



Howe's That

Nearly four years ago I sat down with my old high school principal. It was a different setting. I wanted to tell the story of his life. I was no longer a dumb high school kid, and he was no longer an intimidating person of authority. He was a frail, kind, and sweet old man that was heartbroken over the death of the love of his life. We reminisced, we laughed, we cried, and we hugged. He was a huge positive influence in my life as just about all of our educators were. We recorded our conversation and if you knew Mr. Gilstrap, you'll understand that I nearly had to change batteries twice. He was a great man, and wonderful calming influence on some dumb high school boys. I will miss him, but I'll always be able to hear his voice.

I'll never forget that Sept. 2016 day that Joe King walked through the office door downtown and said, "You come with me." He then took me on a history excursion showing me where Summit actually was and not where people think it was. He told me about Buck Owens being born on what is now Dr. Smithwick's property. He showed me old roads that led to Sherman that are now tree lines and generally wanted to pass along the history of this town as he knew it to the next generation.

Today is National Peanut Butter and Jelly Day in the US.

It is believed peanut butter and jelly sandwiches originate way back in the World War II. It was first prepared by American soldiers in the war at the time. After the war, the soldiers introduced the same concept among homes and the sale of peanut butter and jelly increased tremendously.

Four members selected for Howe Hall of Honor



Bob Williams

For the fourth year in a row, the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce will induct members into the Howe Hall of Honor. Each April the chamber announces the winners of



Tommy Skipworth

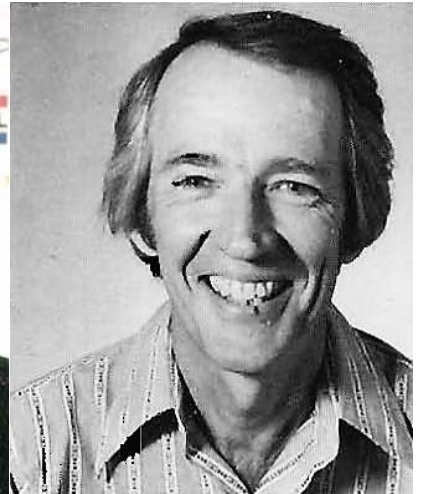
month-long voting from the general public. Nominations started rolling in on January 9 and Harold Taylor was the first person nominated for the 2018 Class. He also tallied more



Harold Taylor

votes than any of the 10 nominees.

Taylor will enter the Howe Hall of Honor with Norman Bennett, Tommy Skipworth, and Bob Williams. The



Norman Bennett

chamber announced early in the year that they would induct the top two vote-getters from the living and deceased categories.

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FBC Howe hosts Easter service at high school



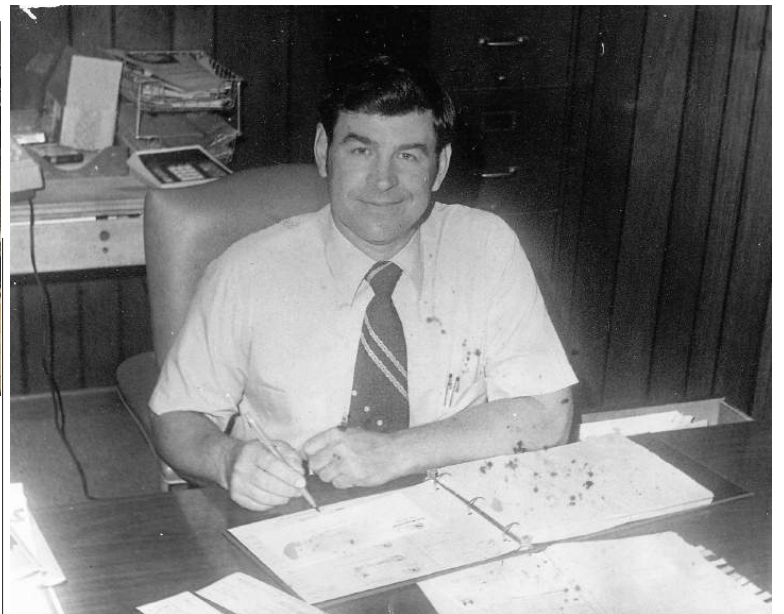
A large crowd attended FBC Howe's Community Easter Service on Sunday.

For the fourth consecutive year FBC Howe held their Easter service at Howe High School and invited the entire community. The tradition began in 2015 as longtime pastor Roger Tidwell wanted offer something different for Howe. The 26-year veteran pastor of the church preached on the differences of Christianity

compared to other religions. He even stated that Christianity is not a religion, but a relationship.

Tidwell stated that FBC Howe will change their future schedule and will go back to one Sunday service instead of two. The one service will now start at 10:30 am with Sunday classes preceding.

Tough week for Howe as three loved locals pass



Donal Gilstrap

It was late last week that we learned the news about the passing of longtime Howe High School Principal Donal Gilstrap. Then about the same time we were told by the family of the funeral

information, we learned that Howe lost a hometown boy, land owner-farmer, Howe FFA pillar in Joe King. On Tuesday morning, we

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The Lady Bulldogs put together an astounding 152

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Six weeks to go and Howe Founders Day Festival is packed with street vendors, food and fun

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FUMC Howe's Community Easter Egg Hunt Photos

The Howe Enterprise was there to catch photos of egg hunters.

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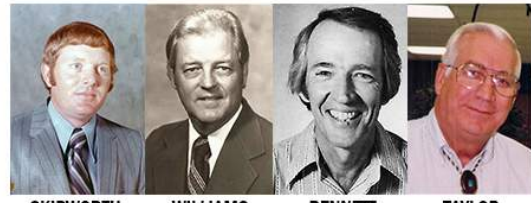
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Nominees were Price Hanning, Overton Jay, Marshall Robertson, Artie Stockton, Linda Wall, and Donna Wormsbaker as well as those to be inducted.

counselor, and principal, all while furthering his own education with a master's from East Texas State University.

The four members will be officially inducted to the Howe Hall of Honor on May 4, 2018 at 6:30 pm in Downtown Howe. That night will also reveal the Howe Business of the Year, Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year, and Volunteer Organization of the Year.

Bob Williams, May 12, 1933 – March 14, 2000. Bob Carl Williams was born in 1933 and grew up in Sherman, Texas and was a 1952 Sherman High graduate. His contributions to Howe are well documented during his 23 years as Senior Vice President of First Bank Howe. Williams was a charter member of the Howe Band Boosters, as well as serving as president of the Athletic Booster Club, and president of the Howe Lions Club. He was also involved with the Upper-Elm Red Water Conservation Committee and served on the Loy Lake Livestock Board of Directors. Williams used loaning money for FFA projects to teach students a lifelong lesson. He would take extra time to explain the details of a loan with each FFA student. Most of all he wanted them to learn responsibility, that if they kept their end of the agreement he would be there the next time they needed money. Williams was often taken for granted as he quietly did whatever needed to be done for Howe, especially for the youth in the community. He worked in many places not seeking recognition for his deeds but doing all for the community he loved. He was the recipient of the 1999 Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year.

The three top nominees for Business of the Year: Howe Family Dentistry, Independent Bank in Howe, and Palio's Pizza Cafe.

The three top nominees for the Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year: Anna Anderson, Monte Walker, and Donna Wormsbaker.

The three top nominees for the Volunteer Organization of the Year: Howe Fire Department, Keep Howe Beautiful, and Peggy's Porch.

Those to be inducted on May 4:

Tommy Skipworth, Feb. 14, 1945 – Nov. 4, 2005. Originally from Sherman, Skipworth made a name for himself as a superb multi-sport athlete at Sherman High School and later Austin College where he was eventually inducted into the Austin College Hall of Honor in 2014. Upon graduation from Austin College in 1967, he began a career in the education field at Howe I.S.D. that ended in a legacy. He served as a teacher, varsity basketball and baseball coach,

Norman Bennett was born in 1932 and raised in Gainesville, Texas. Shortly after graduating from Southern Methodist University,

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Another week, another Lady Bulldogs track win



Mattie Martin in the hurdles. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

The Lady Bulldogs put together an astounding 152 combined points on Thursday during a track meet at Howe that only included running events.

Howe's Kristian Sutherland finished first in the 3200 m (13:19.62) and Howe's 400 meter relay placed first with a time of 52.11. Sutherland finished third in the 800 m (2:47.11) and Mattie Martin placed second in the 100 m hurdles (17.99). Kasie Segleski finished second in the 100 m dash with a time of 13.08. Howe's 800 meter relay team placed second (1:58.40). Marissa Agee won the 400 meter run with a time of 64.49 with teammate Taylor Hartsfield placing second at 68.93. Her freshman sister Tatum Hartsfield finished fifth (71.01). Bethany Masters won the 300 m hurdles (47.96) and Martin placed second (53.59). Jamie Taylor won the 200 m with a time of 26.52. Sydney Rector finished right behind her at 27.42. Hartsfield finished fifth (28.74). The Howe 1600 m relay team also finished first with a time of 4:21.05.

The Bulldogs finished second overall with 98 points with Whitewright winning the meet with 111.

Howe's 400 m relay placed second with a time of 46.36 and Lady Bulldog Jenna Honore running the first leg. In the 800 m, Dalton Winchester finished fifth (2:28.68) and Jake Fabacher finished sixth (2:35.61). Chase Clayton finished second in the 110 m hurdles (16.11) and Colton Thurman was third (18.2). Howe finished second, third, and fourth in the 100 m dash with Mason Riggs leading with a time of 11.33. Joseph Brennan placed third at 11.46 and Spencer Akins finished fourth at 11.8. Howe placed second in the 800 m relay (1:36.81) and Hunter Cheatham continued his dominance in the 400 m race by winning with a time of 54.14. Chase Clayton finished third in the 300 m hurdles (45.9) and Jordan Jones finished third in the 200 m (24.33). Howe's 1600 m relay finished fourth with a time of 3:54.49.

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Dallas, he moved to Sherman where he taught math at Sherman High and coached the tennis team in the late 1950s and 1960s. He then taught at Howe High where he taught in three different decades at Howe High School. Bennett was known for his contagious smile, his knack for math, his ability to connect with and "mesmerize" his students. He would write math problems on the board with his eyes on the class the entire time. While involved in his teaching career, Bennett also starred in plays and musicals at the Sherman Community Players Theater. Working at KXII TV, he hosted an afternoon movie show, "Dialing for Dollars", had roles in commercials, and was the weekend weatherman. After his children were grown, Norman Bennett decided to earn extra money by auditioning for commercials in Dallas. In 1983, he starred in two movies – "Terms of Endearment", starring Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson, and "Tender Mercies", starring Robert Duval – both movies winning Academy Awards. In "Terms of Endearment", he played the role of banker Edward Johnson, one of

Shirley MacLaine's suitors. In the movie "Hope Floats", he starred opposite Sandra Bullock and Harry Connick, Jr.

Harold Taylor is a hometown boy, graduating from Howe High School in 1956 from his class of 13. After attending North Texas State University, he began a 37-year career with the United States Postal Service including the last 13 as the postmaster in Howe from 1984-1997. Taylor is the only person to ever be selected as the Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year twice (1987, and 1997). Taylor was an active Howe Chamber of Commerce member and served as the treasurer of the Howe Lions Club for many years where he helped less fortunate children obtain eyeglasses. Taylor also served as Scout Master and Assistant Scout Master for many years for Howe's Troop 45. Taylor was also a supporter of Howe ISD by becoming a charter member of the band boosters and also a supporter of the athletic booster club. He and his wife have been faithful members of the First United Methodist Church of Howe for 59 years.

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Joe King



Nelda Carroll

learned of the passing of Nelda Carroll, a prominent woman of faith in Howe.

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The only people who have the answer are dead. That leaves us with the Word of God. In God’s Word we find ample, abundant answers. God who knows the future knows what happens when we die, and he hasn’t left us to wonder about it. The Bible is filled with information on life after death.

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Late Leonard surge downs Howe



Mason Riggs. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

The Bulldogs (7-4, 3-3) came up short in another nail-biting district game. On Friday night, Howe and Leonard traded leads several times before the Tigers finally came out on top with a 5-3 win.

Mason Riggs started the game for Howe before being relieved by Dyson Dillard and Peyton Reagan. Riggs pitched under stress for most of the game as Leonard left 10 runners stranded in the first five innings.

The Dogs tied the game in the fifth inning when Cade Courtney reached base on an error that left the door open for a two out rally. Courtney scored on a wild throw

from a grounder by Spencer Akins. Kyler Anderson then singled home Akins.

Garret Johnson tied the game in the sixth inning at 3-3 with a grounder followed by a Riggs triple to center.

The Tigers scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning with a walk, a single, and a double.

Howe's Parker Blount opened the final inning with a pinch-hit single up the middle and was sacrificed to second. But a strikeout and a pop fly to right ended Howe's chance for another comeback walk-off.



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Scenes from the Community Easter Service



Lovely music accompanied the service at HHS on Easter Sunday.



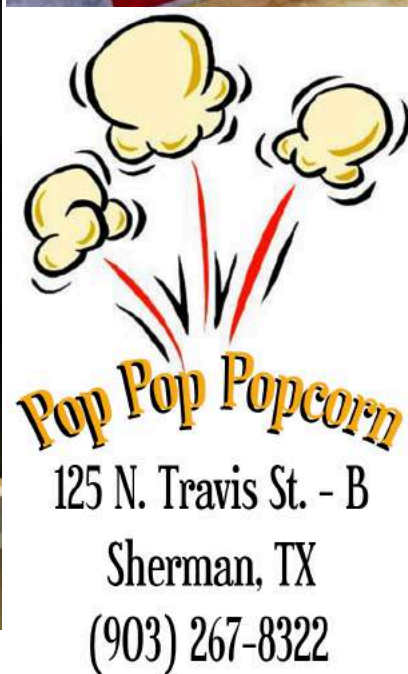
Roger Tidwell preaches at the Easter service on Sunday at HHS.



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

First Baptist Church Howe

Tuesday
 7:00 pm - Bible Study
Wednesday
 6:30 pm - 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

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

New Beginning Fellowship

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

A Christian Fellowship, Luella

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

Community Bible Fellowship

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

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Six weeks to go and Howe Founders Day Festival is packed with street vendors, food and fun



The Interurban Kid Train at the 2017 Founders Day Festival.

The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce is once again hosting the Founders Day Festival and this year's event could be the best yet if the number of street vendors is any indication. The event which will take place on May 5, 2018, in downtown Howe from 2 pm to 8 pm has seen an unusual of early bird vendors reserve their spaces on the street. Of the 42 street spaces, only two remain with six weeks to go. The chamber has added an additional 20 overflow spaces which will be placed between City Hall and Abby's Restaurant and behind the restaurant next to Stark Lane Farms Gift Shop.

Food vendors that have signed up so far are B-Dawgz Street Doggz, Magic Smoke BBQ, Pop Pop Popcorn, and Chill Out Shaved Ice.

There will be a Kid Zone with items including a bounce house, 65' inflatable obstacle sponsored by Exalt Realty and Michelle Castle - Guild Mortgage, and the popular Interurban Kid Train sponsored by Sara Jerome - Vincent Realty Group, and Don Berry - CB Roofing.

"This is the chance we have to create positive lasting memories for our kids in this town and maybe one day when they start having families they'll remember these great days and they'll want to raise their kids here," said Howe's Economic Director Monte Walker.

Two bands will rock downtown starting with Bent Creek who performed at last year's Founders Day Festival. They will play from 2 pm - 4:30 pm. Then Texas Flood will take the stage at 5:30 pm which

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The chamber will also host a wine-tasting event inside the chamber office that will take place from 5 pm to 8 pm. No alcohol is allowed to be consumed outside of the contained area. Tickets will be \$10 to enter the wine-tasting.

Robo advisors vs. human advisors

Hey Taylor - The stock market has been a rollercoaster lately, and I'm wondering if I'm better served by a robo advisor during these wild times, or a real live broker. Do people tend to help or hurt more than automated systems during these times? - Chandler in Corrigan



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Hey Chandler - That's a great question. When the market is constantly rising and falling, you'll hear all sorts of ideas about how you should weather the storm and make the most money, and a lot of that advice will be bad. So, when the market is crazy, are you better served by humans or robots?

Before you can decide who's better equipped to navigate a volatile market, you have to look at where your money is. If you have a billion different positions stacked in a mutual fund, no one can save you. Your money can't work properly when the market is bouncing all over the place and you have hundreds and hundreds of companies in your portfolio. Meanwhile, moving your money around to correct these losses will probably just land you with a bunch of service fees and continued sub-par returns.

Generally, when the market makes large moves in either direction, the wrong choice is to be too reactionary (unless you're lying in wait for a good value purchase). People are more prone to poor reactions than neutral programs, and that can work to your benefit. Of course, having a level-headed financial advisor who doesn't panic at the natural ebbs and flows of the market is just as good, if not better, than an automated system.

Keep in mind, the stock market loves reacting to things people say and do. Take the recent tariff talk for example, and the immediate drop in stock prices. No tariffs had been levied, no new laws had been signed, but investors reacted to the idea and the market turned. Robo advisors can immediately analyze and utilize relevant data, and that can give investors an advantage in some cases. At the same time, no form of predictive analytics can determine what people are going to say and how other market investors will react to those words. If a

program could do that, the Dow would be around 1,000,000 and Wall Street would implode.

I don't believe that one type of advisor, live or automated, is better during bullish or bearish cycles. I do believe, however, that certain people benefit more out of human advisors and others benefit more from an automated service. If you can figure out which you prefer, you should stick with that option during the good times and the bad, and I expect your money will grow in the long run. Good luck, Chandler!

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- Howe Band Boosters
- Girl Scouts/Activities
- Fuel My Shave Inc
- Pretty in Pink by Lisa Pugh
- Positively Pink by Larasa Pugh
- LilaRose Tins Gutierrez
- The Crazy Racd Scooter
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- Howe Athletic Booster Club
- Ed Hechen State Farm
- Megan Mobile Boutique
- Kevin Serle - Exalt Realty
- DEPOT - INTERURBAN KID TRAIN
- Sara Jerome - Vincent Realty
- Don Berry - CB Roofing
- STAGE
- BRIT CREEK BAND, 2p - 4:30p
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was “Built Like a Watch.” During World War I the factory was converted to manufacture mortar fuses and automobile carburetors. Twenty years later anglers needed a way to apply a light action reel brake to prevent spools from backlashing so Shakespeare invented one, the “Backlash Brake.” The new Wonderreel was one of the most popular reels to ever hit the fishing tackle market. At the same time Shakespeare designed a new two-gear drive reel. During WWII, the company built controls for aircraft, tanks and jeeps. After the war, Shakespeare was one of the firsts to manufacture monofilament line from raw materials. The company, under the direction of Shakespeare’s son, introduced the newest innovation in fishing rods—the glass fiber Wonderrod. This rod revolutionized the fishing rod market and made bamboo and steel rods practically obsolete.



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Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends operate the Howe Mercantile at 107 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday 12 noon until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books and one book on taking care of your antiques and collectibles. All of her books, including her latest, North Texas State Fair and Rodeo, are available at Howe Mercantile. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe.

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A very popular sport for men and women alike is fishing. I have to admit I have not been fishing since I was a little girl and went fishing with my grandfather. He would put the worm on the hook on my lure and take any fish I caught off my hook. I haven’t had an occasion to study fishing gear until recently when a metal fishing tackle box showed up in the attic of the estate sale I am doing in Denton. It had not been used since the 1970s and was filled with lures, reels, and other fishing paraphernalia.

I was especially interested in the two reels that were in their original boxes. Both were named Shakespeare Wonderreels. Research into this name came up with the name William Shakespeare, Jr. I thought this was interesting in itself. And the story of this particular Shakespeare is fascinating. In 1896 William Shakespeare, an avid fisherman of 27 years, wanted to improve on existing fishing reels so he came up with a device for winding fishing line evenly back on the spool. Shakespeare designed the level-wind reel and his new design was superior to anything on the market. As a result, this feature is now common on most fishing reels. A year later using his experience in advertising, camera manufacturing, and his love for fishing, he founded the William Shakespeare, Jr. Company. The company slogan



Letter to the editor...

On February 14, 2018 Tony Carroll, a 1976 graduate of Howe High School, underwent five bypass surgeries. Carroll is the father of Ashley McCloud and Tyler Carroll also Howe graduates. After the first surgery, Tony returned for a second due to excessive bleeding. Due to these complications, a large blood transfusion was necessary. He then spent the next six days on a ventilator. After a 16-day stay in ICU, Tony is finally recovering at home.

After this tragic event, Carroll’s daughter Ashley would like to opportunity to thank members of the community.

On February 28, 2018 Howe High School Student Council hosted a blood drive through Texoma Regional Blood Center. Many of the students who participated were eligible to earn a red card to be worn at graduation. After hearing of our situation, Mrs. Nail, the student council sponsor, contacted the blood center to see if students could donate on behalf of my dad. If students forfeit the t-shirt given at the time of donation, their contribution could be used to help my family. At my time of donation, the students and staff of Howe High School had donated 24 bags of blood.

I quickly realized that I wanted to share my gratitude for those who

helped my family. My family and I believe that giving of yourself is the greatest gift anyone can give. To the students and staff of HHS who made a conscious effort to donate on my father’s behalf, please know that this was no small act. You have helped to relieve some of the financial burdens and offset the blood debt that my dad’s medical crisis left.

The Florida school shooting happened around the time of my father’s surgery. With it came many conversations concerning what is wrong with “kids these days.” It left many questioning what is this group lacking? But I’ve seen the good. I’ve seen what kids are capable of. These young adults gave of themselves and helped my family.

The kids of Howe took it upon themselves to help a fellow Bulldog. All it took was a simple morning announcement that asked them to give, and they did. Their quick compliance, without anything in return restored my faith in this generation.

To my students of Howe, your custodian is forever indebted to you for your generosity.

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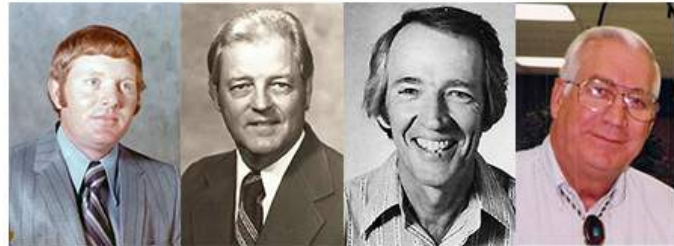
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Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

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America is a land of immigrants, and one immigrant in particular helped create one of the nation's greatest cities, Houston, thanks to Thomas House. In his life, he went from pastry chef to natural gas pioneer and sugar baron. With House, a penniless immigrant rose to become one of the wealthiest men in Texas and laid the foundation for Houston's extraordinary growth.

Thomas William House was born in a small town in Southwest England in March 1814. Looking for a better life, as a young man, he saved up his money and sailed to New York City in 1835. Immediately departing the boat, he set out in a sprawling new city in an unknown country to make his way.

He soon found work as a baker, making all sorts of pastries that quickly earned him a reputation. This reputation, coupled with a chance meeting of one of the owners of the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans led him to move to the South in 1836. New Orleans was jumping with rumors and organizing as the Texas Revolution played out just to the West. Volunteers went to Texas to join the fight while businessmen and diplomats discussed how to keep the movement alive. Though a baker at the hotel, House heard all of this and decided to join the excitement, moving to Texas within a few months.

House settled in the newly founded Houston. He set up a successful bakery; and as his business expanded, he built partnerships with other business owners, investors, and political figures in the city. Before long, he expanded from baking to selling all sorts of dry goods – hardware, seed, tools, cloth, and more.

House and other Houston leaders realized that as Houston grew, it needed a steady and reliable system of steamships to transport goods to and from the port at Galveston. In 1851, he teamed with a number of investors to found the Houston and Galveston Navigation Company.

He invested in other shipping new companies as trade expanded.

Two years later, he bought a huge local dry goods firm. House quickly expanded the wholesale business, moving into cotton trading as well. Eventually, he co-founded the Board of Trade and Cotton Exchange, which accelerated the city's move to becoming a major center of trade. House nearly always had some new idea or business plan he was trying. He invested heavily in the growing Texas railroad business by the 1850s, moving to the Board of Directors of the Houston and Texas Central Railway. At one point, he also made and sold the first ice cream in Houston.

In 1862, he had earned such respect among residents that he was elected mayor. However, this was during the Civil War, the Union blockade of Galveston critically damaged Houston's economy. His term of mayor was frustrated by the shortages and economic conditions. His business partners steadily deserted him. He chose not to run for a second term and attempted to shore up his business empire while observing Union blockade movements for the Confederate army from his second home in Galveston.

By 1866, the oil and gas industry was far from a reality. However, enterprising scientists and inventors noted that using natural gas for lighting was practical for homes, buildings, and public streets. By the end of the 1790s, some streets in the mining communities of England were using natural gas lighting at night. By 1813, entire neighborhoods in London were using gas light. The entire city of Paris was using natural gas lighting by 1820. Slowly, hotels and private residences subscribed to what was Houston's first utility. Eventually, the city streets also were lit by gas. Houston was still a city of less than 9,000 residents in 1866, still overshadowed by neighboring Galveston, but men like House had great plans for the city.

House also helped develop the city's first horse-drawn rail car system. This system, sometimes called horsecars (even though mules were often used), were an early form of mass transit for many communities. They had already been in operation in New York for several years by the time House immigrated to the United States, and the trams were steadily expanding across the nation.

Though he had amassed the third-largest fortune in Texas, he moved into still more enterprises. Banks became legal in Texas after the Civil War, and House was once again at the forefront of opportunity and established one of the first banks in the city. In 1872, he bought a 70,000 acre sugar

plantation near Arcola, just north of Houston.

It was a life of remarkable success, one visited upon most of his children as well. His youngest

son, Edward, went on to become a trusted advisor to President Woodrow Wilson and a respected diplomat years later. House died in San Antonio in 1880.



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God is faithful and just to forgive



Dr. Billy Holland

Repentance is a common theme throughout the Old and New Testaments. Isaiah 55:7 declares, "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return to the Lord." Matthew chapter 4 and verse 17 says, "From that time Jesus began to preach and to say, Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." The most common translation of the word "repent" means to turn or return and more specifically from a theological perspective it represents turning away from evil and turning to God. Though most of the world is in denial, our heavenly Father has a very strong desire, actually a demand, for us to resist sin and be transformed into His image. This has never been a popular message because with us being notoriously rebellious and often referred to as depraved, we have a built-in urge to do what we want. We hate to be told how to live and proudly call it freedom, but God calls it disobedience. The gospel reveals that saving us from ourselves is why Jesus went to the cross. First Peter 1:18,19 says, "For you know that God paid a ransom to save you from the empty life you inherited from your ancestors. And the ransom He paid was not mere gold or silver. It was the precious blood of Christ, the sinless, spotless Lamb of God."

Many people commonly want to know what they have done that is so bad, and why do they need to ask forgiveness? For anyone to believe they are exempt from

judgment is a huge problem because we are all sinners and cannot save ourselves. Unbelievers want everyone to leave them alone while many Christians have a tendency to relax in a false sense of security. The world is trying to avoid dealing with a guilty conscience but Christians can also drift away and become lukewarm about their need to live in the constant awareness of God's presence. Wherever you are today, repentance is an honest, regretful acknowledgment of sin with a sincere desire to be spiritually cleansed and accept God's invitation to begin a brand new life in Jesus Christ. "Repent, therefore, and be converted, that your sins might be blotted out when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord" Acts 3:19.

My personal understanding of repentance is centered around a conviction to stay close to God and to live according to His standards of purity. I admit I have my share of daily failures even though I know the dangers of temptation. I'm convinced that every person gives their love and attention to what is important to them as we serve whom we obey. The more we learn the more we are accountable for and yet it seems many times we still neglect the discipline to live what we believe. A key ingredient within repentance is having regret and remorse. If we are not broken-hearted and nauseated over what we have done or what we are doing then it's highly unlikely we will call on God to forgive us. When we come to a point where we are not bothered by our transgressions and have no sense of urgency to make things right, something is terribly wrong. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a person sows, that shall they also reap" Galatians 6:7.

There is more to forgiveness than just saying we are sorry. True repentance is having a change of mind and rejecting the sinful enticements that are attempting to control us. When we realize we are guilty and in need of God's grace, we are convicted to confess we are wrong and this should motivate us

with a commitment to walk with God instead of against Him. Billy Graham is quoted, "The wonderful news is that our Lord is a God of mercy, and He responds to repentance. In Jonah's day, Nineveh was a wealthy superpower, unconcerned, and self-centered. When the prophet Jonah finally arrived and proclaimed God's warning, the people listened,

repented and was forgiven." Wherever you are today, God wants to forgive you and give you a brand new life. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" I John 1:9.

Dr. Holland is a Christian minister, chaplain, and author. Discover more about his ministry at billyhollandministries.com

Verse of the Week

"...I cast ALL my cares [ALL my anxieties, ALL my worries, and ALL my concerns, ONCE AND FOR ALL] on Him, for He cares about me [with deepest affection, and watches over me VERY carefully]."

— 1 Peter 5:7 (AMP)



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Nelda Carroll, 1935-2018



Gracie Nelda Carroll

Gracie Nelda Carroll, age 82 of Howe, Texas passed away at her home surrounded by a family who loves her deeply on Monday, March 26, 2018. Funeral services are under the direction of Dannel Funeral Home.

Nelda was born on March 27, 1935 in Nevada County Arkansas. She grew up in Hope Arkansas. After graduation from Hope High School in 1954, she moved to Dallas, Texas where she was employed by Bell Telephone Company and met TC Carroll. TC and Nelda were married February 25, 1956. She moved to Howe, Texas with her family in July 1968.

Nelda devoted the years of married life to her dear husband, precious children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She loved them more than anything and was a beautiful example of living a godly life. Nelda accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as her Lord and Savior at age twelve. Her life, expressed in her own words, is this: "Living for

Christ has given meaning, purpose, and joy to my life and great hope for the future. Knowing, one day, as I depart this earthly life I shall see Christ face to face and forever I shall be there to await my loved ones."

In addition to caring for her family as a wife of a Pastor, Nelda was active in church as a Sunday School Teacher and was involved in Children's Ministry at church and Bible Study Fellowship (BSF). She attended BSF ladies Bible Study classes for six years.

Nelda is survived by her husband of 62 years, TC Carroll, sons: Tony Carroll and wife Susan, Shawn Carroll and wife Sharon, daughter: Dana Carroll Orr and husband Bob. Grandchildren: Ashley Carroll McCloud and husband Michael, Tyler Carroll and wife Julianne, Kalen Orr, Charis Orr, Sloane Carroll, Stratton Carroll, Sisters: Sara Butterworth and husband Walt, Marguerite Downs, brother Lindol Ellis and many nieces and nephews.

Nelda is preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Ruth Ellis, brother James Ellis and sister, Pansy Mandeville.

The family greeted friends at Dannel Funeral Home from 6:00 – 8:00 pm on Thursday, March 29th. Funeral Services were Friday at 11:00 AM at First Baptist Church in Howe, Texas. Nelda's nephew, Rick Rothwell officiated with her brother-in-law, Bobby Carroll. Pallbearers were Tyler Carroll, Kalen Orr, Stratton Carroll, Michael McCleod, Gregg Downs, Andy Downs, David Carroll, Brad Stephens, Chad Stephens, Weldon Day and Ronnie Ellis

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Registering online for Bulldog Fun Run and Health Fair is now available



It's the time of year again that runners show up to the Howe Middle School to participate in the Bulldog Run & Health Fair. The date this year is April 7 with a start time of 8:30 am for the One Mile Family Fun Run. The 5K will begin at 9 am.

New this year for 5K participants in addition to the traditional

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Joe King, 1931-2018



Joe Clyde King

Joe King passed from this life on March 26, 2018 at Medical City Hospital in McKinney. He was born in Howe, Texas on August 24, 1931 to Nancy and Clyde King. He graduated Howe High School in 1948 and attended North Texas University.

He married Katie Koeninger in 1951 to whom he was married for 66 years. He was a member of the Howe United Methodist Church, the Howe Fire Department, served on the Howe ISD School Board, the Howe State Bank Board, and had been a member of the Hall Cemetery Board.

Joe was a farmer and rancher in the Howe area most of his life. He loved to garden, was proud of his flowers and loved to share his food. He was an FFA Lone Star Farmer and involved in helping countless FFA and 4H students with their projects. He loved his white cows and enjoyed seeing

them at various stock shows over the years. He never hesitated to help those who were willing to put in the hard work and effort. He grew pecans that were legendary. He will be missed by those who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his wife Katie, sister Mary Ann and husband Travis Arterbury of Russellville, Arkansas, three daughters Kathie and husband Bruce Allen of Whitewright, Susan King of Plano and Lesa and husband Terry Williams of Garland. He had 3 grandchildren, Bailey Williams of Garland, Karen (Allen) Seabourn and husband Justin of Westminster, Colorado and Stacy (Allen) Wilson and husband Jared of Garland as well as four great-grandchildren, Brandon, Zoe, and Kendyll Seabourn and Katie Wilson.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sister Nancy Jane Yarbrough.

Funeral services were held at 2 pm Friday, March 30, 2018 Howe Methodist Church with pastor Zack Landis officiating.

Donations may be made in Joe's memory to Howe Methodist Church, Hall Cemetery Association or MD Anderson Cancer Center.

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Coming of age



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

My sister is on the cusp of turning sixteen.

Her birthday is still a few months away, but a flurry of activity this week reminded me that this day is fast approaching.

She spoke rather excitedly when asking for my opinion regarding the theme of the upcoming party with her friends.

“Paris or Beach?”

I voted in favor of the latter, a choice to which she readily agreed, with only one objection. Paris would allow her to select pink as the color theme for the event.

Unexpectedly, the thought of my sister reaching this notable age has had quite the effect on me. I think back to the day of her birth - our longing for a baby girl hardly a secret. We waited expectantly for the revelation of the new baby’s gender, my nearly nine-year old self longing to hold a baby girl in my arms.

In the wake of this upcoming milestone, I have been pondering the implications of my sister reaching this age. Our family has always been exceptionally close - although the significant age gap between my sister and I has sometimes led to a generational distance that has been hard to overcome. Her love of Snapchat completely eludes me, as does her prevalence for doing the “Whip/Nae Nae,” dance moves I have been quite unable to master. Video footage may or may not exist to prove this humbling assertion.

Our age differential notwithstanding, she does her best to educate me, keeping me young when I feel entirely older than my twenty-four years. I in turn attempt to do the same, offering some sort of perspective as she comes of age in a turbulent world. As the older brother, I am sometimes asked to dispense advice, to offer surety whenever uncertainty appears.

It was not all that long ago that I

was sixteen, walking the halls of my high school, trying to find myself in a new and exciting world. There seemed to be endless possibilities, opportunities for higher education, a career and beyond. A much cleaner slate, with far fewer missteps littered along the way.

Our culture tends to glorify this stage in life, focusing on the positives of youth while at the same time discounting the challenges encompassing the teenage years. The moments in which one is still trying to discover the essence of who they are, to find the true passion that will propel them throughout their adult life. It is a time filled with much uncertainty, arising as a result of making continual attempts to find your way while lacking significant life experience on which to base life-defining decisions.

As I think about the future my sister will soon embark upon, excitement soon gives way to worry. Over the decisions she will have to make and the pain she will likely experience along the way. The boys she may choose to date, and the men who may break her heart. The mistakes she will inevitably make, the hardships that befall as you travel through life. I think about the pain inherent in the process of growing up, in morphing into the person you are meant to be; and, I wish I could shield her along the arduous journey.

Until I consider the growth that can be achieved through failure. The success that can be attained when life fails to go according to plan. The things that can be learned, and the beauty that can blossom out of enduring a painful experience. The joy that can be found in the journey we call life, no matter how demanding or dark circumstances become.

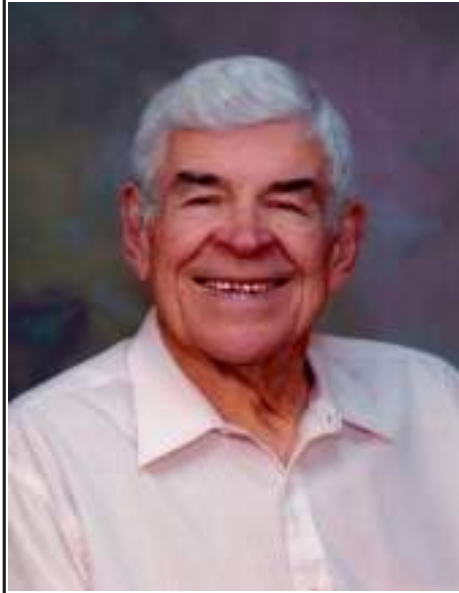
So as I plan out the words to offer my sister as she nears her birthday, I quickly realize she has what it takes. To face adversity and survive. To get knocked down, only to jump right back up. To face the future - whatever it holds. That she, like so many of her peers, are more than capable of making a mark upon a world in desperate need of their perspective.

What she probably needs to hear more than anything is that I love her no matter what - even if she refuses to let me plant a kiss on her cheek. And that whatever comes her way, her older brother will always be present to guide, help, and perhaps most importantly, to listen.

As I write these words, I realize these sentiments might need a little work before I deliver them to her face-to-face. Good thing I have a few more months to work out the kinks.

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Donal Gilstrap, 1933-2018



Donal Gene Gilstrap

Services for Donal Gene Gilstrap, age 84, of Howe, Texas were held at 2:00 PM Thursday, March 29, 2018, at the First Baptist Church in Howe. Private family burial followed at the Hall Cemetery in Howe, Texas. The family received friends from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM on Wednesday, March 28, 2018, at Scoggins Funeral Home in Van Alstyne, Texas.

Donal passed away on Sunday, March 25, 2018, at the Homestead of Sherman. He was born on July 14, 1933, in Breckenridge, Texas the son of Edmund and Martha Gilstrap. Donal enlisted and served in the United States Army becoming a First Lieutenant. He

met Barbara Helen Mahan while at Fort Sill and married her on August 8, 1959, in Madill, Oklahoma. Donal received his degree from Hardin Simmons University and later got his Master’s Degree from Texas Tech. He taught and coached in Memphis, TX and Lubbock, TX, before moving to Howe, TX to be a Principal for Howe Schools from 1972 until his retirement in 1993. He was a faithful member of the First Baptist Church in Howe, Texas.

Donal was preceded in death by his parents, then his wife, Barbara Helen Gilstrap.

Survivors are daughter, Catherine Gilstrap; son, Patrick Gilstrap and his wife Loretta; Grand-daughter, Dallas Wilburn and her husband, Lonnie; great-grand-daughter Zoey Wilburn; step-grandsons, Aaron Williams and Colton Williams; brother James Gilstrap and his wife Delores.

Services are under the direction of Scoggins Funeral Home and Crematory, 637 W. Van Alstyne Parkway, Van Alstyne, Texas 75495. Pallbearers will be Sam Haigis, Buddy Baker, Ray Bledsoe, Charles Farris, Charles Loftice and Bill Loftice.

The online register book may be signed at www.scogginsfuneralhome.com



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Description A local company is looking for a CREW LEADER who will lead crew in the installing and renovations of in ground swimming pools, landscape and irrigation projects. Must be able to work outside in the Texas summer heat and have a driver’s license to be able to drive to project sites.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 2 years of related experience.

Job Title EQUIPMENT ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
workintexas.com Posting ID 7269641

Location Sherman
Posting Close Date 04/19/2019
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Description A local company is looking for an EQUIPMENT ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN who will coordinate/perform both reactive maintenance and scheduled preventive maintenance on various wafer and assembly processing tools to maintain optimal uptime.

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A walk to remember

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Kids and newer residents of Howe have no idea who the heavily bearded, heavily clothed man is who walks continuously around the east side of town. They just might be shocked of the impact he made on countless individuals who call this city their home.

After the announced retirement of longtime Superintendent, Charles Thompson, the school had a vacancy for the position. Gilstrap, who was best friends with Ray Culp (brother of then-school board member Ned Culp), was asked to apply for the superintendent position.

"I knew I wasn't qualified for it. I was still working on my master's degree. But it was something that I was interested in and I thought I'd apply and if nothing else, it would be a mini-vacation," said Gilstrap. Gilstrap was not hired for the job as it went to Glen Mitchell.

"They told me that I was not going to be the superintendent, and I knew that, but they said that we want you to be a high school principal in a year. The entire school board came out to Lubbock and I was in my shop working and they came out to my shop where I was welding and I couldn't believe that they had driven all the way out there just to see me and to say 'we want you' and that made me feel good," Gilstrap remarked.

Gilstrap became the middle school principal with the understanding that he would become the high school principal the following year. He was worried about replacing H.L. Linker, who was the current high school principal and wondering how that was going to work.

"I told Mr. Mitchell that I will never take somebody's job and have him fired simply to please me," said Gilstrap.

Mr. Mitchell set it up for Gilstrap to take the elementary and middle school principal position and also

tax assessor in order for it to be an increase in pay from what he was already receiving in Lubbock.

"A lot of people thought that Mr. Mitchell and I knew each other, but I never knew him until I got here," said Gilstrap.

When Mitchell left Howe and Arthur Boyle was hired as superintendent, Boyle named Gilstrap the high school principal when it opened up, knowing that it was in Gilstrap's contract to be offered the position.

Gilstrap, as a principal, was a bit intimidating, although he only stood 5' 9". He looked of a man that was either a wrestler or football player. However, he was as caring and protective of his students as anyone could ask.

"There were a couple of boys that I kept out of serious trouble. And it was one of those where not a big deal was made of it. I told someone that it's not me that's keeping these boys out of serious trouble, it's that old principal that I had in Colorado City, Texas.," said Gilstrap.

He molded himself after his high school principal. In fact, Gilstrap was very lucky to even have a high school principal and an education altogether.

Gilstrap grew up picking cotton in the 1940's and was not able to go to school until all of the cotton was picked, which was usually around November. His mother had a sixth-grade education and his dad received no education at all, but he was a hard oil field worker.

When Gilstrap went to school at Colorado City, his principal set him up, knowing he wouldn't be there long. He took him to an English teacher who demanded excellence from him. She was upset at his showing up in November.

"She said, 'young man, every student in my class is up to date. When Christmas starts, you will have said 100 lines of poetry and you will give me nine book reports. It will be done.' I said, 'yes



Donal Gilstrap on one of his walks back in 2014.

ma'am.," remarked Gilstrap with a smile.

Gilstrap turned in three book reports in the first three days and completed all of her assignments by her deadline. She soon realized that he was an avid reader and had done literally two things in his life to that point - work and read.

That English teacher not only challenged him to push himself, but she also taught him how teachers would react to stressful situations like that which would help him down the road in his administration position.

It was also in high school that a coach told him that he needed to try out for football. Even though Gilstrap grew up in the hot-bed of high school football in West Texas near Midland and Big Spring, he had never played or even seen a football game due his constant working and reading.

With his mother insisting on him staying in school at Colorado City, his dad found a job nearby so that could take place. He did as his coach had asked and tried out for the football team in 1949, his sophomore year.

"On my first day, there wasn't anyone who could show me how to put the football uniform on. If you

think about it, it's difficult. It took me 15 minutes to get the knee pads to stay in. I couldn't figure out how to get the thing buckled. I just went out there without some pads," said Gilstrap.

After having to explain to Gilstrap what the word "tackle" meant, the coach had him on the kickoff team and wanted him to tackle the ball carrier on the kick return.

"I grabbed him, picked him up and threw him on the ground. The other kids were clapping and carrying on and what I didn't know was that this kid was the typical bully," said Gilstrap. "The next time, I did the same thing. I picked him up and threw him down. The third time, he wouldn't pick up the ball."

Not knowing any football terminology, Gilstrap was a real-life Herman Munster on the field with little understanding, but amazing strength. He became the starting middle linebacker in the first game that he'd ever seen. His skills in football earned him an athletic scholarship to Hardin-Simmons University to play football.

After college, he went to The U.S. Army for four years, spending time in Korea, he made money for the

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Donal Gilstrap in his early days at Howe ISD.
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first time of his life. Being an officer, he got paid more than the rest. After his duty to his country, he found himself working in Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he joined a church and on one particular church event, the young people walked up Mount Scott near Lawton, Oklahoma.

"About halfway up the hill, I looked up and there was a girl standing there and I never saw such pretty red hair. It was the reddest hair, you can't believe how red it was. But she was with an enlisted man," Gilstrap recalled. "I got her name - Barbara, but that was it."

After calling a friend and confirming that "Barbara" was a college graduate and the church secretary. One evening after the church service was over, the group of younger people went for some coffee. Gilstrap told Barbara that he had a G.I. inspection the next morning and that he couldn't go. That's when she put her hand on his shoulder and said, 'Aw, you've got time for a cup of coffee.'

"That was it. We got married really quickly. I could've been married a week or two later, but we waited a little while. It was one of those things where I just knew," said

Gilstrap. "I knew from the time she told me that I had time for a cup of coffee that I was going to marry her."

They were married August 8, 1959, and spent 54 years never having an argument.

"She was the most brilliant person that I have ever encountered. She knew every spelling and definition of every word. I could never stump her. I used to try all of the time," Gilstrap said.

He also recalled that she was so popular when they were dating. He had all of the little old ladies in the church telling him to be nice to her.

"Barbara had 50 grandmothers in the same church," he said. "She was the pastor's secretary so he would also look at me and make sure I was good for her."

The pastor told them that he never knew a couple that didn't need a conversation before marriage because he knew they were meant for each other.

They lived the dream marriage and had two children: Catherine and Patrick, who both graduated from Howe High School.

As a student, Barbara was the secretary to the Oklahoma Baptist University president and continued in that position after graduation. She later worked in the president's office at Texas Tech University, and she retired in 1996 from the president's office at Grayson County College.

As mentioned, Donal Gilstrap retired from Howe ISD after the 1992-93 school year. After retirement, he went back to his first childhood job. He worked in the fields. This time he used a tractor when he worked for Norman Farms.

"I loved it so much. I had hardly any responsibilities. I didn't have to have a philosophy and everything. I was with very intelligent people, but we didn't have to be intelligent. We just worked. It was so much fun," said Gilstrap.

But one day, while working on the farms, he realized that something wasn't quite right with Barbara. She had been driving to Oklahoma regularly to see her elderly mother, who had started to treat her poorly as if she were a little girl. However, if her husband were around, her mother would treat Barbara like an adult.

Gilstrap soon resigned from working for Jack Norman in order to make changes to the routine. Barbara was working non-stop to prepare weekend meals for her visits with her mother and soon because exhausted. She then started to get lost on her way to the Oklahoma destination that she had traveled so many times.

Gilstrap started trying to take some of the stress off of her by doing some of the cooking.

"When we'd come home on Sunday evenings, that would be the only time that she would relax," Gilstrap said.

Gilstrap became worried about her forgetting what the doctors were telling her, so he requested they have their exams together. The doctor would ask her to spell things backward and then spell very tough words. Little did the doctor realize that this was her specialty. He cleared her and said

that she was as sharp as a tack. However, Gilstrap knew that this wasn't the case.



A few years later, she was in fact diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. In the early stages, Gilstrap made sure she had a cell phone everywhere she went so she could call if she would get lost. Those early stages, they often laughed about it, but the worse her condition escalated, it became nothing to laugh about. Always trying to please her, he would take her out to lunch or dinner anytime. However, she couldn't think of what she wanted. One particular afternoon they started in Howe and drove to Sherman and she refused each location they drove by. He drove to Denison to her favorite places to no avail. He continued to Durant and was told no, in which he drove her to Ada and told no. She finally decided on a place once they drove all the way to her hometown of Madill, Oklahoma. Another afternoon in the grocery store, Gilstrap found her talking to a young family and when asked, she said told the family that she didn't have any kids and had never been married. She often would not remember being married and would take herself to a place in her life before marriage. She would often speak as if she were in college and with old college friends.

"All of the time I spent in college, 11 years in Lubbock, East Texas

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State, all of the counseling courses I took, I had to use all of it with Barbara," said Gilstrap. "I told myself that I would never let it bother me. I don't care what it is. I can do anything under any circumstance."

Her suffering became his suffering. He would even listen to her say that she didn't want to be married or want the responsibility of being married.

"She would say, 'Don, I love you and I'm so happy with us, but you're a good woman,'" (he laughed).

With that, he knew she wasn't knowing what she was saying and he learned to take everything in stride as her condition grew worse and worse.

"I never allowed her to go to bed without being happy and I never left this living room without her giggling. To leave her there (Pecan Point Assisted Living) was the hardest thing to do.

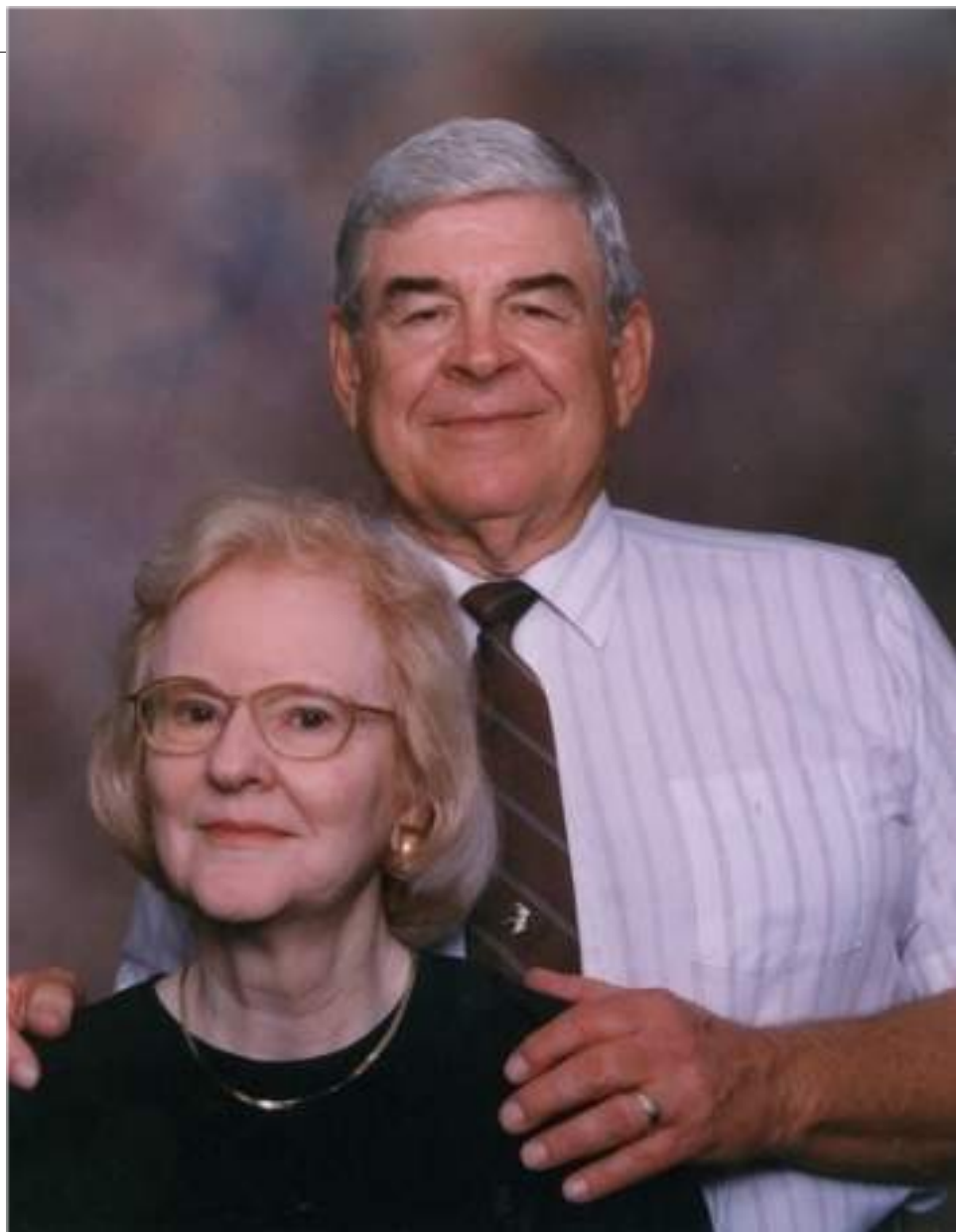
Barbara passed away on a Saturday in November of 2012. It would have been about the same time of the year that Don Gilstrap would've finally been done picking cotton in West Texas and heading to school.

The man who walks in overalls, walking stick and long white beard resembles a picture of a shepherd from biblical days. He has seen a lot. He was the non-typical kid that had a great work ethic that was taught to him by his father. He also had a love of reading. All he needed was a chance.

Because of a hard-nosed English teacher that pushed him, a principal that cared enough about him to give him a chance, and a coach that bought him socks and shoes and taught him how to play football, Donal Gilstrap was able to use his work ethic to get through college, the Armed Forces, a long-standing career as an administrator and stick with the love of his life as she chartered in territory unfamiliar.

Gilstrap was brought here by six school board members who drove to Lubbock to make sure he came to Howe to help our kids grow in to being people that just might out-work the next guy.

His ability to endure without wavering can still be seen in the hot June sun every day on a trip from his home on Denny Street down to Duke, back of Hughes to Young, back to Denny to his house. Gilstrap has had a walk to remember.



Barbara and Donal Gilstrap



Donal Gilstrap and family in 2017



Donal Gilstrap's acceptance speech for the Howe Hall of Honor

Donal Gilstrap



Donal Gilstrap was most known for his position as Howe High School principal during three different decades. While also serving as elementary and middle school principal, it was his gentle, yet stern approach to leadership that won his respect among students and peers. Gilstrap grew up picking cotton in the 1940's and was not able to go to school until all of the cotton was picked, which was usually around November. His mother had a sixth-grade education and his dad received no education at all, but he was a hard oil field worker. That strength was a family trait as Gilstrap used his strength in football to earn a college degree at Hardin-Simmons University. Post college, he spent four years in the Army including a free vacation to Korea. While stationed at Lawton, Oklahoma, he met the love of his life Barbara whom he married in 1959. Together, they had two children, Catherine and Patrick. He was recruited to Howe by six school board members who drove to Lubbock to recruit him.

With the induction, Gilstrap joins other Howe Hall of Honor members: Jabez Hanning, W.P. Thompson, A.M. Ferguson, Mame Roberts, Charles R. Thompson, Arthur Boyle, Tony Brinkley, L.B. Kirby-Norma J. Wallace, Ray Bledsoe, Carrie Waller, Elmer Schenk, Norman Dickey, Jimmy Bearden, Steve Simmons, Jean Norman J.J. Chisum and Bob Walker



Howe Hall of Honor



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STATE—

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled Friday that the proposed anti-strike legislation...

Directors of the Brazos river reclamation and conservation district Tuesday night approved a contract for sale of power generated at the Possum Kingdom dam...

A bill to repeal the Texas chain store law was brought to the floor of the house of representatives Wednesday.

The house voted Wednesday to conduct an investigation of union activities in Texas. Specifically mentioned as objectives were job selling, unjustified strikes and substantial increases in union dues.

Charges that State Auditor Tom C. King was attempting to continue in office despite the Senate's refusal to confirm his appointment were made Thursday. It was also revealed that expenses and salary checks for his auditor's department were being held up until a ruling could be had from the attorney general.

NATIONAL—

Fifty merchant ships will be transferred to Great Britain for convoy work within the next few days, it was revealed by a Maritime Commission official Friday.

In the avowed interests of national defense the American Federation of Labor Friday halted a 17-day old strike at the army's Wright air field near Dayton, O. A \$5,000,000 expansion program at the giant field had been held up by the strike. Other strikes broke out in defense industries this week, the most important being at the Bethlehem steel plant and International Harvester plant at Richmond, Ind. Violence has been reported at both places and following a riot at the International plant police raided offices of the union and arrested all present. Officials and union workers at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee which has been strike bound since Jan. 22 were ordered Thursday to resume operations immediately on the \$45,000,000 defense goods contract. It was intimated that unless work was started the government would take over the plant. The seven billion dollar aid-Britain appropriation bill passed the Senate Monday and was signed by President Roosevelt Thursday morning. It was revealed Wednesday that Germany has extended blockade measures to include Iceland and government officials are studying the situation.

The most exciting news on the international front this week has been the upheaval in Yugo-Slavia following signing of a pact with Germany and Italy. Citizens of the country were outspoken in their denunciation of the leaders responsible for the pact and on Wednesday night the 17-year old King Peter suddenly caused the arrest of all pro-German cabinet members, ordered mobilization of the nation's 1,200,000 soldiers and prepared to defend the country against invasion. His action was followed by pledges of aid from Great Britain and the United States.

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UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEAREK United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—(UP)—Much confusion has resulted from the new truck load limit plan because it now switches to an overall weight limitation. The old law restricted only the weight of the load.

The new plan has some advantages as well as the disadvantage of making load computation difficult. Under the old plan an unscrupulous truck owner could increase the weight of his equipment by various devices in registering his empty truck. Taking off this extra weight added that much more to the load he could carry without likelihood of detection.

Weighing is simplified by considering only the overall weight in the new plan.

State police upon whom much of the work of enforcing the law will fall deferred any particular computations awaiting final decision on the measure.

In general terms department officials estimate that the usual four wheel truck will be allowed a gross weight of about 25,000 pounds under the weight formula and that the empty weight of such a truck is approximately 13,000 pounds. That would allow a 12,000 pound load instead of the 7,000 pound load that so long has been the legal limit.

The bigger trucks, which will be limited by a 38,000 pound top weight regardless of the formula, generally weigh from 19,000 to 23,000 pounds empty. They will be able to carry the difference between those weights and 38,000 pounds.

To compute the legal weight within 38,000 pounds the operator and checkers must measure the distance between the first and last axle in feet, add 40 and multiply by 100. The distance between axles is what is generally described in motor vehicle specifications as the wheel base or distance measured from hub cap to hub cap.

In actual practice it is likely that the weight checkers will prepare a table of the empty weights and permissible overall weights for standard equipment. Then a weighing and reference to the tables will show whether the truck is overloaded. If it appears to be overloaded a further check can be made to see if the equipment varies from standard.

Senators trying to understand the formula in the motor truck weight bill got into a tangle about how best to compute it. Blind Senator Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga, whose formula they were considering, enjoyed the fumbling. "When the blind lead the blind, both fall in the ditch," he remarked.

Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, author of the bill to raise truck load weights, had insisted that the formula was so simple that a "one eyed negro boy could understand it."

As the Senators continued to dispute about what the formula provided Sen. L. J. Sulak of La Grange suggested that the sergeant at arms be sent out to find a one-eyed negro boy.

Chief dispute was whether the formula made impractical the 38,000 pound overall weight limit that the Senate had agreed upon. Last week's battle in the Texas Legislature over Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's proposal to require a 90-day "cooling off period" before a strike or lockout affecting national defense and limiting picketing, recalled two former attempts of the state to curb the strike abuses.

Four years ago, the Legislature almost passed a law to prohibit all down strikes. Authored by Sen. Rudolph Wehnert of Seguin, the bill passed the Senate and won a favorable committee report in the House of Representatives after being bandied about by a change of committee and re-referral. It died on the House calendar.

Its death blow came after the House members were warned its provisions were so strict that it

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Two More Seek City Office

CANNON GEORGE AND RUFUS ROSE LAST TO ENTER NAMES

Two last minute filings, one for mayor and the other for marshal, brought the number of names on the Howe city election ballot to 11 this week. Cannon George is the latest candidate for mayor and Rufus Rose is out for marshal. The election will be held Tuesday.

The ballot will carry the following names:

- For Mayor— W. P. THOMPSON CANNON GEORGE For Alderman—(Two to Elect) J. E. MALONE VIRGIL FIELDER C. J. FAULKNER FLETCHER JETER J. B. BRINKLEY W. D. STOUT For Marshal— H. G. McCOY E. S. BRYANT RUFUS ROSE

W. D. Stout also entered his name as a candidate for the school board this week. Others whose names will appear on the school ballot at the election Saturday, April 5, are C. B. Johnson, John Allgood, W. P. Thompson and Joe Davis, the last two named standing for re-election.

HOWE CHURCHES SET MEETING DATES

The Christian church will hold a two-weeks revival meeting beginning July 13 and closing July 27. It was decided at a meeting of the church board Monday evening.

The Baptist church will start its summer meeting July 27 and close Aug. 10. It is announced.

MARGARET JULIEN GETS CIVIL SERVICE JOB

Miss Margaret Julien has been notified of her appointment as a typist in the Office of Production Management under civil service regulations and advised to be ready to report for duty sometime within the next 30 days. She has not been advised as to where she will be located.

MEXICAN YOUTH BARRED FROM ARMY TRAINING

Fort Bliss—(UP)—Jose Eacandrenio burned with a desire to join the Army.

He wanted to wear a khaki uniformed man he saw, regardless of whether a rifle, and to be an American soldier.

So he volunteered in January at Fort Stockton, near his home. With a contingent of conscripts and other volunteers he set out for Fort Bliss.

At Pecos his troubles began. A border patrolman suspected him of being an alien and only arguments and papers produced by the contingent leader enabled him to go on.

Then at El Paso, another Federal agent looked the men over. He wanted to arrest Jose on suspicion of having entered the U. S. illegally, but the papers proved Jose was a legal resident.

Then he got to the gates of Fort Bliss.

Jose was bubbling over with enthusiasm. He saluted every uniform man he saw, regardless of rank. He was almost a soldier, he thought.

Then came the physical examination. Jose passed, but examining officers told him he couldn't be in the army.

Jose couldn't read or write English. He couldn't even speak it. Officers told him he wouldn't be able to understand the commands.

They sent him back, disconsolate to the WPA job he said he had held.

Mrs. M. A. Luper is reported seriously ill at her home near Tom Bean.

RALSTON BRODHEAD TO STUDY AVIATION

E. R. Brodhead Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brodhead, has enrolled for a six weeks course in a Dallas aviation school to prepare for a position with the North American Aviation company at its seven million dollar factory soon to open at Grand Prairie. Mr. Brodhead has been employed as a deputy under Tax Collector Collier Yeury for the past four years.

Churches Plan Union Easter Services

Four Howe churches have agreed to hold union Easter services April 13 and a joint committee made up of members of the cooperating churches has been appointed to arrange a program. The morning services will be held at the Christian church at 11 a. m. and the evening services will be at the Baptist church. The other cooperating churches are the Presbyterian and Methodist.

Committee appointments are as follows: Methodist—Mrs. J. C. Gallimore, Mrs. W. M. McCoy and Robert Austin.

Presbyterian—Chas. Atlee Barnett and Mrs. W. B. Camp.

Baptist—Mrs. S. L. Ricketts, Miss Billie Ferguson and Mrs. Henry Long.

Christian—Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Mrs. Russell W. Bryant and Mrs. Elton Watson.

SHERMAN WOMEN MEET AT ALBERT MORRIS HOME

Mrs. Albert Morris was hostess Monday afternoon to circle two of the women's missionary society of the Central Christian church of Sherman. Mrs. A. E. Vest presided over the business session and Mrs. R. O. Langford led the Bible lesson.

Spring flowers were used for decorations and violets were given each guest as favors. A refreshment course was served to 18 members and their visitors.

DISTRICT DEPUTY TO VISIT HOWE LODGE

W. B. Newman of Whitworth district deputy grand master, will pay his annual official visit to the Howe Masonic lodge Tuesday night, O. T. Corbin, master of the Howe lodge, announces. All members are urged to attend.

FINAL COTTON GINNING REPORT

Final census report shows that 50,528 bales of cotton were ginned in Grayson County from the crop of 1940 prior to March 1, 1941 as compared with 39,611 bales for the crop of 1939.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Nat Farley, a daughter, Tuesday, March 25.

PARENTS ACCOMODATED AT CAMP BOWIE GUEST HOUSE

Camp Bowie — Relatives and friends of men quartered in Camp Bowie who feel that they may never get the opportunity to see just how the young men of the Thirty-Sixth Division live are provided with a very comfortable quarters under just such conditions.

The Guest House, equipped with the same type of cots, mattresses, blankets, sheets and other bedding is open to visitors. The only difference between the quarters and those of the men is the guest house is a frame building whereas the soldiers are quartered in walled tents. Mother and Dad may now come down, spend the night in Camp Bowie and know they have occupied the same type beds as their sons.

Reservations are made by addressing the Senior Hostess, Camp Bowie, Texas. Rates are \$1 per

Citizens of Howe Community Elect Temporary Club Officers

DALLAS SINGERS COMING MONDAY NIGHT

Approximately 20 men from the East Dallas Christian church will present a program at the Howe Christian church at 7:30 p. m. Monday. No admission charge will be made and the public is invited to attend.

FORMER HOWE DOCTOR DIES AT MINERAL WELLS

Dr. Julian Mincey, a former Howe physician, died at his home in Mineral Wells Monday, relatives here have been informed.

Dr. Mincey came to Howe with his family about 1896 and began practice here in 1900. In 1901 he moved to Mineral Wells where he became recognized as one of that city's leading physicians.

He is an uncle of Mrs. Monta Smith.

MRS. CLASPAR BRASWELL GIVEN SHOWER

Mrs. Claspar Braswell of Sherman was honored by the women's class of the Howe Christian church with a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon.

A program consisting of readings by Patsy Nelson and Billie Jeanette Jordan; a vocal solo by Mrs. Henry Long, accompanied by Mrs. S. L. Ricketts, and a piano solo by Helen Bryant, was given. Miss Mame Roberts gave an original poem as the gifts were being presented.

Mrs. Braswell is the former Miss Ruth Bryant.

CAR THIEVES IN REVERSE; CHASE OFFICERS

Longview—(UP)—Two Longview about car officers got a radio pickup order as they cruised in the Longview residential district.

It concerned an "old automobile with new license plates" stolen in Kilgore.

A car was following the officers. They drove another block turned right. The car still followed. Annoyed, they turned as if to go to the right. The driver behind saw for the first time that the car they had been trailing carried a pair of officers—they turned hastily to the left.

The officers gave chase. It was an old car with new license plates, the car they sought.

FARMERSVILLE WOMEN VISIT HOWE PROJECT

A group of women from Farmersville inspected the Howe beautification project Thursday afternoon. They were guests of women of the Methodist church for a day.

Y. R. GEORGE, ERNEST McBEE AND MRS. BILL MAYO NAMED

Committees Appointed

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION TO FUNCTION UNTIL PLANS WORKED OUT

The Howe community organization was advanced another step Thursday night when a set of temporary officers were elected and instructed to appoint committees for developing plans for a permanent organization. Y. R. George was named president of the temporary organization; Ernest McBee, vice-president and Mrs. Bill Mayo, secretary.

Approximately 70 persons were present at the Thursday night meeting which was presided over by Mayor W. P. Thompson. Expressions were heard from a large number of those present, all endorsing the movement and urging that something be done to better the community.

Visitors Enthusiastic

A committee from the Frisco Community club, consisting of J. Fred Biggersaff, mayor of Frisco; Clyde Johnson, Frisco farmer, and Dr. W. L. Saye Jr., Frisco physician, was present and gave an enthusiastic report on the results of their organization. All three men are former presidents of the Frisco club.

In describing community conditions which prompted organization of the Frisco club the committeemen brought out a striking parallel with the Howe community. The difficulties under which they labored while perfecting their organization were decidedly similar to some of the obstacles which have been met in Howe during the past several weeks.

Little time was given to a recounting of the accomplishments of the Frisco club, and most of that concerned the functioning of the welfare committee which had been successful in obtaining some badly needed pensions for some of the aged; establishment of a community chest and correction of mischievous habits of a group of boys who were dangerously near a sentence to the reform school. Attention was also called to successful efforts toward beautifying unsightly spots and enlistment of citizens in home and yard improvement.

Points for Success

The committeemen emphasized the following points as necessary to a successful organization:

- 1. Realize that a hard job lies ahead. 2. Do not expect to make money from the organization's efforts, but concentrate upon bettering the community. 3. Let people know it is their club; making each person in attendance a member automatically. 4. Make an inventory of the community's assets and liabilities and plan to utilize or overcome them. 5. Provide a varied program of entertainment; make entertainment the predominant feature of the organization; find local talent and use it. 6. Do not charge a membership fee; take up collection when necessary to defray expenses.

Austin Man Present

Arthur O. Morehead, executive secretary of the Texas Social Welfare association, and representative of the Texas University Hogg Foundation was present and spoke, briefly following the Frisco men. He approved of the Frisco activities and emphasized that a community organization must be active and objective if it is to succeed.

Mr. Morehead spent the afternoon in Howe and discussed local problems with a number of Howe citizens. He will return at a later

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HOWE'S THAT ?

Spring arrived like a lamb instead of a roaring lion — white.

Thursday was a first for a lot of folks, insofar as freak weather is concerned—snow and sunshine, all at the same time.

Vote Tuesday —
Asked our youngest youngster last Saturday night how he did in the 4-H Rifle Contest at IBM rifle range.

"I didn't win — they fouled me up," he answered.

"Explain", we demanded.
"They showed me how to shoot, hold the gun, and place it against my shoulder, my right shoulder, and I'm left handed."

That's the way it goes—you try to help some people, and it turns out the opposite of your intentions.

Vote Tuesday —
Have any pups you'd like to get rid of?

Part of a litter continued to eat our groceries after we had advertised all over the county in an effort to place them in well-deserving homes. After becoming resigned to the fact that we still had three dogs, and had become attached to the pups just a little bit, guess what. Somebody dog-napped one.

Vote Tuesday —
How to turn in a fire alarm at any time of the day or night: Jimmy Bearden, a volunteer fireman, brought in one of the department's telephone stickers this week, listing the following numbers:

Days: 532-2215—532-2725.
Nights: 532-3385—532-3581, or 532-2172.

Jimmy said the department had handed out a thousand of the stickers, which had been provided by Howe State Bank.

Vote Tuesday —
Attended a chamber of commerce meeting in Van Alstyne Monday night. More than fifty members were present. Didn't know Van was that much larger than Howe. About eight usually turn out here.

Vote Tuesday —
While at the meeting, the highway signs to be installed in Van Alstyne, on the new expressway, came up for discussion. Van members were apprehensive about the things; in fact, they made it known to the highway department they preferred something better than those here, designating Howe exits, etc.

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Texoma Expo Show At Loy Lake Park April 3, 4, 5

Final preparations are being made for the annual Texoma Exposition and Livestock Show at Loy Lake Park, April 3, 4 and 5, officials said this week? Several changes have been made for this year.

An addition to the show is a Queens' Contest, with the winner to be the sweetheart of the FFA Chapter or 4-H Club selling the most memberships in the association. Memberships may be bought from any FFA or 4-H Club members. Funds derived from the drive will be used to improve the facilities at Loy Park, officials said.

An addition this year is six sections of bleachers for spectators.

A pony, bridle and saddle will be awarded to a member this year also. Another member will receive a custom-built pickup top. Winners will be announced at the show Friday, April 5.

The Horse Show is open for the first time. This means that juniors and adults are eligible to enter. Entry fee is \$2 per animal and trophies and rosettes have been donated for presentation to winners. The horse show will be held after the barbecue Thursday night.

A Farm Mechanics division has been added this year also. Entries are open to FFA members in Grayson County. This division was added to give FFA members an opportunity to exhibit some of the projects they construct in class. Entries will include such items as gates, feed troughs, barbecues, picnic tables, hay feeders, etc.

Entries in all Junior Breeding Animal classes are open to FFA and 4-H members in Grayson and six other counties. Entries in the fat barrow, fat lamb and steer classes are limited to FFA and 4-H members in this county.

The top 60 steers, 10 barrows and 10 lambs will be sold at the auction Friday, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The open Registered Hereford and Angus Show will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. The division is open to all breeders of Hereford and Angus cattle. Cattle may be brought in any time before 6 p.m. Wednesday, and will be released as soon as the show ends that night. Entry fee is \$2.00 per head.

Fred Gray of Denison is President of the Texoma Exposition and Livestock Show, Inc., and Billy Harrell, local voc. agriculture teacher, is General Superintendent.

City Election Tuesday

Chamber of Commerce Sponsored FFA Project Show Here Saturday

Howe Chamber of Commerce sponsored FFA Project Show will be held in downtown Howe Saturday with FFA, 4-H and FHA members in the school district eligible to enter the various divisions.

A practice Livestock Judging Contest will be held in the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. The contest is open to juniors and adults. Other schools in the area are also invited to participate. Schedule of events for the day

are as follows:

9:00 a.m., all entries in places; 10 a.m., livestock judging contest; 1 p.m., Judge swine, sheep, dairy, and beef.

Entries will be accepted in the following divisions: swine, sheep, dairy, beef, other livestock, arts and crafts, cooking, sewing, other FHA and 4-H projects, and farm mechanics.

Additional information may be obtained from Billy Harrell, FFA Advisor.

Three Councilmen To Be Selected

Qualified voters will choose three city councilmen here Tuesday, April 2, in an annual city official election.

Seven candidates are entered on the ballot for the three positions to be decided.

All voting will be in the First Baptist Church Youth Building, directly north of the church. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., election judge A. L. Reeves said. Clerk to assist Reeves will be George Barnes.

The candidates are:

C. O. Matthews, incumbent
W. C. King, incumbent
Leroy Hollingsworth, incumbent.

J. W. (Wimpy) Reed
Jim Keck
Bill Mayo
Carl L. Thompson

Election to choose two school board members will be held Saturday, April 6. Candidates are: Joe Tolbert, seeking reelection; Fred W. Holcomb and Dr. Ned Culp of Howe and Billy Murdock of Dorchester.

Howe Track Teams Finish, Second, Third In District Track Competition

Howe finished third in Senior track competition this week in District 21B meet held at Austin College in Sherman. Elementary school came in 2½ points behind Leonard for a second place finish.

First and second place event winners in the Senior Division will participate in the Regional meet to be held at Denton April 20.

Entries and total points in each division are as follows:

Senior Division, Gunter, first, 149 points; Leonard, 2nd, 125; Howe, third, 80 1-3; Tom Bean, fourth, 45; Pottsboro, fifth, 43, and S&S sixth, 30 2-3 with Ector finishing with 17 points.

Elementary Division, Leonard first, 65 points; Howe, second, 62½; Gunter, third, 21, Tom Bean, fourth, 14, and S&S, 13½.

The local teams won one first place in Senior competition and five first places in Elementary.

First place winners in each event, and Howe's placings, are as follows:

Senior Division
Pole vault, Wayne Trotter of Howe, 1st, 9'6"; Ray Lankford Howe, 2nd, Danny Gourd, Howe, 5th.

High Jump, Bob Meinen, Gunter, first, 5.8.

Shot Put, Ralph Williams, of Tom Bean, 1st, 41'.

Broad Jump, Larry Lester of Gunter, 1st, 18.11½; Jimmy Watson, 4th, 17.10½.

Discus, Lester, Gunter, 1st, 126.5 1-4; Watson, 2nd, 107.5 1-4.

880 Yard Run, Corky Westman, Gunter, 2:17.9; Wayne Armstrong, Howe, 4th, 2:26.4.

120 High Hurdles, Eddie Britter, Leonard, 1st, 18.7; Johnny

Troxteel, 4th, 20.1.

440 Yard Dash, Bill LaRoche Pottsboro, 56.2; Garry Gray of Howe, 4th, 58.6.

100 Yard Dash, Meinen, Gunter, 10.6; Bill Cloud, 4th, 10.9.

220 Yard Dash, Meinen, 24.3; Cloud, 6th, 26.1.

330 Intermediate Hurdles, Edwards of Leonard, 1st, 43.9; Mike Bennett, Howe, 6th, 49.5.

Mile Run, Hardenburghe of Pottsboro, 1st, 5:15.7; Jimmy Finney, Howe, 5th, 5:20.5.

Mile Relay, Gunter 1st; Howe 3rd, 3:59.6. Team: Garry Gray, Bennett, Troxteel and Randy Ingram.

440 Relay, Leonard, 1st, 47.7; Howe, 2nd, 48, Cloud, Bennett, Ingram and Watson.

Elementary Division . . . Pull Ups, Jones, Leonard, 16; tie for second, Doug Bell, 15.

High jump, Steve Gross, Tom Bean, 4'10"

Broad Jump, Treadway, of Leonard, 15.11½; Tommy Douglas, 3rd, 14.10½.

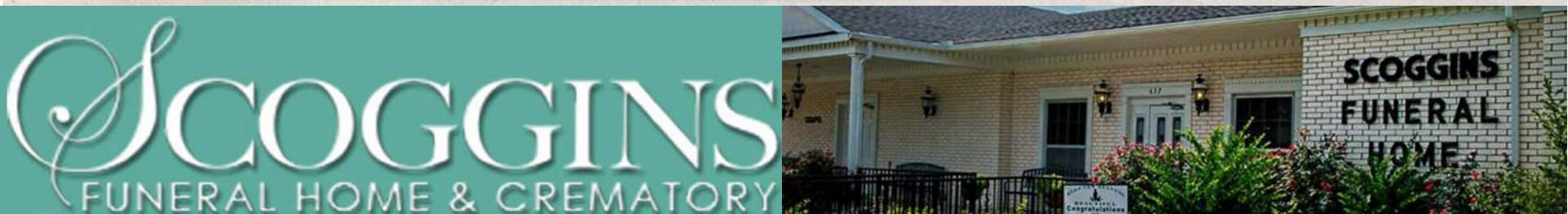
Shot Put, David Morrison of Howe, 41'.

Pole Vault, Barry Harris of (Continued on page four)

Livestock Judging Team Places First

The Senior Livestock Judging team representing Howe FFA chapter placed first in the contest held at Whitesboro last Saturday. The team members are Taylor Strawn, Ray Lankford, and Garry Gray.

The contest was held in conjunction with the Northwest Grayson County Junior Livestock Show. Billy Harrell, Howe Voc. Ag. teacher, judged the show.



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Stock Show Winners Named

Finally!

Howe Centennial book, containing photos of activities during the week of celebration, history of Howe, etc. were completed last weekend and are now available through the local Chamber of Commerce.

The 48-page book contains photos of local citizens engaged in the weeklong celebration, including the parade, queen contestants, contests, beards, watermelon eaters, etc. Price is \$3.00 from most any member of the chamber.

Howe celebrated the first 100 years with various activities, and displays of antiques, necessities of by-gone days.

And most local citizens didn't realize, and we didn't until this week, that a building full of relics was stored in one of the buildings here.

Workmen were hauling out the contents last weekend and this week, and you never saw such a collection. I'm old enough to vote, and some of the articles were not familiar to me.

One contraption in there has handles and gears on both ends, and 'til yet, not even the older timers have identified it.

And of course, there was an old kitchen "safe", complete with the flour sifter and sugar storage bin, an antique file cabinet, table and chairs, fittings for early American plumbing, parts books for some of the old-timey washing machines, more recent books on electrical wiring, auto repair and the like.

And a few bottles that would delight any bottle collector--early day radios and kitchen utensils, etc.

Reason for the discovery: Billy Joe Wheeler has purchased the building from Mrs. W. A. Wilson, and plans call for carpenter supplies and other equipment to be moved in. However, Bill said he would rent the building to a more prosperous business.

Sunday is the deadline for changing to 1973 car license, unless you want to kick in a little extra to the state.

I'm an optimist. I always wait until the last day to register the old buggy, in the belief that it might collapse before the deadline runs out, and I could save the cost of registration. With my luck, however, it will run like a good car until April 2, then die a natural death.

Local FFA stock show finally came to pass. The event was planned for last Saturday, but a drouth-breaking rain cancelled the show. The program was re-scheduled for Monday, (continued on page two)

A Charolais owned by Greg Akins took Grand Champion honors in the annual FFA-4_H Project show here Monday afternoon. The show was originally scheduled Saturday, but heavy rainfall caused cancellation and rescheduling.

In the Barrow division, the Grand Champion was shown by Chuck Gleaves, with Robert Bowden exhibiting the Reserve Champion.

Jeff Hall showed the Grand Champion fat lamb, with the Reserve being shown by Bennie Harmon.

Reserve Champion in the steer division was Jeff Hall.

Placings in the show were as follows:

Barrows, Light, Jackie Dunn Kohr, J. W. Ham and Jackie Crockett. Heavy, Gleaves, Bowden, Ricky Hamilton and Steve Allison. Showmanship award went to Hamilton, with Gleaves receiving the "Best-Fitted award."

Fat Lambs, light, Mike Hall M. Neal, E. Allison, Crockett, W. Haley, Mike Mutchler, and D. Troxtell; heavy, Jeff Hall, Harmon, Larry Parish, J. Hestand, P. Melton, Dickie Thornhill, S. Sandmar and Larry Word. Hall received the Showmanship award and Thornhill, best fitted.

Stears, light, Steve Hollensed, Troxtell, Baird, Matthews, Usrey, Bailey, and Lilly. Middleweight, J. Hall, Scott Shadden, Newman, Akins, Vineyard, Matthews and Carter. Heavy, Akins, David Wortham, K. King, Akins, Mark Wrede, S. King, Wrede and Hollensed. Akins took both the best fitted and showmanship awards in the steer

division. Jay Davis showed the Champion Hereford Bull. Presenting ribbons to the winners was the Chapter Sweetheart, Debbie Adams.

Loy Lake Show Underway

Three-day Loy Lake livestock show was kicked off Wednesday morning, with about 110 animals to be auctioned off Friday, final day of the show. Livestock judging was held Wednesday and Thursday. Future Homemakers of the area will also be exhibiting projects. Annual barbecue will begin today (Thursday) at 4 p.m.

Schedule of events for the final two days are set as follows:

Thursday, — 8 a.m., judging of fat steers; 9 a.m., judging 4-H, FHA and FFA exhibits at the Women's Building; 1 p.m., judging of junior breeding beef; 1 p.m., judging of fat lambs at the sheep barn; 2 p.m., judging breeding sheep at sheep barn; 4 p.m., barbecue; 6:30 p.m. open horse show and 11 p.m., lights out.

Friday — 9:30 a.m., judging dairy cattle; 11:30 - 12:30 p.m., parade of champions; 1:15 p.m., recognition of life members and presentation of certificates for new members; 1:15 p.m., presentation of plaques to winners in livestock judging contest; 1:30 p.m., auction sale and 4:30 p.m. dismiss all animals.

Howe FFA and 4_h exhibitors and animals include:

Barrows, Cross, Chuck Gleaves, Denney Jeter, T. Melton J. W. Ham, Wendell Troxtell, Ronnie Davis, Dale Mark, Jackie Dunn, Kelly, Scott Shadden, R. Melton, Joe Gray, Hampshires, Robert Bowden, Steve Allison, Jackie Crockett, J. W. Ham, Randy Walk-

Police Chief Captures Suspect

Howe Police Chief Mike Rollins early Wednesday morning captured one of three men wanted in connection with the shooting of Van Alstyne Policeman Charles Williams moments earlier. Rollins engaged the three at the Farmington road overpass, and following an exchange of gunfire, captured one of the men. A massive (Continued on page 2)



Garland Policemen receive instructions on arriving at the Farmington road overpass, prior to aiding in the search for two men wanted in connection with a shooting in Van Alstyne.

Police Activity Varied

Howe police answered a variety of calls within the past week, beginning with a stolen pickup truck report early last Saturday morning. The truck, owned by Robert Helm of Howe, was stolen from the Catching Farm Supply firm shortly after midnight Friday. Police have reports of the truck stopping for gasoline in Allen, where it was allegedly involved in a minor accident. Young white driver, accompanied by another youth, left the scene.

Helms was notified Tuesday afternoon that the truck had been located near Tulsa, Oklahoma. FBI agents reported the discovery.

Later Saturday, a truck driver was placed in county jail after he turned west off the Freeway in the southbound lane onto the access road

just south of the overpass. Officers said he was still "asleep" when they reached the scene. A 25-calibre pistol recovered from the truck was traced and reported stolen in Baytown Texas. The 40 trailer was loaded with garden tractor

Another report of dogs killing FFA animals was also reported. A sheep, FFA project of the son of the Ralph Davis' was killed last weekend by dogs. Police have increased their efforts in controlling the animals.

An attempted break-in was reported at the Tilley Store on West Hanning Street Monday night. Knob was removed from the front door, but entrance was not made, officers said. Fingerprints and footprints were lifted at the scene by officers.



Greg Akins and Grand Champion Steer



Chuck Gleaves and Grand Champion Barrow



Jeff Hall and Grand Champion Fat Lamb



Jeff Hall and Reserve Champion Steer



Robert Bowden and Reserve Champion Barrow



Bennie Harmon and Reserve Champion Fat Lamb

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Saturday, April 2
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Howe Middle School

RAMBLINGS - I've heard of cattle rustling. Growing up in Texas you learn that rustling of cattle is frowned upon very severely. After all, the code of the west said if you stole cattle or horses, you would likely end up at the wrong end of a "necktie party."

But the other day I was reading about "cactus rustling" in the Dallas Morning News. It seems some folks go out on the highways in New Mexico and Arizona and help themselves to the pretty cactus growing on the highway right of way or in parks. They want to make their own yards look pretty at the expense of the whole state. Not to mention the fact that they make the highways look bare.

What do you think about all these 10-hour and 18-hour mini-series on television lately? If you watch that many hours of something, you begin to feel closed in. And if you don't watch them, you miss out on the conversations of everyone after the series is over.

Don't forget to vote Saturday, April 2. Just a few minutes is all it will take and you will get to voice your opinion. **One vote** has made a difference in the past and it could make a difference again. Don't let that **one vote** not cast be yours.

IF YOU SAW SOMEONE CHOKING, would you be able to offer assistance? A technique often successful in saving a person's life is the Heimlich Maneuver. It involves pushing the patient's diaphragm upward to get rid of an obstruction in the throat.

The following steps must be taken: Stand behind the victim and put your arms around the waist; let the victim's head and upper torso hand forward; make a fist with one hand and place your thumb against the victim's abdomen (the thumb should be between the navel and the rib cage); grasp your fist with the other hand, press into the victim's abdomen and thrust upward quickly; repeat if necessary.

A person who is choking will be unable to speak, but you can ask them questions and they can nod. Choking death can occur within four minutes so promptness is necessary. But the maneuver must be performed correctly or you can damage the liver, spleen or stomach. Before performing the maneuver, be certain the victim is choking from an obstruction in the throat or windpipe.

One-Act Play Wins District

Howe High School's One-Act Play was one of two chosen to advance to the area contest. The District 14-AA contest was held at Grayson County College on Saturday, March 26. Seven schools participated and two were chosen for the area contest.

The play, "The Unknown Soldier" will compete at Austin College on April 5.

Darrah Dunn and Kevin Stephens were named to the All-Star Cast and Laural Anderson and Susan Stoffregen received Honorable Mention on the

All-Star Cast. Other members of the cast are Kristi Banner and Orville Haynes. Crew and alternates present at the contest were Mary Corcoran (music), Pat Gilstrap, Jan Gleaves (sound effects) and Kim Christopher.

Directors are Dan Welborn and Donna Jarma. All students and their directors should be congratulated as a total effort is necessary for a successful performance.



SCENE FROM ONE-ACT PLAY "The Unknown Soldier." Actors are, left to right, Darrah Dunn, Orville Haynes, Laural Anderson, Kristi Banner and Susan Stoffregen. Not pictured, Kevin Stephens.

Candidates Give Statements

Candidates for Howe School Board are Glenn Fulton, Bill Estep, and Bobby Sollis. Two are to be elected.

L. Glenn Fulton
L. Glenn Fulton has lived in Howe for 11 years. He is a C.P.A. (Texas) and is an accounting manager at Texas Instruments, Sherman. He and his wife, Virginia, have four children.

I believe that every child should be offered the opportunity to receive a well rounded education in our public school system. This is not always easy in a small school system with limited finances. However, I feel that we in Howe can point with pride to our accomplishments in this area:

-Academically our students score above both the region and state average on the statewide TABS test.

-This year we have added a science lab in the middle school and a vocational education program in the high school.

-We have a strong agriculture program.

-We are competitive in athletics and UIL programs. No one can argue with the success of our band and drill team over the past few years.

All of these things cost money. We have seen a movement away from federal and state funding in favor of more local funding in recent years. At the same time the taxable base has decreased due to state mandated exemptions for agriculture, elderly and handicapped.

With less money we can either reduce the programs available to our children or raise taxes. Neither of these alternatives is desirable. I believe we must evaluate all school programs in terms of benefits derived by our children and make hard decisions on how to best spend the available funds and only consider the other alternatives as a "last ditch" approach.

I believe that my educational and experience background together with my three years experience on the board qualify me to help solve these problems and I would appreciate your support on April 2.

Bill Estep
Bill Estep lives on Route 1 with wife, Margo, and daughter, Candy. A son, Michael, lives in McKinney, Texas. Bill was born in Belton, Texas and raised in Waco, educated in the Waco School System, and has attended numerous management

development courses in conjunction with the National Welding Supply Association. He has been connected with the welding supply industry since 1959 and has been in business in Sherman as Industrial Welding Products since serving as President.

Bill is a member of the First Baptist Church of Howe, the National Welding Supply Association, the American Welding Society and is a life member of the Texas Association of Business. He is serving on the Grayson County Junior College Welding Department advisory council for the sixth time, and is a past director of the Mississippi Junior Rodeo Association and has served at Mississippi State University and Alcorn A&M College as welding instructor to Mississippi Vo-Ag teachers in conjunction with the Mississippi State Department of Education.

Bill feels that the Howe School System is excellent and that his daughter, Candy, who started to kindergarten in Howe and is now in the fourth grade, is fortunate to have the advantages of attending school here. Bill states his reason for his school board candidacy is simply that the Howe area has given so much to him and his family that he would appreciate the opportunity to serve in this capacity so that he might in some way return something positive to the community.

Bobby Sollis
I was raised in Howe and attended Howe schools. I am a member of the First Baptist Church and presently President of the Grayson County Farmers Union. I have farmed in the Howe area for the past 27 years. My wife and I have three children enrolled in the Howe schools.

Howe Schools have many outstanding programs for the students to participate. All of these programs show what a great school system we can have by people working together.

I feel like I have been a part of the Howe Schools my entire life and can offer sound and reasonable judgement in all steps taken by the school board. We have a great school and I would like to be a part in making a better and stronger system.

I would appreciate your vote April 2 for school board.

Candidates for Mayor of Howe are Jerry Kirby and R.L. Cate.

Jerry Kirby
Citizens of Howe, recently, the rumor mill has been quite active as to where I stand on several issues, so I will clarify them now.

1. Street dept. & condition of equipment. Answer: I believe the only street dept. we need is for repairs, not paving. We don't have the equipment or the qualified operators for major street repair.

2. Street Dept. budget. A: There are several types of street repair that would certainly give the taxpayers more for their money than \$10,000 for 700 feet and I would explore all of them.

3. Publication of financial situation, budget, etc. A: They are a matter of public record.

4. \$19,000 a year city administrator. A: This is a luxury that I don't feel Howe can afford. I believe a town the size of Howe

can be run by the Mayor, city council and the city clerk.

5. Police Dept. A: I think Chief Vickers is doing a very good job with his dept.

6. Work left unfinished. A: I believe we can improve a little in this area.

7. Enforcing ordinances. A: I feel the ordinances should be enforced or removed from record.

8. Planning & Zoning. A: I believe we need this commission to protect the homeowners.

R.L. Cate
I am glad to be a citizen of Howe. We have lived here for 19 years. Our children both completed school here and we have taken an active part in the school and church as well as the city government.

I have served on council for the past 12 years and I feel that this gives me the experience and knowledge to fill the office of mayor.

I have worked for Johnson and Johnson for 31 years. I have been a part of helping to set up a budget for the distribution center and seeing that we work within that budget.

I have seen the city grow and I have seen improvements made. I would like to see us keep going forward. We have made mistakes, but I feel that whoever is elected will do the same. Still I think that overall in the past, the good decisions outweigh the bad.

If you see fit, I seek your support on April 2.

Candidates for City Council are Jerry Campbell, Dale Rideout, William Burns, and Duward Mills. Two are to be elected.

William Burns
William H. (Sonny) Burns - I am married and have four children, and have been a resident of Howe for seven years. Presently, I am manufacturing supervisor with Texas Instruments. I am a graduate of Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science. I served the people of Howe for 15 years while employed with Flesher Funeral Home.

Replies to published questions.*

1. I can see no justification in the money spent on equipment when the only improvement to the streets of Howe was contracted to an outside firm.

2. Seek bids from reputable company or individual with work guaranteed.

3. I think a quarterly report should be published in the local paper. Every taxpayer should know how their money is being spent.

4. At the present time, I can't see why a city the size of Howe needs an administrator; however, before I make a definite decision I need to research the matter more thoroughly.

5. Chief Vickers and his officers are doing a fine job, and should continue to report to the Mayor as in the past.

6. Water problems should require immediate attention and correction. I feel there is no reason for these problems to be left unattended.

7. I believe the ordinances should be reviewed. Any ordinance that is nonenforceable or unneeded should be changed or removed from the books.

8. I believe the Planning & Zoning Committee spends many hours on projects and their recommen-

dations should be honored. They are doing an excellent job.

*Questions referred to appeared in the March 10 issue of the Howe Enterprise in the "Letters to the Editor" column. See Jerry Kirby's statement for questions.

Duward Mills
Duward Mills, candidate for city council, has resided in Howe 10 years. I have three children, six grandchildren, and am a member of First Baptist Church. I retired from Texas Instruments, Sherman, in 1981 and U.S. Air Force following 20 years of service (having served in South Pacific, Germany and The Netherlands).

Following retirement and having more time for hometown interests, it is my desire to see in-depth growth in Howe. My chief interests in filing is sound financial development, careful study in costs of time, dollars and efforts for good city streets. I am very interested in plans for growth as a good town for young people and children, and urge everyone to attend council meetings.

Replies to previously published questions:
1. Expenditures on equipment cannot be justified when no positive results exist.

2. Contract with reliable individual/company who guarantees work.

3. Publication of every incoming and outgoing dollar should be made monthly in local paper.

4. Administrator not required in city this size; I prefer working foreman. Dollar difference could be applied to street improvements, city library, etc.

5. We have well-qualified police department. As in past years this dept. should report only to our mayor.

6. Water problems require immediate correction/attention.

7. Ordinances should apply to every person, residence and business - if not, remove them from books.

8. Planning and Zoning is definite requirement.

Comprehensive work of this group is beneficial to all residents.

If elected, my decisions and votes will be made carefully and for best interest of all citizens.

Jerry Campbell
I am 25 years old. My wife, Glenna, and I have a new baby daughter, one month old. I have lived in Howe for 4 1/2 years.

I worked for the City of Howe for 2 1/2 years in the police department, part of that time as chief. I am now employed at Catching Farm Supply in Howe. I have been a member of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department for 4 years.

I would like the opportunity to serve the city as councilman. I will do what I think is best for the city as a whole after I have listened to all sides. I will try to check out the facts before reaching a decision. I ask all citizens of Howe to be sure to cast your vote Saturday and I ask for your support for city council.

Dale Rideout
My wife and I have three children. We have lived in Howe for 10 years.

Besides a high school education, I have an A.A. degree from Michigan Christian College, a B.A.

degree from Abilene Christian University, and 24 hours toward a Master's degree. In addition I have completed several leadership classes and am currently finishing an Air Force Officers School leadership course by correspondence.

I work for Anderson Clayton Foods as an Automatic Machine Operator making margarine. Also I am the owner and publisher of the Enterprise.

I believe I can do a good job as city councilman because of my educational background and because of my desire to serve the community. It is my intention if elected to consider three basic questions in connection with any

decision I may be called upon to make:

1. What are the facts of this issue?
2. What is best for the City of Howe? and
3. What do the citizens of Howe desire.

I believe Howe's greatest problem is in the area of rumors, false information, and gossip about city operations. The City does not have anything to hide and to the best of my knowledge is not covering up anything. My newspaper has tried to keep accurate and factual accounts available and as councilman that will be one of my main goals. You, as citizens, have a right to know what is happening and I will see to it that you do.

Howe Native Elected President of NCPEA



DR. BOB THOMPSON

Dr. Bob Thompson, professor of Educational Administration at the State University of New York at Oswego, has been elected president of the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration (NCPEA) at its annual meeting earlier this year.

Thompson has been on the NCPEA Executive Committee since 1980, and has been director of the Conference's Annual Resource Fair since 1977.

NCPEA is a professional association of college and university faculty who teach in programs that prepare public and private school administrators, as well as administrators, researchers and faculty for institutions of higher education. Founded in 1947, the Conference is an international association, drawing membership from the United States and Canada and from as far away as Israel. Its annual meeting is rotated among four North American time zones with the meeting site always being a college or

university campus.

The site of the 1982 meeting was Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, Texas.

As president of NCPEA, Thompson will preside over the 1983 meeting, to be hosted by the University of Montana at Missoula.

Thompson, a Grayson County native, was formerly superintendent of Sadler-Southmayd schools and principal of Howe High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Thompson of Howe.

Register For Summer Sports

Registration for Boys Baseball and Girls Softball for this summer will be held Saturday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Howe Middle School cafeteria. For those who will be out of town, forms are available at the elementary school and middle school offices.

The fee this year will be \$13 for boys and for girls. This fee will cover the cost of uniforms and insurance. Anyone who cannot afford the fee should contact one of the league officers. No child will be excluded because of financial difficulties.

Deadline for registration

Library Book Sale

The Howe Public Library is having a "Spring Cleaning Book Sale" beginning March 28. The library is open weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Books being sold include children's titles, biographies, textbooks, novels, paperbacks, and many others, most of which are duplicates and in good

condition. Nothing is priced over \$1.00 (some books are only a dime.) All money earned from the sale will go to pay Library operating expenses.

Come buy a book and while you're building your personal library, you'll be helping to build your Public Library, too.

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Howe's That . . .

ATTENTION CANDIDATES for school and city elections - The Howe Enterprise would like to publish a brief article on each candidate with information on you, your family and qualifications. Also a brief statement of why you wish to be a school board member or city council member. Please bring your information to our office by Friday, April 16, at noon or mail to PO Box 488, Howe. Call 532-6012 for more information. There is no charge for this service to the citizens of our community. Candidates for Howe School Board, Howe City election and Dorchester City election are welcome to submit information for this "Meet the Candidates" feature. (Note: information may have to be edited to fit space requirements.)

NANNY'S REPORT - Last Friday I took grandson Jordan with me when I went to the grocery store. Yates has at the front of the store a chicken with plastic eggs. Each egg has a small toy prize. Jordan was already acquainted with the machine. As soon as we walked in the door, he started telling me about the chicken. As I walked on down the aisle to do my shopping, Jordan began talking about "my money." I asked him, "Where is Jordan's money?" His reply - "In Nanny's purse!" - They learn pretty young, don't they? I also think Amber has figured out that I'm the grandmother. Whenever I keep her, she doesn't like for me to put her on a quilt on the floor with some toys. Instead, I am supposed to hold her, talk to her, read to her and sing to her. If I need to do anything else while I'm babysitting her, I have to wait until she is taking a nap. (Sometimes by that time, I need a nap too!)

Luttrell, Puckett Attend Parent, PTA Conferences

Bunny Luttrell and Kathy Puckett, both of Howe, attended the 2nd Annual Parent Involvement Conference and the Texas PTA Legislative Days conference March 23-24 in Austin.

The Parental Involvement Conference, sponsored by the Texas PTA, Texas Education Agency and the Governor's Office on March 23 addressed effective crisis management, site-based decision-making successes, parent involvement programs, progress of dropout reduction through family programs and more.

The Texas PTA Legislative Days conference, March 23-24, informed attendees of successful PTA legislative efforts, explained how to communicate effectively with legislators, and provided an opportunity for attendees to visit with their representatives and senators. Several legislators were present to address topics such as public school finance (to be voted on May 1); life skills and self-development legislation (SB20); gangs, violence and safety in schools; and drug and alcohol legislation.

As a parent-teacher association, Howe PTA is affiliated with the Texas PTA of more than 800,000 members and the national PTA of more than 7 million members. The largest youth advocacy organization in the state and in the nation, PTA is committed to securing adequate laws for the care and protection of all children and youth.

A short discussion of the issues of special interest to our community will be presented at the April 13 PTA meeting. Both sides of the school finance issue will be presented. Concerning SB20 - Life Skills/Sex Education, a cop of the bill plus the alleged hidden agenda evidence will be presented to help you make your own decision concerning this controversial bill.

These issues WILL directly affect your child's education. Please urge all adults to be registered by April 1 so they may vote in the May 1 election. PTA hosts the "Meet the School Board Candidate Night" and offers this legislative information to assist all Howe residents in casting a more informed vote on May 1.

Howe Awarded \$250,000 Grant For Sewer Repair/Renovation

A five-year effort to receive funding from the Texas Community Development Program has netted the City of Howe a \$250,000 grant for sewer repair and renovation.

Howe applied for such a grant for five straight years. Several of those years Howe even scored high in the regional recommendation process only to lose out at the state level.

This year, Howe scored 341 points out of a possible 350 at the regional level to be number one in the recommendation for funding. At the state level Howe also scored in the top spot with 673.31 points out of a possible 700. (Note: all recommendations for funding are preliminary and will not be official until after an appeals process on April 1.)

Other area cities receiving funding are Leonard (grant for \$243,000) and Ladonia (grant for \$243,039).

In the meantime, while waiting for the possibility of a grant, Howe has begun an extensive sewer renovation/repair project.

According to City Administrator Ray Houston the repair and renovation is badly needed to stop infiltration from rainwater which is going into the sewer lines and then to Sherman for treatment. The City of Sherman has worked with Howe several years to allow Howe time to get the work done. However, sometime in 1994 Sherman will begin charging Howe on a per gallon amount. Currently a \$1.00 monthly charge per sewer connection has been added each year for the past five years to offset Sherman's costs.

Houston can demonstrate with charts the effect even a slight rainfall has on the amount of sewer water Howe sends to the Sherman treatment plant. The reduction of this infiltration is needed to help keep future sewer charges down for Howe residents.

Phase I Underway

Phase I of the project is already underway with the work being done by Legend Construction of Euless. This phase will cost the city \$165,000 plus \$50,000 for the engineering. The total \$220,000 is being financed with a low interest loan from the Texas Water Commission.

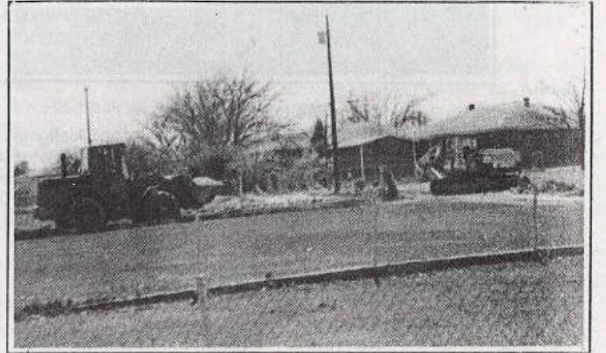
Work included in this part of the project is:

- (1) Replace line behind the east side of Sunset;
- (2) Replace line and install a new flume (metering device) on 902 West;
- (3) Replace line on O'Connell from Quinlan to the west side of Hwy. 5 (this includes boring under both the railroad and under Hwy. 5.)

Phase II To Be Bid Soon

The second phase of the sewer project has not yet been let out for bids. The city was waiting for word from Austin on the \$250,000 grant application. Houston stated that now that the grant has been awarded an environmental study must be done first. Approval of the project will be on the April 15 city council agenda. He hopes the city will be able to open and award bids on Phase II at the May council meeting.

The total cost for Phase II is estimated to be \$400,000-\$450,000. The grant money will be deducted from the final bid cost and the remaining funds needed will be borrowed from the Texas Water Commission. (Howe has already been approved for a total of \$600,000 on the low interest loan. The city may borrow any amount up to that total for the sewer project.)



PHASE I OF SEWER PROJECT is underway. Shown above is work being done in the alleyway behind Sunset. The City of Howe is repairing and renovating sewer lines in a two-part project. A \$250,000 grant will help defray some of the cost and a low interest loan will also help to keep down the cost.

Items included in Phase II will include:

- (1) Replace lines for houses on both sides of the 800 block of N. Hughes and the east side of the 700 block of N. Denney;
- (2) Replace lines on W. Kosse, the alley between College and Bean, a small section of Branch, and a small section behind Hugh's TV;
- (3) Replace line from the west end of O'Connell to the west side of Hwy. 75 (this includes boring under Hwy. 75);
- (4) Replace/repair miscellaneous manholes all over town.

Private Lines Also Need To Be Repaired

In addition to the work being contracted out, the city crews are repairing some of the smaller problems involving manholes, cracked lines, etc. Also, letters are being sent to various homeowners in Howe whose private lines are in need of repair to stop the infiltration. Houston stated that these repairs will need to be made within 6 to 12 months.

According to Houston, these two phases of the sewer repair/renovation project will take care of the major problems facing Howe. However, much of the city's sewer system consists of pipe that deteriorates over a period of time. Other pipes will have to be replaced as needed.

Houston also advises residents that the use of high phosphorus soap (for washing clothes, dishes) and pouring grease down the drain are two major problems for city sewer lines as well as for private lines. Grease and phosphates clump together and clog the lines making it necessary for individuals to call a plumber for private lines and/or for the city to spend much time trying to clean out clogged city lines. He requests that residents refrain from pouring grease down the drains. Also the use of soaps with no or low phosphate content is better for the sewers and for the environment.



CLASS ACT will perform at the annual Howe Chamber of Commerce Banquet on Monday, April 5.

Class Act To Perform For Chamber Banquet

Remember the classic hits of the 50's, 60's and 70's? The songs that made you get up out of your chair and dance your socks off! Well, those songs still sound great today - and you can enjoy some of your favorites when Class Act performs at the Howe Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet Monday, April 5, 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

Class Act has established a reputation as one of the premier dance bands in the area. This talented five-member combo sings and plays 50's, 60's and 70's rock and roll, while adding some country music and pop standards for a well-rounded presentation.

The theme this year for the chamber banquet is Hawaiian and dress will be Hawaiian or casual. The program also calls for door prizes and awards. The highlight of the award ceremony will be the second annual "Citizen of the Year" award.

Tickets are \$10 each (\$5 for children 12 and under). Tickets

are available at Allied Printing, Hestand Texaco, the Howe Enterprise, Howe State Bank, West Ridge Industrial, and the Luttrell Agency. The chamber requests that tickets be purchased or reserved by 9 a.m. on Monday, April 5. Call 532-6012 to reserve tickets.

The Junior High Boys track teams participated in track meets at S&S on March 11 and at Bells on March 25.

Passion Play

The First Baptist Church of Leonard will present the Third Annual Passion Play, "From the Manger to Glory," on April 3, 4, and 5 at 7 p.m. Pastor Abe Ogea, Thomas and Main, (903) 587-2250. Nursery provided. Everyone welcome.

Candidate Files

Another candidate has filed for the unexpired one-year term being vacated by the resignation of Jim Lough. Steve Parish has filed. The deadline for filing was 5 p.m. on March 31. Other candidates who have filed for this position are Barbara Lawson and Wayne Swineford.

Sales Tax

Sales tax rebates for the City of Howe are up slightly over last year at this time. The February check was for \$6,871 and the March payment was for \$3,413 with a total for 1993 thus far of \$12,677. This is a 5.9% increase over the same time period in 1992 (payment of \$11,970).

Time To Nominate Gifted/Talented

Parents wishing to nominate their child (grades 1-11) to be screened for possible placement into the Howe ISD Gifted and Talented Program should pick up a Parent Nomination Form from the school office during the weeks of April 5-16.

The Gifted and Talented Program is a specific subject matter aptitude program in the area of language arts/English. It requires that a student be creative and original in expression, a consistently high performer in language arts/

English, be task committed, a motivated and independent worker, and be willing and able to use higher-level thinking skills to develop products in the gifted and talented class.

If you are unsure of the requirements involved for the program, you may check with your child's teacher, the principal or the district Gifted/Talented Coordinator for more information.

Nomination forms must be filled out completely and returned to your child's school by April 16 in order to be considered.

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS will meet Thursday, April 1, at 7 p.m. in room 19 of the high school to finalize plans for the All Sports Banquet. Everyone welcome.

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE banquet will be held Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5.00 for children 12 and under. Tickets will be available at Allied Printing & Office Supply, Hestand Texaco, Howe Enterprise, Howe State Bank, West Ridge Industrial and Luttrell Agency.

AG BOOSTERS will meet Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Thursday, April 15, at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

HOWE ISD BOARD MEETING will be Monday, April 19, at 7 p.m.

SCHOOL & CITY ELECTION DAY is Saturday, May 1, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Early voting from April 12-27.

Don't Change Your Clock!

If you are a member of the First Baptist Church of Howe, don't turn your clocks forward Sunday, April 4, until after the 11 a.m. worship service. Services for Sunday morning at the church will be held on standard time.

Others, remember Daylight Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 4. Don't forget to turn your clocks forward one hour.

Easter Egg Hunt

An Easter Egg Hunt is planned for Sunday, April 4, at 2 p.m. at the Howe High School band practice lot (grassy area in front of high school gym).

The Amy's Hallmark Bunny will be there and Polaroid photos with the Easter Bunny will be available for \$2 each.

There will be three prizes for each group: 0-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-

12. The hunt is sponsored by the Howe Volunteer Fireman's Ladies Auxiliary and the Howe Chamber of Commerce. In case of rain, the Easter Bunny will hand out Easter candy at the Fire Station and photos will also be made at the Fire Station.

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James and Rachel Tillett purchased store in 1956, all the children and grandchildren have also worked in the grocery

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Y'all come!

Chamber to meet Friday, March 28

Howe Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday March 28, @ noon at the chamber office, 105 W. Tutt Street, (west end of school building). Everyone is welcome to attend.

Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

Goodbye, farewell... This week is the last column by Max Parrish who has contributed to the Enterprise once or twice a month for some time now.

Alas, Max, whose last column is on page 8, has decided to concentrate on earning money for his writing. We wish him the best in this endeavor. Perhaps someday soon, we will be reading a novel or magazine article written by him.

The Enterprise wishes him the best. We will miss his dry wit, which has brightened the pages of our newspaper at times.

The Enterprise has been very fortunate over the years. We have attracted many writers who like to see their names in the paper (just kidding) - they all submit interesting and informative column and editorials. We appreciate each every one.

This time last week I was afraid that because of Spring Break, I would find it hard to have news and photos for this week. However, you will find this issue bursting with photos, stories, and more. Lots of news you can use.

by Dale Rideout

In the early months of 1956 several memorable events occurred:

Elvis Presley enters the music charts for the first time, with "Heartbreak Hotel".

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above 500 for the first time (500.24)

The Broadway musical My Fair Lady opened in New York City.

As the World Turns and The Edge of Night first aired on the CBS network in the United States, as the first half-hour serial dramas.

The polio vaccine developed by Jonas Salk was made available to the public.

In the Pacific Ocean, Bikini Atoll was nearly obliterated by the first airborne explosion of a hydrogen bomb.

James and Rachel Tillett purchased Tillett Grocery in Van Alstyne and began what would eventually become a family business that has continued to operate for more than 50 years.

Over the next few years, Rachel and James added five children to their family. Their names are Mike Tillett, Sherri Stephens, Gina Sartain, Scott Tillett, and Melanie Fountaine. Tillett's Grocery became a place for

all five of these children to work and learn how business operates in the United States.

Later 12 grandchildren came along and they all have had the same opportunity to work in the family business. Those grandchildren are: Jeremy, Megan, and Jess Tillett; Heather and Wade Stephens; Marshall and Melody Sartain; Ryan, Clayton, and Lauren Tillett; and Chad and Chase Fountaine.

James retired several years ago. In 1991 Mike, their oldest son, came to work full time with the business. Mike describes their grocery as a "Small grocery, automotive, hardware, electrical and fishing supplies business." He says that when his parents bought the grocery, there were not many businesses in Van Alstyne, so they had to keep a lot of things besides groceries on hand. Today they continue that practice.

As I walked into the grocery, automotive, hardware, electrical and fishing supply store a fantastic aroma came my way. I asked about it. Mike explained that he was cooking Bar-B-Que for the next day. They offer this Bar-B-Que by the sandwich or by the pound.

As you look around, you will see that the facilities are crowded, but neat. There is



Rachel Tillett, right, Mike Tillett behind the meat counter, and Chase Fountaine, left, are part of the three generations of the Tillett Grocery family. Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

not much extra space as it is all filled with the various things you might need. One major difference is the meat market. You will not find a lot of packaged meat ready for sale. They just do not have it. You cannot choose a steak and take it with you. You must tell them what type of steak you want, and then they will cut it for you - fresh. Their meat has never been frozen and it will be cut only when and how you want it. That includes their lunchmeats. Tell them how

many slices or pounds, and they will cut it just the way you want it. It has not spent weeks or months in a plastic package just waiting from some one to pick it up. Among their more recent offerings are a great selection of beer and wine. While small, the store should still be able to meet your needs.

The day I stopped by, Mike was working as was his mother Rachel. The youngest grandson, Chase Fountaine was also there helping. This is Chase's second year to be working at his grandparents' grocery. He was a little reluctant to have his picture taken, but he is really quite friendly when you take a few minutes to visit with him.

Tillett Grocery is located at 102 S. Waco, also known as Highway 5, in Van Alstyne, Texas. Give them a call at 903-482-5494 and they can have your meat fresh cut and waiting when you get there.

WASHINGTON D.C.

On Committee's 50th Anniversary, Bill Gates addresses American innovation and competitiveness

Recently in a hearing commemorating the 50th anniversary of the House Committee on Science and Technology, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates testified on the state of American innovation and competitiveness, as well as the future challenges we face.

After comparing Gates to other great American innovators such as Henry Ford and Jonas Salk, Science and Technology Committee Ranking Member Ralph Hall (R-TX) welcomed the Microsoft mogul, saying, "We're honored today, with one who graces our committee room, who beat down the doors that shut out imagination and brought about a revolution in communication, which changed the world. His Foundation is now revolutionizing an assault on malaria, hunger, ignorance and illiteracy around the world."

Hall continued, "From this Committee seat, I have seen first-hand America's innovative capabilities. We have accomplished amazing and revolutionary things, and I am confident our finest hour is yet to come."

Mr. Gates echoed this sentiment, praising the work the Science and Technology Committee has done in promoting science and technology policy. "This Committee can take pride in knowing that it is directly responsible for many of the key federal policies that provided the foundation for today's U.S. technology leadership," Gates said. "Through its efforts, the Committee has shaped our national approach and guided our investments in the most fundamental areas of scientific research and technology advancement, including space travel, aviation, computing and networking, biotechnology, energy, education, and many other fields... I am optimistic about the potential for technology to help us find new ways to



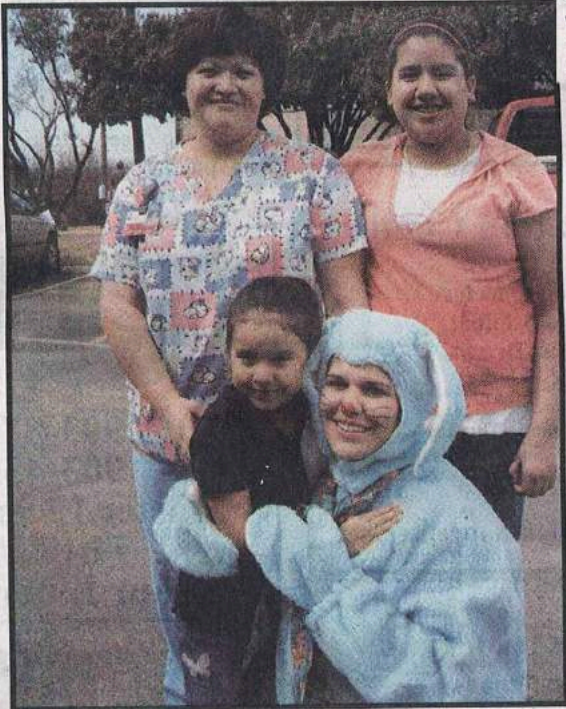
US Congressman Ralph Hall (right) visits with Bill Gates during Science and Technology Committee meeting.

improve people's lives and tackle important challenges."

With other countries such as China and India investing more and more in basic research, Mr. Gates noted that America needs to continue to be proactive in promoting innovation, saying, "If the United States truly wants to secure its global leadership in technology innovation, we must, as a nation, commit to a strategy for innovation excellence - a set of initiatives and policies that will provide the foundation for American competitive strength in the years ahead. Such a strategy cannot succeed without a serious commitment from - and partnership between - both the public and private sectors."

On this front, Mr. Gates praised the Committee's work, and particularly in passing the America COMPETES Act, which was signed into law by the President last August. COMPETES is legislation aimed at

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Annual Easter Egg Hunt held in Gunter

On Friday, March 21, Hilltop Haven in Gunter held their Annual Easter Egg Hunt. Above is Hilltop Haven Haven employee Maria Lopez of Gunter and her daughters being greeted by the Easter Bunny..

See more photos from the egg hunt on page 10.

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Howe's That

by Monte Walker

Well, today is my wife's birthday, so I guess I'd better say something about it so I can continue eating at night. All jokes aside, she's a pretty awesome girl who us boys in the house appreciate very much. Happy Birthday Michelle! But no, you still can't have your own column.

Finally, the rain has stopped long enough for the youth baseball and softball leagues to start. Ferguson Field was overhauled and looks brilliant thanks to the efforts of Josh Daniels, Michael Portman, Michael Stephens, Laura Duree and their spouses.

If Tom Grieve's "equalization theory" is a true equation, this April could be one of the most devastating tornado seasons in the last 100 years or so. As of March 12, only 27 tornadoes had been documented across the nation. This is the slowest start to the year, tornado-wise, since the 21 tornadoes recorded through March 12, 2003. February was eerily quiet, with only two tornadoes reported during the month; one in California, the other in Florida. The SPC went 51 straight days without issuing either a tornado or severe thunderstorm watch through February 25. This was the longest such watchless streak since late 1986. If the law of averages balance out for the year, April will be very scary through "Tornado Alley" of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

A grand opening



Before the game on Howe's brand new field, Howe and Pottsboro honored the NCTC athletes that lost their lives in 2014.

It was a night to celebrate. The long awaited opening of the new Lady Bulldogs Stadium took place last Monday night after several rainouts. It turned out to be worth the wait.

Torrey Stubblefield was dominant in

her starting performance by striking out 12 Lady Cardinals in her seven inning one-hit shutout.

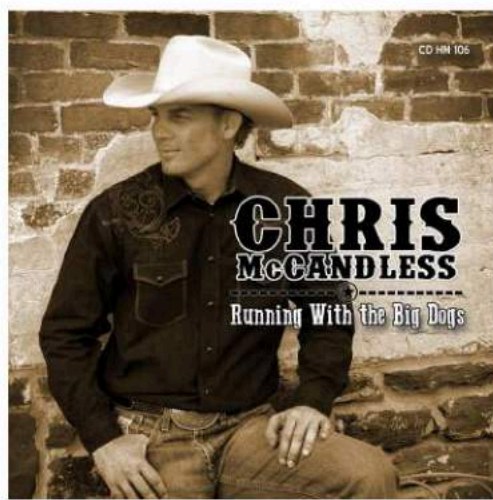
Six runs in the first three innings helped the Lady Bulldogs blow out Pottsboro. An RBI double by Peyton

Tinney and a groundout by Kayla Anderson in the first inning and an error during the second inning supplied the early offense for the Lady Bulldogs.

Christina Counts paced the Lady Bulldogs at the plate. Counts went 2-2, drove in one and scored two runs. She singled in the second inning and doubled in the third inning. The Lady Bulldogs piled on three more runs in the bottom of the third. A triple by Dani Ross ignited the offense, scoring Anderson. That was followed up by Counts' double, plating Ross.

The Lady Bulldogs built upon their lead with two runs in the fourth. Anderson singled, scoring Peyton Tinney to start the inning. Hunter Brockelman then grounded out scoring Anderson.

Howe Chamber to host free downtown concert



Last year Founders Day was hours away from being cancelled at the last minute due to the lack of vendor participants. With the infiltration of Keep Howe Beautiful and now the new restarted Howe Chamber of Commerce, this year's event is scheduled to be the largest and is anticipated to be the most attended Founders Day event since the very first one 29 years ago.

The new Howe Area Chamber of Commerce has enlisted not one, but two live music entertainment events to take place in the area between Abby's Restaurant and City Hall.

Fred Spears will play from 2pm - 5pm with his version of old-time country music. And at 6 pm, Pilot Point native Chris McCandless will bring his Top 100 hit "It's All in the

Chief Carl Hudman introduces new officers for HPD

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