kent Lowder.

## James Gee - In his words

*From The Blue Bonnet, Volume 73, Issue 2, August, 2015*

After surviving the death railway, U.S.S. Houston Marine survivor James Gee was eventually transported to a POW coal mining camp near Nagasaki, Japan.

“We were about 45 miles from Nagasaki (by train). We probably felt the bomb and heard the darn thing, but we didn’t know it because we heard a lot of explosions that we didn’t know what in the world they were. But we knew one thing: There weren’t hardly any Japanese planes in the sky. We knew occasionally that American planes were in the area from the air raid sounds. We knew things were shaping up in our favor... After Hiroshima, they called us on the parade ground, and this is when we had our biggest run down through the city. This is when people were jeering at us because of the number of people

that had been killed. But, anyway, Nagasaki was hit next, and we were called onto the parade ground, and the Japanese in a formal ceremony told us what had happened and said that America and Japan were now friends and that they wanted to treat us the very best they could and that they were sorry for all the hardships that we’d suffered and all that. And in just fifteen minutes’ time, they switched from our major enemy to our best friend, and to seal this, to let us know they meant it, they turned over their rifles and ammunition to us, which we accepted without hesitation. We had a man who made an American flag and had carried it with him for quite a while, and we took the Stars and Stripes and replaced that rising sun with Old Glory. That was the end of our POW days...Of course, we were pretty stunned... That first day, we took our rifles and we walked out across the countryside looking for food.”

## THE LONE STAR HOOPS CAMP STAFF 2017!...

Coach **DEREK LANDS**, the Howe Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs along with the Howe community, welcome back **JAN JERNBERG** and the **Lone Star Hoops basketball camp** for its **17th summer**, a week of great BB action and intense fundamental skill development for boys and girls! Coach Lands is a perennial state-playoff veteran and will direct the camp along with Coach Jernberg who just retired after 40 years as a head coach. His teams won over 800 games, advanced to post-season 26 times and were in state-tournament play 4 years. They’ll be joined by seasoned successful coaches including **CHRIS ARLEDGE** (Slayton HS), **JOSH RECER** and **AARON BATES** (Pottsboro), **ASHLEY ANDERSON** (Celeste), **MARK EARNHART** (North Zulch), **HOMER GARNER** (North Lamar), **JENNIE CARTER** (Brazos Christian School) and **BRUCE KEATS** (Kingston, Okla. HS). They’re going to be aided by other assistant coaches, collegiates and even former LSH campers—all with a common love of this great game!

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### LONE STAR HOOPS 2017

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 Email \_\_\_\_\_ Home Ph # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Dr’s name \_\_\_\_\_ Drs. Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

**Check here if 1st Lone Star Hoops Camp [ ]**

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PARENT(S) PRINTED NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
 SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

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# Texoma Patriots meeting to feature former NAACP President



C.L. Bryant

The Texoma Patriots will hold a meeting on June 20, 7 pm at Buck Snort BBQ in Downtown Van Alstyne. They say it is an exclusive grassroots strategy meeting dealing with what people can do to help make freedom great again, not only in Texas but throughout our entire country.

The meeting will feature C.L. Bryant and Stephen Bryant as speakers. Bryant is an African-American Baptist minister and radio and television host based in his native Shreveport, Louisiana. When he formerly resided in Garland, Texas, he was the president of the NAACP chapter there. He is now a member of the Republican Party which he has defended against allegations of racism. As a former NAACP President and a Senior Fellow with D.C.-based FreedomWorks, Bryant brings a unique outlook to issues facing the nation. In 2012, he produced and released the independent documentary film, "Runaway Slave", a movie about the race to free the Black community from the slavery of

tyranny and progressive policies. Bryant is the founder of the group, "One Nation Back to God". He is also an author.

The second speaker will be the noted American writer and economic policy analyst Stephen Moore. Moore served as one of the top economic advisers to Donald Trump's 2016 presidential campaign. He is a FOX News contributor and is the Distinguished Visiting Fellow, Project for Economic Growth, at The Heritage Foundation as well as an economic consultant with FreedomWorks. In May 2015, Moore cofounded the Committee to Unleash American Prosperity with Arthur Laffer, Larry Kudlow, and Steve Forbes with the mission of "persuading the presidential hopefuls in both parties to focus on the paramount challenge facing our country: slow growth and stagnant incomes." He advocates for free-market policies and supply-side economics.



Stephen Moore



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## Notice from Howe I.S.D. regarding STAAR information

Howe ISD has received the online STAAR results for Spring 2017. For all students who took a STAAR or End of Course test, a redesigned Student Report Card will be available and mailed home to you after we have received them later this summer.

may access those scores online.

A detailed letter outlining the steps to access your child's scores is enclosed and has been posted to the District's website.

We have also provided you with information about the new STAAR Report Card the approximate time in which you can expect to receive your child's Student Report Card.

**Check the Events page at [howeenterprise.com](http://howeenterprise.com) for more information on this**

**Howe Bulldogs Football**  
2015 Area Champions  
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**2017 5th Annual Bulldog Football Camp**

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**Howe 2016 Varsity Football**

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
8/18	Paris Chisum (Scr.)	Away	TBD
8/24	Aubrey (Scr.)	Home	TBD
9/1	Gunter	Home	7:30
9/8	Bowie	Away	7:30
9/15	Muenster	Away	7:30
9/22	Quinlan**	Home	7:30
9/29	Caddo Mills	Home	7:30
10/6	BYE		
10/13	Pottsboro*	Away	7:30
10/20	Van Alstyne*	Home	7:30
10/27	Whitesboro*	Away	7:30
11/3	Pilot Point*	Away	7:30
11/10	Callisburg***	Home	7:30

\*District Game \*\*Homecoming \*\*\*Senior Night

**Camp Info**

Time: 9-10:30 for Campers entering 2nd - 5th grade.  
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\*\*Camp will be at Bulldog Stadium\*

This will be a NON-Contact football camp that focuses on techniques and drills spanning all three phases of the game. Our goal is to provide campers with an enjoyable experience, while providing a base knowledge of the techniques used by the Bulldog Players. A camp T-Shirt will be provided with the cost of enrollment.

**Release Form/Emergency Information**

I hereby request permission for the below-named camper to participate in the Howe Howe Football Camp. I represent and warrant to you that the camper is physically and mentally able to participate in the Howe Football Camp. I hereby authorize the staff of the H.F.C. to act for me according to their best judgment in any emergency requiring medical attention and I hereby waive and release the camp from any and/or all liability for any injuries or illnesses incurred while at camp or in transportation to a medical facility, except for injury directly resulting from gross negligence or willful misconduct. I have no knowledge of any physical impairment that would be affected by the below named camper's participation in the camp program.

Campers Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent (Guardian): \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Number: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOWE YOUTH FOOTBALL

Click here for online registration

**July 15th - First Sign-ups**  
**July 22nd - Second Sign-ups**  
**July 29th - Equipment pickup**  
**July 31st - First day of practice (helmets only)**  
**August 7th - First day of full pads**  
**August 19th - Weigh-ins**  
**August 26th - First game**



# 77 years ago this week

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## This Week In the News

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### STATE—

The habeas corpus proceedings before Federal Judge William H. Atwell in which 89 members of the Jehovah's Witnesses cult were endeavoring to obtain freedom from the Ellis county jail, were ended last Thursday morning when the defendants withdrew their action after Ellis county officials agreed to their release under bond of \$250 each. They will answer misdemeanor charges in state courts. The group had been arrested for refusal to salute the United States flag.

Former Governor Dan Moody said Monday that he would not be a candidate for governor this year. Moody's name had been filed by a group of Williamson county citizens. Moody expressed a willingness to serve in public office if he thought it necessary for the welfare of the state, but that he was not convinced that his services were needed at this time. "I think a change is desperately needed at this time," he said, "however, I feel there are others who can and will do it."

Patriotic Dallasites plan to hold a mass meeting at Fair Park Thursday night to show the President that this area favors furnishing aid to the allies.

L. E. Adin, vice consul for Italy in Dallas, announced his intention to resign following the Italian declaration of war Monday. Adin who is editor of the La Tribuna Italiana, an American and Italian newspaper, said he was returning a decoration given him by King Emanuel of Italy five years ago and that the newspaper would cease use of the Italian language in its columns.

Italian cafe owners in Dallas have been threatened with bombings since the Italian entrance into the war. So far nothing more than telephoned threats have been made. Most Italian cafe owners are native or naturalized citizens of the United States, it is said. Italian-Americans plan a meeting to protest Italy's entrance into the war. Details of the meeting have not been worked out.

### NATIONAL—

President Roosevelt last Thursday indicated that he was not adverse to compulsory military training in the United States. He gave his thought on the subject when asked how he felt about an editorial in a New York newspaper advocating such a policy. The President said he liked the editorial.

Strengthening of American defenses as well as the furnishing of aid to the allies has gone forward with increased speed this week, following the President's virtual declaration of war in his speech at Charlottesville, Virginia Monday afternoon. Planes and arms valued at \$37,600,000 were ready for immediate transfer to England and France it was reported Tuesday night. A warplane has been delivered to Henry Ford for study and it was reported Tuesday that his engineers believed the model capable of being produced under mass production. The Ford had previously stated their ability to produce 1,000 planes a day.

President Roosevelt invoked the neutrality law against Italy Monday night and designated the Mediterranean sea as a combat zone. Senator Tom Connally secured committee approval of a bill requiring registration and fingerprinting of all aliens Tuesday.

The United States liner Washington with 1,020 passengers en route from Europe was halted by a submarine of German nationality early Tuesday morning. Passengers and crew were ordered to abandon ship in ten minutes, but Captain Harry Manning finally convinced the submarine commander that the ship was of American nationality and was allowed to proceed.

### INTERNATIONAL—

The war situation continues grave in Europe but the German drive towards Paris was slowed up during the week, although advances are still reported. Fighting is now going on within sound of

## Thompson Attacks O'Daniel Record

Austin—(Special)—Colonel Ernest O. Thompson, machine gun officer of the 90th Division during the World War, came out fighting in his opening radio address in his campaign for Governor of Texas with a blistering attack on the war record of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

"Let's see who did the fighting and who did the singing," Thompson shouted.

The war-time colonel explained he had not intended bringing up O'Daniel's war record but said the issue was forced on him by an editorial in the W. Lee O'Daniel News of June 3 in which O'Daniel's own newspaper termed Col. Thompson a "mouth patriot" because he urged a special called session of the legislature to deal with un-American activities.

I am the one he refers to as a mouth patriot because I am the only one who asked him to call a session to show the President of the United States that we down in Texas mean business and are behind him.

Thompson said when O'Daniel called him (Thompson) a mouth patriot, he called every man and woman who wore the uniform or otherwise served his country in time of war a mouth patriot.

Wilbert Flour sack O'Daniel has started something but I'm going to finish it," Thompson said. He continued:

What I want to know from you Wilbert O'Daniel, is where was our great flour salesman who sings of the sons of the Alamo when the fighting was going on in 1917 and 1918. Where were you Wilbert?

"Is it possible that you are the same man who is said to have painted his auto red, white and blue and rode up and down the streets of a little Kansas town singing 'It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary'?" Was the greatest enemy you faced the desultory traffic of this little Kansas town? I'm willing to match war records with you Wilbert O'Daniel."

Thompson said he enlisted in the first training camp, went to France and saw many months of front-line fighting with the 90th Division and directed the greatest machine gun barrage ever laid down.

"What division did you serve in Wilbert?" Thompson asked O'Daniel? What kind of a barrage did you ever put over except a barrage of hillbilly music and newspaper smokescreen called the W. Lee O'Daniel News in which you call soldiers mouth patriots."

Thompson charged O'Daniel had "fooled and deceived the aged failed the blind, the crippled children, teachers and labor. He tried to put a scales tax in its most vicious form on the backs of the poor. And to cap it all he seeks to tear down that patriotism of the soldiers who gave and offered their all to their country."

Thompson said the voters of Texas would defeat O'Daniel in July and "show the world that the spirit of Bowie, Crockett, Fanning and Sam Houston still live in the Lone Star State."

Mrs. G. A. Jeter of Mabank has been visiting her sons, Frank and Fletcher Jeter, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Haun and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Baskett in Anna.

Mrs. Loy Helvy spent one day this week with her mother, Mrs. F. P. Thompson, in Tom Bean.

M. B. Morgan, candidate for representative place two, was visiting the voters in Howe Monday afternoon.

J. H. Waggoner, candidate for representative place one, visited in Howe one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bryant of Vernon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCoy.

Elizabeth Ann Hess of Farmersville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallmore this week.

## Editorial

### No Time For Hysteria

After years of lassitude; of a false sense of security; of total unconcern for anything except our own individual problems, the citizens of the United States have awakened with a start to the reality of the situation facing the world today. They have realized within the past few short weeks that the United States is not, and cannot be isolated from the world; that the United States has little insurance against the rapacious intentions of power-drunk dictatorial powers.

This realization has come with a considerable shock to most of us and we are now faced with an internal danger, as yet unrecognized, but almost, if not equally, as threatening to our peace and security as that which threatens us from the outside. We refer to the growing hysteria, which if allowed to continue unchecked, might easily turn this nation into a series of concentration camps and bring a persecution similar to that now practiced in those European nations where authority is maintained by force alone.

The newspapers and radios are telling us hourly of attacks or threatened attack upon persons of foreign birth or blood, and so far such attacks have been inspired by little else than the fact that the victim bears a German or Italian name. It is well that we be on our guard against subversive activities; against the so-called fifth column, but there is not now, and will not be in the future any occasion for the individuals to take matters in their own hands. Agencies of law and order are prepared to thoroughly investigate and punish those guilty of faithlessness to the nation, and any suspicious person should be reported to them and not be made the subject of mob law.

Let us bear in mind that many persons of foreign birth or blood are as loyal—and frequently more so—than many of native birth. These people have come to this country in order to avoid the oppression of their native lands. They have attempted to make good citizens and are as ready to fight for those ideals of good government as any of us. These good citizens are going to suffer if we allow our emotions to run away with us.

Let us be sensible in our patriotism.

## Last July Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pelley of Howe have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nell Louise to Marshall Robinson of Anna, the marriage taking place in Durant, Oklahoma July 20, 1939, with a Baptist minister officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pelley of Sherman.

Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of the Howe high school and has been employed for several years at the Malone grocery. Mr. Robinson graduated from the Anna high school this year.

## THOMPSON'S SALARY OFFER WITHIN THE LAW

Austin—Col. Ernest O. Thompson's offer of his June, July and August pay as State Railroad Commissioner while he is campaigning for governor called attention to a seemingly forgotten provision of the Texas Old Age Assistance Act.

The act provides that contributions to the old age fund may be received and distributed on the same basis as money received from state appropriation and from Federal grants.

Director Adama R. Johnson said that so far as he knows no contribution has heretofore been made to the fund.

Martha Louise Barnett is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Rudd in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rutherford of Denton spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

John Keith Julian of Wichita Falls is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of Fort Smith, Ark., former residents of Howe, visited friends here en route home from Galveston Tuesday.

## CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS FLORITORIAL RACE

J. P. Buck, school superintendent of Collinsville, announced Tuesday that he was withdrawing from the race of flitorial representative from Grayson and Collins counties. He had filed for the office with democratic chairmen in both counties.

Mr. Buck said that his duties as superintendent were such that he did not have the time to devote to a political race. He has been reelected to head the Collinsville school under a three-year contract.

## Electric Railway Seeks To Abandon Line

The Texas Electric railway has filed application with the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon the Dallas-Corsicana division of its North Texas rail network, James P. Griffin, president of the company, revealed Monday.

The division for which abandonment is sought has operated at a loss for a number of years the official said, and has proven too great a burden for the more prosperous Dallas-Denison divisions. The Dallas-Denison division is now operating at a loss he said, but no request for abandonment of this line has been made as yet.

More than 50 employees of the company will be thrown out of employment if the request is granted, it was said.

Bobby Cloud of Denton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collins this week.

W. N. Corry, candidate for Agriculture Commissioner was here Wednesday in the interest of candidacy.

Since 1922 prices of oil field equipment advanced 51 per cent

## Area Gets More Heavy Rainfall

North Texas was given another drenching over the week-end downpours of as much as 4.26 inches of rain being recorded. Grain and onion harvest was halted by the rains, but with the exception of the onions still remaining in the ground, little fear of damage has been expressed by farmers.

Most grain ripe enough to be damaged by a rain had already been put in the shock or combined. Grain in Grayson county was flat on the ground Monday morning but as the moisture dried off most of the nearripe grain again straightened up. Practically all corn and cotton had been plowed over since the last preceding rain and unless there is additional precipitation within the next few days it is felt that grain harvesting can be resumed before the crop is endangered.

This week will complete the greater part of the onion harvest.

Fear was expressed Monday that those remaining in the grounds would be seriously damaged by the rain and that if continued wet weather prevailed very few would be saved.

Prices were still holding good this week, yellow onions bringing \$1.40 and the white ones \$1.00. First cars shipped brought \$2.00 a bushel.

## Howe Gets More Publicity

The article on the Howe beautification program which appeared in the June issue of the Rotarian, official magazine of the Rotary Clubs, has attracted widespread attention and has resulted in a number of comments in newspapers of the nation, from individuals throughout North Texas, as well as inspiring many letters from a number of states making inquiry as to the procedure here.

A clipping was received this week from Wm. A. Duff, columnist for an Ashland, Ohio daily newspaper, in which the writer devoted considerable space to the article in the Rotarian. The Dallas Morning News carried a lengthy news story in its issue of Monday.

## HE WAS EVIDENTLY TRYING TO DO RIGHT

San Antonio—(UP)—Mrs. W. W. Lipscomb hopes her next chauffeur won't let his religion interfere with his work.

Mrs. Lipscomb reported her automobile missing and called police to investigate. Her chauffeur also was gone.

Officer E. P. Barry found the machine parked in front of a church and the chauffeur was inside the church, being baptized. Barry remained outside until the ceremony was over, then took the chauffeur and car home.

## DOG ATTENDS SCHOOL; IS PROMOTED

Port Arthur—(UP)—Jack Quinn and Wally Simpson have been promoted from the kindergarten. Wally is Jack's dog and she has attending classes regularly with her master, thereby meriting a high grade on her first report card which is authentically signed by the school principal.

## Roosevelt Criticizes Italian Action

Charlottesville, Va.—President Roosevelt charged Italy Monday had plunged a dagger into the back of its neighbor, France.

He electrified his audience when he departed from the prepared text of his address at the University of Virginia commencement to say:

"On this, the tenth day of June, 1940, the hand that held the dagger has struck it in the back of its neighbor."

The 2,000 persons in the audience applauded lustily. They cheered when he declared the United States will aid the Allies in every way possible and at the same time arm speedily and formidably to repulse any foreign challenge in this hemisphere.

Speaking only a few hours after Italy had actively sided with Germany, the President related in detail months of fruitless personal effort to persuade Mussolini to adjust peacefully his grievances with the Allies. Again interpolating his text, he said:

"Unfortunately—to the regret of all of us and to the regret of humanity—the chief of the Italian government was unwilling to accept the procedure suggested and he has made no counterproposal."

"The government of Italy has now chosen to preserve what it terms its freedom of action and to fulfill what it states are its promise to Germany," he said.

"In so doing it has manifested disregard for the rights and security of other nations, for the lives of the people of those nations which are directly threatened by this spread of war, and has evidenced its unwillingness to find the means through pacific negotiations for the satisfaction of what it believes are its legitimate aspirations."

## METHODIST CONFERENCE RAINED OUT

The quarterly conference has been held at the Howe Methodist church last Sunday afternoon was postponed until 3 p. m. this Sunday afternoon after the heavy rain of Saturday night and Sunday made it impossible for many to attend. Delegates to the annual conference which is to meet in Greenville in October will be selected Sunday, Rev. T. W. Lovell announces.

Rev. Lovell will preach at the Howe church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

## Know Your Neighbor

By Mame Roberts

If I knew you and you knew me... If both could clearly see... And with an inner sight divine... The meaning of your heart and mine... I'm sure we would differ less... And close our hands in friendliness

ROSALIE BUTLER

"THE best thing are the nearest: Light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duty at hand," and may we add, home friends.

This column is paying tribute to a home girl, Miss Rosalie Butler. Tribute is paid to her genuineness, her industriousness, and to her holding fast to a high concept of things worthwhile.

Rosalie was born at Howe, and attended Howe schools from the first grade, till she graduated with honors. She was a serious-minded little girl, and took her work very seriously, putting forth every effort to make the most of her advantages. She began the study of music when she started to school and at her graduation was a skilled pianist. On entering NTSC she became identified with the musical organizations of the school as accompanist, and paid her way. Her popularity at home increased at college. She was a member of the Junior and Senior Mary Arden Clubs; a member of the Kappa Kappa sorority, and served as its secretary and treasurer two consecutive years. She was a member of the Forum council, the Publication council; accompanist for the Girl's Glee Club. For four years, she was accompanist for the Demonstration high school.

She is quiet, unassuming, and has that outstanding quality of thinking of others first, their comforts, their welfare.

Rosalie is spending the summer quietly at home in preparation for teaching this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Butler.

## How Howe Seniors Looked At Galveston

The above photograph appeared in the Galveston News during the visit of the Howe senior class to the island city. It was sent the Messenger this week by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce.





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## TP&L Development Clinic Survey Report Is Presented To C. of C.

### HOWE'S THAT ?

Postmaster General of the local PO came down to the office other day to borrow some ink to fingerprint a new clerk. She probably knows by now that the stuff wears like skin.

Mrs. N. D. Moses began employment with the department June 7 as a clerk.

Incidentally, the Howe Post Office is headin' toward a second class rating. Postmaster Davis doesn't think it will make the rating this fiscal year, but it's close enough to be uncertain until the fiscal year ends.

Read where an orange grower in California has been experimenting with connecting his trees into a 58-volt electrical system. The electrical charge makes the trees add new growing pains to old branches. The University of California is also experimenting with electricity to pink oranges. By giving orange trees a jolt of electricity, the ripe fruit drops off while the green stays on. Tests are also being conducted electrically on vegetable and grain crops.

Electricity works on some of the vegetables and grains by accelerating growth, while it retards growth on other crops. Shocking, isn't it.

The only trouble with life is you're halfway through before you realize it's one of those "do-it-yourself" deals.

An elderly lady, the self appointed supervisor of a small village's morals, accused one workman of having turned to drink because "with her own eyes she had seen his wheelbarrow standing outside a tavern.

The accused made no defense but, that evening he parked his wheelbarrow outside her house and left it there all night.

There's another moral there somewhere.

Even though your wife is a pain in the neck, your medical insurance won't pay for a divorce.

Street improvement lead the list of community development suggestions submitted May 18 at a clinic held here, sponsored by Texas Power & Light Co. and the Chamber of Commerce.

Results of questionnaires and recommendations for community development were presented Tuesday morning to members of the C of C board of directors by Charles Parkman, District Manager, and Jake Billingsley, TP&L Development consultant.

Billingsley conducted a community development clinic here in May, and the company tabulated results of proposals submitted by those attending the clinic.

A letter accompanying the report by Billingsley stated that "We are grateful to you and the staff of your Chamber for the cooperation and courtesies extended during our visit to Howe.

"We are confident that the results contained herein will afford you an excellent program of work, as well as a challenge for the ensuing year."

The clinic consisted of a town meeting at which local citizens in attendance were asked to make recommendations and suggestions regarding projects to be undertaken in planning a program of work.

The tabulations are presented in three categories, namely those on which action by civic groups or other commercial interests will be required, those on which action by the local city or county government will be required and those on which action by the school board will be required.

Completion of some of the suggested improvements will require action of more than one group, or the suggested action can be carried out by either of two or more interested organizations.

The report is composed of three sections, which this newspaper will present within coming weeks. Section I is a tabulation of suggestions by frequency of times mentioned by those present for the meeting.

Section II contains a breakdown of the suggestions by category. (Continued on page five)

### EQUALIZATION BOARD SESSION SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Equalization Board of the Howe Independent School District will meet Saturday, June 17, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Howe State Bank Community Room. Board members are Edwin Beldin, J. M. Davis and Jerry Stephens.

## Juanita Jones Leads Field In Sherman Track



JUANITA JONES

Juanita Jones of Howe won three first places last Saturday in the Sherman Jaycee sponsored track meet in Sherman.

Juanita was awarded ribbons for first places in the high jump, broad jump, and the 20-yard dash. She ran a record 28.2 in the 220 and also won second place in the 100-yard dash.

Juanita lettered last year, as a freshman, in basketball here and was a member of the 1966 AAU 880-relay team which placed fourth in the State meet.

Coached by Walt Schnedier, the Howe entry last year won all four events in 1966 for top honors in the Senior Division.

Elaine Schneider, last year's entry, set records of 4'8" in the high jump, 44 yards in baseball throw, in the broad jump and 100 yard dash. All these records still stand in the Senior Girls' Division.

## NEW DEVELOPMENT SUBMITTED TO CITY COUNCIL FOR APPROVAL

Proposal for a new residential development were presented Tuesday night to members of city council by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor asked the possibility of council taking into the city limits the property not at present in the city, if other parts of the plan can be worked out. The Taylors would petition the city to come into the limits. Council voted approval of the project, and to furnish city services, if and when it is determined sewer lines would have proper drainage from the area. North part of the proposed development is already in the city limits.

The developers are to check the sewer drainage and report to council the results.

The development initially is planned as a mobil home park. Council members completed about half of a 16-item agenda outlined by Mayor Wortham.

Other business transacted included:

Instructing City Manager Cannon George to contact county commissioner in regard to repair of a drainage area on the Farmington road;

Turned back an option for a future municipal water supply at a Soil Conservation dam east of the city City would have had to purchase easements for the project at an approximate cost of \$87,000;

Voted to rock a 35-foot strip of Aubrey Street, North of the new high school Property owners near the street are to pay costs of curb and gutter work and school to be offered an opportunity to pay for additional width of the street, if so desired;

Instructed George to again advise R.E.A. of city ordinance regarding installation of saw rigs at new home sites without a city permit;

Read a letter from an Irving resident, formerly of Howe, for permission to conduct religious services on Hanning Street in the business section. Council to refer the group to owners of vacant lots for the services;

Set fees for water and sewer taps for future construction. Fee for water tap was set at \$43.00 and sewer taps, \$35.00;

Voted to notify General Telephone Company that a proposed new exchange building on Bean Street would have to be constructed in line with the front of other recent construction on the street;

Voted to discontinue the \$5.00 per member paid to city officials for meetings;

Voted down in a split decision a proposal by Mayor Wortham that the city purchase a used tractor and mower for vacant lots and city streets. Motion was made by Councilman Hestand and seconded by Overton Jay, but the issue failed.

## THIRD ROAD BOND VOTE TUESDAY

Qualified voters will cast ballots for the third time Tuesday on a proposed \$1,750,000 bond issue for right-of-way purchase in a 10-year road program.

As in previous elections, a two-thirds majority is required for passage of the issue.

The 10-year program as en-

dorsed by the road committee includes approximately 183 miles of new construction and 75 miles of improvements to existing roads.

Polls will open an hour earlier than in the previous two elections. Voting here will be at Howe State Bank.

## Assumes Ministry Of Methodist Church

Rev. Norman H. Bouffard assumed position here June 4 as Minister of the First Methodist Church. He replaces Rev. Albert F. Click, who transferred to the Sanger, Texas church.

Rev. Bouffard was formerly Associate Minister at Waples Memorial Methodist Church in Denison. Prior to that he served in Pittsborough Circuit in North Carolina, Webb Chapel in Farmers Branch, Dallas Grace Methodist Church, Nolanville, and as a youth director in Belton and Mission, Texas.

Prior to serving the Denison

church, Reverend Bouffard was at Plymouth Park Methodist Church in Irving and is formerly chaplain at Hermann Hospital in Houston.

He was ordained to preach in his home town, Georgetown, Texas, and has been a fully ordained member of the conference for three years.

He attended Southwestern University in Georgetown, the University of Texas, Duke University, Perkins School of Theology and the Institute of Religion in Houston. He holds both

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THE SECOND HUNDRED YEARS...

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### Mrs. Clark ends teaching career

A Teaching profession chosen by Mrs. E. E. Clark, covering 27 years in the classroom



MRS. E. E. CLARK actually covered a 44 year span.

"But there was more change between 1965 and 1970 than in 1928 and 1965," said Mrs. Clark, who retired as an English teacher at Howe High School this spring for the se-

cond time. "I retired in 1965 when I married Mr. Clark," she said. "After his death of a heart attack in 1970, I was prevailed to return that fall. The last two years found the attitudes of the students changed sharply from just five years earlier.

"The children today appear to be seeking something that the schools are not giving them. I don't know what it is, I do feel that a lot of the problems start at home where the children are not as secure as they used to be."

"I think", Mrs. Clark said, "this feeling of insecurity is due to the uncertainty of the world about them as well as at home. It is a major problem today.

Mrs. Clark said she feels (continued on page two)

### Dorchester votes approval of two propositions

Dorchester voters last Saturday passed a bond election for a rural water supply by more than 12 to one, Mayor L. M. Harmon announced.

Non-property owners passed the two propositions, seven for with no opposition, with property owners approving the propositions, 60-5.

The bonds will provide fund with which to repay a Federal loan for construction of the water system. The Federal assistance was approved last week, subject to the election.

### Call meeting of council set Thursday

Called city council meeting has been set for Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. Included on the agenda will be the request by the Federal Housing Authority to designate 20 units of Westwood Manor, new apartment complex here, as rent subsidy units for social security recipients and welfare recipients; and discussion of sewer problems. An executive session for discussion of personnel is scheduled for the latter part of the meeting, city officials said.

### GCC awards include Howe graduates

Two Howe graduates were among the 284 persons who received either two-year associate degrees or certificate of completion during spring commencement exercises at Grayson County College.

James Finney received his associate degree, while Michael Bledsoe was awarded a law enforcement certificate. Harold Finney and Robert (continued on page two)



Eight of 100 apartment units are contained in the building above, with 32 units, or four buildings, completed and ready for occupancy. Complex also contains a recreation building and playground.

### WESTWOOD MANOR Apartment complex progressing; 32 units ready for occupancy

The first tenant is due to move in this week in the new multi-million dollar apartment complex here.

Developer J.W. Reed said Westwood Manor's first 32 apartments have been approved by the Federal Housing Agency last week " and are now in the process of renting them."

The complex has 100 apartments in the one, two and three bedroom size, comprising of 14 buildings.

If a request to designate 20

percent of the complex as low rent subsidy for social security and welfare recipients is approved by city council, the following rates will prevail:

Under federal guidelines low income people can move in and pay 40 per cent less rent than others.

A one bedroom apartment that rents for \$139 will be only \$92 for a person or family who qualify under federal guidelines. The \$157 month (continued on page two)



Rainfall, which began here shortly before 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, will prove beneficial to crops, lawns and gardens, but the moisture was costly for John Ellenburg of Howe. The Texas Instruments employee lost control of his 1967 Mercury on the access road near the DPS station here, and plunged into the ravine. Wrecker is shown preparing to remove the vehicle from the ravine.



Scouts of Howe Troop 45 left Sunday for a week at Camp Grayson on Lake Texoma. In addition to lots of fun, the Scouts will be working on rank advancements and merit badges.

Court of Honor will be held about 8:00 p.m., Friday night at the camp. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

Making the trip left to right are: Front row: Tommy Wall, Timmy Tracy, Clark Sutton, Jamie Jones, Franklin McCollough, Bill Kahn. Back Row: Jerry Taylor, Johnny Jones, Travis Giovengo, Roger Sandmann, Scott Mutchler, Terry Brookshire and Tony Wall. Leaders are Harold Taylor and Jim Sutton.

The next scout paper drive will be Monday, June 26.



Team members of Howe No. 1 "pee Wee" team, sponsored by Dwain's Paint and Body Shop, are, front row, left to right, Darrel Turner, Johnny Dietrich, Davy Englutt, Chris Daniel, Kenneth Maynard, Timmy Matthews; second row, Shawn McMillion, Scott Holloway, Scott Taylor, Scott Daniel, Billy Bridges; third row, Scott Wortham, Daina Frampton, Guy Williams, Archie Sutton, David Sprowl, Steve Belden and Robert Fisher. Managers are Jimmy Don McMillion, Billy Lankford and John Dietrich.

It finally happened. I got my poll taken. None of this petty stuff like how do you fell about protecting the American groundhog from sunstroke. This was the real McCoy. They wanted to know how I felt about the Presidential election.

First here are a lot of questions that decide what you are so they can put you in the right category. They ask if you're red, yellow, black, white or otherwise, which probably tells'em how many languages they have to print the ballots in.

They ask if you're between 18 and 20 inclusive: 21 and 24:25 and 30: 31 and 50: and so on. In how many elections have you voted? Are you a member of an organized political party? I asked'em if there was any such a thing. Have you always voted for the same party? And other questions that keep you alert 'cuz you might tell'em the wrong answer and throw off the whole poll.

Now they get down to what they really called about.

Would you vote for Humphrey? I said I wouldn't if there was just one other candidate.

What about Lindsay? I figured if he couldn't keep the garbage people on the job in New York City, he'd have a heckuva' time when George Meany got mad at him.

How about McGovern? I said that he could get my vote under certain circumstances. Like if no one else ran and someone held a gun at my back.

There wasn't much discussion on the other side of the ballot. Would you vote for Nixon? Now that was perplexing 'cuz he's perplexing. About the time you like him, he does something to make you feel otherwise. Like he stops inflation, then turns it back on full-blast so he won't lose votes. He poses as a man who tells everything, but deepdown he doesn't tell anybody anything.

You know where they marked me down after the interview? Along with 59.8 per cent of the others they talked to.... Undecided.

+++++ That early morning shower Wednesday didn't last long, but promising clouds remained in the area. Moisture measurements were not very high on the scale, but it's more than we have had in several weeks.

Slick pavement was blamed for an auto accident near the Dps Station, when a car failed to negotiate a curve and skidded into a small ravine.

# SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY



# 33 years ago this week

## Howe's that...

### Drive Carefully... School's Out!



**DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS** a lot of kids, especially the younger ones, play in or near the streets. And if they live on a street such as I do, North Hughes, or another one that is off the main highways, most of the time there is little traffic to bother them. There is the problem. The kids are not used to having lots of cars and so they ignore them - figuring the driver will see them and stop.

But sometimes folks are in a hurry and they hot-rod a little coming around the corners or zipping down the street. A neighbor of mine has expressed concern that one of these little ones might be injured or killed. In fact, several years ago two children were injured on my street. There have been other injuries in town I am sure.

If you are a driver, please remember to slow down on neighborhood streets. If you are a parent, please caution your little one about playing in the street. The *Howe Enterprise* does not like to report tragedies.

### Fire Runs Made

The Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. has answered several fire calls to wheat fields in Dorchester. On Saturday, June 2, the fire dept. went to Dorchester late in the afternoon to a wheat field fire. Five acres of wheat belonging to Homer Dooley and a 1984 pickup owned by John Chumbley were lost in the fire. While at the scene, another wheat field fire began and the fire trucks went to fight the fire. About 35 acres of wheat belonging to Oreal Beall and Charley Rice were destroyed by the flames.

On June 4 and 5 several firemen responded to a small fire involving shingles and trash in a creek bed on a county road south of Howe and east of Hwy. 5.

Another wheat field fire occurred on Monday, June 11, just before 5 p.m. The field that was damaged by the fire is located north of Dorchester and west of 289. Firemen were on the scene about 40 minutes.

The Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. requests that anyone burning wheat field stubble to please notify the department by calling 532-5555 or Howe City Hall, 532-5571.

### Sales Tax Rebate

The City of Howe has received \$1,918.42 in sales tax rebates for the period ending May 25. Total payments to date are \$28,316.83 (a 92.86% increase over the \$14,682.59 received by this time last year).

## HONOR ROLLS

Honor roll for the sixth six weeks is  
**5th Grade "A"** Philip Bearden, Casey Keene, Rochelle Naquin, Matt Cavender, Louise Mailloux, Julie Roberts, Chandler Strawn, Kevin Gray, Troy Sims, Shelly Stoffregen, Leah Welborn

**"B"** Chris Hartwell, Melinda Hixson, Kathi Lankford, Tim Mitchell, Terry Morris, Todd Ray, Monty Ulmer, Kevin Barrett, Jeff Chapin, Adam Engel, Michelle Hixson, Fateema Johnson, Rhonda Lankford, Joey McMillion, Veronica Navarro, Jared Powell, Darren Veale, Kimberly Chumbley, Candy Estep, Sandra Goodman, Shanen Hise, Jon Norwood, Daniel Williams

**6th Grade "A"** Chrissie Underwood, Kelli Norman, Blair Nelson, Scott Nass, Christina Smith  
**"B"** Jerry Covington, David Bement, Dana Waugh, Krista Sauceman, Kelly McEntire, Jenetta Jones, Nicki Hill, Michelle Haynes, Steven Hawthorne, Diane Engel, Shauna Alexander, Clarissa Farrer, Kerry McEntire, Tanda Wall, Jay Skipworth

**7th Grade "A"** Jerry Utley, Adam Coffey, Sharon Fulton, Debra Park, Dow Neal, Todd Stracener

**"B"** Harold Taylor, Mike Swindle, Charlotte Shields, Michelle Chumbley, Joanna Brown, Jeff Webb, Darla Miller, Scott Hartwell, Connie Bailey, Stacy Stevenson, Jamie Engle, Paula Mullins, Jeff Fagala, Mike Bush, Clint Catching, Larry Lankford, Michelle McCarthy, Steven Roberts, Jan Rodgers, Wendie Scalf, Jimmy Lough

**8th Grade "A"** Misty Pyland, Stephanie Engle, Grant Sutton, Marey Richardson, Susie Mailloux, Corey Horton, Lesa King, Vicki Boles, Sherry Markham

**"B"** James Utley, Ashley Cadenhead, Mike Madison, Joy Dickey, Kristen Coffey, Benji Belz, Alex Desmuke, Allan Gray, Jay Bearden, Martina Bailey, Jay Norman, Ann Shields.

**Freshmen "A"** Liz Arizmendi, Tania Bement, Paul Cavender, Bebe Gary, Gloria Goodwin, Rod Hawkins

Rod Holcomb, Gay Rodgers, Robin Stonebarger, Roger Welch  
**"B"** Shawna Armstrong, Barbara Bailey, Atha Caddell, Shane Cavender, Patty Conrod, Amy Howard, June Ann Kctner, Cheryl Koonce, Jonathan McMillion, Rhonda Naquin, Stephen Neely, Greg Parrent, Tammy Hutson, Susie Rideout, Rom Sauceman, Jeff Simmons, David Smith, Christy Solis, Lisa Whitehead

**Sophomores "A"** Christine Desmuke, Stephanie Elliott, Susan Fulton, Mindy George, Lisa Haynes, Danielle Mailloux, Paula Powell, Kirby Rideout, Tina Taylor, Tina Terry, Jeri Ulmer

**"B"** Karen Abernathy, Bobby Alexander, Tim Barnett, Penny Basden, Becky Dillard, Gary Dickey, Rob Hickox, Leanne Hixson, Tim Scalf, Wendy Solis, Brent Lankford, Andreas Liss, Leigh Ann Miller, Shelly Morris, Angie Nicholas, Kerri Norman, Sherri Powell, Melanie Power, James Simmons, Jenny Shannon

**Juniors "A"** Greg Allison, Kristi Banner, Susan Conrod, Kenny Cornelison, Darrah Dunn, Susan Horton, Mark Montgomery, Jana Norman, Laurie Stewart, Susan Stoffregen, David Whitfield

**"B"** Sean Engle, Marci Ferguson, Sharon Ford, Pat Gilstrap, Tammy Gray, Chad Kannenberg, Lisa Partridge, Robin Taylor, Michael Perkins, Robert Perkins, Jennifer Reed, Becky Ping, Ricky Rothwell, Kevin Stephens, Marc Strickland, Tanja Terry, Vickie Ward

**Seniors "A"** Kathy Abernathy, Angie Cavender, Lori Dykes, Tim Parrent, Misti Perkins, Tim Scribner, Pebbles Williams.

**"B"** Melissa Rogers, Mike Adcock, Doyle Barnard, Richard Belz, Kim Christopher, Cynthia Drake, Mark Engle, Valarie Everett, Donald Fulton, Teresa Hellemeier, Kristi Hill, Kim McKinney, Vivian Moore, Norman Mutchler, Shannon Lund, Richard Rominger, Shannon Smith, Kim Stewart, Sonja Ulmer, Mike Vickers.

### Roofing To Be Done At High School & Gym

Insurance money from hail damage will help the Howe school district repair leaky roofing on the high school gym and high school building. Supt. Pete Simmons told the Howe School Board Monday, June 11, Simmons said the school district will receive about \$81,000 and this money will be used to take care of a problem that has plagued the gym and high school for several years.

After a lengthy discussion of types of roofing, the board voted to seek bids for a 10 year warranty on a roof of urathane insulation with an acrylic (or similar) coating. The board also is requesting roof vents every 1,000 feet to prevent moisture build-up in the roof. The board authorized Simmons to get the bids and proceed with the best bid. Simmons said the roofing must be done soon in order to do some other repair in the high school this summer.

In other action the board accepted the bid of Orville Smith of Dorchester of \$3,250 for the remaining school property in Dorchester. Only one other bid was received - that of the First Baptist Church of Dorchester.

The board voted to stay with Keystone for student insurance. The company has handled student insurance in Howe for several years. Board members were given a copy

of a comprehensive long-range study for the district. The study, compiled by Region 10 Education Service Center at the request of the board, predicts a small student growth - about 30 students - over the next five years. Simmons noted that there is no reliable way to really predict this and several board members said they feel the number is too low.

The study also makes recommendations some of which can be easily implemented and others which will require careful planning. Board President Jim Bearden urged the board members to study the recommendations for discussion at a later date.

Following an executive session the board:

Voted to accept the resignation of Tamela Shadden.

Voted to hire Tracy Beatty as a teacher and coach for middle school and high school.

Voted to hire Jill Farris for the elementary, probably first grade.

### Save Aluminum Cans

Save your aluminum cans for the Howe Band Boosters. Next pickup will be Saturday, June 23, beginning at 9 a.m.

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## Rep. Bush Meets With Area Citizens On Education Issues



REP. BOB BUSH discusses education with area residents at town hall meeting Saturday.

### Supt. Urges Citizens To Speak Up On Education Issues

Howe Supt. Pete Simmons is requesting that Howe citizens write letters to Rep. Bob Bush and Sen. Ray Farabee concerning educational issues before the special session of the state legislature.

Simmons noted at the town hall meeting Saturday that "too often the silent majority is just that - silent."

Simmons told the *Howe Enterprise* that he feels the two most important issues before the legislature involve the teacher salary increase and the equalization aid. He noted, "property poor districts (such as Howe) are hindered in providing equal education." The state average property tax value per ADA is \$216,000, he said, while in Howe it is \$89,000. "With our tax base, we could not raise taxes high enough (for equal education)."

Simmons urges all taxpayers in the Howe school district to write letters expressing their concerns and ideas Farabee and Bush may be written at Box 12068, Capitol Sta., Austin, TX 78711.

### Neighborhood Watch

A Neighborhood Watch meeting is set for Monday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Howe Community Center. This meeting is for Area 4 and 5 which includes Westwood Manor Apts. and Western Hills, and every-one south of Mayo St. Anyone who missed the previous meetings is welcome to attend this meeting and learn how to protect your home and neighborhood from burglars.

### Work Session

The Howe City Council will hold a work session on Thursday, June 14, at 7 p.m. at the City Hall. This is an open meeting.

### P&Z Agenda

The Howe Planning & Zoning Board will meet Tuesday, June 26, at 7 p.m. On the agenda are two requests for zone changes - one from James Crockett for a change from R-1 to C-2 at 510 N. Hughes to allow for storage of rock, sand, etc. The other request is from Ruth Long for change from R-1 to C-1 at 400 N. Quinlan for a retail antique shop.

At a recent P&Z meeting, Floyd Scalf was elected chairman. Donna Bailey will serve as vice-chairman. Lana Rideout is secretary.

### Rodeo

A CRA Championship Rodeo will be held at Caddo Mills June 21-23 at 8:30 p.m. each night.

The Rodeo is sponsored by the Caddo Mills FFA Parents & Friends Club, and will be held in conjunction with the annual homecoming.

The riding area is located 2 miles north of Interstate 30, on FM 1565 next to the airport.

Educators interested in teacher pay raises and citizens concerned about keeping taxes down were among those who spoke out at a town hall meeting conducted by State Representative Bob Bush (D-Sherman) Saturday, June 9, at Grayson County College Silver Wings Club. The meeting, attended by about 300-400 citizens, was to give a forum on the issues facing the special session of legislature called by Governor Mark White concerning education and highways.

Bush, who has been representing over 94,000 Texans the last 8 years, spent 20 minutes outlining how a special sessions works and how bills are passed. "The gauntlet has been laid down by the media, by educators, by citizens and the legislature must do something," he said.

Bush stated as a problem the finances needed to implement teacher pay raises, educational reforms, and highway repair, but feels that if a bill is passed, "the momentum will be there to also pass a tax bill."

When the meeting was opened to the floor, Waymon W. Chilcutt, Whitesboro Superintendent, said the top priority should be teacher pay raises "based on across the board and merit or incentive." He also emphasized support of elected rather than appointed state school board because an elected board would be more responsive to the people. He added that H. Ross Perot's committee spent six months studying education while the state board recently spent three years to come up with the new curriculum. He added he feels the state board had a broader input than Perot's committee.

At this point Bush noted that the education and highway programs were combined for the special session to help get the necessary funding since improved roads would benefit a greater number of citizens, but he added, "public education must be funded by public money."

Tom Bean Supt. Jack Hollensed stated that no one would go into a vocation if he knew all he would have at the end of the year is \$11,000 (salary for beginning teachers).

Several citizens noted that people are struggling to make a living and it is "not a good time to ask for more taxes." An elderly minister opposed the additional \$12 tax on car tags and the added 5c per gallon on gasoline.

Howe Supt. Pete Simmons said he believes teacher salaries should be the number one priority and cited as an example his own 16-year-old son who made more money in one day at the grain harvest (last Friday) than Simmons' wife with 8 years experience makes in one day teaching kindergarten. He noted his disagreement with a recent editorial in the *Sherman Democrat* which said teachers should stay in their profession for emotional and intellectual, not financial, rewards. Simmons said, "People must be willing to pay for quality educators and quality education or education will continue to slide."

Others spoke on concerns of too much state control over the students and parents; the need for parental involvement in the educational process; and the need for benefits for retired teachers who usually don't have Social Security or insurance plans.

Rep. Bush concluded the meeting by comparing the economic and educational differences between Texas and Mexico. He noted that Mexico has many of the same natural resources as Texas, but does

not have a firm public education program. Many Mexicans must quit school at an early age, he said, to help make a living for the family and a vicious cycle of poor education continues. "We must keep struggling to maintain a viable education system (in Texas)," Bush concluded

## Stage Band Earns Top Rating

by Danielle Mailloux

On Saturday, June 2, the Howe High School Stage Band attended the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest. They performed two songs, "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Georgia On My Mind."

On Sunday, it was discovered that the group had made Howe history by being the only entrants from here to ever earn a division I (one) rating at this contest. East group was compared with the "ideal" ensemble and given a rating of I through V based on their performance. On the day the Howe stage band played, six received I's, twelve received II's, and over twenty received III's.

The stage band also made school history by being the first to have a stowaway on their trip. At about 2:30 Friday morning, one band member discovered a large, dark form creeping over her sleeping bag. The "thing" turned out to be a cat belonging to a neighbor of band director, Elmer Schenk. The cat climbed aboard while the school bus was at Mr. Schenk's house. It was too late to take "George" home, so he continued with the group on to Austin where he was secretly kept in a lodge room and luckily was not discovered by a maid. The band members have very different opinions as to whether or not having "George" was good luck - a couple of them developed allergies to the cat.

## Cheese Distribution

Notice has been received that cheese will be available for distribution in Howe on June 21 and 22 through the Emergency Food Assistance Program. Distribution will be 4 to 6 p.m. on June 21 and 9-11 a.m. on June 22 at the First Baptist Church Annex.

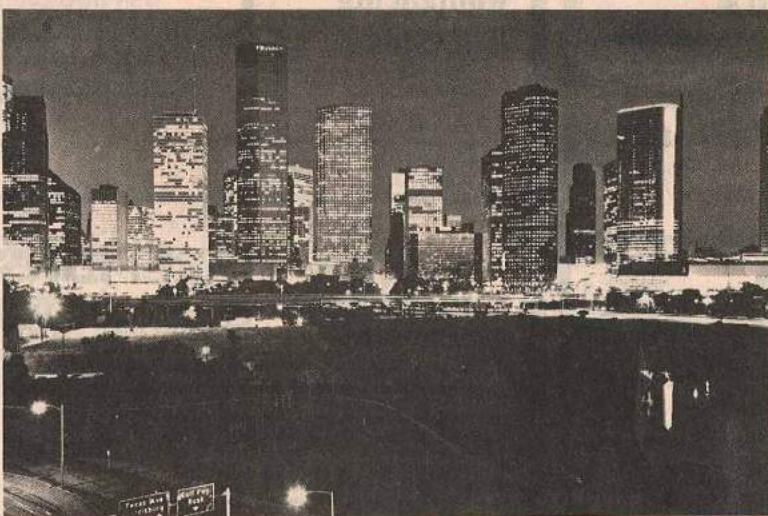
Applications for certification will be taken on Monday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Howe Community Center.

For further information, please contact Carol Cox, 532-6527.

## Toll-Free Energy Info

The Public Utility Commission has announced the establishment of a toll-free number as part of the statewide "Texas Tune-Up" campaign. The toll-free energy number is expected to play a key role in this ambitious public service project. Throughout Texas, consumers will be able to call 1-800-643-SAVE to receive advice and publications on controlling their home energy use this summer.

Designed to make residents aware of available steps for controlling their utility bills this summer, the campaign includes television and radio spots, outdoor boards, and newspaper ads, as well as written material in the form of brochures and fact sheets. The toll-free number will be prominently displayed on each produced and printed piece for maximum exposure. Texans are encouraged to call 1-800-643-SAVE for further energy related information.



The lights of night gleam in the skyline of Houston, now the nation's fourth largest city. A building boom in the late 70's and 80's spawned the rise of some of the world's most dazzling new architecture. The city has experienced phenomenal growth since its establishment in 1836, and is now the financial and industrial center for much of the state. TIDA photo by Richard Reynolds.



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### Howe's That . . .

**A TURTLE NAMED "BA-BOO"** - has been added to our family. The turtle lives at Nana and Papa's house, but grandson Jordan is the one who is enjoying the turtle. He prefers to watch it or to let someone else hold it, but he really enjoys seeing it. He is the one who named the turtle. Papa was holding the turtle and kept asking Jordan what the turtle's name should be. Finally, Jordan said something that sounded like "Ba-boo." This word is similar to the one he uses for bubble, Bible, and bye-bye.

His "Ohmah" and "Ohpah" (his other grandparents who live in Germany) are coming for a visit. They will be here sometime tomorrow and get to stay a couple of weeks. They were here last October to help Jordan celebrate his first birthday. Won't they be surprised to see how much he has grown!!!

**JURY DUTY** - I have been called for jury duty next Monday, June 22. I will have someone in the office Monday afternoon, but I will need your news and ads as early as possible - by 3 p.m. on Friday if you can manage it. If I get put on a jury, I may have to work the paper around this and I want to be sure to get your news in the paper. You may slip news articles under the door when no one is in the office.

### Steer Validation

Any 4-H or FFA member in Grayson County who will be feeding show steers for the 1993 Ft. Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, Houston or San Angelo Livestock Shows must have their calves ear-tagged, nose-printed and photographed by July 1, 1992. Validation will take place on Wednesday, June 24, at 1 p.m. at Stuckey's Vet. Clinic in Whitesboro; Monday, June 29, at 9 a.m. in Bells at Rob Jeffrey's House; and Tuesday, June 30, at 9 a.m. at Bing's Vet. Clinic in Van Alstyne. Anyone who does not bring their calves to be validated at any of the above listed sites will not be allowed to show at a major livestock show in 1993.

### Lesa King Wins Scholarship

Lesa King of Howe has been selected a winner in the 1992 Scholarship Awards program sponsored by the National Association of Farm Broadcasters Foundation.

The value of the scholarship is \$2,500 and a check in that amount will be presented to her at the annual convention of the NAFB in Kansas City Nov. 12-15.

In addition to the scholarship check, the Foundation will pay her transportation, lodging and meal expenses to attend the convention.

Miss King, a graduate of Howe High School, is the daughter of Joe and Katie King of Howe. She has served in state and national FFA offices and is a student at Texas A&M University,



LESA KING

majoring in agribusiness and communication. (She was a contributing columnist to the **Howe Enterprise** during her high school years.)

### Where Are They Now?

by Rose Peters

June 5-6, Macon, Missouri. Home of the Largest Exotic Animal and Bird Sale. The sale is twice a year in April and September. The first day of the sale the animals include: caged pet shop birds, swans, cranes, primates, bears, bengal cats, kangaroos, and pot belly pigs. In the evening fainting goats are sold. On Thursday there are Watusi cattle, buffalo, yak, ostrich and emu sold. The third day, Friday, the animals include elk, moose, reindeer, mule deer, antelope. On Saturday, there is a special llama sale along with camels and zebra. When you go by the sale barn, there are zebra and pronghorn antelope in the pasture.

The county of Macon was established in 1837, named for Nathaniel Macon, a prominent statesman of North Carolina.

On Sept. 27, 1884, Brees Academy of Macon opened its doors. It was established by Fredreck William Victor Brees who was born at Aix-lo-Chapella, Germany. At the age of 21 he came to America. In 1882 he and his wife moved to Macon. While in Macon, he was so impressed he adopted the city and later became an American citizen. With the money he inherited at the death of his father, he began to make improvements in his

adopted home town. He put in a sewer system, built the first highway department, a carriage factory and he owned one of the largest hotels. Brees Academy was built south of Macon and remained open until 1906 when Brees died.

This title, "Macon, A City Beautiful Because of Its Maples," was given to Macon many years ago. In the 1870's, John W. Beaumont offered to give to Macon in lieu of the cash on a tax bill for \$116, some 10,000 young elm and maple trees. The offer was accepted by the mayor and city council.

An Arbor Day was appointed and the citizens were notified that they could receive the trees if they agreed to set them out and care for them. All accepted. Today as a direct result of that day, there are beautiful trees adorning all of the city's main residence streets.

Next week, Auxvasse (Ar-Vase), Missouri.

### NOTICE

**TOLL-FREE NUMBER** for addicted gamblers is 1-800-742-0443. This is a 24-hour compulsive gambling help line, funded by revenue from the Texas Lottery and off-track horse race betting.

### Howe ISD To Sell Reserved Seats For Home Football Games

Beginning with the 1992 football season, Howe fans will have the opportunity to buy reserved seating for all home games. The money from the sale of these seats will be used to build additional bleachers.

Acting on a committee recommendation Monday, June 15, the Howe School Board voted 3-2 in favor of a plan to sell 224 seats in the middle section of the stadium as reserved seats. The cost will be \$25 per seat for the season, with a limit of 6 seats per person (family). (This does not include the cost of tickets.) Voting in favor of the plan were Kathie Allen, Carolyn Cavender, and Jim Johnson. Jim Lough and Gail Catching voted against the measure. Glenn Fulton, presiding at the meeting in the absence of Alton Norman, did not vote.

The reserved seating will be sold at the high school cafeteria beginning at 8 a.m. on August 1, 1992 on a first-come basis. If there are more than 224 requests for seats, they will be placed on a waiting list. People who purchase seats will have the option each year to retain their seats.

Those who served on the committee were Norman Dickey, Joey McQueen, Ray Krantz, Elmer Schenk, Carolyn Cavender, Earl Freese, and Karen Krantz.

### FACILITY USE POLICY

The Board also approved a policy on the use of school facilities by non-school groups. School activities will always take precedence over non-school activities. No large animals allowed for use in indoor activities. The high school gym will not be rented or permitted to be used for non-school related activities, only exception if special permission given by Superintendent. The use of school facilities by outside groups is limited to

groups recognized generally in the community as being civic, non-profit or charitable in nature and located in the Howe community. Facilities generally available are middle school gym, middle school cafeteria, high school cafeteria and athletic facilities. The individual requesting the use of the facility will be held responsible for the conduct of those persons using the facility and any damage to the facility.

### SEX EDUCATION CURRICULUM - OPEN SESSION

On Monday, June 29, at 7 p.m. Howe ISD will conduct an open session at the high school cafeteria to explain the present sex education curriculum. All parents and community persons interested and concerned about this issue are urged to attend. From this meeting, the school hopes to learn if there is a need to set up a committee to study the sex education curriculum further and make recommendations to the board for changes.

### PERSONNEL

Following an executive session, the board accepted the resignation of Sylvia Lovelace who is retiring. The board also voted to hire the following: Brent Lankford, high school Ag teacher; and Patsy Neal, Kathy Hall and Linda Mazerolle, all as middle school teachers.

The board also approved the Career Ladder placement list for 1991-92.

### OTHER ACTIONS

The board also: \*Approved the selection of Phelps and Woods of Frisco as architects for a proposed building project.

\*Accepted the Bus Maintenance facility (built to replace the one destroyed by fire last June.)

\*Approved cooperative agreements for 1992-93 (nurse, Grayson County Special Education, Grayson County Vocational Cooperative, block grant, curriculum assessment, drug-free schools and communities, gifted and talented, management leadership training, Title II-Eisenhower math and science, micro-computer and personnel services).

\*Approved an intercom and bell system installation at the elementary school to upgrade student safety.

\*Approved furniture for middle school classrooms.

### NEXT MEETING

The next regular board meeting will be Monday, July 27. The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. for a budget work session. Then at 7 p.m. they will hold the regular meeting which will be following by more budget work if necessary. (The meeting is being postponed from July 20 due to board members' vacation plans.)

## Mark Your Calendar

**HOWE CITY COUNCIL** will meet Thursday, June 18, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Open to the public.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** - Board of Directors will meet Monday, July 6, at 5:15 p.m. at Flanders Community Room, Howe. Main topic will be planning for Founders' Day activities for May 1, 1993. Everyone welcome.

**NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME WATCH** - Next program will be Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Flanders Community Room, Howe. David Hawley of the Grayson Co. Sheriff's Dept. will demonstrate how to protect your home for pennies. Everyone welcome.

**HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY** - is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

**HOWE LIONS CLUB** - meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 6:30 a.m. at the Community Room of Flesher Funeral Home in Howe.

### HS Gym To Be Open

Howe High School gym will be open to all students each Tuesday and Thursday in June beginning from 6-9 p.m.

From 6 - 7:30 the volleyball net will be up. From 7:30 to 9 the floors will be cleared for basketball.

A member of the Howe coaching staff will be present during the time the gym is open.

### Cheerleader Mini-Camp

The Howe Cheerleaders will hold a Howe Bulldog Mini-Camp on Monday, June 22, and Thursday, June 25, at the high school gym. Time will be from 9 a.m. to noon. A snack will be provided and the cost is \$10. (Also shirts, while available, for \$12.00)

## Nosy Neighbors Good To Have On Your Crime Watch Block

"If you live on a block with a nosy neighbor, that's a good block to be on," according to David Hawley, Crime Prevention Officer of the Grayson County Sheriff's Dept.

Hawley, who is meeting with Howe citizens interested in setting up a Neighborhood Crime Watch, spoke to the group on Thursday, June 11.

He noted that many laws have tied the hands of law enforcement officers. They are unable to question a person or stop a car without "probable cause." But, if a citizen reports something suspicious to the police, that makes for "probable cause."

Criminals often use sophisticated equipment and cruise the neighborhoods with walkie-talkies looking for homes that seem to be unoccupied - making for likely victims of burglary.

Nosy neighbors, those who watch to see who is on the street and what they are doing, make for good neighborhood crime watchers. Hawley said, "We need to get back to being our brothers' keepers" - knowing our neighbors and watching for suspicious actions.

He told of an incident in Sherman several years ago: Some folks went on vacation. While they were gone, a moving

van pulled up to the door. Several men in uniforms with a flag on the sleeve and a name tag over the breast pocket hopped out. They began loading up furniture from the home. Neighbors came over to see what was happening. The "moving men" had a convincing story, saying the folks on vacation had found a new home and were anxious to move. They would return next week to sell their house. But then the folks returned from vacation to find their home completely stripped! -

The moral: have the police check out ANYTHING that might be suspicious and KNOW your neighbors.

Hawley will be meeting again with the group on Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Flanders' Community Room in Howe. His topic will be about locks and how to secure your home for a cost of \$20 or less. The meeting is open to all interested persons - whether you wish to be a part of a neighborhood watch or just to learn more about securing your home.

### Junior Chamber Begins

A Junior Chamber of Commerce made up of students in grades 7-12 is being formed, as an auxiliary of the Howe Chamber of Commerce. Students are working on selecting representatives from each grade and will be setting up their own rules and by-laws.

Chamber board of director Scott Jones has been guiding the group along with other adults who are part of the chamber and community.

These young people have

been working on short term and long term goals. The short term goals include having an activity each week during the summer for the middle school and high school students to give them something to do. They are in the process of trying to get a street dance organized.

A long term goal is getting a swimming pool for Howe. The Junior Chamber is discussing fund raising activities to help them with these projects.

## Sea World Awaits Birth of Whale

Sea World of Texas hopes to have a baby beluga whale sometime this summer.

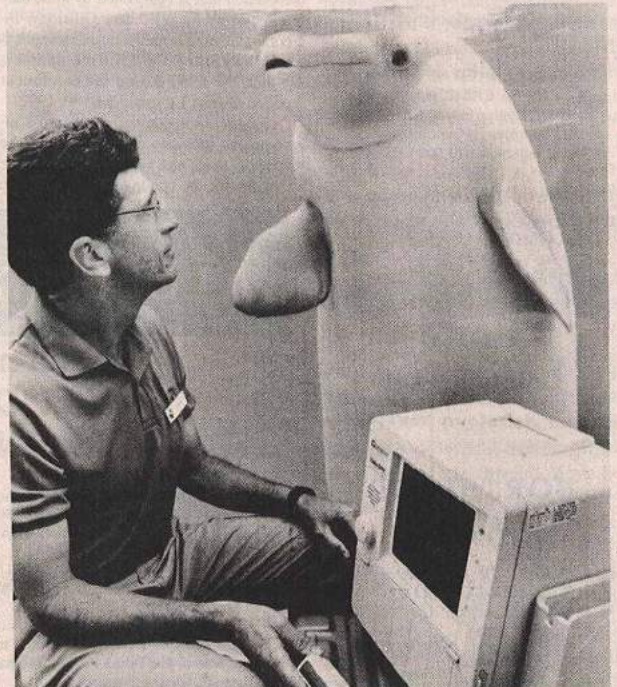
Officials at the San Antonio marine life park have announced the pregnancy of an 8-year-old beluga -- or white-- whale.

A successful birth and rearing would be a first for Sea World. According to Glenn Young, Sea World of Texas general curator,

"First pregnancies in cetaceans (whales and dolphins)

and other species of animals can be difficult," Young cautioned. "However, we've had excellent success with our dolphin and whale breeding program. More than 40 dolphins and six killer whales have been born at our parks across the country."

The gestation period for beluga whales is approximately 14 to 16 months. Newborn calves weigh approximately 75 to 125 pounds and measure 4 to 5 feet.



### SEA WORLD OF TEXAS PRE-NATAL CHECKUP

Sea World of Texas veterinarian Dr. Sherm Mathey monitors the pregnancy of Bandit, an 8-year-old beluga (or white) whale, using ultrasound and other diagnostic techniques. Dr. Mathey and other zoological staff members of the San Antonio marine life park believe Bandit will give birth sometime this summer. A successful beluga whale birth and rearing would be a first for Sea World. The 12 belugas now in Sea World of Texas' care comprise the largest oceanarium population of the species in the world.



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## Howe's that ...

by Lana Rideout

What do you use to cut a refrigerator into 4-ounce pieces? I was reading a recipe on Yahoo last Monday that listed this ingredient:

"1 pound supermarket's refrigerator or freezer section, divided into 4-ounce pieces"

Comments posted at the bottom of the recipe were:

"Be sure to get quality refrigerator pieces..."

"When you have a recipe that calls for pieces of the supermarket's refrigerator or freezer section, be sure to get them from Whole Foods or Trader Joe's, it makes a difference. I also prefer unwelded, organic, non-foundary-ord metal."

"Sounds like a great pizza recipe. But, I had a hard time getting the '1 pound supermarket's refrigerator or freezer section, divided into 4-ounce pieces' The guy at the supermarket told me it wasn't really for sale. Anyways, without a blowtorch I wasn't sure how to divide it into 4-ounce"

"I'm not sure if my dentist would be too happy with me eating refrigerators and freezers, especially 1 pound of them."

OK, mosquitoes. Prepare to be repelled!!!!

Use Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets...Best thing ever used in Louisiana. Just wipe on & go. Great for Babies

Bob, a fisherman, takes one vitamin B-1 tablet a day April through October. He said it works. He was right. Hasn't had a mosquito bite in 33 years. Try it.

Every one he has talked into trying it works on them Vitamin B-1 (Thiamine Hydrochloride 100 mg.)

If you eat bananas, the mosquitoes like you, - something about the banana oil as your body processes it. Stop eating bananas for the summer and the mosquitoes will be much less interested.

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In the Howe ISD Board run-off election, Scott Renfro won a board position with 248 votes. Jeff Sanford received 136 votes. In the May 12 election both men received 163 votes forcing a run-off that was held on June 7.

At the June 12 school board meeting, Renfro and Greg Akins were sworn in as new board members. Board president Roger Luttrell and board secretary Debbie Vineyard did not run for re-election and were honored for their service to the board.

## HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY Hosting two special programs in June

The Howe Community Library is hosting two special programs on Fridays throughout the month of June.

Girls from grades 2nd to 4th are welcome to attend an introduction to Girl Scouts. Participants will do a variety of fun activities to introduce the following Brownie Try-It patches: Girl Scout Ways, Uniquely Me, Science, and Water Conservation. The program will meet in June on Friday mornings from 10:-11. A

\$15 fee includes Girl Scout membership and crafts. Financial assistance is available. The Girl Scout program will be held at the same time as the library's Wee Reader program for children from birth to age 4. This free program includes songs, stories, and crafts for younger children.

For more information, please contact the Howe Community Library at 903-532-5519 or Judy Price with Girl Scouts at 903-858-9910.

## Brooke Blum Is New Member Of American Angus Association

Brooke Blum, Howe, Texas, is a new junior member of the American Angus AssociationSM, reports John Crouch, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Missouri.

Junior members of the Association are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association,

participate in programs conducted by the National Junior Angus Association and take part in Association sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef registry association in the world, with more than 34,000 active adult and junior members.



## Intermediate Showmanship

These young Angus breeders won intermediate showmanship at the 2007 Texas Junior Angus State Show, June 2-3 in Fredericksburg, Texas. Pictured from left Gretchen Ettredge, Miss Texas Angus; Brittany Blum, Howe, Texas, third place; Kaylee Korth, Brenham, Texas, second place; and Mollie Lastovica, Fredericksburg, Texas, first place. Photo by American Angus Association.

## GCC To Host Second "World of Welding" Summer Camp

Grayson County College will again host a summer technology camp for area 12 to 16 year old students entitled "The World of Welding." The camp, which is free of charge, will be available two separate sessions, July 9-13 and July 16-20.

The summer camp is funded through a grant provided by Texoma Tech Prep to encourage students to explore occupations in career and technology fields such as Welding Technology and Computer-Aided Drafting and Design.

"The purpose of the camp is to introduce students to

various techniques of welding and blue print reading," said Camp Director Greg Beckley. Beckley is GCC's Welding Technologies Director. He reports that industry representatives are predicting a major shortage of skilled workers in the welding profession, which makes it extremely important to attract students to this occupational area. "GCC's camp will provide a positive experience that will introduce students to careers in Welding Technology. In addition, students will become familiar with the campus, receive an overview of Col-

lege 101, explore methods of obtaining financial aid and tour area industries," Beckley said.

Campers will meet on the GCC West Campus Welding Shop Monday through Thursday from 1-5 pm and on Friday from 9 am- 1 pm. Reservations are required for either session by July 2. Interested students should contact Michelle Flores in the GCC Career and Technologies Department at 903-463-8777 or email hallmanm@grayson.edu to complete an application. Sessions are limited to 20 students per week.

## Red River Valley Chorus seeks new members

The scores are in! And the judges have decided that the Red River Valley Chorus of Sherman is even better than last year! At their recent annual regional competition in Richardson, the ladies of this local Sweet Adelines chapter performed two songs and added more points to their score, verifying their musical talents!

Maybe the red and black costumes helped to "wow" the judges. Black satin pants with sheer car wash panels were the base for the gorgeous; long sleeved, red lace tops. Under the top, the competitors wore a black satin tank, complete with black sequins outlining both articles of clothing. The finishing touches were the exquisite crystal, chandelier earrings, bright smiles and the enthusiasm displayed by each chorus member during their competition performance.

One of the ways these women singers prepare for their competition is by attending various educational functions presented by the Sweet Adelines International - Region 25 faculty. One of those events will be the annual Summer Music Camp in Denton at TWU, June 22-24 with many chorus members attending. There's plenty to learn, but also the singers have a weekend away, staying in the dorms, being fed wonderful meals, and sharing fellowship and music with their sisters in harmony.

A special feature of this year's SMC is the Young Women's In Harmony Festival. On Saturday, June 23, any gal under the age of 25 can spend the day experiencing barbershop harmony and making friends. At the end of that wonderful day of learning, the YWIH Chorus will perform on the Saturday Night Show alongside Regional Quartet

champs like Kismet and Rendition. And the best part is it's FREE! Just make a call to 903-957-SING to get the details. School is out and this is a terrific opportunity to improve your singing skills! All young women are welcome to attend!

Do you think you might be a DIVA (a Dynamic, Inspiring, Vocal Artist)? Almost every woman wants to be a star, an actress, and sing with passion!

Beginning Monday, June 28, women singers should come to the Renaissance Retirement Center; 3701 Loy Lake Road; Second floor meeting room in Sherman for 5 weeks and become a Summer Diva! From 7 - 8 pm each week, experience the joy of singing with the friendly members of the Red River Valley Chorus and find your inner DIVA! Don't be afraid! No auditions required! Call 903-957-SING today and start on your path to becoming a SUMMER DIVA!

Perform, perform, perform! That's what the Red River Valley Chorus is well prepared to do after attending Summer Music Camp. And these talented ladies love to share this uniquely American musical art form; 4-part, acappella barbershop music with the Texoma community. Performance opportunities are always welcome for just an expenses donation. A quartet, an ensemble or the whole chorus could be available as good, wholesome entertainment for all your parties, social functions, civic, business or church events, retirement center or special occasions. The versatile repertoire of songs the RRVC can perform includes azz, ballads, gospel, blues, patriotic, country and contemporary music. There is something for everyone! Call 903-957-SING today to ar-



Front row (L-R): Lisa Mitchell, Barbara Hotze, Sydney Danderson, Norine Cherry, Christy Mullens; Second row: Roberta Waymire, Alice Beazley, Erica Deweber, Becky Clark, LeQuieta Allen; Third row: Jody Allen, Gloria Simmons, Barbara Esbenshade, MaryAnn Carson, Peggy Shaffer; Fourth row: Melody Holmes, Margo Rivers, Mary Jane Hyde, Diane Dixon Submitted by Barbara A. Hotze, Red River Valley Chorus

range your performance!

Take a look at the chorus' updated website, RedRiverValleyChorus.com. Also, mark your calendars now for the RRVC Christmas Show on Saturday, Dec. 8. The ladies performed to a packed house last year, so you need to plan ahead to attend!



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## Howe's That

I've had a recent change of heart of the select baseball trend that's taking red string and running it through 108 stitches in our kids' foreheads.

My seven year-old has played in over 80 games in the last 22 months for the Nokona Cowboys, in which I have coached. I love the game and he loves the game and I feel blessed that he's having a ball doing what he truly enjoys. He has improved far faster and is light years ahead of where I was at his age. However, that jump-start, I feel is enough to stop; and stop cold-turkey, I might add.

It will be fun for him next spring being a Bulldog again and miss the game until February. Kids need to be kids. Most of our kids are on the fast-track to Grayson College, not Atlanta. A baseball break is good for the coach too.

## Signed, Sealed, Delivered



Garrett Fulenchek signed his contract last Tuesday at a restaurant with Gerald Turner, the scout that sold the Braves on the idea of selecting him. Fulenchek tweeted on his way to the airport: "Today is the day that I start my journey on my baseball career and I could not be more excited. #blessed #GloryToGod"



## No action taken by city council on Abbington Meadows deferral issue of up to \$115,200



Sean Brady, representing Abbington Meadows

In a special-held city council meeting held last Thursday evening, representatives from the Abbington Meadows project made the request to the city council that they would like The City of Howe to defer the full amount water tap fees of

\$115,200. Sean Brady, who made the proposal to the board cited numerous financial reasons for the request.

"We've had a lot of financial challenges. We've seen prices going up *continued on Page #2*

## Mayor Stanley avoids hot seat

On the agenda last Thursday was the appointment of new members to the Howe Community Facilities Development Corporation Board of Directors, otherwise known as the 4B board. Those up for appointments were Michelle Lankford, Rebecca Stanley, Jacquie Bozeman and Laura Duree.

Before the council could take action, a member of the public audience, Janice Akins, spoke up and encouraged each council member to thoughtfully consider each of the appointments.

"I know several of these people that are up for nominations. I consider some of them

a friend and I have nothing personal against any of them. But I feel like there's a conflict of interest there when a person nominates a relative or a person that is related to a council member." Akins said.

Akins was referring to the mayor's daughter Rebecca Stanley and Jacquie Bozeman, who is the wife of councilman Dennis Bozeman. She also stated that she would like to see a posting system for upcoming available boards to serve other than a mayor appointed process without input.

Mayor Stanley responded that they can't put any other stipulations other than what state mandates. But they can publicize available board seats.

Councilwoman Debbie Lowery motioned to postpone nominations until it the public could be made aware of seats available. The motion was not seconded.

Mayor Stanley then asked if there was a motion to accept the nominations, in which, Bill French after five seconds moved. After

another seven seconds, Bozeman seconded the motion.

French and Bozeman approved, while Georgia Richardson and Lowery opposed.

With councilman Sam Haigis not present at the meeting, that left the mayor to break the deadlock and

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HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY  
SUMMER HOURS

Sunday Closed  
Monday through Friday 9am to 5pm  
Saturday 9am to noon

We will be open during these hours in August, but there will be no Summer Reading Program activities that month.

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## SUMMER ACTIVITIES

JUNE	10am - 11am	PETTING ZOO! EVERYONE IS WELCOME
Tues. 6	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers FLOAT YOUR BOAT
Wed. 7	10am - 11am	3 <sup>rd</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup> Grade Storytime
Wed. 7	2pm - 3 pm	*Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers CRAYON CREATIONS
Thurs. 8	3pm - 4 pm	ADULTS - Garden Club, Initial Meeting
Fri. 9	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
Tues. 13	10am - 11am	K - 2 <sup>nd</sup> Grade Storytime
Wed. 14	10am - 11am	3 <sup>rd</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup> Grade Storytime
Fri. 16	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
Mon. 19	10am - 11am	Stuffed Animal Sleepover K - 2nd
Tues. 20	10am - 11am	K - 2 <sup>nd</sup> Grade Storytime & Stuffed Animal Sleepover Breakfast
Tues. 20	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers SELF-PROPELLED CAR
Wed. 21	10am - 11am	3 <sup>rd</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup> Grade Storytime
Wed. 21	2pm - 3 pm	*Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers WOMEN BASKETS
Fri. 23	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
Tues. 27	10am - 11am	K - 2 <sup>nd</sup> Grade Storytime
Tues. 27	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers MARKER BOYS
Wed. 28	10am - 11am	3 <sup>rd</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup> Grade Storytime
Wed. 28	2pm - 3 pm	*Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers SHARPIE DISHS
Fri. 30	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
JULY		
1-4	ALL DAY	LIBRARY CLOSED -- HOLIDAY
Wed. 5	10am - 11am	3 <sup>rd</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup> Grade Storytime
Wed. 5	2pm - 3 pm	*Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers PAPER BASKETS
Fri. 7	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
Tues. 11	10am - 11am	K - 2 <sup>nd</sup> Grade Storytime
Tues. 11	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers CASTLES AND CAPULETS
Wed. 12	10am - 11am	3 <sup>rd</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup> Grade Storytime
Wed. 12	2pm - 3 pm	*Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers ORNAMENTS
Fri. 14	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers

\*Sign-up REQUIRED one week in advance for Let's Get Crafty.\*

## SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Children: Infant through 2<sup>nd</sup> grade

3<sup>rd</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> grades

Young Adults: 7<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> grades

(It's the grade they're going INTO)

Adults: 18 and over

### HOW IT WORKS

**Children and YA** Pick up a Reading Log and a Punch Card. Record the minutes you read. For every 60 minutes you read, \* your card will be punched, \* you will choose a free book (limit is 6 books), \* receive a gift card from a local restaurant, and \* your name will go in a drawing for a GRAND PRIZE of a \$25 gift card to Books-A-Million. (Reading to your child counts towards their minutes.)

**Adults** Pick up one of our Adult Reading Challenge Cards. When you have completed the activity in all 8 boxes, your name will be put in the drawing for a GRAND PRIZE of a \$25 gift card to Books-A-Million.

All GRAND PRIZES are provided by the Friends of the Library.

There will be a GRAND PRIZE winner in each of the 4 age groups.

The GRAND PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN ON FRIDAY, JULY 14.