



Howe's That

The Howe Fire Department has indicated that they will not hold a Fourth of July Fireworks Festival this year due to budget restraints. They are hopeful to be able to have a fireworks show later in the year.

Howe's Garrett Fulenchek got started in his fourth professional season in the minor leagues. His debut on opening night for the Hudson Valley Renegades, was a pretty salty one. He struck out three hitters in two relief innings, allowed one run on two hits and no walks. The Renegades are a Tampa Bay Rays franchise and are a member of the New York-Penn League, a Class A Short Season league.

Stark Lane Farms announced on Thursday on their Facebook page that they will be closing the retail shop near Downtown Howe. They made the following statement: "Announcement: I know this will come as a to surprise many of you, but it's something I have been considering for a couple of months now.... While I have put my heart and soul into this shop- we have decided to sell the building. This does NOT mean we are going out of business, it just simply means we need a new location. If I had a dollar for every time someone came in and asked if it used to be a house, I'd be rich- (there is only so much I can do to work around the kitchen and bedrooms)!"

That being said I want a dedicated RETAIL space! I feel that if I were to keep the space I have now, I would never be able to grow the store the way I have always intended. I hope everyone understands, and I thank you so much for your support! We will continue to stay open - until the space sells, but with fewer hours. I will also continue to keep you posted on our plans, in the meantime if anyone is interested in purchasing the shop please contact Jim Harvey. Thank You!"

Howe ISD takes first step towards November bond for new intermediate school



Howe Superintendent Kevin Wilson listens to a presentation from Gallagher

The Howe ISD Board of Trustees met for over two hours on Monday night and most of the evening's discussion involved a discussion about the construction of a new school to help alleviate the crowding elementary and middle school campuses.

Von Gallagher, of Gallagher Construction, on the different types of delivery methods for construction management.

"If we decide to move forward, one of the first steps we take is to decide what kind of construction manager we want," Wilson told the board before the

The evening began with a 43-minute presentation by

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Howe hires former Gainesville varsity basketball coach

Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson told the school board on Monday night that Eric Johns had been hired as the varsity basketball coach and for ISS. Johns was the athletic director and head varsity basketball coach for Gainesville until 2016. He spent 11 years at Gainesville as the head varsity basketball coach and three years as A.D. before resigning in February of 2016. He then spent one year at Callisburg before being hired here last week.



Eric Johns. Photo courtesy of Gainesville Daily Register.

Wilson also told the board that he had received three resignations. Those came from Vanna Foster (elementary teacher), Tim Short (high school teacher and coach), and Heath Grant (middle school teacher and coach).

Contracts were offered to Dusty Williams to teach fifth grade reading, and Macy Wright for middle school P.E. and girls coach.

Howe police sergeant named interim police chief



New Interim Police Chief Michael Hill being interviewed by a television crew in 2015.

The Howe City Council on Tuesday night voted unanimously to appoint Sgt. Michael Hill to fill the void of police chief due to the resignation of Carl Hudman.

Hill, an 8-year veteran of the Howe Police Dept., will receive a \$500 per month stipend above normal pay

for the new responsibilities. The deadline for applications for police chief is close of business, July 31.

Hudman announced his resignation last month in favor for a similar position in Alaska. The council approved his resignation on Tuesday evening.

\$11.9 million budget adopted by Howe ISD



Howe ISD Board of Trustees vote in favor of the 2017-18 school year budget.

At the monthly Howe ISD Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday night, the board adopted a budget of \$11,978,257. The amount is down from the last school year by nearly \$600,000.

"As always when we build our budget, we look at our district goals and the primary driver of our budget is our compensation package," said Superintendent Kevin Wilson. "Generally, it's around 75 percent of our budget. That's always a big part of our consideration.

Wilson said that they listen to each of the campus administrators and directors to try and fill any needs that they may have.

The compensation plan gave an increase to teachers of \$2,000 per step. All other staff received a 3.5 percent raise. Teachers that have over 20 years of experience and have capped out on the step program salary schedule received a \$500 raise. The district added a new item that will

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New school *Continued from page 1*



Jimmy Don McMillion voiced his opposition to demolition of the 1938 WPA school building on Denny Street.

presentation.

The main two different types that Howe was to choose from was between the Construction Manager At-Risk and the Construction Manager Agent.

Gallagher is a construction management firm that has used all of the different methods, but have done mostly Construction Manager Agent work.

The order in which the board moves towards building a new school starts with the delivery method of construction. The next step would be to select an architect and a construction manager. At that point, the school would go through the bond council, and the financial adviser.

Before a decision was made between the two delivery methods, a discussion was had between the board and the three members in the audience.

The plan submitted by the community to the board indicated that the best option for new construction with all things considered was the demolition of the old 1938 WPA school building and construct a new two-story intermediate school in its place which would be able to support grades three through five. Demolition also included the current administration offices,

former cafeteria and old gym. The only item left on the property after the demolition would be the auxiliary gymnasium. The turnkey cost of the project would cost an estimated \$17 million and would have 350 students ready to move in for the 2019-20 school year. The total estimated cost to renovate the 1938 building was \$15 million and would only be able to house roughly 200 students.

Bill Stambaugh spoke up and said that the rumor around Howe is that Gallagher Construction has been awarded the construction job without competition which drew a response from Board President Greg Akins that denied that claim and said that no decision has been made.

"We're not even to that point yet," said Akins. "Mr. Gallagher may get it, but he may not. But it's not in the bag."

Stambaugh then told the board, "You're wanting to tear down this old school - best built building in the city of Howe. You can walk all the way around it and you won't find a crack one."

Akins responded that the building does not meet today's standards unless it was rehabilitated.

"It really does not appear to be cost

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Howe ISD budget *Continued from page 1*

<i>All Funds Proposed Expenditures</i>			
	15/16	16/17	17/18
General Fund	\$ 9,556,207	\$ 10,867,488	\$10,359,582
Food Service	\$ 449,182	\$ 450,647	\$ 448,140
Debt Service	\$ 1,134,954	\$ 917,126	\$ 899,355
Federal Funds	\$ 260,646	\$ 326,194	\$ 271,180
Total	\$11,400,989	\$12,561,455	\$11,978,257

and added \$1,000 stipend to teachers who have obtained their masters degree. District employee insurance contribution will now be \$351 which is slightly above the \$341 a year ago. The policy is the minimum plan for the staff. Wilson also explained that they have adjusted the bus driver pay which was \$20 per route. Due to longer routes and shorter routes, they decided to keep the shorter routes at \$20 but increase the longer routes to \$22.50 which is more in line with the competition in the area. The total teacher pay for 2017-18 came to a total of \$7,803,653. The starting salary for a first-year teacher is \$39,000 which is a \$2,000 increase previously mentioned due to the step increase.

"This is somewhat competitive with the area as you go south," Wilson told the board. "Everybody is pretty much over \$40,000, but for north east of Grayson County, we're pretty competitive there."

The school ended the 2016-17 year with an enrollment count of 1,066 which was up by 33 students from the previous year. The staff amount was 144 which included 85 teachers to put the student/teacher ratio at 12.6.

The district is outlying a plan to lower the tax rate because of the rising property values. The preliminary values of property tax rolls came in at \$232,288,835 which was \$203,561,987 a year ago and \$183,660,678 in the 2015-16 school year. This year's number is based on 96 percent of the preliminary values. Final values come out on July 20.

The General Fund proposed budget in 2017-18 is \$10,359,582 of

which is mostly absorbed by teacher salary of \$7,803,653 (75 percent).

The All Funds proposed expenditures on top of the general fund amount also include the food service budget of \$448,140, debt service of \$899,355, and federal funds of \$271,180 for the total of \$11,978,257.

The federal funds revenue amount was significantly less than a year ago due to federal policy changes.

"With the transition of No Child Left Behind to the ESSA, we lost primarily the title funds in that," said Wilson.

The local tax rate is proposed to stay the same at \$1.17, but with the property values increasing, the district felt they could drop the debt service amount by a penny to \$0.225 from \$0.235.

"Again, we won't know for sure until the certified values come out, but we feel like that's a conservative estimate. Hopefully we can go a little lower than that, but we feel like that's a safe number," Wilson told the board. "If something goes crazy with the certified amounts, we can come back and have another public hearing prior to August when we officially adopt the tax rate."

The impact of the proposed tax rate would see an increase of \$172.32 per year, or \$14.36 per month on the average home of \$143,857 that increased in property value to \$156,118. Although the Howe ISD tax rate would be slightly less, the property owner would pay more due to the increase in valuations.



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City employees recognized for longevity



Joy Stevens was honored for 25 years with the city.

Mayor Jeff Stanley recognized city employees for their longstanding contributions for the City of Howe. Bill French was awarded with a 5-year pin, Bert Dowlen was awarded with a 15-year plaque, and Joy Stevens was recognized with a 25-year plaque. Sam Haigis was also recognized for 25 years of service, but he was not present.

Mayor Stanley also recognized out going Howe Police Chief Carl Hudman with a plaque that read, "We applaud your leadership, courage, and fortitude. Your contribution has been a glowing example for all to see and admire. You have a new standard for excellence."



Bill French was honored for 5 years as councilman.



Bert Dowlen was honored for 15 years with the city.



Carl Hudman was honored for his service as police chief.



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New school *Continued from page 2*



Howe ISD School Board President Greg Akins listens to a presentation on Tuesday night.

effective to renovate the building." said Wilson. "But we haven't made any decisions on that."

Stambaugh then told the board that any elderly people like him would not vote for any bond election for new construction.

Jimmy Don McMillion, the only other person in the room who spoke against the new construction asked if the school board would be hiring the same architect that was used for the construction of the high school.

"A flat roof on a building won't work," said McMillion. "I asked in the main meeting south of town, 'why are you putting a flat roof on that building?'"

Wilson said that he and the board would take into consideration the request by McMillion.

The board had a discussion about the project which would eventually allow for the approximately 350-student intermediate school to expand into a 500-student elementary school.

"That would be a good size kindergarten through fifth grade elementary school," said Wilson.

When discussions went towards renovating the 1938 building, Board Member Mark Abner clarified that the expense of renovation would be 90 percent of the cost of a new building and 80 years newer.

"It is a structurally sound building," said Wilson. "But we have significant roof leaks, the bathrooms are not to code. There are no handicap entrances."

Wilson stated that the renovation would still require new construction for additional classrooms which would take the \$15 million renovation cost more than likely over the bond capacity that is available to the ISD.

"I'll speak for the committee," said Wilson. "and putting that much money into a 100-year-old building didn't make sense because in 50 years, that will be a 150-year-old building instead of a 50-year-old building. That was part

of the decision to do the whole thing. Along with the ADA accessibility being another factor."

After the discussion of the old school, Wilson got the meeting back on agenda and informed the board that he had discussed the delivery method options with Blake Styles of Athens ISD who had experience with both methods and preferred the Construction Manager Agent method. Wilson said that he got the same recommendation from Van Alstynne ISD when they constructed their new elementary school.

Akins said that he personally preferred the agent method because it would allow for local contractors. Board member Brad Anderson also was in favor because he felt that it was more transparent and allowed for more control.

Board member Jeff Denham, who is in the construction industry, talked at length with the members of the board of the pros and cons of each option.

An audience member, Micah Belden, stated that the agent method sounded more positive from a legal standpoint.

"I didn't hear the fiduciary on the contractor at-risk side, but the fiduciary is not just your employee, it's someone that owes that legal duty of faith to you," said Belden. "If they do something underhanded, that's a suit with exemplary damages. The agent sounds a lot more positive."

Wilson asked the board if they were comfortable with a school on the current site of the administration office and if they were comfortable in moving forward with a November bond election.

"To me that's where we are now. It's time to fish or cut bait," said Wilson. "There's not a deadline on us. We can handle growth this school year, but if you look down the line, in 2018-19, we'll be over by 88 in every class in elementary school. That means we're going to need potentially four more classes in the next two years to house our kids. We could probably put them

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all in the building, but it most likely will require a portable or two. The cafeteria capacity, the bathrooms, the parking lot traffic are all issues. When we keep putting kids on that one block, it's creating a lot of issues. Do we have to move forward in November? No, but if you don't, we're looking at some other logistical problems that we're going to have to deal with."

Wilson said that if they were comfortable moving forward, they could take action to decide on a delivery method and move forward and schedule interviews with architects and construction managers within the next month and hire one in July which would call a bond election in early August.

"But if we don't make any decisions tonight, it is probably not reasonable to do anything in November," said Wilson. "You're probably looking at May."

The board voted to move forward with the Construction Manager Agent which pulled the trigger on a future school to be constructed. The

recommendation to move forward was made by Abner and second by Board Member Clint Catching.

The motion did not, however, guarantee that the old school would be removed and the new school would be built in its place. Akins made a statement that the project could still be placed on a different site should a better option become available.

The board authorized Wilson to put out for RFQs (request for quotation), or interviews.



Howe ISD School Board Member Mark Abner.

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Howe History Minute: Howe man met Clyde Barrow face to face

Walter Enloe, a longtime resident who passed away recently, (*Editor's note: This article was written in May of 1986*), worked as a deputy for Grayson County Sheriff Benton Davis. In his capacity as deputy, he came face to face with the famed outlaw Clyde Barrow in 1932.

Enloe had been working at the county jail in Sherman only a few months as a \$100-a-month jailer. One of his prisoners was L.C. Barrow, Clyde's younger brother and Clyde came into the jail apparently to see his brother.

Enloe and chief jailer R.V. Graham were feeding the prisoners at noon when a neatly-dressed man walked in. He wore a heavy overcoat although the weather was not particularly cold. He kept his hands in his pockets.

Enloe recognized Clyde Barrow from the wanted posters. Barrow told the two men he wanted to visit the jail. They informed him that nobody could visit while the prisoners were being fed. They told him to come back later, but he never did.

Enloe talked about the event to a reporter with the *Sherman Democrat* in 1972. he was quoted as saying:

"The weather wasn't that cold that day, Oct. 11, but he had that overcoat on. He had a gun under the overcoat, no question. I heard he always carried a machine gun or a sawed-off shotgun, haging on a sling from his shoulder. Clyde Barrow didn't take no chances."

Because jailers were not allowed to carry guns (due to being around prisoners), the men made no attempts to arrest Barrow. Even if they had had guns, they would not have tried; Enloe said, "I ain't no coward, but I ain't going to commit suicide. He would have killed us both,

right there. He was ready to kill."

Only six hours after the brief incident at the jail, a 67-year-old butcher in East Sherman, Howard Hall, made th mistake of arguing with a young holdup man. The gunman pistol-whipped Hall and pumped four bullets into him, killing him. Witnesses said the gunman looked like Clyde Barrow.

Enloe who was 32 when the incident occurred, also knew about Barrow through some cousins who were raised in the same part of Dallas as Barrow. He told the reporter that Clyde used to shine shoes on a corner and he'd have to fight for his corner. "They said he'd fight anybody that came along and tried to take his corner. He had one certain corner he worked." Enloe said.

Enloe noted that his cousins said that Clyde was a pretty nice kid until the police began arresting him and picking on him. His cousins thought he might have made a pretty nice man if the police had left him alone. Enloe noted that Barrow became addicted to some type of drugs well before he and Bonnie met their early death in 1934, when lawmen trapped them near Aracadia, LA., and riddled their car with 107 bullets. He said that every car Bonnie and Clyde left somewhere had needles in it.

Enloe told the newspaper that L.C. Barrow, Clyde's younger brother, was a real model prisoner during his six-month stay in the Grayson County jail on a car threft charge.

L.C. never mentioned Clyde - except when he was trying to get the theft charge dismissed. L.C. beat the rap by saying that Clyde had given him the car.

Clyde's mother also visited the jail once a week as long as L.C. was there. Enloe said, "I've never met a nicer person."

Howe post card from 1940



Mrs. L.J. (Irene) Butler planted and kept up the parkway between the Howe train depot on the left and the downtown area on the right. This was part of a Howe "beautification project" which Mrs. Butler worked on with Miss Mame Roberts. The postcard was submitted to the Howe Enterprise in the 1980s by Mrs. Butler's daughter, Martha Webb of Denver City. Other daughters are Rosalle Hyman of Denton, Edith Blackburn of Dallas, and Eva Hunter of Denison. Mrs. Webb said she particularly remembered purple irises that her mother grew along this parkway. The building in the middle of the picture stood where the fire department building is ow. On the corner in the right was Malone Grocery (now an apartment complex).



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June's first-time homebuyer report for 75459 zip code

The 75459 zip code is older than the rest of Texas, with a median age of 37. It's affluent as well, with a median income of \$51,769 per household. The 75459 zip code market is almost exclusively made up of detached homes, currently accounting for 100 percent overall. Leading the list of top schools in the zip code are Howe Middle School and Howe High School.

The median value of homes in the 75459 zip code is \$106,300, making the area almost identical to others in Texas. At the same time, the average list price of available homes is presently \$226,969.

The typical dwelling in the 75459 zip code is a three-bedroom detached home worth about \$261,088. To purchase a similar home, a buyer with good credit and a \$52,218 cash down payment could obtain a mortgage with a 3.95% interest rate and a \$1,115 monthly payment. The property tax rate is \$12.56 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed value.

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

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Life has its share of wonderful times where we enjoy the blessings and have delightful experiences and then there are also times that are devastating and disappointing. Have you noticed that when we are on the mountaintop, unfortunately, we tend to forget about God because we are so distracted with our pleasures. Then, after this season has passed, we find ourselves walking through a dark and discouraging valley, and immediately call out to Him because we want to go back to the good times. It's true, this fluctuation is a normal part of life but it's not the way God intended for His people to live. His plan is for us to mature beyond our emotions and become more spiritually connected with Him whether we are walking through

abundance or adversity. Proverbs chapter 3 and verses 5 and 6 says, "Trust in the Lord with all of thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding. In ALL thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." If we look at this carefully, He is actually talking about becoming more spiritually sensitive and would love for us to consult Him not only in times of crisis and emergency but every day.

I believe it would help with our anxiety and stress if we could just sincerely place our lives into His hands and rest in the confidence that He knows about our situation and is working behind the scenes for our best interest. One of my favorite verses is Psalm 145:18 and 19, "The Lord is near unto all them that call upon Him, to all that call upon Him in truth. He will fulfill the desire of them that fear Him: He also will hear their cry, and will save them." The bottom line is that He wants to intervene because He loves us. His answers might not always be what we imagined, but He will always make the perfect decision. There is an abundance of people that are struggling financially and the constant worry about money is stealing the joy of their salvation. Others are facing serious health issues or family problems and are afraid of an uncertain future. I do not have the answers and neither can I explain why bad things happen to good people, but whatever you are upset about today, God hears your prayers and will never forget or forsake you.

This may sound strange but having money, being physically fit and having a beautiful family does not necessarily solve all of our problems. In fact, most studies show that many wealthy and healthy people can have even more trials and torments with anxiety and depression. So, how are we to handle life's cares? According to the Bible, we're to worry about nothing and pray about everything. Peter put it this way, "Casting all your care on Him, for He cares for you (I Peter 5:7). This means instead of us trying to carry our burdens, the Lord wants us to let go and let Him accomplish His

perfect will in us. Jesus did not guarantee a trouble-free life even to those who are devoted to Him, but it's encouraging to know that He promised to walk with us every step of the way. No matter what type of giant we are facing, our Heavenly Father owns everything, is in total control and there is no

situation too difficult for Him to take care of.

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





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Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

Today's bride and groom can choose from traditional wedding venues like chapels, churches, and cathedrals or non-traditional venues like barns, outdoor sites, or public and historical buildings. It seems everyone is getting on the bandwagon to provide that perfect place to tie the knot. And hold wedding receptions.

So what kinds of other venues are appealing to couples? Museums are available for those who want to add a backdrop of history to their wedding day. Also your rental fees go toward supporting a community non-profit organization. Botanical gardens are ideal for evening weddings after the crowds leave—and the already-in-place flowers make a spectacular backdrop. Summer camps provide not only large, inexpensive space, but guest activities such as swimming, hiking, games, communal meals, and lodging. Conference and retreat centers can offer guests a place to stay for the entire weekend and are accustomed to hosting large groups of adults. Private large homes in gorgeous settings are also being utilized. And although they tend to be much more casual, beaches are still very popular for the laid-back ceremony and celebration.

Wineries, treehouses (the wedding is held on the ground and the reception in treetop buildings), art galleries, libraries, lighthouses, castles, sculpture gardens, opera houses, symphony halls, theaters, national parks, zoos and animals parks, theme/ amusement parks and fairgrounds, sports venues, and even mountain tops and in the air while parasailing are all options for the adventuresome, non-traditional couple.

But while these over the top ideas have appeal to many, the traditional church or chapel setting is still popular. And most popular are locations where the wedding and the reception can be held in the same place or in close (non-driving) proximity.

Wedding venues are popping up everywhere. And Howe will be no exception in the Fall.

The community and city sponsored restoration of the old First Christian Church may well be a dream come true at the end of 2017. The City of Howe owns the building and has been amazingly supportive of the Save the Church committee headed by Jean Norman and her volunteers. But more important is the support of donors and volunteers who are giving of their time and money to make the old church into a wedding and community-use venue. The name Summit Gardens was chosen by the committee to reflect Howe's history as the once-named town of Summit and as a bow to Mame Roberts and her drive to make Howe the "Prettiest Small Town in Texas." The gazebo that stands next to the church building was erected in her honor and a Texas Historical Marker was placed there in her name. Miss Mame was a community leader and inspiration to many to make Howe a lovely place to live, play, go to school, and work. The Keep Howe Beautiful committee is resurrecting Miss Mame's charge to create an environment of which all Howe residents can be proud. And that started with planting flowers and scrubbery downtown and the landscaping that will be surrounding the church property.

The gorgeous interior of the church will be enhanced with crystal chandeliers and the soft glow of hardwood floors and shiplap walls. The side yard of the church, where the gazebo stands, could also be used as an outdoor wedding site or for a reception area. Catering can be provided by Mama Suzy's Sweets and Eats, Abby's Restaurant, or Gabriela's Mexican Cocina. Or for the really casual, Palio's Pizza!!

IF all goes as planned, and donations continue to be made to the project, Summit Gardens wedding venue should be available for December and January weddings. If you have been thinking about donating, now is the time. The address for donations is 101 East Haning (Howe Development Alliance office) or PO Box 250, Howe Texas 75459. Any amount is needed and welcomed.

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 see us.

Dr. Georgia Caraway, and her

6U Howe All-Stars finish third



The Howe Bulldogs 6U All-Stars. Submitted photo.

The Howe 6U baseball all-stars coached by Chelsea Bender finished third place in the all-star tournament and put forth quite the effort. The only two losses were to Pottsboro, the first time they run ruled Howe in the third inning, but the second time was the game was for the tournament semifinal.

"Our Bulldogs fought so hard that

Pottsboro only beat us by five runs the second game." said Bender. "I am so very proud of my little guys and all the work they put in this year."

She also wanted to thank her coaching staff, and said that they were "off the charts." Those coaches were Darren Bender, Steve Hance, Bobby Thornhill and Chris Kane.

10U Howe All-Stars end season



The 10U Howe Bulldogs won their first game in the tournament, 16-6 over Whitesboro. The rains pushed the Saturday games to Sunday and Howe lost to Bells in the next round, 11-0. With the loss, Howe played Pottsboro and

were defeated in a close game, 12-7.

The loss ended Howe's season. Coach Monte Walker wants to thank all of the parents for their amazing cooperation.



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 Creations. 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.

Musicians and songwriters paint a picture of the world with their sounds, telling stories of joy and heartbreak and of beauty or sorrow. Country music is especially famous for sometimes combining all of those elements into one song as it has evolved over the decades. The ups and downs of the lives of many artists can be told in just such a way, including that of one of the pioneers of country music, Texas native Ernest Tubb. Tubb's career began in the 1930s and won millions of fans over a decades-long career that helped shape country music.

Ernest Dale Tubb was born in Ellis County, just south of Dallas, in 1914. His father was a sharecropper, and the family struggled as his father moved them across the state trying to make a living. He spent much of his youth working in those same cotton fields. The divorce of his parents made the ordeal even more difficult. Like many early stars, he never had a formal music education. Inspired by early country and blues singer Jimmie Rodgers, he taught himself to sing and play guitar as a teenager.

His first steady job as a musician came in 1933 on San Antonio radio station KOLO. The path to fame, however, was not easy. Tubb's singing was not enough to pay the bills, and by 1935, he had take on a second job digging ditches through local Works Progress Administration work relief projects. Tubb managed to pick up a recording contract with RCA in 1936 but the albums were poor sellers. He got a break in 1939 when San Angelo radio station KGKL hired him for his own 15-minute program. Tubb still had to take a second job as a beer truck

driver, but he began building a name for himself in country music as a performer and a songwriter.

By 1940, Tubb picked up a contract with Decca Records, recording such popular singles as "Blue Eyed Elaine" and "I'll Never Cry Over You." In 1941, he recorded "Walking the Floor Over You," a nationwide hit that propelled him to stardom. He recorded several soundtracks to a number of western films, and his fond memories of San Angelo inspired him to write "Beautiful San Angelo" during these years. Tubb and his band, The Texas Troubadours, were hired as performers in Nashville in 1943 on WSM radio's *The Grand Ole Opry*, the most popular country program on radio at the time. In the process, he became the first performer to play an electric guitar on the program. Tubb and the Texas Troubadours performed in four films in the 1940s, including *Riding West* (1944) and *Hollywood Barn Dance* (1947).

In 1947, he opened his own record store in Nashville, called simply the Ernest Tubb Record Shop. The store's reputation catapulted when he invited performers from The Grand Ole Opry to sing at the store on Saturday nights, broadcast on radio. *Midnite Jamboree* became another huge success for WSM radio and Tubb personally, helping cement his reputation as a mentor of sorts to up-and-coming country acts. In 1960, he released an album titled Ernest Tubb Record Shop.

In the 1960s, he partnered with Loretta Lynn on a number of hit songs, including "Mr. and Mrs. Used-to-Be" (1964). He would record four albums with her through 1973.

He made a move to television in 1965 when he was given his own half-hour program, *The Ernest Tubb Show*, which ran in syndication for three years. That same year, he was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame and recorded one of his most famous singles, "Waltz Across Texas." He continued to record, including the Top 40 albums *Saturday Satan Sunday Saint* (1969), *Say Something Nice to Sarah* (1972), and the self-titled *Ernest Tubb* (1975).

He continued to make periodic appearances in movies and on television. One of his most

famous later appearances was as himself at the *Grand Ole Opry* in the 1980 Loretta Lynn biographical film *Coal Miner's Daughter*. In 1983, he sang with Hank Williams, Jr., and Waylon Jennings in the song "Leave Them Boys Alone," which became Tubb's last Top Ten hit.

Tubb died in Nashville in 1984 at the age of 70, leaving behind countless fans and the innumerable artists he inspired. In 1999, he was inducted into the Texas Music Hall of Fame. And his *Midnite Jamboree* still plays on from his record store every Saturday night, now the second-longest running radio program in the country.

Garrett Fulenchek update



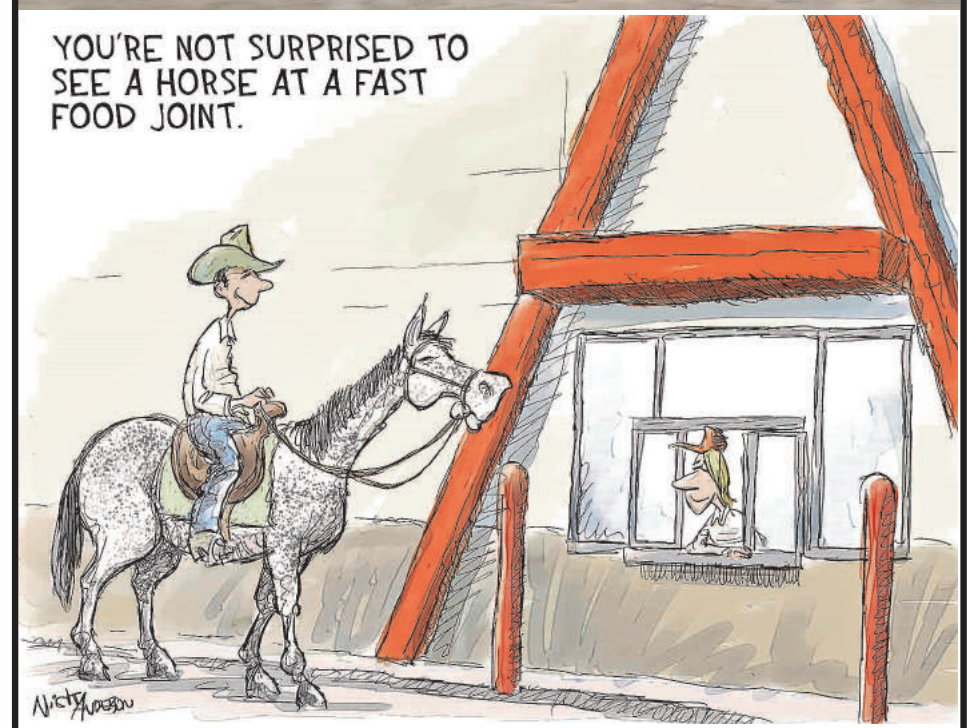
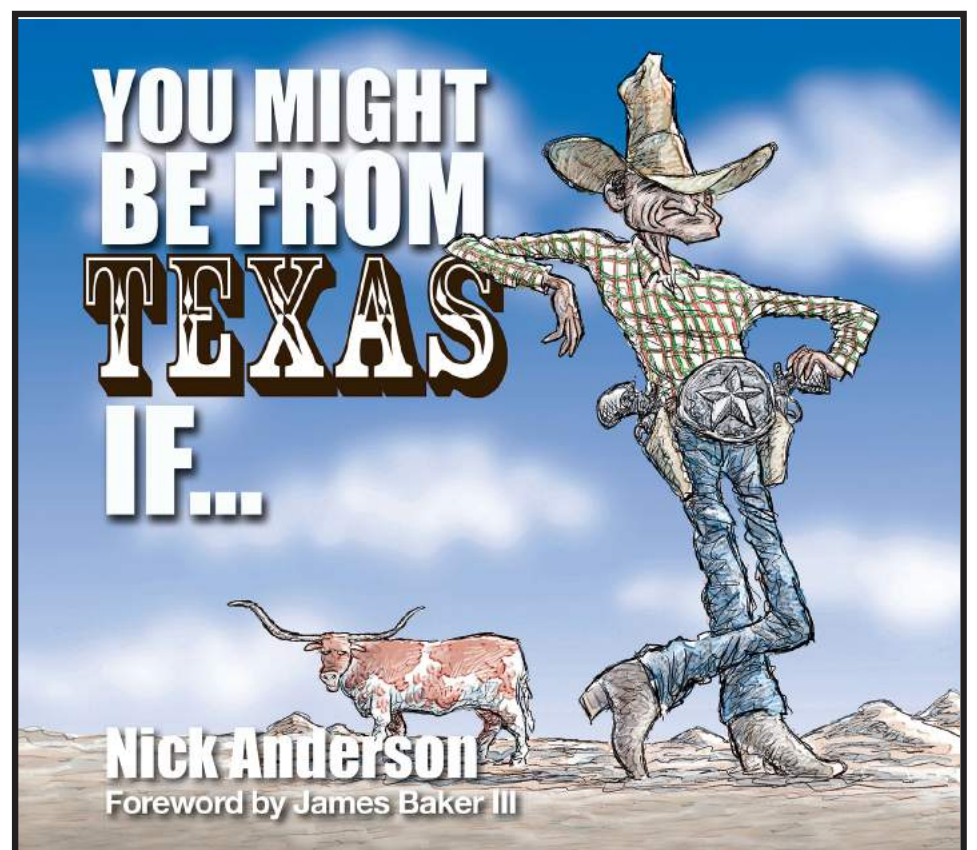
Howe's Garrett Fulenchek is pitching in his fourth professional season and is with the Hudson Valley Renegades, which is a Class-A short-season team for the Tampa Bay Rays in the New York-Penn League.

Fulenchek has appeared in two games so far as the season just started this past week. On the season, he has pitched five innings and struck out seven, walking three.

DATE	TEAM	OPP	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	SVO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	HB	BB	IBB	SO	NP-S	AVG	WHIP
JUN 20	HV	@ABD	0	0	4.50	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.0	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	38-26	.333	1.50
JUN 24	HV	@BRK	0	0	5.40	1	0	0	0	1	1	3.0	2	2	2	0	0	3	0	4	---	.250	1.60

Garrett Fulenchek Stats Summary

	LG	LEVEL	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	SVO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	HB	BB	IBB	SO	AVG	WHIP
Minors 2017	NYP	A(Short)	0	0	5.40	2	0	0	0	1	1	5.0	5	3	3	1	0	3	0	7	.250	1.60
Minors Career	-	Minors	2	11	5.04	41	16	0	0	1	1	85.2	84	60	48	4	6	82	0	67	.258	1.94



Mayor Stanley recommends city's continued relations with TCOG

In Tuesday's city council meeting, Howe Mayor Jeff Stanley continued to update the council on an ongoing "matter" with TCOG and their Executive Director Susan Thomas. Last month, Stanly said that Howe's partnership with the organization would not have an affect ont the City of Howe's day-to-day operation. However, he said he met with TCOG officials

and stated that he still feels as if a severed relationship with TCOG wouldn't affect city business, although it would affect the citizens of Howe through the housing authorities and Section 8 items. Mayor Stanley then made the recommendation for Howe to remain partners with TCOG due to the best interests fo the citizens of Howe.



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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.

Live music in Downtown Van Alstyne tomorrow



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.

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.

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.

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.

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

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.

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

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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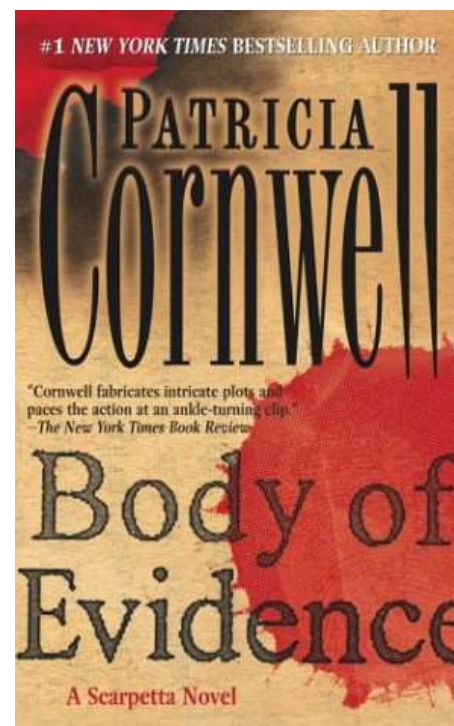
Howe Community Library updates policies regarding adult books

The Howe Community Library sought and obtained approval from both the Howe ISD Board of Trustees and the Howe City Council last week for a change in how students can check out certain books. Currently children through eighth grade have been restricted, unless permission from parent, to check out books from the young adult or the adult section. Based on some experiences had by the library, they felt it was necessary to recommend to strike the adult section.

Apparently, students who had permission to check out books from the adult section were then taking them to school and sharing the content with students who did not have the same permissions. The library took the necessary steps to curb that issue.

The policy change read, "A change in the policy of the Howe Community Library as it relates to items in the library grouped by age and the authority to check-out those

items is being considered. Those parties interested in reviewing the entire policy can contact the Librarian at the Howe Community Library."



An example of an adult book affected by the new policy.

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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Address _____ City _____ Zip-code _____

Email _____ Home Ph # _____

Dr's name _____ Drs. Phone # _____

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In accordance with Lone Star Hoops LLC policy, I give my consent for the above named camper to participate in all LSH activity. I also consent to LSH securing medical attention or transportation deemed necessary in the event of any camp emergency. I will not hold Lone Star Hoops LLC personnel or Howe ISD responsible for injury or liability and will secure adequate insurance for camp duration.

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New roof for Summit Gardens



The 124-year-old former First Christian Church, now Summit Gardens, received a new roof last week.

It wasn't an easy job by any means. The slope of the 124-year-old former First Christian Church building had workers strapping themselves to nearby trees and telephone poles for safety. But the roof that had been missing many shingles due to extensive weather damage over the years, met the criteria to be fully replaced. Local contractors, T&R Roofing won the bid for the job and started on Thursday morning. The city-owned

building was completed on Saturday.

Other city buildings getting new roofs are the police station and city hall. All will have the same matching shingle color as the the old church, now named Summit Gardens.

The church is scheduled to open in November should all things go well.

FBC Howe had huge turnout for VBS



Riley Troxtell and Dax Foster practice their ballerina moves.

This past Monday thru Friday, 9 am-noon, FBC Howe hosted their annual Vacation Bible School. There were around 190 present every day at the event. The children had opportunity to go to bible story, music, recreation, missions, crafts, and snacks each day. The children raised \$300 to be donated towards school supplies for Howe ISD children in need as they begin the school year.

This event kicked off the FBC Howe children's ministries events for the summer that are held every Wednesday morning.

For more information about the children's events offered this summer visit FBC Howe Children's FaceBook page at facebook.com/firstbaptisthowekids or on Instagram at fbchowekids

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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.
10:30-12:00 for Campers entering 6th-9th.
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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 effected by the below named camper's participation in the camp program.

Campers Name: _____
Parent (Guardian): _____
Contact Number: _____
Address: _____

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July 22nd - Second Sign-ups
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August 19th - Weigh-ins
August 26th - First game



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This Week In the News

PREPARED BY STAFF WRITER

STATE-

Albert Derden broke the complacency of the Texas political front Monday night when he broadcast an announcement of his retirement from the race for governor.

An employe of the Texas highway department was discharged this week because he testified in court that he would not salute the Texas or United States flags and would not bear arms in defense of state or nation.

"The state highway department has every regard for the religious freedom and liberty of its employes," T. H. Webb, acting state highway engineer, said, "but there is no place in the state highway organization for an individual who has so little regard for the things that the government of this country stands for that he refused to salute its flag and states that he would not bear arms in its defense."

Representative James H. Goodman of Midland has requested Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, to investigate subversive activities at the school following sarcastic editorial references to war, military training and the candidates for governor which appeared in the Sunday Daily Texan, the school newspaper.

NATIONAL-

Congress moved this week to add 200 fighting ships to the American navy calling for an expenditure of \$4,000,000,000. It is estimated that four years would be required to complete the expansion program, which would make the United States Navy second to none and provide adequate defense for both oceans.

Charles A. Lindbergh Saturday night again took the radio to tell the American people that they need not fear a German invasion if we would stay out of European affairs. He objected to Congress spending large appropriations for defense.

Senator Pittman of Nevada answered Lindbergh Sunday night and suggested that the one-time national hero throw aside his false political advisors and volunteer his services as an expert in aviation if he really desired to serve his country. Henry Breckenridge former attorney for Lindbergh, also spoke Sunday night in criticism of the flier to whom he referred as "those who would try to lull the American people into a false sense of security."

Congress acted hurriedly Monday to enact legislation which will provide the United States with power to prevent transfer of foreign possessions in this hemisphere to totalitarian European powers.

President Roosevelt suggested Tuesday that compulsory military training be required of United States citizens. Women would be trained in manufacturing pursuits. Almost at the same time word was received that Mexico had passed a compulsory military training law.

Sidney Hillman, a CIO vice-president and labor co-ordinator of the National Defense Council, was named by President Roosevelt Wednesday to draft plans for the compulsory training.

INTERNATIONAL-

France asked Germany Monday for peace, after the invaders had swept over a large part of the nation. Premier Reynaud, whose government had been formed on a pledge to fight to the finish, resigned Sunday and Marshal Petain, hero of the last World War, was given the premiership. Petain asked that Germany assist

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Name Republicans To Cabinet Posts

Washington — President Roosevelt Thursday startled Washington by appointing two Republicans, one a candidate for the vice-presidency in 1936, to cabinet positions.

Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and Republican nominee for vice-president in the last election, was named secretary of the navy to succeed Charles Edison whose resignation becomes effective June 24. Edison has resigned to be a candidate for governor of New Jersey.

Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state under Herbert Hoover, was named secretary of war to succeed Henry Woodring, whose unexplained resignation was announced along with the appointments.

The White House made no comment on the appointments, but said that Woodring's letter of resignation was "so personal" that it would not be made public as is customary.

Last Rites for Dave Jay

Funeral services for Dave Jay, 75, were held at the Big Springs Baptist Church Thursday afternoon. Mr. Jay was born in Georgia January 6, 1865. He came to Texas 54 years ago settling near Howe where he lived for several years before moving to near Plano 27 years ago.

He is survived by his wife; a brother, Jesse Jay, a prominent citizen of near McKinney and the following children: Vinson Jay of near McKinney, Mrs. Mattie Moreland, Ennis; Mrs. Willie Groves, Dallas; Johnnie Jay, Harlingen; Hollis Jay, Childress; Houston Jay, Stockton, Calif.; Nell Jay, G. L. Jay and Mrs. Clarence Pannell of Plano.

JUST AN EXAMPLE OF TOO MUCH WAR TALK

Dallas—(UP)—Despite his complaint that "fifth columnists" were following him, a drunk motorist is working out a \$50 fine placed on him by corporation Court Judge Joe M. Hill. The man had run across the lawn of a Dallas home and almost smashed into the front porch.

There was a foreign looking guy after me, judge," the motorist maintained. "I was trying to get away from him and the only thing I could do was run across the lawn." The man admitted he had a few bottles of beer but said he wasn't drunk. A drunkometer showed a very definite degree of intoxication.

When brought to the city jail after arrest, the man begged to be sent overseas to "get a crack at Hitler." Officers laughed at him and he shouted, "you must be fifth columnists too," and attempted to attack them.

SUFFERS MINOR INJURIES IN CAR ACCIDENT

Mrs. W. T. Nelson of Sherman is a patient at the Wilson N. Jones hospital with a scalp wound and cuts and bruises received in an automobile accident in Howe late Sunday. Her injuries were not considered serious. With Mr. Nelson and two daughters she was returning from Dallas when the Nelson car swerved and hit a telephone pole after skidding on wet pavement in avoiding a car driven by John Faulkner which was coming onto the highway from a side road.

FIRST COTTON BLOOM REPORTED JUNE 16

Frank Jeter has reported finding the first cotton bloom for this year on June 16. By coincidence Mr. Jeter reported the first bloom last year and on the same date.

Charles E. Davis Jr. of Dallas spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis Sr.

CULBERSON LEAVING HOWE STATION

J. R. Culberson of Van Alstyne-Southern Pacific agent at Howe for the past two years, will be transferred to Denison beginning Monday. It was announced this week. A successor for Culberson has not been named.

Howe Gives \$22 To Red Cross

Citizens of the Howe community contributed \$22.52 to the American Red Cross drive for war relief funds, according to the report made by Miss Mame Roberts chairman for this community.

Those contributing to the fund were Lusher-Wheat company, W. W. Collins, D. P. Slaughter, D. C. McComas, H. D. Taylor, Keith Poole, S. L. Ricketts, Bill Mayo, W. B. Wheeler, E. R. Hedrick, Earl Clayton, Mrs. Keith Poole, Mrs. W. H. Bagby, E. Powell, J. C. Brinkley, Mame Roberts, Joe Thornton, J. E. Malone, J. R. Culberson, Abe Green, Rufus Rose, Clyde King, G. C. Overbey, A. M. Ferguson, Mrs. Layle Pruitt, Johnnie Lee George, Mrs. Leo Keller, A. T. Davenport, Mrs. O. T. Corbin, C. J. Faulkner, R. E. Moore, Hoyt Harris, R. E. Hanna, M. C. Maxwell, L. E. Kelley, Mrs. Forrest Gray, Dorothy Davis, C. D. Powell, Miss Beuna Holcomb, C. B. Johnson and Russell W. Bryant.

Miss Roberts gave credit for the success of the drive to the work of Miss Lula Faye George, Miss Johnnie Lee George, Miss Marjorie Miller, Miss Dorothy Chumbley and Miss Dorothy Davis.

NO DT HERE; SNAKE IS REAL ARTICLE

San Antonio—(UP)—Mrs. Lou Harnisch thought she was still dreaming when she awakened after a nap and saw a three foot water moccasin curled around a pipe in her bath room, but a second look proved that she was wide awake.

The uninvited guest spent the night in the house even after it had been discovered and police had tried to get rid of the reptile.

That night was an uneasy one for the Harnisch household, and rather than spend another under the same roof with the snake, Mrs. Harnisch called the health department and asked that cyanide be spread to kill the moccasin. This measure got results.

The Harnisch home is located on the banks of the San Antonio river and the snake probably got through the basement into the house.

CAMOUFLAGED AIRPORTS BELONG TO SMUGGLERS

El Paso—(UP)—Camouflaged airports reported south of the Rio Grande in the El Paso area may be fields once used by smugglers of the prohibition era.

Before repeal, smugglers built several fields along the American border from which planes took off with contrabands of liquor. The airports were heavily camouflaged to keep American federal officers from locating them.

A Federal officer in El Paso said that the fields might easily have been rehabilitated by a few men and a tractor within a few hours.

American authorities are investigating reports that the brush hidden landing fields were built as a part of Mexico's defense plan, under supervision of Germans. The investigation was precipitated on the theory that the Southwest is the most vulnerable spot in the country from the standpoint of invasion by a foreign power.

PREACHING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. Leon England, pastor, will preach at the Howe Christian church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, it is announced. The public is invited to attend.

LENA FAYE MALONE ON TARLETON HONOR ROLL

Stephenville—Of the 216 students who earned honor rating at John Tarleton College during the spring semester, one was from Howe. It has been announced from the registrar's office.

Lena Faye Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malone of Howe was named an honor student in recognition of her earning at least thirty grade points during the semester.

Political Rally Planned Here

Grayson county candidates for public office will be given an opportunity to meet the voters of the Howe precinct in a group Wednesday night when the Howe Planning Board sponsors a political rally on the children's playground. The grounds will be well lighted, seats will be provided and a loud speaker system set up so that all may hear.

Ice cream, cake and cold drinks will be sold by the sponsors, the proceeds to be used for adding equipment to the playground.

Ferguson-Jeschke Vows Said Last Week

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Freeda Jeschke and A. M. Ferguson Jr. Tuesday night, June 11. The ceremony took place in the home of Rev. Paul O. Cardwell, pastor of the Key Memorial church in Sherman, who officiated.

Mrs. Ferguson is a native of Loyaltan, South Dakota, but has resided in Dallas for the past two years. Mr. Ferguson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ferguson of Howe and was educated in the Sherman and Howe schools. He is a graduate of the Howe high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are in the employ of a magazine circulation company of Dallas and travel over a great part of this section of the country.

Year-Old Marriage Announced

Announcement was made Saturday of the marriage of Miss Marie Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter, to Vincent Murphy of Cannon. The marriage took place May 13, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy had planned to leave Monday for Michigan where they were to pick up a new truck, going from there to the West Coast on a several weeks tour but Mr. Murphy was stricken with acute appendicitis Sunday morning and was taken to Wilson N. Jones hospital in Sherman where he has been seriously ill all week. He is reported showing some improvement.

PERHAPS SHE WAS JUST CURIOUS

Dallas—(UP)—Here's one even a police sergeant can't figure out. "Please don't hang up or count to 10 and say all women are crazy. I want to ask a question," a woman told Desk Sergeant S. O. Brimberry when he answered the police phone.

Brimberry assured the woman he would listen to her and then came the question, "What are all those poor prisoners the Germans are capturing going to eat?"

The sergeant finally got hold of himself long enough to tell the questioner that they probably would be fed on dog and horse meat.

"Thank you very much," the woman replied. "I was just wondering what they would be fed."

The sergeant still hasn't figured it out.

R. B. Green of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with Mrs. R. B. Green.

Census Figures Are Released

Preliminary population reports for a number of towns in Grayson and Collin county were released last week by Will Leslie, supervisor for the four congressional districts.

Reports for towns served by these publications are as follows: Town— 1940 1930 Allen211 500 Howe546 565 Princeton564 459 Tom Bean272 333 Report was not issued for Anna

Red Cross Sewing For Refugees

The American Red Cross is making a drive to supply clothing to the European war refugees, it was announced this week as plans for mobilizing volunteer knitters and sewers in this county got underway. Clothing needed will consist of sweaters, layettes, girls dresses, operating gowns and convalescent robes. Material for the supplies will be furnished by the Red Cross and those volunteering to work may work in their own homes if they so desire.

The county has been divided into two units, one centering at Sherman and the other at Denison. Howe is in the Sherman unit and Miss Mame Roberts has been named director of the activity for the community. Tom Bean is in the Denison unit and will be headed by Mrs. C. H. Lackey.

Persons wishing to volunteer as knitters or sewers are requested to contact their local chairmen.

PAPERS SHOW ALAMO MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAVED

San Antonio—(UP)—The outcome of the battle of the Alamo in which all Texas defenders were slaughtered by the Mexican hordes of Santa Anna might have been different had plans been changed. Mrs. Leta Small, custodian of the old mission shrines, said the discovery of valuable and informative papers, classified as the Ira R. Lewis documents revealed these plans.

These papers which were discovered in the basement of an El Paso optometrist's shop, and are now in the possession of Lillian Fleck, El Paso High School student and descendant of Moses Austin, indicate that two brass cannon had been assigned to the mission defenses but did not arrive in time to reinforce the hard-pressed Texans.

S. Y. Reams, a Tennessee volunteer who escaped the slaughter because he had the measles and was relieved of his post in the Alamo, was sent to Gonzales and from there home.

When the Alamo was besieged, Reams left his home for Gonzales and prepared to go on from there with the two six pound brass cannon which were sorely needed by the Alamo's defenders.

"Distressing news reached us on March 6th of the fall of the Alamo," Reams wrote, "and we were compelled to retreat." The papers which are now in Miss Fleck's possession contains records of further adventures of Reams and his associates.

It was indicated that these papers, which are being widely discussed by collectors, will be sold at an auction soon.

MASONS TO HOLD PUBLIC INSTALLATION MONDAY

A joint public installation of officers for all lodges of the Fourth Masonic district will be held at the Municipal auditorium in Sherman at 8 p. m. Monday, it is announced. An invitation has been extended the public to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davie and daughter of Goose Creek are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Stockton.

Grayson County Candidates Listed

Sherman—Political candidates met with the Grayson county democratic executive committee Monday morning to draw for places on the ballot with County Chairman A. E. Whiteacre in charge.

Two last minute filings Saturday were announced by Mr. Whiteacre Roger Q. Evans of Denison route 1, candidate for representative, place 1, and F. F. Trimm of Denison route 1, for commissioner of precinct 2.

In the county races, Judge Jake J. Loy and District Clerk V. R. Henderson, both seeking reelection, are unopposed, Mrs. Beulah Howdeshell of Sherman is an unopposed candidate for county treasurer, a post now held by Mrs. Eula Morton. Judge Tom Sugas of 59th district court has no opposition, deadline for filing on June 3.

Complete filings are listed as follows:

- For assessor-collector: Collier Yeury of Howe, incumbent, and W. D. Harmon, Sherman route 1
- For district attorney: Ralph Elliott, Hubert Bookout and Roy G. Baker, all of Sherman.
- For county clerk: M. E. Talley, H. Grady Thompson, Calvin Buchanan and C. H. (Shorty) Barrett, incumbent, all of Sherman.
- For district clerk: V. R. (Vernie) Henderson, incumbent of Sherman.
- For county judge: Jake J. Loy, incumbent, Sherman.
- For sheriff: P. M. Porter, incumbent, R. R. Fritz, both of Sherman, and L. B. Shipp, Denison.

For district judge: R. C. Stagle Jr. and R. M. Carter, incumbent, both of Sherman.

For county commissioner, precinct 1: P. J. Waldrop, incumbent, R. W. May, John Adams, all of Sherman and R. H. Bowen, Van Alstyne.

For county commissioner, precinct 2: S. B. Vaughan, incumbent, R. A. Pratt and F. F. Trimm, all of Denison.

For county commissioner, precinct 3: W. A. Davis, Collinsville, J. J. Darby, Southmayd and Robert J. Scott, Whitesboro.

For county commissioner, precinct 4: E. C. Looney, incumbent, Pottsboro, H. McAdams, Gordonville and H. C. McKinney, Pottsboro.

For county treasurer: Mrs. Beulah Howdeshell, Sherman.

See CANDIDATES on Last Page

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 claso our hands in friendship

CHARLIE SOLLIS
"DON'T write about me, I have made a failure of my life!"

How many of us feel that we have made a failure of our lives because we have not made a lot of money, nor have done some outstanding thing along life's high way. We all have our handicaps. Some of us fight poverty, lack of adequate training, fear, doubt and physical handicaps. Success is doing whatever we have to do with the best of our ability.

Charlie Sollis is doing his job in a big way. He is the man behind the lines at the Howe school. He keeps the machinery running, he keeps the grounds neat and clean, he keeps the building looking its best, he is a patient, steady worker, at all times courteous and smiling, and accommodating.

Maybe when Charlie was growing up, he had dreams of being a football star, like his sons and nephew, for sports seem to be in the Sollis blood. But Charlie was born and reared on a farm east of Howe. There was a large family, and the only educational advantages were those offered by the "district school," Celtic. But Celtic school in those days was a real school, and had the best of teachers. There were R. E. Hollingsworth, Tom Smith, Miss Nettie Andrews, Mrs. J. C. Denton and other prominent Grayson county educators who taught the principles of education and high ideals to the children of the Celtic community. Charlie is doing his job in a big way, and in that lies success.

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HOWE'S THAT ?

We made it all the way across the street last Thursday before anyone pointed out a mistake in last week's issue of The Enterprise.

In the wedding invitation of Jonita Tolbert, we absentmindedly spelled out her mama's name, Juanita.

Juanita informed us that Rev. Jerry Scott wasn't marrying the mama, he was marrying the daughter.

We've seen cases where it seemed that way, anyhow.

The miscue above reminds us of someone else's mistake we received in the mail last week, informing members of the Howe Chamber of Commerce banquet next FRIDAY, June 22. Since we already knew it was supposed to be Thursday, we won't say who made the mistake, but it is of the type error usually made by a nervous mama-in-law-to-be.

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Chamber of Commerce sponsored swimming trip to Sherman last Thursday proved successful, if measured by number of youngsters making the trip.

Sixty-eight appeared at the elementary school to catch the bus for the trip. Original plans by the chamber called for one bus once a week for the event.

The bus leaves each Thursday at about 1:30 p.m., Norman Dickey, driver said.

A form to be filled out by parents of youngsters attending and returned to the bus driver or any chamber member, is printed on page two of The Enterprise this week.

The completed forms must be returned this afternoon by students wishing to make the trip to Sherman.

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A man traveling in his car, stopped at a motel that advertised "Free TV."

The manager asked if he wanted an eight dollar room or a ten dollar room.

"What's the difference?" asked the traveler.

"The ten dollar room has the free TV," the manager replied.

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TIME-SAVER — Prejudice is a great time saver—it enables one to form opinions without bothering to get the facts.

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Sure looks like Grayson county voters don't won't no right-of-way for roads.

Statement Issued On Tax Program

A statement regarding the school district tax equalization program was issued this week by B. B. Baker, a representative of a firm employed by the local board for the program.

The statement, entitled, "Do You Really Want Tax Equalization?" follows:

"On April 26th, 27th, and 28th informal hearings were held in the Community Room of the Howe State Bank to discuss tax assessments with Howe School District tax payers; to correct any errors that might have been made on the tax records as well as to explain exactly what had been done in the tax equalization program in Howe. Every effort was made to see that each piece of property was assessed at an equal and uniform value; that no property owner would pay any more taxes proportionately than his neighbor.

It now develops that a Taxpayers Association of Howe has been formed and two lawyers from Dallas have been retained by this group. These lawyers have advised their clients that the tax equalization program is invalid because all 'bank accounts' are not on the tax roll. While it is true that your bank account is taxable, there is no law which requires the bank to show the assessor the records of your bank account. To the contrary, there is a law that prevents the bank from doing this. Since the law doesn't make the banker open these records for the assessor, he cannot determine your bank balance unless you render your bank account for assessment.

The lawyers would not provide the School Board or Board of Equalization with a list of the members of the Taxpayers Association. However, not one of the people named as belonging to this organization has rendered his bank account for tax purposes.

Some of the taxpayers of Howe may not understand that the two million dollars in bank deposits the lawyers are talking about is not the bank's money—it's your bank account. The bank itself, as well as its shareholders have been properly assessed under the state law.

The Board of Trustees and the Board of Equalization have reviewed the values placed on properties throughout the Howe School District and are of the opinion that said values are as fair and equitable as it is humanly possible to attain."

Around 30 persons appeared last Saturday before the equalization board.

City Beautification Is Stressed In TP&L Development Report

Section III of the Community Development report received recently from Texas Power & Light Company lists suggestions received at a previous clinic which will require decisions by civic or other groups, and some of which will require decisions by local government.

The proposals are listed in the order in which they received the most suggestions from persons attending the clinic:

City beautification and clean-up (suggestions included clean-up of the downtown area, storefront modernization, clean and mow vacant lots, tear down unused buildings, more frequent garbage pickup, spray for mosquitos and city-wide clean-up.

Economic development, including attracting industry, doctor, and securing a drug store.

Recreation. Schools — build more class rooms, and plan for the future growth of the schools.

Master plan for the city. Elect law officers. Better sewerage facilities.

It is evident from the suggestions received during the clinic that the three desirable goals uppermost in the minds of those participating are street improvements, city beautification and clean-up, and parks, playground and other recreational facilities.

Mary McCord Dies Thursday; Rites Saturday

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Mary Jane McCord, 83.

Rev. Bill Hindman officiated at final rites, with Flesher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. McCord died at 4:15 last Thursday afternoon at Meadowbrook Nursing Home in Van Alstyne.

She was born in Stoutland, Missouri, April 21, 1884. She and Hugh McCord were married June 28, 1905, in Van Alstyne. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband of Howe; three sons, LeRoy McCord of San Antonio; Lloyd McCord of Clarendon and W. C. McCord of Oklahoma City; one brother, T. R. McComb of Fort Worth; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

CHAMBER BANQUET TONIGHT

Officers for the coming year will be installed tonight (Thursday) at a Chamber of Commerce Banquet to be held in the homemaking department of the new high school.

Speaker for the banquet will be Ray Sissel, director of Public Information for Texas Power & Light Company in Dallas, formerly managing editor of the Paris News.

Sissel has a varied background of newspaper work and a long record of civic services. He is president of the Down-

town Lions Club of Dallas.

In addition to installation of officers, outstanding citizens of Howe will be recognized during the program. The outstanding citizens, a man and woman, were named by a mail vote campaign conducted during the past several weeks.

Officers to be installed are Ray Houston, President, James Davis, Vice-Pres. and Treasurer, Bob Walker, Secretary, and four directors, Jack Norman, G. T. McDonough, Murray Akins Jr., and Walker.

PROGRAM

First Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, June 22, 1967

8:00 P.M.

Master of Ceremonies Ray Bledsoe

Invocation Glyn Hestand

Dinner

Welcome Billy Harrell

Introduction of Special Guests

Presentation of Outstanding Citizens

Presentation of 1967-68 Officers Billy Harrell

Presentation of Chamber Committees Ray Houston

Presentation of Directors

Introduction of Guest Speaker

Address Ray Sissel, Texas Power & Light Co.

Voters Turn Down Road Bond Issue For Third Time

For the third time in less than eight months, Grayson County voters turned down a proposed \$1,750,000 bond issue for purchase of right-a-way for road construction in the county.

Margin of defeat in Howe was more than two-to-one, with 168 ballots counted. One hundred six opposed the issue here with 62 voting in favor of the proposal.

Also increasing the margin against the issue was Whitesboro in West Grayson County.

Howe State To Undergo Third Expansion Here

Howe State Bank will undertake its third expansion program in its four-year history, beginning July 1, it was announced this week by officials.

In order to provide adequate room for the facilities of the institution, the community room will be closed as of July 1, to be renovated to house the book-keeping department of the bank.

Other changes include moving teller cages back to enlarge the lobby, providing more space for officers' desks, etc.



45 years ago this week

H. D. Moses
Box 276



HOWE'S THAT

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THE SECOND HUNDRED YEARS....

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Police Department "dismantled," reorganized, in special session

Agnes and Nelda are walking on a busy downtown block and Agnes says: "Do you know what I am doing to stop perspiration?" 15 miles later, Agnes and Nelda are walking on a deserted beach. "No", answers Nelda, "what are you doing to stop perspiration?" 25 miles later, Agnes and Nelda are in an airplane flying out of Howe International Airport. "I am plugging my pores with those new feminine Acupuncture Sweatsticks," Agnes says.

Howe City Council in special session last Thursday night approved a motion to "Dismantle" the police department and "start all over" following a discussion of the department.

Later in the session, members named O. B. Powers as acting Police Chief and City Clerk George Barnes as a patrolman, with Barnes authorized to take applications for a full time Chief. Four council members voted for the "dismantle" motion, with Jimmy Don McMillion casting a "no" vote.

During an executive session Barnes requested release from his city position under terms of a contract with the city, but the request was denied. Council approved a motion, a "vote of support," for Barnes, according to minutes of the meeting.

In other action, council again turned down a Federal request to designate 20 units

of the new Westwood Manor apartments as subsidized rental units for social security and welfare recipients. Members were told that the refusal would probably affect city requests for financial aid (Federal) on future city projects. Opposing the motion to deny the request was Councilwoman Carrie Waller.

Members agreed to investigate the possibility of a privately owned water system for the city, whereby the city would purchase water from a contractor for customer service--

Requested Barnes to contact an attorney to handle delinquent tax accounts--

Tabled a request by a Mrs. Ball to use the word "Howe" in the name of a proposed development south of the city limits, and request Mrs. Ball contact an attorney to check on legality of use of the city name.

Court of Honor held at Scout camp

Thirteen scouts from Troop 45 spent the past week at Camp Grayson along with 78 scouts from the Texoma Valley Council.

Court of Honor was held Friday night with Mr. Bill Fry Asst. Director of Texoma Council as Master of Ceremonies. Scouts from Howe receiving advancements and awards were:

First Class Rank- Clark Sutton, Tony Wall, Johnnie Jones and Jerry Taylor.

Second Class Rank- Tommy Wall, Roger Sandmann, Bill Kahn, and Franklin McCollough.

First Aid Merit Badge- Sutton, Taylor, Tony Wall, Johnnie Jones, Terry Brookshire,

Travis Emmory, Jimmy Tracy, Kahn, Scott Mutchler, McCollough.

Pioneering Merit Badge- Sutton.

Paul Bunyan Axman- Sutton, Taylor, Tony Wall, Johnnie Jones, Jamie Jones, Tommy Wall, Sandmann, Brookshire, Emmery, Tracy, Kahn, Mutchler, McCollough.

The Court of Honor was concluded by a presentation by the Order of the Arrow group. They presented several Indian dances and new candidates for OA.

Twenty seven parents and friends from Howe attended.

PAPER DRIVE- Monday, June 26.



New Vocational Ag Building Under Construction

FFA Building Under Construction

Future Farmers Chapter's all steel project barn in southeast

Howe is nearing completion, Advisor Jim Rogers said this week.

The building, a 40 by 75-ft. structure, will contain animal pens for local members' projects Rogers said, and will also be used for FFA lab class work.

South side of the building will be open, with sheet metal on three other sides. Only the pens and trim remain incomplete, with that phase to be ready by August.

Rogers and NYC members are providing the labor for the construction, with cost of materials borne by the school and the FFA chapter.

James Rayburn recovering from wreck injuries

James Rayburn, 204 O'Connell Street, is recovering this week from injuries received in a one car accident about 7:30 last Wednesday morning in Allen.

Confined to Community hospital in Sherman, Rayburn suffered a broken nose, facial lacerations, loss of teeth, and a shattered ankle, when he lost control of his automobile on the expressway and ended up on a Farm to Market road underpassing the freeway, relatives said.

26 miles later, Agnes and Nelda have stopped at a Standard pyramid to use the restroom. "No, silly," Agnes says. "I don't insert the Sweatsticks until after I'm dressed, mostly in fishnet fashions."

89 miles later, Agnes and Nelda are riding a ferris wheel at the grand opening of the Sphinx Shopping Center. "But what about the underwear problem?" Nelda asks. "Don't you get tired holding your arms out like airplane wings all the time?"

98 miles later, Agnes and Nelda are boarding a barge on the Nile, watching carefully for asps. "It is only a problem when I have to turn corners fast," Agnes explains. "If a person is the right height I chop off his head."

And so it goes, round the world in a 60-second TV commercial with Agnes and Nelda. You may find these commercials full of the pause that perplexes. You may think the advertiser is insulting your intelligence. You may think it is impossible and incredible that Agnes and Nelda would take so long to say 7 simple sentences about feminine hygiene.

You are obviously a bachelor.

The Sweatstick advertiser has simply done what was necessary to fit his message into a time slot he can afford. Rather than give you a phony pitch, he has shown you exactly how women talk. But he has edited out all conversation irrelevant to his purpose--the selling of Sweatstick. Otherwise, it would have been a telethon.

You see, dear bachelor, it is entirely possible that it could take thousands of miles, from downtown Howe to the Nile, for Agnes and Nelda to say those 7 sentences about Sweatsticks. But interspersed among those few commercial words would be several miles.



HOWE PEE WEE BASEBALL TEAM No. 2, sponsored by J and H Gulf Service. Members are, front row, left to right, Geric Stevens, Mike Sharon, Robert Ogle, Mark Woodbridge, Gary Hall, Mark Stonebarger; second row, Kevin Frantz, Darrin Armstrong, Terry Housewright, Mark Miller, David Carlson, Larry Hawthorne, David Engle and Jimmy Hawthorne. Not shown, Phillip Robinson. Managers are Jesse Stonebarger, Gary Frantz and Jim Ogle.

1972-'73 School Calendar

- August 9-10-11-14, Wed.-Thur.-Fri. and Mon, Inservice Training and Registration.
- August 15, Tuesday, First Day of regular classes.
- September 4, Monday, Labor Day Holiday.
- Oct. 19, Thursday, End of First reporting period.
- Oct. 20, Friday, Dismiss for inservice training.
- Nov. 10, Friday, Dismiss for inservice training. (TSTA meeting)
- Nov. 23 and 24, Thursday and Friday, Thanksgiving Holidays.
- Dec. 20, Wednesday, End of second period-End semester. Dismiss for Christmas Holidays 2:30 P.M.
- Dec. 21, Thursday, Teacher inservice training.
- 1973
- Jan. 2, Tuesday, Classes reconvened -second semester.
- Mar. 5-9, Monday-Friday, Public School Week.
- March 8, Thursday, End Third Reporting period.
- March 9, Friday, Teacher inservice training.
- April 16-20, Monday-Friday, Spring Vacation/
- April 23, Monday, Classes reconvened.
- May 20, Sunday, Baccalaureate.
- May 22, Tuesday, High School Commencement.
- May 23, Wednesday, End Fourth reporting period, End semester.
- May 24-25, Thurs. - Fri., Inservice training and work days.
- May 25, Friday, Hand out report cards, 8:15-9:15 a.m. Days of instruction by reporting periods, 180.
- Semester begins August 15, ends Dec. 20. No. of days, 87. Second semester begins, Jan. 2, ends May 23, No. of days 93.
- NOTE: Provision made for 3 day holiday in March for stock show.
- NOTE: Should it become necessary to dismiss because of weather conditions the "make-up" days will be taken from the spring vacation.

35 years ago this week

Howe's that...

HERB TEA --MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR?

Some herb teas may have possible side effects that are more than just relaxing, says a specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Reports have shown that senna tea can cause abdominal cramps and watery diarrhea. Deaths have even been reported in Africa from ingesting overdoses of senna preparations. Chamomile, made from flower heads, can cause anaphylactic shock, an unusual or exaggerated reaction to a foreign protein, or allergic rhinitis in persons sensitive to ragweed pollen. Many herbal teas don't have a list of ingredients, so be sure to ask what the teas contain before purchasing.

AVOID HEAT STROKE - C. Everett Koop, M.D., Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service warns of the dangers of hot summer months, particularly to the elderly and those with medical problems. Dr. Koop gives the following precautions to avoid problems:

1. Drink plenty of fluids, even if you don't feel thirsty. Your body needs considerably more fluid than your thirst will indicate. When the outside temperature is above 95 degrees, you may easily need to drink more than a gallon of fluids a day. (Before increasing your fluid intake, however, consult your doctor if you have epilepsy; heart, kidney, or liver disease; or fluid retention problems - or if you have been placed on a restricted-fluid diet.)
2. Don't drink alcoholic beverages.
3. Avoid direct sunlight.
4. Stay in the coolest place possible. If you don't have an air conditioner, try to spend some time each day in an air-conditioned place. Other good ways to cool off are taking frequent showers or placing icebags or wet towels on your body.
5. Wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothes.
6. Avoid unnecessary physical exertion.
7. Don't use salt tablets without consulting your doctor, because salt can compound existing medical problems such as high blood pressure.

SALES TAX OR NO SALES TAX? - That is the question. The recent issue of *Fiscal Notes*, published monthly by the State Comptroller's Office had an article on which food items are exempt from tax. One interesting rule is quoted below, "The Six Donut Rule".

If you buy a donut at a bakery which provides neither eating facilities, warming service, nor eating utensils, it is tax free. However, the rule changes if you buy donuts "to go" at a bakery that has eating facilities. One to five donuts are taxed; six or more donuts, sold neither hot nor with eating utensils, are not taxed. The reason: Five or fewer donuts are assumed to be for immediate consumption, since it is supposed no one person can eat six donuts at one time.

IT'S THE LAW - The driver of any vehicle other than one on official business shall not follow any fire apparatus traveling in response to a fire alarm closer than five hundred (500) feet or drive into or park such vehicle within the block where the fire apparatus has stopped to answer a fire alarm.

A MILLION FROGS - A farmer came into town and asked the owner of a restaurant if he could use a million frog legs. Naturally, being rather shocked, he asked the farmer where he could get so many. The farmer replied, "There's a pond near my house that is full of frogs. They croak night and day and are about to drive me crazy." Finally an agreement was made for the farmer to bring several hundred frogs' legs in the following week.

A week later, the farmer returned, looking rather sheepish, with two scrawny little frogs. He told the proprietor, "I was mistaken. There were only these two frogs in the whole pond. But they sure were making a lot of noise!"

Lesson: The next time you hear someone criticizing some project, remember the story. It may only be a couple of chronic grouches who have nothing more to do.

NOTES: Two caterpillars were crawling across the grass when a butterfly flew over them. They looked up, and one nudged the other and said: "You couldn't get me up in one of those things for a million dollars!"

If you tell a man there are 300 billion stars in the universe, he'll believe you. But if you tell him a bench has just been painted, he has to touch it to be sure.

Cooperation is doing with a smile what you have to do anyway.

Learn CPR. Save a life.

Dealing With Stress

Everyone experiences stress. No one can avoid it totally. Even while asleep, the body must continue to function and react to the stress imposed by dreaming. Canadian physician Hans Selye, author of several books on the topic, says the only complete freedom from stress is death.

What is important, then, is to learn to deal with stress, according to the Texas Medical Association.

Stress is the mental or physical tension resulting from the body's reaction to emotional, physical or chemical changes. These stress-producing changes can be pleasant or unpleasant because although the mind can distinguish between the two, the body often cannot. It may react similarly under either circumstance.

Men and women seem equally susceptible. But people who are competitive, impatient, fast-paced, successful and look at achievement and possessions for a sense of worth are more likely to develop stress-related illnesses than individuals who are easy-going and tolerant.

Headaches, upset stomachs, asthma, allergies and ulcers are commonly associated with stress. Studies now are being conducted to determine possible links between stress and heart disease, high blood pressure and cancer. Still, it is often difficult to establish a direct connection between stress and disease.

Doctors offer several tips to deal with stress:

- Learn to relax. This may involve napping, sitting quietly or reading a book at the end of the day.
- Exercise adequately. Running, walking and playing tennis are ways to ease mental stress.
- Share your worries with someone you trust and respect. Another person sometimes can offer a new view of a stressful situation and help find a solution.
- Get enough sleep. Lack of sleep can lessen your ability to deal with stress by making you more irritable.
- Learn to accept what you cannot change. If a problem is beyond your control at this time, try to accept it until you can change it.

Traffic Report

No motorists were killed in traffic accidents within Grayson County during the month of May, 1982. According to statistics released by the Texas Department of Public Safety, troopers stationed in the county investigated 40 traffic accidents during the month of May; no motorists were killed, 14 accidents occurred resulting in injuries to 16 citizens. 26 property damage accidents were also investigated.

Trooper Harlan Sewell

five months of this year, 30 people have lost their lives in 1404 accidents, injuries were the result of 500 accidents and 885 property damage accidents were investigated in the northeast and north central Texas area.

The DPS Troopers of Grayson County request that all motorists please observe the 55 mph speed limit and refrain from drinking and driving. Also please use seat belts no matter how short the trip.



Historical museum, in the works is a "farm and ranch" room which will display old tools used for farming and ranching.

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ROARING 20's - Mary Ellen Plumer of Howe modeled this dress from the 1920's at the recent sixth birthday celebration at the Sherman Historical Museum. The dress belonged to Mrs. Elizabeth Bevins, originally from Whitewright and later from Amarillo. Mrs. Bevins' husband was a mayor of Amarillo.

Comments Invited On Use of Senior Citizen Funds

Grayson, Fannin, and Cooke Counties will receive approximately \$641,816 from the Older Americans Act and the Texas Department on Aging to continue supporting programs designed for older persons in the Texoma Region for fiscal year October 1982 through September 1983. This is a reduction of \$81,932 from the previous year's funding.

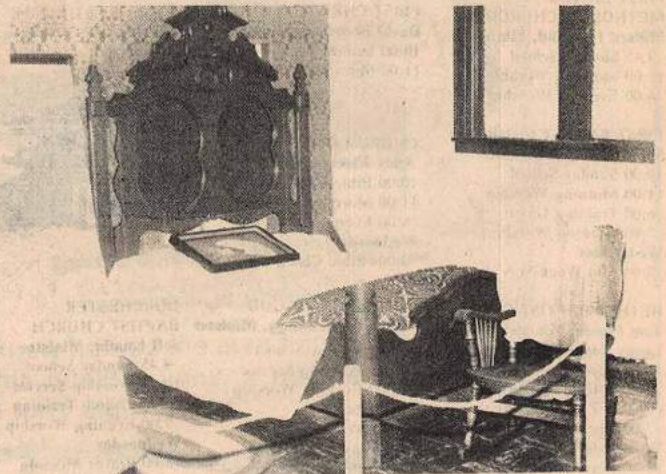
In order to obtain input from older citizens and other interested individuals within the region concerning priority services for the elderly, the Texoma Regional Planning Commission, through the Area Agency on Aging, is conducting public hearings in Grayson County on July 2 and 7. Hearings will also be held in Fannin and Cooke Counties.

Verbal and written comments from the general public, professionals in the field of aging, elected officials, and particularly citizens 60 years of age or older are invited and encouraged. This information

will be compiled and included in the 1982 Area Plan on Aging which sets forth in detail how the Texoma Area Agency on Aging proposes to develop a comprehensive and coordinated system for the delivery of services to the elderly.

Presently, Title III of the Older Americans Act provides funding sources for a variety of senior citizen projects and activities including nutrition, minibuses and transportation services, counseling and public benefits assistance, health screening and assessments, information and referral, employment referral, and senior center programs.

Public hearings to discuss the needs of the Texoma elderly will be held at the following Grayson County locations: Friday, July 2, 10:30 a.m., Denison Senior Center, 531 West Chestnut, Denison, and Wednesday, July 7, 10:30 a.m., Broughton Street Senior Center, 1500 N. Broughton St., Sherman.



HISTORIC GLEN EDEN, once a showplace of Grayson County and now buried beneath the waters of Lake Texoma, was the meeting place for many important people. This furniture is from the bedroom of Glen Eden and on this bed slept Robert E. Lee, Sam Houston, Albert S. Johnston and U.S. Grant, among others. The bedroom and newspaper clippings about Glen Eden are on exhibit at the Sherman Historical Museum, 301 S. Walnut, Sherman.

Selective Service Statistics

The Selective Service System has released updated statistics showing the compliance rates for registration of young men both at the national and state level. These statistics include the total results of the grace period registration granted by President Reagan and reflect registrations as of March 31, 1982.

At the national level, there is a 93% compliance with registration for all age groups - men born in 1960, 61, 62, 63 and the first 3 months of 1964.

Montana leads the nation with a compliance rate of 97.5%. At the median level are states like Texas and Indiana both at 91%. California has the lowest compliance rate in the nation at 83.4%. Other examples: New York 86%, Ohio 95%, Illinois 88%, Florida 94%.

By law, young men are required to register with Selective Service as they reach their 18th birthday either 30 days before or after it. The registration requirement applies to all men born in 1960 and later years. Failure to register is a felony, carrying a maximum penalty of \$10,000 and/or five years in prison.

Later this month, Selective Service will cross-reference the computer tapes containing the names of men who have registered against Social Security files to identify those who have not registered. Those failing to register will be reported to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Paul D. Aikin, the Selective Service State Director of Texas, is urging those who have not already registered to go to the Post Office at once and do so. "It's an easy process--all a young man must do is fill out a simple form which asks only for his name, address, telephone number, social security number and date of birth. He should take some form of identification with him to show the postal clerk when he signs the registration form. Late registrations are being accepted."

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Technical Difficulties

Due to technical difficulties several stories could not be included in this issue of the *Howe Enterprise*. Be sure to read next week's issue for the account of the June city council meeting, recent baseball and softball games, and other local news.

Freshman Orientation At GCC

Grayson County College will hold one-day early orientation sessions for all freshmen who will enroll next fall.

The early orientation sessions will culminate in early fall registration for these students on Aug. 10, when they may pay fees, finalize schedules and receive ID cards.

Early orientation dates are Wednesday, June 23, July 7, and July 28. All incoming GCC students who graduated from high school last spring should attend one of these sessions, said Howard

Rainwater, director of Guidance and Counseling.

The new students will meet from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. one of the three dates in the Nursing Auditorium.

Rainwater said the students will receive instruction in the enrollment process and selection of courses. College counselors and division directors will be available to all students.

Further information about this new college program may be obtained by calling the Grayson County College Guidance and Counseling Center, 465-6030.

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Howe's that...

HOWE SURE KNOWS how to welcome a new superintendent! Dr. Wayne King had been on the job just over a week when a major building belonging to the Howe ISD was destroyed by fire. A spark from a welding torch set off the blaze, as reported last week. The building, which was old and saturated with fertilizer from years of use as a fertilizer store, was quickly destroyed in a very hot fire.

For Dr. King's sake, I hope that fire is the only negative event of his tenure here. (We know lots of good things are always happening at Howe ISD.)

The remains of the building will be cleared away along with the concrete slab. The school will probably build a proper school bus barn in its place after they get the insurance money.

Dr. King told me that a great many people jumped in and helped to save equipment and vehicles that were in the area. Since he is new to town, he doesn't know who these folks all are, but he is grateful for all the help. (I understand that the bank president was among the "heroes" who helped by driving one of the school's vehicles away from the fire.) Also our volunteers fire department was on the scene quickly and worked efficiently to control the fire and keep it from spreading. The smoke and flames were visible from as far away as Tom Bean.

Howe should be proud of our fire department. I know from experience that they work hard on their training and to keep their equipment in good shape for just such an emergency as this. (By the way, remember the fire dept. when you have some extra money to donate to a good cause.)

NANA LANA REPORT - A lot of people have told me how much they enjoy reading about my little grandson. I enjoy writing about him, but I enjoy even more spending time with him. I never really get tired of playing with him or loving on him.

He has become quite a "Papa's Boy" (to the delight of my husband). Sunday morning after church services, Jordan was a little sleepy. I took him and he cuddled on my shoulder. Then my husband came up to me and said something. At the sound of Papa's voice, Jordan's little head popped up and he was all smiles wanting his grandpa. Of course, he goes straight for the pen's and other interesting things in Papa's shirt or suit pocket. And it does help grandpa's case that he is one of the ones who tosses Jordan around, up and down, etc.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will hold regular meeting on Thursday, June 20, at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will meet on Monday, July 1, at 6:30 a.m. for a breakfast meeting at Stacey's Restaurant. Everyone welcome.

HOWE ISD BOARD will hold a workshop on Thursday, June 20, at 6 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to give the new superintendent a chance to discuss several matters with the board. The meeting is open to the public.



UIL WINNER
Howe High School brass quartet members won First Division in the UIL State Solo and Ensemble contest held recently at the University of Texas in Austin. They are, left to right, Christi Trotter, Drew Kizer, Kevin Barrett and Patrick Lackey.

Brass Quartet Wins Top Rating At State Contest

The HHS Brass Quartet won first at State Solo and Ensemble contest held recently at the University of Texas in Austin. Members of the quartet are senior Christi Trotter, sophomore Drew Kizer, senior Kevin Barrett and junior Patrick Lackey.

Trotter and Chris Burk were awarded second division/superior ratings and received medals for their solos.

Also participating were Jennifer McDonald, a senior, and Karl Benngston, a foreign exchange student from Sweden.

City Experiences Water Leak Problems

In recent weeks, the City of Howe has experienced several water leaks. City Administrator Ray Houston said that such leaks often occur when the weather changes from dry to wet or from wet to dry.

Houston explained that most of the residents east of Hwy. 75 are served by an old line and when the ground shifts, the joints leak. Residents in Western Hills and other areas are served by a line which was installed in 1966 or 67. Shifting ground sometimes causes breaks on this line.

Houston said the city attempts to notify people when the water is going to be shut off, but sometimes it is not possible to notify everyone.

Two weeks ago the city experienced a major break across from the bank when a heavy grain truck sat on top of the line for some time. Houston said the line had not been sanded and some rocks near the line punctured it.

Over the past weekend, a fire plug in Western Hills was run over. The water was off in that area all day Monday while the city was repairing the line.

Houston also stated that several citizens had complained

about the taste of the water. At least two customers on dead end lines have experienced this problem. He also added that the chlorine content may fluctuate and cause a difference in the taste.

Houston said that the city's water supply is regularly tested for health safety. The city has not received a bad report on the water supply.

Houston also said that a primer was put on Duke, O'Connell and Timbercreek streets on Monday of this week. The seal coat and chip work will be done on next Monday. Houston said that the city will be doing four times as much street work as last year in their project for repair and upkeep on the city's streets.

Committee Assists In County's Redistricting

Last September the Grayson County Commissioners Court appointed Roger Luttrell and Phyllis Stoffregen to a multi-racial committee to assist the court with its responsibility of redistricting Grayson County.

The 1990 Census numbers are now certified and the Texas Legislature has completed its redistricting of the State for congressional, legislative, and senatorial districts. It is now up to the Commissioners Court, with the counsel and advice of the committee, to constitutionally reapportion the county commissioner precincts.

Mr. Luttrell and Ms. Stoffregen met Friday, June 14, with the committee, the commissioners court, County Judge Horace Groff, and Baylor law professors David Guinn and Michael Morrison (whose services have been engaged by the county) to begin the task of equalizing each precinct.

The total number of constituents in each precinct as of

Howe ISD Gains 52 Students In Two-Year Period

Howe ISD gained 32 students during the 1990-91 school year, according to Supt. Wayne King. At the June 17 school board meeting, Dr. King noted that the final enrollment figure for the 90-91 year was 884. He also stated that in the previous year Howe had gained 20 students for a 2-year total of over 50 students (the equivalent of 1 1/2 classrooms of students). King added that the board needs to study the growth trend in order to be prepared to meet the needs of these students.

Board vice president Glenn Fulton presided in the absence of Alton Norman who had a business commitment. The board took the following actions:

*Appointed Kathie Allen as the TASB Convention Delegate and Bill Estep as the alternate.

*Approved several existing co-op arrangements (Tom Beannurse, PEP-At Risk, Grayson County Special Education, Drug Education, Gifted/Talented,

Micro-Computer-Region X, Block Grant-federal program, and Curriculum Assessment Co-op for developing curriculum).

*Approved Howe State Bank as the school depository for a 2-year contract.

*Appointed Glenn Fulton to serve on the Grayson County Education District board (for the new school funding system).

*Approved changes in the school calendar to add 5

instruction days. School will begin on Aug. 20, 1991 and end on May 28, 1992. (Complete calendar will be published later).

*Following an executive session accepted the resignation of Nancy Weatherly and employed Linda Freese to take her place teaching in the 6th grade - art, social studies, reading, and English. Mrs. Freese, who lives in Howe, has been teaching in Denison

Where Are They Now?

by Rose Peters

June 6-8: If it's dry, it must not be Auxvasse, Missouri. Auxvasse (Ah-vase), French for muddy place, was actually dry this year. It didn't live up to its name, except one time. It came on Tuesday before the rodeo, while we were setting up the travel trailer. It was very nice this year.

Duane calls Auxvasse "the town he never sees." He always has a lot of PR work. He went to 3 radio stations, 2 TV stations and a remote at Wal-Mart in Mexico (north of Auxvasse). He also sings a lot while we're there. He sang at 2 nursing homes and one day at Vacation Bible School at the Grand Prairie Baptist Church.

Don and Betty Kizer of Auxvasse are in the process of doing something unique. They bought an old church and are re-doing it. The basement had the old Sunday school classes. The upstairs was the sanctuary. It's surprising how much there is in that old church.

Does he or doesn't he? Only his groomer knows for sure. What to do when your black horse fades from the sun? You reach for Miss Clariol Nice & Easy. I watched a woman try to dye her horse. It was a good idea at the time. However,

when he died, he became a spotted-faded black horse. You couldn't see the spots whenever he ran. But standing still with the equipment off, he definitely had spots. We weren't impressed and neither was the horse.

Next week we go to Kirksville, Mo.

Council Agenda

Howe City Council will meet Thursday, June 20, at 7 p.m. to discuss the following: minutes, financial statement, departmental reports, public hearing on Ordinances #429 (speed zones) and #430 (burning of trash), consider acceptable variance to standard plumbing code for use of swimming pool water on yards of owner, and mayor's communication.

Sales tax rebate for June to the City of Howe was \$2,386.56 bringing the 1991 total to \$23,472.56. This represents a 7.5% increase over the 1990 year-to-date rebate of \$21,829.63.

Howard To Lead Howe Lions Club

Lee Howard was installed as president of the Howe Lions Club recently at a banquet held at Dunston's Steak House in Sherman. Duane Peters served as master of ceremonies for the program.

In addition to Howard, the following were installed as officers for the 1991-92 term: 1st VP, Melton McDaniel; 2nd VP, Andy Kizer; 3rd VP, Leonard Paul; Secretary, Tom Debnor; Treasurer, Harold Taylor; Lion Tamer, Don Flesher; Tail Twister, Roger Luttrell; Immediate Past President, Doug Gaston; and Director-At-Large, Tom Wilthers.

During the past year, the Howe Lions have presented two \$200 scholarships to high school students and provided a large number of eye glasses to individuals in the community. The Club also supports the Texas Lions Camp, the Organ and Eye Bank and other Lions charitable programs.

Howard outlined club plans for the coming year. He stated that community service projects will be expanded and another "Howe Haw" music and comedy show will be presented, patterned after the very successful show put on in May.

Howard predicted an very active year as interest in the Howe Lions Club and its activities continue to grow.



News Brief

PERRIN REUNION

...Military personnel and their dependents who were stationed at Perrin Field and Independent, Kansas during World War II are invited to a reunion to be held Saturday, June 22, at Grayson County Courthouse from 10 am. to 3 p.m. Reunion will include registration, fellowship and a bring your own meal. Call Darrell Wyatt at 893-5385 for more information.



LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT
Left, outgoing president, Doug Gaston, congratulates new Lions Club president, Lee Howard.

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Howe's that ...

by Lana Rideout

Everything you know is wrong - At
least according to John Stos-
sel of ABC's 20/20.

He has written a book
called, *Myths, Lies, and
Downright Stupidity*. I
checked it out of the library
the other day and I am find-
ing out all kinds of things
that most people believe and
which turn out to be wrong.

Did you know that DDT
saves lives? Remember back
in 1962 Rachel Carson wrote
a book called *Silent Spring*
which instilled in us a fear of
the use of DDT as a pesti-
cide. A media feeding frenzy
followed the publication of
this book and made DDT out
to be a "killer chemical."

The problem was that folks
were spraying way too much
of it and sprayed it indis-
criminately. A small amount
sprayed on the walls of Afri-
can huts would keep mosqui-
toes away for half a year and
help prevent malaria, which
kills millions of people in the
world today.

People are dying, children
are dying in these countries -
because of the fear of DDT.

This is just one of the
myths shown to be untrue.
I have read about half of
the book and I recommend
that you get a copy and read
it. It is a real eye opener.

In 1966 I graduated from
Abilene Christian Univer-
sity with a bachelor's de-
gree in English. I was
reading last week in a Cal
Thomas article that some
university students who
graduate today with degrees
in English have a very lim-
ited knowledge of English lit-
erature.

Thomas, who also holds a
degree in English, spoke to a
young lady whose degree
was earned without her read-
ing any John Milton, Ernest
Hemingway, John Stein-
beck, etc. Authors and poets
of the 18th, 19th, and early
20th century were skipped

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HOWE ISD

Kerri England elected board president; Akins, Renfro sworn in

by Lana Rideout

The Howe ISD School
Board met on Tuesday,
June 12, and elected Kerri
England as the new board
president.

Before the old board was
dissolved, several items of
business were conducted.

**HISD Teacher of the
Year** - Phyllis Gudgel was
presented with a plaque.
Mrs. Gudgel has taught at
Howe Middle School for
the past three years. She
teaches reading, social
studies, and math to stu-
dents who struggle.

She said she loves teach-
ing (both of her parents
were teachers) and she
plans to teach as long as she
can.

Supt. Kevin Wilson told
her, "We appreciate every-
thing you do for us." He
added that she was also the
Howe Middle School
Teacher of the Year.

In his report to the board,
Wilson noted that final
2006-07 enrollment was
986.

He also gave the board an

update on construction
projects, saying that the
concession stand construc-
tion was ready to begin. He
had some good news for the
board on the renovation of
the bleachers at the football
field. After contacting the
prison in Bonham, he found
the prisoners could do the
work for \$40,000 (con-
siderably less than the
projected cost of \$90,000).

After the board moved to
dissolve the current board,
Wilson presented plaques
to the two retiring school
board members: Roger Lut-
trell and Debbie Vineyard.

Luttrell has served as
board president for 9 years
and was given a plaque and
a gavel. Luttrell said, "It
has been a learning experi-
ence working with quality
people as we labored on
decisions that affect staff,
students and the communi-
ty."

Vineyard who has served
as the board secretary for

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Howe High School names top graduates Genny Richard, Katie Wildman lead 2007 class

The 2007 Howe High
School Valedictorian is
Genny Richard, daughter
of Bruce & Melody Arm-
strong and Mr. & Mrs.
Glenn Richard.

She plans to attend Col-
orado State University,
majoring in Wildlife Bi-
ology.

Genny has received the
following scholarships
and awards:

*Ralph and Lillian Fish
Scholarship - \$400

*Howe Band Booster
Scholarship - \$500

*Texas High School
Valedictorian Schol-
arship -- 1st year tuition and
fees at any state college
or university in Texas

*Robert C. Byrd Hon-
ors Scholarship - \$6,000

*Colorado State Univ.
Provost Scholarship -
\$20,000

*Recognized as Com-
mended Student by Na-
tional Merit Scholarship
Corporation

Salutatorian is Katie
Wildman, daughter of
Phillip and Terry Wild-



Genny Richard, Katie Wildman

man.

She plans to attend Texas
Christian Univer-

sity. She has received the
following scholarships:

*Howe Chamber of
Commerce/Lions Club
Scholarship - \$300

*Howe Band Booster
Scholarship - \$500

*Texas Christian Uni-
versity Dean's Schol-
arship - \$40,000

Howe High School
graduation was held on
Saturday, June 2, at the
HHS Gym.

Baccalaureate was held
on Sunday, May 27, at
the First Baptist Church
in Howe.

The Perfect Season

Howe #3 of the 9/10yr
age Dixie Youth division
finished out the 2007 with
a perfect 17 - 0 record,
defeating there opponents
161 - 50, averaging just
under 10 runs per game
while giving up just under
4 runs per game defen-
sively.

Regular Season Scores

G1 > Howe#3 (10)

Potts#1 (2)

G2 > Howe#3 (13)

Potts#2 (2)

G3 > Howe#3 (9)

Howe#1 (5)

G4 > Howe#3 (11)

WW#3 (0)

G5 > Howe#3 (12)

WW#1 (0)

G6 > Howe#3 (7) TB#3

(2)

G7 > Howe#3 (6) TB#1

(1)

G8 > Howe#3 (10)

TB#2 (4)

G9 > Howe#3 (11)

Bells#2 (2)

G10 > Howe#3 (10)

Bells#1 (2)

G11 > Howe#3 (11)

SS#1 (3)

G12 > Howe#3 (15)

SS#2 (6)

G13 > Howe#3 (6)

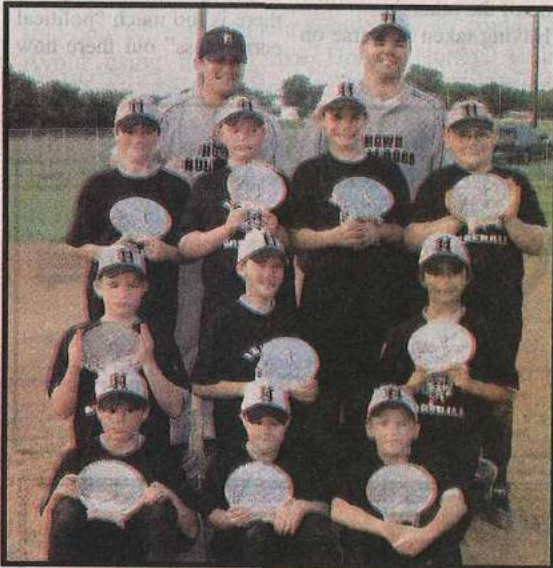
Potts#3 (2)

Championship

Tournament Scores

G14 > Howe#3 (5)

TB#3 (2)



Bottom Row, left to right - Ty Portman, Brennan Ross, Loegan Derichweiler; Center Row, Ethan Price, Easton Ross, Andrew Austin; Top Row, Quinton Harris, Clay Slaughter, Evan Bailey, Anthony Pierce; Coaches Left to Right, Gary Austin, Brian Ross (submitted photo)

G15 > Howe#3 (6)

Howe#2 (4) Derichweiler, Clay Slaughter,

Zach Spillman and the

Coaches are Brian Ross,

Gary Austin, and Bryan

McCullum. The Bulldogs

would like to thank their

Sponsors, Shawn Ste-

phenson Construction,

The School Zone, and

Southern Construction for

all their support. It was

truly a season to remem-
ber!!!

HOWE Chamber of Commerce Banquet set for Saturday

The annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet is
scheduled for Saturday, June 23, at 6:30 p m at the
Howe First United Methodist Church Fellowship
Hall.

Please mark your calendars. There will be a
barbeque meal, door prizes and entertainment and
lots of fun! Please plan to attend.

Another highlight will be the Citizen of the Year
award which is given in honor o the late Norma
Wallace. Wallace was very active in the communi-
ty and promoted Howe as the best place to live and
raise a family.

Tickets are available @ \$10 each from any
chamber director or at the Howe Post Office or
Magni-Fab Southwest..

Emergency needs due to flooding

United Way of Grayson
will be accepting dona-
tions for our neighbors in
need. These funds will be
dispersed through the
American Red Cross and
Salvation Army. This pro-
cess was used during the
Hurricanes two years ago
and proved to be very ef-
fective in getting the need-
ed resources moving as
soon as possible.

Captain David Grigsbay
of the Salvation Army
says they will need funds.
"As people begin to re-
build money will be need-
ed to start over again"
United Way of Grayson
County raises the funds

locally and are used local-
ly, this helps expedite the
process

Two shelters have been
set up in Sherman and two
in Gainesville to assist
those displaced by the
flooding. At last report
Sherman had 120 people
taking residence in shel-
ters located at the Munic-
ipal Building and Fairview
Baptist Church. Gaines-
ville also has two shelters
operating with a reported
475 taking residence at the
Civic Center and
Whaley's United Method-
ist Church.

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3 years ago this week



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Howe's That

My youngest son turns eight today. I won't bore you with the details about how he was born and how it was the greatest experience ever. I'll just say happy birthday to my little "Milky" who I have only a few years left to be able to publish things like this before he turns pre-teen and is completely embarrassed by his dad.

If anyone is interested, FBC men's Bible study group will meet tomorrow night at 8pm and will start a discussion on "end of times." Roger Tidwell will lead the group along with Heath Horton. The group consists of mostly younger men in their twenties and older men in their sixties. And then there's me, caught somewhere in the middle of Jake Akins and Leon Thornhill.

I paid my oldest son Jake \$20 to sit in and record the school board meeting since I had to be the tournament director for the 8U event. After he was willing to make \$5 for mowing a yard, I thought it was best to teach him that you can make a lot more money with your mouth than you can your back. That's what my Papaw (Bob) always told me, anyway.

Great Days of Service works on 22 properties in Howe



A volunteer paints a house on Swanner Drive on Friday

For the ninth year in a row, The Great Days of Service have been helping local citizens with repairs to their homes and property.

Don Hurst is serving his sixth consecutive and final as chairman. He says that the organization has had nearly 200 projects since they started in 2005.

on a street in Howe that we haven't worked on." said Hurst.

The organization patterned themselves after Sherman, who had a Great Days of Service organization. The First United Methodist Church had a minister who was interested in the program and chartered Howe's group and created

"I don't think you can drive

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Train Derails in Howe



The Dallas Garland Northeastern Train had four cars flip off of the track between Haning St and Young Street. Most of the three dozen freight cars heading south hauling rock had cleared the area, but the last of the cars did not make it past Tutt Street.

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City's Annual Audit

Rod Abbott, CPA of LaFollett and Abbott PLLC made the audit presentation to the city council last Tuesday and said that nothing came to their attention as anything being out of order.

The previous recommendations that the firm had for the city was that the Howe

Community Facilities Development Corporation (4B) meet annually to discuss the required topics. The board of directors did not meet during the fiscal year of 2012.

The 4B's by-laws requires the board to meet and propose an annual budget for the

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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.

BUILD A BETTER WORLD

Prizes are provided by HCL Friends of the Library and local restaurants.

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ALL ACTIVITIES ARE FREE AND WILL BE HELD AT:

Howe Community Library
315 South Collins Freeway
Howe, TX 75459
(903)532-3350

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SUMMER READING PROGRAM

at



Growing Every Day

Kick-Off is Tuesday, June 6, from 10 to 11 with a

PETTING ZOO

brought to you by



EVERYONE IS WELCOME - AND IT'S FREE!

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 rd & 4 th 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 - Trk Wee Readers
Tues. 13	10am - 11am	K - 2 nd Grade Storytime
Wed. 14	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th Grade Storytime
Fri. 16	10am - 11am	Infant - Trk Wee Readers
Mon. 19	9am - 11am	Stuffed Animal Sleepover K - 2 nd
Tues. 20	10am - 11am	K - 2 nd 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 rd & 4 th Grade Storytime
Wed. 21	2pm - 3 pm	*Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers WOMEN BASKETS
Fri. 23	10am - 11am	Infant - Trk Wee Readers
Tues. 27	10am - 11am	K - 2 nd Grade Storytime
Tues. 27	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers MARKER BOYS
Wed. 28	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th Grade Storytime
Wed. 28	2pm - 3 pm	*Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers SHARPH DISHS
Fri. 30	10am - 11am	Infant - Trk Wee Readers
JULY		
1-4	ALL DAY	LIBRARY CLOSED -- HOLIDAY
Wed. 5	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th Grade Storytime
Wed. 5	2pm - 3 pm	*Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers PAPER BEARS
Fri. 7	10am - 11am	Infant - Trk Wee Readers
Tues. 11	10am - 11am	K - 2 nd Grade Storytime
Tues. 11	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers CASTLES AND CAPULETS
Wed. 12	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th Grade Storytime
Wed. 12	2pm - 3 pm	*Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers ORNAMENT
Fri. 14	10am - 11am	Infant - Trk Wee Readers

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

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Children: Infant through 2nd grade
3rd through 6th grades
Young Adults: 7th through 12th 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.