



## Howe's That

Today is National Name Yourself Day. National Name Yourself Day is observed each year on April 9. To celebrate, you are allowed to give yourself a new name for one day.

If you have ever wondered what it would be like to have a different name, I guess today's your day. My new name is Luke Sky.

Here's a shout out to Abby's Restaurant who is celebrating four years in Howe this month. Abby's was one of the first advertisers in the Howe Enterprise when we took over the publication. It's been a good relationship and a great addition for Howe. Go tell 'em congratulations and have "The Works" patty melt. You won't be disappointed.

Saturday's scheduled Bulldog Run & Health Fair was cancelled on Saturday due to an odd April 32 degree morning with a chance of rain. Your front page today would have looked much different than what it does. We had a place slotted for the annual photo of a random runner pushing a stroller or a kid sprinting to the finish line. Darn weather.

We really appreciate it when people send their information to us. You know, people used to send all notifications and their big stories to the local newspaper. Nowadays, they just post it to their favorite social media site. Since we don't have access to everyone's social media platforms, it would be beneficial for you to share your big news with us. It goes back to the old *Howe Enterprise* saying, "If it's news to you, it's news to us."

Communication is the key. If we don't know about it, we can't inform those who want to know about it.

## Howe PTA to elect new officers

The Howe PTA organization put together a nomination committee to elect new officers at the April 10 meeting. The slate of officers for 2018-2019 to be voted on are Treasurer- Jessica Perez Laubhan, Secretary - Jennifer D Steward, Parliamentarian - Felicia Knight, President - Carolyn Cherry, High School Vice President - Kayla Flesher Alvarez, Middle School Vice President - Joy Roberts, Elementary School Vice Presentend - Samantha Powers Allison.

Appointed Committee Chairs to date are Gloria Smith - Elementary Support, Holly King - Membership, Erika



Carolyn Cherry

Cleveland - Hospitality, Reflections-open, Fundraising- Katina Gilbert Spiritual-open

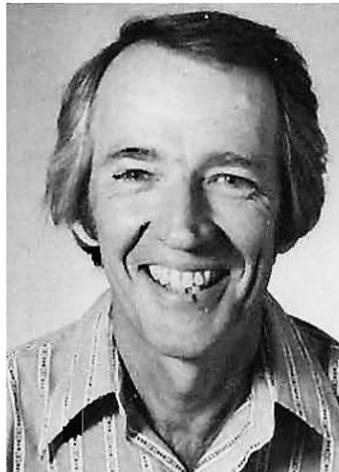
Voting for the new officers will take place at the general meeting at 6:30pm April 10. The guest speaker that evening will be Coach Steve Simmons.

## Norman Bennett to be in Howe May 4 for honor

The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce confirmed that all inductees will be present or represented at the Howe Hall of Honor Ceremony on May 4 at 6:30 in Downtown Howe.

Living inductees Harold Taylor and Norman Bennett will each be present for the honor. Bennett stated that he would be in Howe unless illness occurred, but in typical Bennett fashion, he stated that he was not planning for illness.

Deceased members to be enshrined are Bob Williams and Tommy Skipworth. The families of each have stated that they will be present that



Norman Bennett

evening.

Also, it is the night that the chamber announces their Norma J. Wallace Citizen

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## 'Ties & Tiaras' a big hit for first time event



Daughter and dad enjoy a dance.

The Howe PTA hosted a successful father/daughter event called 'Ties & Tiaras' on Saturday night at the Howe Elementary/Middle School Cafetorium. The evening was filled with good music, bad dancing, a lot of

smiles, and even a few manly "allergy tears." By all accounts, the evening was a smash hit. The PTA reported 111 families that were at the dance.

» photos on page 7

## Bulldogs top Commerce and Lone Oak; sit in third place



Howe pitcher Dyson Dillard. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

Howe starting pitcher Peyton Reagan went four solid innings to help the Bulldogs take town Commerce en route to a 9-6 win on Tuesday night. Reagan went four innings

allowing one earned run on five hits, striking out eight and walking only one. The Dogs did have to overcome three errors that helped lead

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## INSIDE

### HoweEnterprise.com Readership

Jan. 1 - April 7, 2018  
Sessions: 26,318  
Users: 13,598  
Pageviews: 118,221



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District prelims began last week with field events and a few running events. The

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### Lady Bulldogs shutout by Leonard, beat Commerce

The Lady Bulldogs were four-hit on Monday by Leonard in a 7-0

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### Lone Star Hoops Camp returning

Lone Star Hoops Camp will return to Howe the week of July 9 - 12 at the Howe High School

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# **FOUNDERS DAY '18**



## **TEXAS FLOOD**

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## **TOMMY KATONA**

**5:30 pm - 8 pm**

## **BENT CREEK**

**2 pm - 4:30 pm**



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## Prelims underway for district track



Howe's Colton Thurman. *Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.*

District prelims began last week with field events and a few running events. The incomplete results have the Lady Bulldogs in fifth place with 16 total points while the Bulldogs are in sixth place with 13 points.

The Lady Bulldogs' Erin Blackburn and Kasie Segleski each finished second in their heat in the 100 m dash. Jamie Taylor finished first in the 200 m in her heat but third overall. Marissa Agee finished first in the 400 m and Taylor Hartsfield finished second in her heat. Mattie Martin placed third in her heat in the 100 m hurdles while teammate Cally Vick took fifth. Bethany Masters had the overall best time in the 300 m hurdles and Martin finished third in her heat. The Lady Bulldogs' 16 points came off of Masters second place finish in the triple jump (34'-1") and Ally Harvey's second place finish in the

high jump (5;-0").

The Bulldogs' Cade Courtney won his heat in the 100 m dash while Joseph Brennan placed second and Mason Riggs placed third in their respective heats. Jordan Jones and Spencer Akins placed sixth in the 200 meters while Sean Lukash finished fourth in his heat. Hunter Cheatham was fourth in the 400 m and Ryan Carney placed fifth. Logan Elvington placed sixth in the 3200 m run (12:26.56) which earned Howe one point. Chase Clayton was second in the 110 m hurdles while Colton Thurman placed fourth. Those two Bulldogs also placed sixth in the 300 m hurdles. Howe's other 12 points came on Ty Harvey's fourth place finish in the high jump (6'-1") and Zimry Weatherspoon's second place finish in the pole vault (12'-0").

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## Howe Youth Baseball to make improvements to Ferguson Field

Members of the Howe Youth Baseball board met on Saturday to discuss future projects and investments to make due to the recent influx of cash from the 12U pre-season baseball tournament that was held. The board decided to make investments in new nail drags and top drags so that each field would be equipped. Also, the group approved a purchase of

new line strings and a chalk dispenser.

One of the biggest decisions the board made was to replace the backstop at Ferguson Field with a new concrete wall and netting similar to North Field at Bicentennial Park. Construction is to begin immediately following the season this summer.

**THE HOWE ENTERPRISE**  
 Monday [howenterprise.com](http://howenterprise.com)  
 Published each ~~Thursday~~ at ~~100 Waring Street~~ by  
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## Howe Elementary Top Dogs



**Fourth grade - Emmaleigh Fields, Preston Reeves, Shelby Gard, April Salazar, Brian White**

**Third grade - Bryce Pieper, Jaleigh Murphy, Charles Thomas, Caden Allen**

**Second grade - Deysi Garcia, Izzy Henley, Addison Donoho, Ella Owens**

**First grade - Canyon Nitchman, Brynnadi Blaylock, Zane Weatherly, Dylan Villagomez, Ryder Renfro**

**Kindergarten - Amisi Comer, Kellan Focht, Garrett Culp, Jaxon Bryant**

## » Bulldogs

*Continued from page 1*



to three unearned runs.

Spencer Akins went 3-for-3 on the night with two doubles and teammate Cirby Coheley also racked up two doubles and two RBI on the evening. Garret Johnson went 2-for-4 with an triple.

Howe scored a run in each of the first three innings taking a 3-1 lead headed into the bottom of the fourth inning. However, the errors piled up in the bottom half of the inning to allow Commerce overtake Howe with a 4-3 lead. But the Bulldogs put a five-run-inning together in the top half of the fifth inning to create some distance.

Parker Blount tied the game with a single that drove in Akins. Coheley's double in the fifth drove in Akins and Mason Riggs. Coheley later scored on a Bryce

Krantz sacrifice fly to center.

Krantz drove in the final run in the top of the seventh inning on a double that scored Coheley. He also pitched the final three innings of the game allowing two earned runs on three hits. He struck out six and walked two.

Howe also beat Lone Oak on Saturday in a lopsided 12-0 game. Bulldog pitchers Krantz and Dyson Dillard combined for a two-hit shutout in the run rule.

Coheley once again had the big game at the plate going 2-for-3 with two runs scored and an RBI. Mason Riggs doubled and scored twice and Akins scored two runs with a single and an RBI. Garret Johnson also scored twice for the Bulldogs who moved to a 9-4 overall record and a 5-3 district record which is good for third place by a half a game over Farmersville.

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### Three Bulldogs named to Academic All-State Team



Ty Harvey



Winston Mosse



Clay Marshall

Ty Harvey, Clay Marshall, and Winston Mosse were all named to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches Academic All-State Team.

TABC awards are nominated by Texas High School basketball coaches and voted on by Regional coordinators and committees. All awards are announced between the Boys State Basketball Tournament and the end of school.



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# Lady Bulldogs shutout by Leonard, beat Commerce



Howe Softball Head Coach Tiffany Moreland talks to starting pitcher Courtney Hopper. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

The Lady Bulldogs were four-hit on Monday by Leonard in a 7-0 loss. All four hits were singles by Madison Mosier, Peyton Streetman, and Torrey Stubblefield (2). The loss dropped the Lady Bulldogs out of first place momentarily, but they were able to rebound the following day with a win over Commerce which put them back in the lead in District 10-3A.

Courtney Hopper was the starting pitcher for Howe as she went 4-and-two-thirds innings allowing five earned runs on six hits, striking out two and walking two. Stubblefield relieved her in the fifth inning and pitched the final two-and-one-third, allowing one earned run on one hit, striking out four and walking two.

On Tuesday, Hopper once again was in the circle and went five-and-two-thirds innings, allowing five earned runs on nine hits, striking out one, and walking two. Most of the crooked numbers came in the fifth and sixth innings where Commerce scored five of their six runs in the game. Hopper was relieved by Stubblefield who pitched one-and-a-third innings allowing no runs on one hit and one strikeout.

Howe's eight runs came in part thanks to three triples by three seniors - one each from Erin Blackburn, Payton Griffin, and Peyton Streetman. Howe had multi

## Lady Bulldogs win golf tourney

Lady Bulldogs golf team killed it last week with a 397 score to win the tourney. Charlee Carter places first overall (91), Molly Wilson places second (95), and Meradith Ross finished third (97).

-hit games from Streetman and Hannah Dwyer. Cassidy Anderson had two RBI on the day to lead Howe.

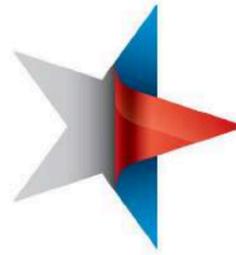
The game was somewhat of a pitchers duel through the first three innings before Howe scored two runs in the top of the fourth inning to give them a 4-1 lead. The Lady Bulldogs tacked on another two runs in the top of the fifth inning to extend it to 6-1, but Commerce put together a rally in the fifth and sixth innings to bring the score to 7-6 heading to the final inning where Howe added another run.

Commerce didn't help themselves out by committing seven errors compared to Howe's two.

The Lady Bulldogs softball game against Lone Oak has been rescheduled for Thursday at 5 pm.



Cassidy Anderson waves to the camera. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.



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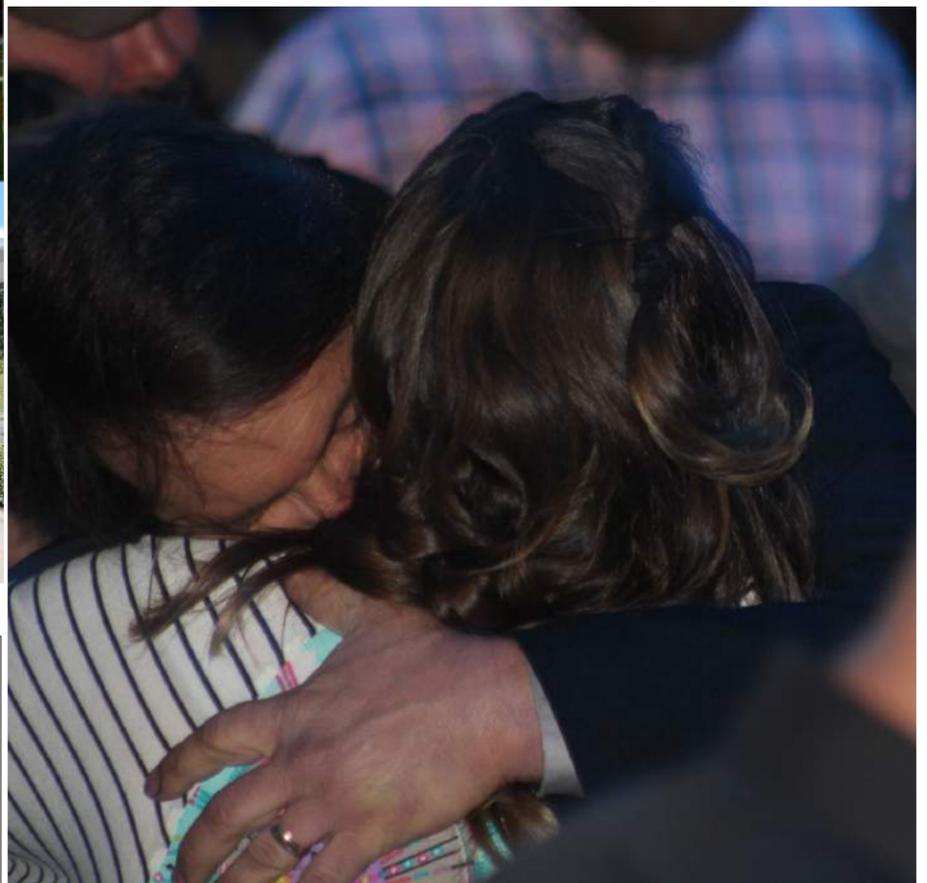
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# Local Church Calendar

## First United Methodist Church of Howe

**Tuesday**  
 9:30 am - Women's Bible Study  
 6:30 pm Boy Scouts

**Wednesday**  
 9:00 am - Wednesday Workers  
 6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth

**Saturday**  
 9:00 am - Feed My Sheep (1st and 3rd Sat each month)

**Sunday**  
 8:40 am - Fellowship and Donuts  
 9:00 am - Sunday School  
 10:00 am - Worship service  
 3:00 pm - Cub Scouts

## First Baptist Church Howe

**Tuesday**  
 7:00 pm - Bible Study

**Wednesday**  
 6:30 pm - Kids Ministry  
 6:45 pm - Adult Bible Study  
 7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study  
 7:30 pm - Choir

**Sunday**  
 8:30 am - Traditional Worship service  
 9:45 am - Bible Fellowship  
 11:00 am - Modern Worship service

## First Baptist Church Dorchester

**Wednesday**  
 6:00 pm - Meal (Donations for adults and kids eat free)  
 6:30 pm - Praise service  
 7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study  
 7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study  
 7:00 pm - RA's/GA's/children's group

**Sunday**  
 9:00 am - Men's Prayer Time  
 9:45 am - Sunday School  
 10:45 am - A.M. Worship Service  
 5:00 pm - Adult Chior Practice  
 6:00 pm - Evening Worship

## Howe Church of Christ

**Wednesday**  
 7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)

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

**New Beginning Fellowship**

**Wednesday**  
 7:00 pm - Radiate Youth  
 7:00 pm - Sanctuary of for prayer

**Sunday**  
 9:30 am - Sunday School (kids, youth, women, men)  
 10:30 am - Worship Service  
 10:30 am - Kids Church

## A Christian Fellowship, Luella

**Wednesday**  
 6:30 pm - Potluck Meal  
 7:00 pm - Worship Service  
 7:00 pm - Jr & Sr High Youth

**Sunday**  
 9:30 am - Sunday School (all ages)  
 10:30 am - Worship Service  
 10:30 am - KidZone Children's Service (5yr - 12 yr)

## Community Bible Fellowship

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

**Sunday**  
 10:30 am - Worship Service

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



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# FOUNDERS DAY '18



## TEXAS FLOOD FEATURING TOMMY KATONA

**5:30 pm - 8 pm**

## BENT CREEK

**2 pm - 4:30 pm**



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

**"With a united effort we can make the place in which we live clean, wholesome, attractive. We can make the crowded city dweller homesick to come back to us and real living. We can bring new life, new business, new beauty, to the little towns." - Mame Roberts**



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# Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



**Dr. Georgia Caraway**

The Whopper Stopper Company in Sherman Texas was famous for its fishing lures and stressed in their sales catalogue "A day spent fishing adds another day to your life."

One of our dealers at Howe Mercantile brought in one

of these beauties and asked me to research it. I thought a column on lures made by this local company would be a good follow-up on last week's column on fishing reels.

According to this same sales catalogue "The Hellbender ("the catchin'est lure of all") has been judged by both expert and novice as the best deep running, floating, diving type lure for casting, trolling, and spinning. These lures are molded of tough Tenite plastic. The Hellbender as a casting lure can be worked as a top water lure by retrieving in twitches causing it to dive under with a wiggle and float back to the surface."

The photographed lure that is in the Mercantile is part of the 1000 series and is called a Silver Flitter. It originally sold in 1972 for \$1.65 and now has a value of \$12 as a collector's item. Some of the other styles of lures offered by Whopper Stopper were the Bayou Boogie, the Hellraiser, the Hellcat, the Whirlybird, the Dirtybird, and the Salty Boogie.



The company's history originates in Gainesville. J. Fred Eder saw the success of the Bomber Bait Company of Gainesville and wanted to replicate it in Sherman,

Texas. So, with \$ 5,000 of equipment he partnered with Earl Noble and began producing wooden "Whopper-Stopper" lures in 1945. By 1950, the name had changed to Durable Plastics Inc. with an address on the Denison Pike near Sycamore Street. The plastics came from the ingenuity of the shop foreman, Jodie Grigg who began carving wooden lures and then would make plastic moldings from the wooden models. Mr. Grigg soon took over the production of "Whopper-Stopper" lures and was a big competitor to Bomber lures even though their designs looked very similar. J. Fred Eder was the originator of Whopper Stopper's Back Running lure.

The most popular lures are the Whopper-Stopper, the Bayou Boogie, and the Hellraiser.

Whopper-Stopper continued production in Sherman up to the late 1970s when their last major design "The Crap Shooter" came out in 1979 with dice painted on the side. Heddon bought out Whopper-Stopper and produced their product for several years. Now, if you want a modern Whopper-Stopper you will have to order from New Zealand where the current owner, S.R. Marston Company, is still making the brand. As for Bomber, those are now made in China.

The next time you are at a garage sale and see a fishing lure with the distinctive "Whopper-Stopper" logo painted on top you will know that it was originally a product of Sherman, Texas.

*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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## Sign up to cook in the 7th Annual Great Texoma Cook-Off

Sherman, TX March 14, 2018 – The 7th Annual Great Texoma Cook-Off benefitting Home Hospice of Grayson, Cooke and Fannin Counties is quickly approaching! The event will be held on Sunday April 29th, 2018 inside the Mayor Arena at Loy Lake Park in Denison, Texas. The Great Texoma Cook-Off will be a rain or shine event running from 12:30 pm to 4:00 pm. The event will feature various cook teams preparing their best chicken, beef and fish recipes accompanied by sides of beans, coleslaw and sauces. Also present will be local nonprofit organizations with their best dessert recipes.

Are you, or is someone you know, interested in being a cook team? Spots are still available! Teams will provide bite sized samples of their own chicken, beef or fish recipes to be voted on by the attendees for the People's Choice Award. Winning recipes will receive a cash prize and a trophy. For more information about registering as a cook team, please

contact Nancy Jackson at 903-868-9315 or by email at [nancy.jackson@homehospice.org](mailto:nancy.jackson@homehospice.org). You can also register online at [www.TexomaCookOff.com](http://www.TexomaCookOff.com).

The Great Texoma Cook-Off is a family friendly event. Bounce houses, a Kids Korner, balloon animals and more will keep your whole family entertained for the entire afternoon. Local talent Sean Franks and headliner Zane Williams will be performing live throughout the cook-off.

Home Hospice of Grayson, Cooke and Fannin Counties is a 501(c)(3) local community-based organization serving our communities for 35 years. As the oldest and most trusted local hospice organization, our mission is to provide the best care and support enhancing the Quality of Life of our patients and their families. To learn about other community outreach programs offered by Home Hospice, please visit [www.homehospice.org](http://www.homehospice.org) or visit our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/homehospiceofgrayson](http://www.facebook.com/homehospiceofgrayson).

## HHS Robotics win state



The HHS Robotics team are state champs. More info in next week's edition.



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## First graders become cowboys and cowgirls for performance



First graders perform a Cowboys program on Tuesday. Submitted photo.

The program isn't new, but the characters change every year. And the songs change some too. This year the first graders performed by singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas", "You Are My Sunshine", "T-E-X-A-S" (sung to the tune of B-I-N-G-O), "Beautiful Texas" by Willie Nelson, "Texas How We Love You" (sung to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic), and "I'm a Texas Star." The program led by Angie Liss always ends with "Texas Star" and a quote often credited to Will Rogers, "Never squat with your spurs on."



Mackenzie Coleman with Elementary School Music Director Angie Liss.

The program dates back to 2009 when Liss found out the first graders were studying Texas History.

## Extreme weather season should make you think about safety

It was only two years ago that an EF-1 tornado ripped through Howe and caused massive destruction through the town. As we approach the extreme April weather season, it is time to start thinking about your safe places.

Think about the hazards in your area where you would need to know where safe places or evacuation routes are located.

Get creative! Storm shelters, safe rooms, and basements are all good safe places from tornadoes and

strong winds, but think of other scenarios or hazards that may require other safe places.

What other preparedness actions make your safe place even safer? Having a NOAA Weather Radio? Emergency Kit? Family Communications Plan?

Encourage family, friends, and your social media network to post their #SafePlaceSelfie. Tag someone on your post and ask them, "Where is your safe place from extreme weather?"

## Caught!



Keep Howe Beautiful caught a Sonic employee picking up trash to help with the spring cleanup. Way to go Sonic of Howe!

## Is it worth it to have a \$25 investment account?



Taylor Kovar

Hey Taylor - I don't have a lot of money, but I know I want to start investing in the stock market. Since I don't want to touch my emergency fund, is it worth opening an account with just \$25? - Paul

investing.

Buy a commission-free fund. This definitely isn't my first choice, but I think you should know it's an option. You can buy certain ETFs without paying a service fee, but there will almost certainly be charges on the back end, plus you won't really know what your dollars are doing. You'll need to keep buying into this fund to see returns down the road, which is why I think it makes more sense for you to just keep saving money and invest later when you have more capital.

I know this isn't particularly exciting advice, but there's not much sense in making an investment that sets you back financially and discourages you from future investing. You want to make the most of what you put into the stock market, and saving up is the best way to ensure you do so. Be patient and it will all work out. Good luck, Paul!

Hey Paul - \$25 is technically enough to start with, but I would prefer you put it in savings until you have more money to invest. If you're buying stocks with that little money, you'll see a large percentage of your funds swallowed up by service fees. So, instead of just buying a share of stock, let's go over your other options.

Save more. This is what I'd prefer you do. By actively saving your money and putting \$5 to \$20 aside each week, it won't be long before you have enough to make a worthwhile investment. If you can show the patience and restraint to save \$1,000, you can invest in a couple of companies and potentially see some returns. You'll also lose a much smaller amount on fees when you invest more. It might feel exciting at first to buy \$25 worth of stocks (closer to \$15 after the fees), but most stocks that trade that low come with a lot of risk. Take the time to build up an investment fund, then give it a go.

Get creative. If this is really about growing your wealth, and you only have \$25 available, think about ways you could put that money to work. You could buy a \$15 chair at a thrift store, get \$10 worth of paint, refurbish the chair and sell it for \$35. If you think about how much your time is worth, you could pay yourself \$25 to organize and host a yard sale. There are immediate ways for you to build your money, all of which can move you closer to doing some serious

*Disclosure: Information presented is for educational purposes only and is not an offer or solicitation for the sale or purchase of any specific securities, investments, or investment strategies. Investments involve risk and, unless otherwise stated, are not guaranteed. Be sure to first consult with a qualified financial adviser and/or tax professional before implementing any strategy discussed herein. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. To submit a question to be answered in this column, please send it via email to [Question@TaylorKovar.com](mailto:Question@TaylorKovar.com), or via regular mail to Lessons on Wealth, 106 E Lufkin Ave., Lufkin, TX 75901.*

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

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Are you caring for someone with memory loss? This can be physically and emotionally exhausting for both the caregiver and care recipient.

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To find out more about this program and the benefits it provides, please call Lori at (903) 813-3347 or email her at [lholcombe@tcog.com](mailto:lholcombe@tcog.com).

TCOG is hosting an open house on April 19 at 6 pm to celebrate their 50th Anniversary. The location is 1117 Gallagher Drive, Sherman, Texas. Light refreshments will be served as you can learn what TCOG does and offers.



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» **Bennett**

*Continued from page 1*

of the Year Award along with the Business of the Year and Volunteer Organization of the Year.

Howe Fire Department, Keep Howe Beautiful, and Peggy's Porch.

Boyle, Tony Brinkley, L.B. Kirby, Norma Wallace, Ray Bledsoe, Carrie Waller, Elmer Schenk, Jimmy Bearden, Norman Dickey, Steve Simmons, J.J. Chisum, Donal Gilstrap, Jean Norman, and Bob Walker.

Nominees for Citizen of the Year are Anna Anderson, Monte Walker, and Donna Wormsbaker.

Tickets for the event are \$15 each and only 80 tickets will be sold, 65 of which can be purchased online by visiting <https://goo.gl/qNuvS7>

Nominees for Business of the Year are Howe Family Dentistry, Independent Bank, and Palio's Pizza Cafe.

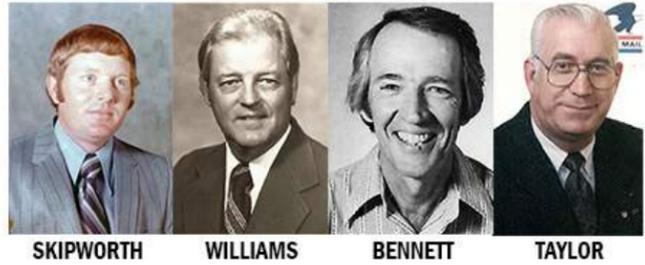
Bennett, Skipworth, Williams, and Taylor will join previously enshrined members of the Howe Hall of Honor including Jabez Haning, W.P. Thompson, A.M. Ferguson, Mame Roberts, Charles R. Thompson, Arthur

The Howe Hall of Honor will serve as the beginning of the Founders Day weekend which includes a festival on Saturday, May 5 starting at 2pm and a kickball tournament all day Saturday at the softball fields. Texas Flood will highlight the festival starting at 5pm.

Nominees for Volunteer Organization of the Year are

**Howe Hall of Honor Ceremony, May 4, 2018, 6:30 pm**

Business of the Year  
Norma J. Wallace  
Citizen of the Year  
Volunteer Org. of the Year



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**TOMMY KATONA**  
5:30 pm - 8 pm  
**BENT CREEK**  
2 pm - 4:30 pm  
SAT. MAY 5, 2018, 2-8P  
Downtown Howe, Texas  
[howechamber.com](http://howechamber.com)  
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**Founders Day 2018**  
live music \* food \* horseshoes  
kid train \* wine tasting  
vendors \* lawnmower race  
bingo \* turtle racing \* limbo  
performances \* kid zone

**HOWE**  
Area Chamber of Commerce

**FOUNDERS DAY HOWE**  
May 5, 2018  
12 pm - 8 pm

**FOUNDERS DAY HOWE**

**VENDORS**

- 1 Fleming Popsicle
- 2 Covender Home Theater
- 3 Origami Owl/Novvex - Jana Ford
- 4 Just Jewelry/JJ Boutique
- 5 Tupperware Cindi Braudrick
- 6 Debby Edwards Pink Zebra
- 7 Unchain'd Jewelry
- 8 Howe Mercantile
- 9 Designs on Farmington
- 10 Arbonne - Tiffany Powell
- 11 Keep Howe Beautiful
- 12 Grayson County Democratic Party
- 13 Lili's Unique Designs
- 14 Mackenzie's Mississippi Sweet Tea
- 15 TK Jewelry Company
- 16 Robertson Welding Service
- 17 Legal Shield
- 18 Young Living
- 19 Grayson County Republican Party
- 20 Adon Complete Solutions
- 21 Semegen's Lipsense Heather Siler
- 22 Scentsy Michelle Brockelman
- 23 Anna Bling Queen-\$5.00 Jewelry
- 24 Dusty Rows Farm
- 25 Arbonne - Lindsay Harmon
- 26 Cookies By Lillie
- 27 Amanda's Homemade Gifts
- 28 Howe PTA
- 29 New Beginnings Fellowship Church
- 30 FUMC
- 31 Kathy's Stained Glass Creations
- 32 Vincent Realty Group
- 33 Howe Band Boosters
- 34 Girl Scouts/Attitudes
- 35 Feed My Sheep Inc
- 36 Pretty in Polish by Lisa Pugh
- 37 Positively Pink by Larissa Pugh
- 38 LuLaRoe Tina Gutierrez
- 39 The Crazy Red Rooster
- 40 The Crazy Red Rooster
- 41 Howe Athletic Booster Club
- 42 Ed Meacham State Farm
- 43 Megan Mobile Boutique
- 44 Kevin Sarlis - Exalt Realty
- 45 AT&T
- 46 Runway Starr Boutique
- 47 Southern Cookie Co.
- 48 Ranch 455
- 49 Matilda Jane Clothing
- 50 Pepparazzi Jewelry
- 51
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- 61
- 62

FOOD  
B-Dawgz Street Dogs  
Chill Out Shaved Ice  
Pop Pop Popcorn (POP)  
Magic Smoke BBQ  
Mackenzie's Mississippi Sweet Tea

STAGE  
BENT CREEK BAND, 2p - 4:30p  
TOMMY KATONA, 5p - 8p

DEPOT - INTERURBAN KID TRAIN  
Sara Jerome - Vincent Realty  
Don Berry - CB Roofing

INFLATABLE OBSTACLE COURSE  
Kevin Sarlis - Exalt Realty  
Michelle Castle - Guild Mortgage

BOUNCE HOUSE  
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# What would it take for us to believe?



**Dr. Billy Holland**

When the holidays of Christmas and the holy week come around, I cannot help but wonder what the general population thinks about the spiritual significance of these events. I realize that Christians are more involved with these celebrations because of their personal connection with Jesus Christ, but we must also admit there are many different levels of commitment and enthusiasm. In the last few years, the big screen has produced several Christian based movies and however you feel about them, at least someone is trying to relay the life of Christ when He physically walked the earth. I saw the movie, "Risen" the other night and after it was over, I thought about some key moments within the film. I'm encouraged whenever I see someone believing when they see a miracle, but I'm also reminded that everyone will not believe in Jesus whether they see one or not. Jesus declared in John 20:29, "blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." Yes, Jesus spoke divine truth and in only three years made a huge impact, but His message was generally not embraced by the masses and neither is it today. Why? Well, the most disturbing reason which is also revealed in this movie, is that many individuals will absolutely never allow themselves to surrender their will to God.

"Risen" is based on a fictional character named "Clavious" who portrays a high ranking Roman soldier and fierce non-believer that

oversees the crucifixion of Christ. This account is not specifically mentioned in the Bible, but some of these events could have been possible. Nonetheless, he's following his orders and convinced he's doing the right thing but a few days after Jesus is buried in a tomb, he witnesses the Messiah miraculously comforting His disciples in the upper room. He is so stunned and in a state of shock that he abandons his duties and begins to stalk the disciples hoping to discover what in the world is going on. There's a scene when Pilate enters this very room where Jesus had miraculously appeared earlier and is furious because the stone has been rolled away and the body of Jesus is missing. Trying to silence the rumors that Jesus actually rose from the dead, he notices a note fastened to the wall that was written and sealed by Clavious. It said, "Do not seek me. Do not follow or wander. Persecute no one on my behalf. I have seen two things which I cannot reconcile. A man dead, without question and that same man alive again. I pursue him, the Nazarene, to find the truth." Pilate responds angrily, "My right hand has turned against me...how could he follow that Hebrew?" A soldier comments, "Perhaps...it's true." And then Pilate makes a very troubling statement, "Well, if it is...I'll kill him again." Is this not a heartbreaking example of the lost and depraved nature of mankind?

Although this story exposes our spiritual blindness, it also reveals an encouraging hope that God has provided everyone an invitation to receive Christ as their Lord and Savior. We commonly use skits and plays in church to illustrate spiritual principals and even Jesus Himself told parables which are narratives that help explain divine truths. I have no intention to argue about the accuracy or intentions of movies like this, but within the presentation of Jesus we can at least ask ourselves, "is seeing believing?" You would imagine if someone actually witnessed that God and His Word were absolutely true, they would become a Jesus fanatic, but this is not necessarily so. Humans struggle with believing because our pride fights against us

being transformed into His way of thinking and living. We want to control our own lives, and do not want anyone, especially God, to interfere with our desires and decisions. We find in Luke chapter 16, where a rich man and a poor beggar named Lazarus passed away. The rich man ends up in a spiritual afterlife of misery but yet has the ability to see Lazarus and Abraham in the realm of paradise. He lifts his eyes in torment and

begs Abraham to please send Lazarus back to warn his family and friends about this place of endless suffering. Abraham replies that whoever refuses to accept God's message would still not surrender their independence even if someone came back from the dead.

*Dr. Holland is a Christian minister, chaplain, and author. Discover more at [billyhollandministries.com](http://billyhollandministries.com)*

## Verse of the Week

**"I am strong and of good courage. I fear not, nor am I afraid, for the Lord my God, it is He who goes WITH me. He will not fail me, nor forsake me."**

— Deuteronomy 31:6 (MEV)



### Lunch Special

- Chicken Fried Steak**  
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried steak served with two sides
- Chicken Fried Chicken**  
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides
- Catfish Plate**  
One deep fried catfish fillet served with two sides
- Spaghetti Plate**  
Served with our homemade meat sauce and dinner salad
- Pot Roast**  
Tender beef roasted in natural juices, served with two sides
- Pork Chop**  
Smothered with sautéed onions and pork gravy
- Chopped Steak**  
Hamburger steak smothered with brown gravy and sautéed onions
- Salisbury Steak**  
Two Salisbury patties smothered with brown gravy, served with two sides

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11:00 AM to 3:00 PM \$ 6.99  
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### Sides

(Choose two side of our selections)

Choice one side of Vegetable	Corn Cole slaw Green beans Fried okra	Black eyed peas White rice Potato salad Ranchero beans	Choice one side of Potato	Loaded baked potato Washed potatoes Fresh cut fries Homemade potato chips
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**Sunday Evening Bible Study @ 5:30**  
**Wednesday Night Family Night Dinner @ 6:30**  
**Wednesday Night Youth/Family Service @ 7:00**  
**Wednesday Night Community Kids (PreK - 6th Grade) @ 7:00 (Nursery Provided)**

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live music \* food \* horseshoes  
 kid train \* wine tasting  
 vendors \* lawnmower race  
 bingo \* turtle racing \* limbo  
 performances \* kid zone



**VENDORS**

1 Flamingo Popsicle	43 Megan Mobile Boutique
2 Cavender Home Theater	44 Kevin Sarlis - Exalt Realty
3 Origami Owl/Norwex - Jana Ford	45 AT&T
4 Just Jewelry/JJ Boutique	46 Runway Starr Boutique
5 Tupperware Cindi Braudrick	47 Southern Cookie Co.
6 Debby Edwards Pink Zebra	48 Ranch 455
7 Unchain'd Jewelry	49 Matilda Jane Clothing
8 Howe Mercantile	50 Papparazzi Jewelry
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20 Adon Complete Solutions	62
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22 Scentsy Michelle Brockelman	<b>FOOD</b>
23 Anna Bling Queen-\$5.00 Jewlery	B-Dawgz Street Dogs
24 Dusty Rows Farm	Chill Out Shaved Ice
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# Texas History Minute



**Dr. Ken Bridges**

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

The early 1900s was a formative time for education in Texas. Sidney Mezes, a one-time president of the University of Texas, rose to the forefront to serve as such a leader as well as a diplomat and a thinker. In the process, the son of a pioneer gold prospector in California became one of the most respected philosophers in the nation and a leader in Texas education.

Sidney Edward Mezes was born in September 1863 in Belmont, California, then a tiny village nestled between San Francisco and San Jose in the years after the Gold Rush. His parents were both immigrants, with his father having arrived from Spain and his mother from Italy. His father, Simon M. Mezes, was an attorney who arrived with the early wave of gold prospectors and other fortune-seekers and co-founded what is now Redwood City.

Mezes graduated from what was then the University of California in 1884 (now the University of California at Berkeley) with a degree in engineering. After his father's death that year, Mezes took a different path and began studying philosophy. He enrolled at Harvard University in 1889, receiving a second bachelors degree in 1890 and a masters degree in philosophy in 1891. While he was completing his doctorate, he spent the 1892-93 school year teaching philosophy at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania. After finishing his Ph.D. in 1893, he spent a year teaching at the University of Chicago.

He was offered an adjunct teaching position at the University of Texas in 1894. In 1898, he wrote about ideas and perceptions of God with *The Conception of God*. He took on questions of spirituality and the existence of God. At the same time, he touched on ideas of time, memory, and reality. Mezes argued that God lives in an eternal state of the present, with all things happening in one everlasting moment and that time as mortal men understand it, is meaningless

to God. "Time is no reality; things seem past and future, and, in a sense, non-existent to us, but in fact are just as genuinely real as the present is," Mezes wrote. "Every reality is eternally real, pastness and futurity are merely illusions."

He became a full-time professor in 1898. In 1901, he wrote an influential work on ethics, titled *Ethics, Descriptive and Explanatory*. He earned a promotion to dean in 1902, serving as a philosophy professor simultaneously.

In 1908, Mezes was appointed president of the university, the fifth person to hold the position. He was widely respected for his work as a scholar and administrator. The college expanded steadily. He added a new library and a new Department of Economic Geology. Within five years, enrollment expanded 20%, from 2,500 students to 3,000.

In 1913, the newly-inaugurated President Woodrow Wilson asked him to become U. S. education commissioner, but he declined. Instead, Mezes decided to take a new position as the fourth president of the City College of New York. He assumed his new post in 1914. He left the university on good terms, and the board of regents asked him his opinions on the direction of the university. He published this as *The Future of the University of Texas* in 1914, which helped form a blueprint for expansion.

The same spirit of innovation he brought to UT he brought to CCNY. Here, the college added schools of civil administration, business, education, and engineering, becoming a respected institution in New York.

At the request of Wilson, Mezes became the director of a committee of scholars informally called "The Inquiry" to investigate the causes of the war and to identify and evaluate possible solution to prevent a future war. These suggestions were later formulated into Wilson's Fourteen Points, which he outlined in a speech in January 1918. At the end of the war, Mezes served as a diplomat as part of the American delegation negotiating the Treaty of Versailles, the shape of the peace to come. He wrote a section from a 1921 series of recollections titled *What Really Happened at Paris*.

By the mid-1920s, Mezes began experiencing serious health problems. The situation became so bad that he retired as the CCNY president in 1927 at the age of 64, having seen enrollment quadruple from 5,200 to more than 20,000. He returned to California; and when his health permitted, he traveled to Europe and different

parts of the U. S. The University of Texas honored him with the special title of president emeritus in 1929. He died at his home in Pasadena, California, in 1931.

The university remembered his many contributions and dedicated a new building in his memory in

1953. Mezes Hall today is a multi-use classroom building used by various departments and organizations on campus, including the Texas Politics Project, the Spanish Department, the Government Department, and the European Studies Department.



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# YOU MIGHT BE FROM TEXAS IF...

**Nick Anderson**

Foreword by James Baker III

**YOU KNOW THAT "CLUTCH CITY" HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH CARS.**

NICK ANDERSON

## In Search of Sierra Phantom



**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](http://www.holdingontohopetoday.com) Follow him on both Facebook and Twitter.**

“As a journalist, you are supposed to stay out of the story,” says Danielle Nadler, Managing Editor of Loudoun Now and author of *Without A Trace: The Life of Sierra Phantom*. In the book, she acts as the narrator, offering insightful vignettes about her own life, woven between the tales of a man who built a life in the wild. “I was scared the average reader would say - get out of the way of the story,” she says, readily conceding the most challenging aspect of writing this book was motivated by a truth inherent in the act of putting down words upon a page. “I think with writing you have to take risks,” she says thoughtfully.

A man who spent decades in the wilderness of Bishop, California, John P. Glover - a.k.a. Sierra Phantom - had moved to an apartment by the time Nadler met him. She describes Phantom as an “extrovert,” always ready to share a story about his experiences. “Even though he did live in the wild...he would come into town quite a bit,” Nadler says. Did he relish the newfound roots offered by life in an apartment, eager to indulge in the stability having a home can provide? “He always made it seem like he missed the wild...” she says.

When one reaches a certain age, it seems only natural to look back upon the arc of the life lived and possess more than a few regrets. Mistakes made, opportunities missed. A man who lived the majority of his adult life entirely in the wild - shunning the traditional form of living - must have had a few regrets of his own? “I’ve since learned he had a girlfriend when he was in his thirties,” Nadler says, revealing a piece of information that she learned after the publication of her final manuscript. A revelation seemingly doing little to surprise Nadler. “His priority was living by his own rules...I never felt like he could ever trust anyone...”

After reading Nadler’s book, one unavoidable question kept coming to mind. Where did this man derive the will to live? After losing

both of his parents at a young age, he was tossed around numerous orphanages and foster homes, making a habit of escaping once trouble arose. Until he landed at the last orphanage at which he would ever stay. She credits the last orphanage – especially the influence of the headmaster, Mr. Berton - with helping to right his way. “You can run into that person at just the right time,” she says, articulating that just by showing you care, one can communicate a sense of value to the child or young adult.

“Foster children, they are known for their storytelling,” a friend of Danielle offers, a conversation she records in her book. “Because they’re moved from family to family and house to house, there’s no one who holds all of who they are, from beginning to end.” Never having married or had children, Nadler readily agreed that his willingness to speak with her about his life was borne out of a desire that his story be told to future generations. “Growing up without a loving family...I think that changed his entire trajectory...” A fact that likely did more to shape him than anything else in his entire life. “As a child, he probably didn’t get the floor very much,” she says, making the case that the seeds of his latent distrust for society were sown in his early years.

So what is the legacy of this man who lived in the wild? “His knowledge about the area and his experiences...that’s what he wanted to be known for,” she says unequivocally. A love for nature was also embedded in his existence. “He was really big on protecting the environment...wanted to pass down that love for nature...”

Yet perhaps more can be learned from this man who chose such a unique path. A World War II veteran, his years of service were defining moments, leading to the formation of scars that lasted a lifetime. “He did tell me he had nightmares still about the war...” Nadler says, and the passages in her book covering this portion of his life make note of his reticence in talking about this part of his past.

Scars are powerful, influential enough to cause a change in course. For some, Phantom’s choice of coping mechanism may seem strange; but, living in the wild may have provided him with a sense of peace that he was unable to find in a world filled with human contact. “I think he liked being the local expert...” she says, an assertion that may reveal an additional underlying meaning. His expertise, built up over decades of experience, provided a sense of control he felt was utterly lacking during both his youth and early adulthood.

As she spent years uncovering the truths encompassing the life of Sierra Phantom, she soon discovered the ways in which his story had changed her own. “I think that part of it is just saying yes to things...when opportunities knock,” she says, regardless of whether time

## Mickey Boatman, 1949-2018



**Mickey Boatman**

Mickey Lee Boatman of Howe, Texas passed away on March 31, 2018 at the age 68 at the Wilson N. Jones Regional Medical Center in Sherman, Texas.

He was born on May 2, 1949 in Espanola, NM the son of W.C. and Minnie Ruth (Patton) Boatman.

When Mickey entered the workforce he pursued many career paths including working for the newspaper as a printer, joining the US Army, and finally a machinist for Fisher Controls retiring after 32 years.

Mickey loved the ponies at Oaklawn with other interests including motorcycles and camping as long as he had the comforts of home found in RVing.

Above all, he loved his grandchildren and they loved him.

He is survived by his wife Nancy Boatman, son, Charles A. Boatman (Tony) and wife Leigh of Cedar Park, Texas, son, James B. Boatman and wife Taya of Howe, Texas, son, Brandon C. Anderson of Sherman, Texas, son, Jarrod W. Anderson and wife Alida of Sherman, Texas, brother Bobby Jack and wife Kendra of Howe. Grandchildren, Chase Anderson, Charlie Boatman, Paige Boatman, Leslie Beth Boatman, Camryn Boatman and Carolyn Randall, great-grandson, David Allen Anderson all born and bred Texans.

Mickey was preceded in death by his parents, and his sister, Debra Boatman Oswald.

Memorial services were held at 10:00 AM on Saturday, April 7, 2018 at the Scoggins Funeral Home Chapel in Van Alstyne, Texas. Arrangements are under the direction of Scoggins Funeral Home & Crematory 637 W. Van Alstyne Pkwy Van Alstyne, Texas 75495.

The online register book may be signed at [www.scogginsfuneralhome.com](http://www.scogginsfuneralhome.com). In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the First Christian Church, Van Alstyne, Texas 75495.

## Your Home Town News

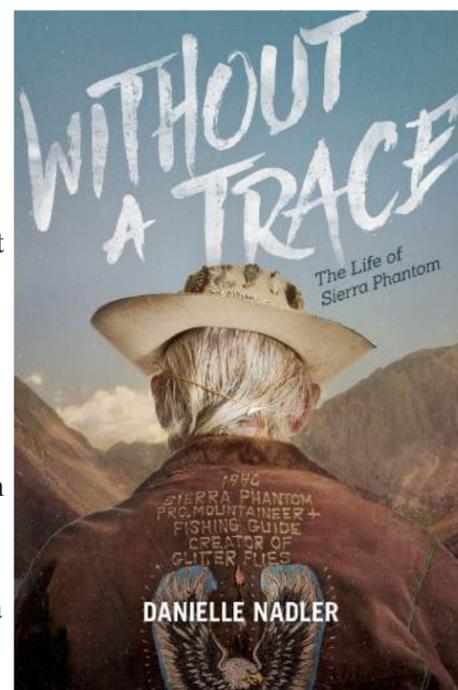
or money lines up. Telling the stories of the invisible members of communities also appeals to her. “I notice the people more that others don’t notice.”

Nadler did that long before she wrote this book, however. Nearly six years ago, I was informed by my guidance office that a reporter was looking to write a story about a high school senior who overcame adversity. Receiving her number, I called later that afternoon, sharing my own personal story as she hurriedly tapped away at the keyboard. I remember her being completely taken aback by the words I shared, stunned by the adversity I had faced as a teenager. Days later, she visited my home in order to take photographs to accompany the story, her gracious and kind manner doing much to put me at ease. The story she wrote would be the first time I shared my accident so publicly, a foreshadowing of what was to come.

She references our earlier meeting as she talks about writing stories on those who aren’t often given a chance to share their experiences with a wide audience. “Sometimes the most interesting story is about a senior at Stone Bridge High School,” she says touchingly. Or a

story about a mountain man, who as she readily admits, likely relished the elusive quality he imparts to both friends and readers alike. “I think he wanted to be a mystery...”

Originally self-published, Danielle Nadler’s book is about to be re-launched in June by Morgan James Publishing. *Without A Trace: The Life of Sierra Phantom* is available on Amazon and on Kindle. The audiobook is available at Audible.com.



# ‘Catch and release,’ explained

*White House release -*

“A huge caravan of Central Americans is headed for the U.S., and no one in Mexico dares to stop them,” BuzzFeed News reported on Friday. A number of the caravan’s participants have said they intend to cross the U.S. border illegally once they get here, hoping to slip by American authorities undetected.

An immigration system that gives everyone a fair chance—including both newcomers and longstanding American citizens—requires respect for our Nation’s laws. Yet catch-and-release loopholes, which are the result of statutory and judicial obstacles, encourage illegal immigration and prevent the removal of these individuals once they arrive. That lawlessness helps no one.

President Donald J. Trump has called upon Congress to enact comprehensive reform that addresses this breakdown in the system. In the absence of lasting solutions, we can only expect the flow of illegal immigration into our country to continue in the years ahead.

**WHAT:** Our immigration system continues to encourage and allow an influx of aliens to illegally cross our borders and resettle in American communities.

Porous borders, legal loopholes, and insufficient immigration enforcement resources allow aliens to illegally cross our borders and often prevent their removal once here. Waves of Unaccompanied Alien Children (UACs) and Family Units have been exploiting these weaknesses in our immigration system for years in order to enter and remain in the country.

Since fiscal year (FY) 2016, more than 107,000 UACs have been released into the interior of the United States. 2,895 UACs were released into the U.S. in February 2018 alone, bringing the total for FY 2018 thus far to 13,186. Once released, most UACs remain here by failing to either show up for court hearings or comply with removal orders. As a result, only 3.5

percent of UACs who are apprehended are eventually removed from the U.S. The surge of UACs entering and remaining in the U.S. is in addition to the more than 167,000 Family Units which were apprehended between FY 2016 and February 2018. Nearly all apprehended family units are also released into the U.S. due to judicially-imposed constraints on U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s authority to detain them.

This flow of illegal aliens into American communities stands to only grow as a caravan of hundreds of Central Americans currently traveling through Mexico heads toward the U.S. border.

**WHY: Catch and release loopholes encourage more and more illegal immigration into the U.S.**

Catch and release loopholes, which are the result of statutory and judicial obstacles, encourage illegal immigration into the U.S. and prevent the removal of aliens once they are here. Currently, the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) can only detain UACs for a few days before releasing them to the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) for resettlement into the United States. Immigration enforcement efforts are further hamstrung by the fact that current federal law exempts UACs from non-contiguous countries, such as El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras, from being promptly returned to their home countries. This results in nationals from these and other countries entering and never leaving.

Foreign nationals see how easy it is to enter the United States, and how hard it is for federal immigration authorities to remove aliens who enter illegally, and are accordingly drawn to the United States. In the absence of lasting solutions to the problems that riddle our immigration system, we can only expect the flow of illegal immigration into our country to continue.



## Texoma Hot Jobs

**Job Title** QUALITY ASSURANCE AUDITOR  
workintexas.com Posting ID 8620151

**Location** Denison  
**Posting Close Date** 05/03/2018  
**Posting Link** <http://bit.ly/2JWjAF>

**Description** A local company is looking for a QUALITY ASSURANCE AUDITOR whose primary responsibilities will be to audit designated areas of the plant. The audits will consist of assuring compliance to GMP’s HACCP, TQC, and USDA guidelines.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent and a minimum of 1 year of related experience.

**Job Title** PRODUCTION MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN  
workintexas.com Posting ID 5309890

**Location** Sherman  
**Posting Close Date** 05/03/2018  
**Posting Link** <http://bit.ly/2HbspOW>

**Description** A local company is looking for a PRODUCTION MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN who will perform general mechanical/electrical tasks involved in daily preventive maintenance and/or repairs of manufacturing equipment.

This position requires a minimum of 1 year of related experience.

**The Howe Enterprise**  
Your Home Town <sup>Online</sup> Newspaper  
[howenterprise.com](http://howenterprise.com) **FREE**

**BAKER A/C & HEATING, inc.**  
**We've been in Howe longer than color ads**  
215 N. Denny, Howe, TX 903-532-6255 Mark Hemperley  
TACLB004693C

## Sherman Service League - Grayson County Businesses Make Big Impact

Organizations, particularly nonprofit groups, often rely on monetary donations from businesses to fund the various programs and events they produce. The advantage of receiving corporate sponsorship funding is that the organization gets the money it needs to fund programs. It's a win - win for all.

The Sherman Service League, through their committed membership, works to get involved in local non-profits to discover the needs, then endeavors to engage sponsors. This union to fund benefits both the business making the financial contribution and the organization receiving the donation

through a resulting positive affiliation. Donations received through the annual Sherman Service League Charity Ball make a positive difference to the community and sponsors are recognized for their contributions to this cause.

18 local charities will be the recipients of funds raised through sponsorship of the 2018 Run for the Roses - Charity Ball 2018. Businesses making a significant contribution to the success of meeting the non-profit asks for 2018 are Platinum Sponsor Ruiz Foods, Gold Sponsors Bon Appetit Y'all, Red River Title, Snelling Staffing, Texoma Chevy Dealers

by, Holiday Chevrolet, Utter Ford Lincoln Kia, Utter Wealth Management Group of Wells Fargo Advisors, Silver Sponsors Brain Lab, Carrus Specialty and Rehabilitation Hospitals, CBC Creative, Classic of Texoma, Douglass Distributing, Dr. & Mrs. Bradley Pillow, FirstUnited Bank, McDonald's of Texoma, RGB Eye Associates, Texoma Roofing & Construction, The Chickasaw Nation.

Since 1954, members of the Sherman Service League have worked to better the Grayson County community-at-large through service, volunteerism, and community involvement.

Since its inception, the Service League has supported numerous community agencies and organizations with a diverse set of missions and goals. From children's charities to home hospice to indigent health to scholarships to public transportation; the League strives to improve the quality of life in the Texoma area.

Each year, members of the Sherman Service League come together to evaluate the specific needs of Grayson County, and choose grant recipients based on requests received, the needs of Grayson County, and the amount of funds raised each year from the League's annual Charity Ball.

## TxDOT launches 'Heads Up' campaign to curb distracted-driving crashes



Wait. The centerpiece of the campaign is a 19-city, distracted-driving virtual reality experience launching in Waco on April 4. According to AT&T It Can Wait, the majority of Texans ages 15-54 admit to driving distracted because of their smartphone. Additionally, nearly all Texans surveyed consider smartphone distractions to be dangerous while driving, but nearly 9 out of 10, or 89 percent, admit they do it.

AUSTIN – April is National Distracted Driving Month and with nearly 1 in 5 crashes in Texas involving distracted driving – a ratio that has not changed in the past three years – the Texas Department of Transportation reminds drivers that their undivided attention to the road could save a life.

"It's extremely concerning that drivers still choose to give their attention to things other than the road when they're behind the wheel," said TxDOT Executive Director James Bass. "As a society, we're more connected than ever to our devices and easily tempted to multitask, but drivers need to understand all of these various distractions can lead to a tragic outcome."

In 2017, 19 percent of vehicle crashes on Texas roads involved distracted driving. Those 100,687 crashes resulted in 444 deaths and 2,889 serious injuries. In an effort to curb distracted-driving crashes, TxDOT is launching its new "Heads up, Texas" campaign in partnership with AT&T It Can

"The It Can Wait campaign shares a simple message: Distracted driving is never OK," said Ryan Luckey, assistant vice president of Corporate Brand Marketing for AT&T. "We're proud to join TxDOT in sharing that message with Texans through revealing survey data and events that highlight the dangers and the new law."

Effective Sept. 1, 2017, a texting-while-driving ban was written into law making it illegal to read, write or send a text while driving in Texas. Violators can face a fine up to \$200. Though texting while driving is now punishable by law, it's not the only smartphone activity putting Texas drivers and passengers at risk. Among those Texans surveyed by AT&T It Can Wait, the top 5 smartphone distractions while driving are:

- Texting
- Snapping/viewing photos
- Playing music
- Emailing
- Accessing social media

## Lone Star Hoops Camp returning



Jan Jernberg in Howe for the 2017 Lone Star Hoops Camp.

Lone Star Hoops Camp will return to Howe the week of July 9 - 12 at the Howe High School gymnasium. It is the 18th consecutive year that the camp has been in Howe.

The camp is a great high-energy, "total-immersion" hoop experience for boys and girls currently in the first through eighth grade. Campers are age-and-ability grouped.

The 2017 camp had participants from 14 different districts in Texas

and Oklahoma.

Last year's camp was a full-house and it is recommend for campers to reserve your spot early on!

"We want your camper to have a great experience as a returning veteran or have some new faces," said Jan Jernberg, the organizer of the camp.

The registration form can be found at <https://goo.gl/HAzVhr>

## Living with Children



John Rosemond

Do we – here in the USA, that is – or do we not have a child and teen mental health crisis and if the answer is yes, we do, then what should be done about it?

Without doubt, the answer is yes, we do

have a child and teen mental health crisis. Today's child, by age 16, is five to ten times – depending on the source – more likely to experience a prolonged emotional crisis than was a child raised in the 1950s. For example, I do not remember, nor have I ever run into a person my age who remembers a high school classmate committing suicide. (No jokes about our memories, please.) Teen suicide happened, but it was rare. In fifty years, it has become the second-leading cause of teenage death.

So, given the undeniable reality of a large and growing problem, the second question: what should be done? The answer – or, more specifically, my answer: Nothing that involves any form of mental health treatment. We have some fifty years of evidence to the effect that neither therapy nor medication has mitigated the deterioration of child and teen mental health. No surprises there, given that the general efficacy of therapy is unverified and no psychiatric medication has ever consistently outperformed placebos in clinical trials.

Point of fact: As the percentage of children and teens receiving therapy and psychiatric medications (A) has increased exponentially, the child and teen mental health crisis (B) has increased likewise. Common sense says that more of A is not going to result in less of B.

The crux of good mental/emotional health is a quality known as "emotional resilience" – the ability to withstand and keep moving forward, chin up, in the face of disappointment, deprivation, prolonged frustration, crisis, setback, loss, and failure. The fact is that what I call "postmodern psychological parenting," the pig in a poke that mental health professionals sold to America in the late 1960s and early 1970s, turned child rearing into never-ending enabling. Fifty years of PPP have generated lots of business for mental health professionals and greatly increased the pharmaceutical industry's

profit margin, while simultaneously rendering a significant percentage of young people incapable of dealing, chin up, with disappointment, deprivation, etc.,

The obvious solution, therefore, to the ongoing child and teen mental health crisis is for parents to stop enabling, coddling, pampering, indulging, and cocooning children. My mother, a single parent for most of the first seven years of my life, would serve as an excellent role model in that regard. She refused to help me with my homework, for example (and she eventually obtained a Ph.D. in the life sciences!). My responsibilities were mine, as hers were hers. She expected me to entertain myself (without – gasp! – even so much as a television set), fight my own battles, lie in the beds I'd made, stew in my own juices, stand on my own two feet, and other equally character-building things. I was never lacking in her love, but my mother was not my friend. She had a life separate and apart from being a parent.

In the final analysis, whether parenting weakens or strengthens is largely a matter of physical and emotional boundaries, the lack or presence thereof. Along that line, I had no permission to interrupt my mother at anything she was doing, nor did my emotional state define hers. It appeared that my peers enjoyed – and enjoy it was – similar relationships with their moms.

By contrast, today's all-too-typical mother is enmeshed in a co-dependent relationship with her kids. For some odd reason, that state of mutually-assured-destruction is now, according to the culture, the quintessence of good mommying. Given that ubiquitous state of affairs, it is no surprise that more psychiatric drugs are consumed by women with children than any other demographic.

After all, living one life is complicated enough these days. Trying to live one's own life as well as someone else's, well, I can only imagine the level of stress incurred...by both parties.

Family psychologist John Rosemond: [johnrosemond.com](http://johnrosemond.com), [parentguru.com](http://parentguru.com).

*John Rosemond has worked with families, children, and parents since 1971 in the field of family psychology. In 1971, John earned his masters in psychology from Western Illinois University and was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.*

### COMING SOON!



## SUMMIT GARDENS

A wedding and event venue

77 years ago this week
The Howe Messenger

This Week In the News

PREPARED BY STAFF WRITER

STATE—

The Texas House of Representatives on last Thursday passed the anti-strike bill by a vote of 117 to 17 and sent it to the Senate for consideration.

The Senate Thursday sent the anti-strike bill to Gov. O'Daniel for his signature.

A redistricting of state representative districts may be accomplished at this session of the Legislature, the House passing to final reading a bill with such provision Monday. If finally adopted this will mark the first redistricting in 18 years. Under terms of the proposed measure Grayson county will lose one representative. The electoral district now composed of Collin and Grayson counties would be enlarged to include Rockwall county.

Texans may now drive their automobiles at 50 miles an hour without violating the speed law. Gov. O'Daniel Tuesday signed a bill raising the limit from 45 miles an hour to 60 miles an hour.

Reuben Williams and Evetta Haley, Gov. O'Daniel's appointees to the position of life insurance commissioner and livestock sanitary commissioner, respectively, were refused confirmation by the Senate Wednesday.

Confirmed in the secret session were Claude A. Williams as the chairman-director of the unemployment compensation commission; Marvin Leonard of Fort Worth and Frank S. Roberts of Breckenridge as members of the board of public welfare; John S. Murchison of Corsicana as executive director of the welfare department and Carl Lars Svenson of Lubbock and Allin F. Mitchell of Corsicana as members of the board of professional engineers.

All save Murchison were appointees of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. Murchison was nominated by the welfare board.

The House of Representatives Wednesday passed a Senate bill setting up registration rates for trucks under the new increased load limit law. Fees for trucks under 14,000 pounds were set approximately 25 per cent by a House amendment. The bill must go back to the Senate for concurrence in the amendment.

Replying to recent charges that the University of Texas is a hot bed of communistic agitation, President Homer Rainey Wednesday demanded that evidence be presented to substantiate such charges. Rainey stated that members of the legislature and Congressman Martin Dies had made the charges but that they had refused to submit evidence of such activity.

NATIONAL—

The United States took the headlines away from the warring nations this week when President Roosevelt acting under a law enacted during the World War ordered seizure of 70 German, Italian and Danish ships in U. S. harbors. Evidence showed that ship crews had received orders Friday night to destroy their ships. Considerable damage had been done to a number of them before they were taken over. Crews were arrested and charged with sabotage under provisions of the law and are subject to up to 20 years in the penitentiary and \$10,000 fine. Following closely on the heels of the United States' action other North, Central and South American nations followed suit and virtually every vessel belonging to the Axis powers in this hemisphere has been confiscated. Strong protests have been lodged by both Germany and Italy. Contents of the notes were not disclosed. The State department is said to be preparing answers to the protests.

The United States government Thursday asked the Italian government that Admiral Alberto La's Italian naval attaché who ordered destruction of Italian ships in the American ports, be relieved of his duties in the United States and recalled to Italy.

President Roosevelt last Thursday sent a message to Congress.

Howe and Tom Bean Winners

Howe was fourth in the Class A Interscholastic League literary contests at Sherman Saturday. Van Alstyne taking first. Whitesboro second, and Gunter, third. Tom Bean won second in the Class B. Tioga taking first place.

Howe and Tom Bean winners in the various events are listed below:

Number sense—Bill Tom Gant and Charles Nash of Tom Bean, second.

Story telling—Jeanne Howell of Tom Bean, first, also placing on the all-county team.

Picture memory—Class A: Wanda Hamilton, Helen Bryant, Martha Gray, Paul Malone and Carrie Sue Batzer of Howe, first. Class B: Hugh Pierce, James Gaston, Harold Laroe, Patsy Pannell and Alta Faye Taylor, Tom Bean, fourth.

Choral singing—Class A: Howe, second, and third on all-county team, Class B: Tom Bean, third.

Extemporaneous speaking—Edwin Biggerstaff, Tom Bean, second.

Declamation — (Boys) Hugh Pierce, Tom Bean, first, and second on all-county team. (Girls) Sara Martin, Tom Bean, second. (Junior high girls) Joan Taylor, Tom Bean, first, and first on all-county team. (Senior girls) Class A: Johnnie Lee George, Howe, first. Class B: Martha Bradley, Tom Bean, first. All-county team, George of Howe, first; Bradley of Tom Bean, third.

Typing—Alma Jo Dean and Mary Skipworth, Tom Bean, third. Spelling — (Fourth and fifth grades) Class A: Mary Katherine Green and Martha Gray, Howe, first. Class B: Robert Nash and Harold Ball of Tom Bean, second. (Eighth grade and above) Betty Nash and Daisy Smith, Tom Bean, third.

Ready writers—(Senior) Alma Jo Dean, Tom Bean, first, and second on all-county team. (Ward school) Robert Thomas, Tom Bean, first, and second on all-county team.

DEPARTMENT HEADS NAMED AT CHURCH CONFERENCE

A number of department heads and committees were named at the Baptist church conference held Wednesday night. It is announced.

L. R. Hatfield was named general director of the B. T. U.; Mrs. Henry Long, superintendent of the cradle roll and sponsor of the young peoples B. T. U.; W. B. Montgomery, superintendent of the young peoples department of the Sunday school; C. C. Todd, president of the B. A. U. and E. Powell, S. L. Ricketts, Charles Willford, Henry Long and L. R. Hatfield were appointed to the building and grounds committee.

An invitation is extended by the church for everyone in the community to attend services, Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. each Sunday; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. each Sunday; and the adult, young people and junior B. T. U. meets at 6:15 p. m. each Sunday. Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7:15.

The Lord's Supper will be observed on the first Sunday of each quarter. It was decided, the first such observance to be this Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Collins, Mrs. Ernest McBees, Mrs. L. J. Butler, Miss Minnie Brooks and Mrs. Russell W. Bryant attended a bi-county meeting at the Central Christian church in Sherman Monday.

Mrs. Buster McCoy, Mrs. Annie Mae Yeury, Miss Billie Ferguson, Mrs. Cleo Giles, Mrs. Artie Mae Sweet and Mrs. Leonard George attended the flower show in Dallas Tuesday afternoon.

Cecil Johnson and Emerson Bates were McKinney visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Bettie Sue Johnson has been on the sick list this week.

HOWE LODGE TO CONFER DEGREE TONIGHT

Howe Lodge 430, A. F. & A. M., will confer a Fellowship degree at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening. All members and visiting brethren are invited to attend.

Community Club to Meet Thursday

Committees for the Howe community organization met at the school building last night to prepare plans for permanent organization. Some of the committees have scheduled meetings for the first part of next week.

A meeting of the entire community is to be held next Thursday evening at the school building. A program is being prepared for the meeting but will not be disclosed in advance.

Arrangements are being made to give a prize for the best name submitted for the organization. Details will be announced Thursday night.

P. T. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY NIGHT

The election of officers for the Howe Parent-Teachers association will be held at the school building next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Gallimore, president, announces. Every one is urged to attend and take part in the election.

BAPTIST WOMEN GIVE HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER

Women of the Howe Baptist church gave a handkerchief shower for Mrs. Keith Poole of Sherman in the church basement Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Poole recently moved to the Woodman Circle home, where she is matron.

Mrs. Robert Austin played a violin solo and Mrs. Truett Davenport gave a reading. Mrs. J. L. Blackburn read the devotional.

HONORS HUSBAND ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. H. Cox entertained with a surprise dinner last Sunday, honoring her husband on his birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fielder and son, Billie Gene, of Elmview; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gurley and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Strawn and daughter, Verienne, of Sherman; Mrs. Laura Fielder, Mrs. Lucy Ford, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gurley and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox and son, J. H. Jr.

CHURCH PROGRAM WELL ATTENDED

Approximately 20 persons turned out Monday night to hear the musical program given by members of the East Dallas Christian church at the Howe church. Represented were churches at Sherman, Van Alstyne, Anna and Celina. Refreshments were served following the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poole of Sherman spent Wednesday in Howe.

Mrs. Clea Davis is a patient at St. Vincent's hospital in Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wallis and daughter, Pauline, of near Melissa visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oglesby of Melissa visited in Howe Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush of Dallas spent Sunday with Mrs. Willie Merrill and Mrs. J. C. London.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McCoy and daughter, Louise, of Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bryant Tuesday night.

Miss Margaret Julien is to leave today for Washington, D. C., where she has received an appointment as typist in the Office of Production Management.

MITCHELL QUILTS AS HOME SUPERINTENDENT

W. L. Mitchell has resigned as superintendent of the Reynolds Presbyterian home at Dallas, effective April 1, according to an announcement in the "Messenger" official publication of the home. He had been head of the institution for the past four years, following his resignation as superintendent of the Howe public schools. The article did not state what his future plans were.

Three New Officials Named by Voters

Two new aldermen and a marshal were selected by Howe voters in the annual city election Tuesday. W. P. Thompson was re-elected mayor. G. F. Jeter and C. J. Faulkner were the new aldermen named, and H. G. McCoy was elected marshal. A total of 152 votes were cast.

Votes received by the various candidates are as follows:

For mayor—W. P. Thompson, 112; F. C. George, 40. For alderman—G. F. Jeter, 75; C. J. Faulkner, 61; J. E. Malone, 53; Virgil Fielder, 50; J. B. Brinkley, 37; W. D. Stout, 10. For marshal—H. G. McCoy, 89; Rufus Rose, 54; E. S. Bryant, 9.

M. G. DICKEN NAMED TEMPORARY JAILER

M. G. Dicken of Howe was named temporary jailer at the Grayson county jail Wednesday by Sheriff P. M. Porter to serve during the illness of O. J. Neathery. Mr. Dicken served about six months as a deputy sheriff in 1939, during the illness of Deputy Joe Hall. He will work with Joe Chumbley.

MRS. ERSKINE BEARDEN GIVEN SHOWER

Mrs. Erskine Bearden was honored with a gift shower at the home of Mrs. O. T. Corbin Friday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments were served to 20 guests.

Out of town guests included Mrs. C. S. Teague and Mrs. R. B. Carraway of Tom Bean; Mrs. Verne Carraway, Mrs. Hance Carraway, Mrs. Wenton Carraway and Mrs. H. F. Carraway of Van Alstyne.

SESAME STUDY CLUB HAS PROGRAM ON SAFETY

The Howe Sesame Study club met at the Christian church Tuesday afternoon for a program on Highway Safety, with Mrs. Truett Davenport as leader. Mrs. O. W. Callaway and Mrs. H. Dost were hostesses.

Rev. C. N. Smith gave the invocation and also discussed the character of automobile drivers as reflected in their actions. Mrs. Davenport gave a talk on Safety and Mrs. Tom Mackey read a poem. Mrs. Henry Long sang two solos.

A refreshment course was served at the conclusion of the program.

Mrs. Ernest McBees attended the flower show in Dallas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter of Whitesboro visited relatives and friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Yeury of Sherman spent Monday night in Howe.

Terry Corbin was returned home Tuesday morning from a Sherman hospital where he had been receiving treatment for an infected hand since Friday.

Hubert Long is ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBees spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Powell at St. Jo.

Miss Margaret Wilson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

Sudden Storm Does Damage

This area was drenched by a heavy rain storm which came out of the northwest suddenly about 10 p. m. Sunday. The rain was accompanied by a hard wind and considerable lightning. Hail fell in widely scattered areas doing considerable damage around Anna and Melissa to gardens and flowers.

Fields were badly washed by the rain, a number of terraces breaking under the heavy flow of water. Some damage was done to roofs by the wind.

Residents of the Anna community were reminded of the storm which hit that community on March 26, 1916. More than \$20,000 damage was done by the storm, more than half the business buildings and houses being damaged by the cyclone which covered a two-mile strip. Misses Lucille Lawrence and Mary Alexander were injured by the storm.

County to Get Food Stamp Plan

Sherman—Grayson county will be included in a new food stamp area to be established probably within the next three months. It was indicated following approval of the plan by the Grayson commissioners court Monday.

The commissioners voted to sponsor the food stamp plan of relief grocery purchases in this county after details had been explained at two meetings by D. M. Davidson of Dallas, representative of the surplus marketing administration.

Mr. Davidson talked Monday morning with the county commissioners and officials of the several towns in the county and Monday afternoon with banking and food industry representatives. Both the latter groups have named cooperating committees.

The commissioners court has agreed to put up the necessary \$10,000 for a revolving stamp fund, to initiate the program here. This money will not be spent, but will be earmarked, always being available either in cash or redeemable stamps.

Mr. Davidson said that the application of Grayson county will have to be approved by the secretary of agriculture, expected to be obtained by May 15, and that the plan should be in operation 30 days after that time. The surplus marketing administration will also make several surveys of the county's relief load and its facilities, in addition to the surveys recently made by the chambers of commerce of Sherman and Denison.

Mrs. Omega Barnett visited in Dallas this week.

Mrs. G. D. Taylor of Galveston and her mother, Mrs. Orville Nelson of Two Harbors, Minn., spent the first part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor.

A crew has been busy this week demolishing the Southern Pacific section house south of town.

Mrs. Albert Chumbley of Allen spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Jewel Bradley.

Mrs. Harold Butler of Sherman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson the first part of the week.

C. D. Malone of Savoy visited his brother, J. E. Malone and family Monday night.

Miss Lena Daye Malone left Thursday for Stephenville where she will spend the week end.

George F. Stockton was taken to a Sherman hospital Thursday morning following a stroke. His condition is reported serious.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Powell spent Sunday in Denton with their son James, who is attending teachers college.

UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEAR

United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—(UP)—One school pupil out of five in Texas rides to the school grounds in a public free bus. The state leads all others in the mileage covered by school buses. The average haul is much longer than in other states due to long school bus routes in sparsely settled portions of the state.

So important and expensive a part has transportation become in Texas public school work that the Department of Education has made a survey which shows, that among other things, the state is transporting 290,219 children to school daily in 5,505 busses. The average cost is 7 1-2 cents a day for each pupil.

North Carolina, particularly in the mountainous portions, probably has as high a percentage of pupils taken to school in busses as does Texas. Texas school officials say, but none of the other states approaches the magnitude of Texas school transportation.

A bill before the present Texas Legislature with House committee approval calls for an expenditure of \$2,355,072 a year for the purpose of taking children to school.

The bill proposes to pay \$2 a month for each pupil that is supplied bus transportation. It would go mostly to school districts in West Texas. Under present rural school appropriations \$2 each is paid by the state for high school pupils taken to school by bus and \$1 for grade school pupils. Most of the high school students are taken from their own districts to adjoining districts or to high school located to serve several school districts.

The average Texas school bus carries 55 pupils daily and makes a run of 48 miles a day. About one fourth of the busses are privately owned and rented to the schools. The school busses have been purchased at a cost of \$5,188,172 and 3,830 of them have steel bodies. The department inquiry showed that 4,328 of them are regularly inspected.

The State Department of Education says it is a puzzle to decide just how far a child must live from a school to be given free transportation.

"Nobody likes to walk very far these days," said a department bulletin. "The children know that the adults of the community usually ride, therefore the children want to ride too."

The department recommends a waiting station one mile from the school on various main thoroughfares and that there be places for the children to congregate at quarter mile intervals farther on the school bus routes.

In towns and cities a half fare is required for school children on public busses. The busses are painted in yellow and black and bear a sign on the rear: School bus. Stop. It is a punishable offense for any vehicle to pass a school bus when children are either boarding or leaving the vehicle.

General bus interests were accused in the Texas Senate of an attempt to put over a favorable scale of bus registration fees in a bill for motor truck registration fees.

If that was the intent, the plan backfired. The Senate took up bus registration fees and regulated them on a much different scale from that proposed.

Sen. Penrose Metcalfe, author of the bill to regulate truck registration fees under the new motor truck weight law, told the Senate, it was a surprise to him to find a bus registration schedule in it, too.

"I know the gentleman that gave the bill to me did so in good faith," Metcalfe told the Senate. Metcalfe said it had been tendered to him as a schedule of brackets worked out by organizations that sponsored an increase in truck loads. The dirt farmers' organization was named by Metcalfe as one of these. Metcalfe asked the Senate to strike out altogether the bus schedule when it

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# 50 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

VOLUME IV

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1968

NUMBER 39

## HOWE'S THAT ?

Two startling announcements within the past week. Both for obvious reasons:

LBJ is not going to run for re-election, and

We've decided not to try to buy the Dallas Morning News.

o-o-o-o

Sure is quite around this place this week.

Howe Insurance Agency has moved one building east, into the former Adorn Beauty Shop.

Talking about quite —think that's the reason they moved.

The agency has been in this building since we moved to Howe, and except for them, we'd probably still be looking for a location.

Now the women are wanting to cut a conversation hole between the two buildings.

That would eliminate one of the reasons for the move, I'm thinking.

Anyway, they can still converse via two-way radios.

o-o-o-o

City sales tax went into affect April 1 in several county towns, but not in Howe.

Those cities which voted the tax before January 1 began collecting the extra penny this week. However, since election here was held after the first of the year, collections in Howe will not begin until July 1.

At that time, all items which are now subject to the two per cent state sales tax will be taxable under the city tax, making a total of three per cent on the dollar.

First penny of tax here will be levied on a 17 cent purchase July 1. From 50 to 83 cent purchase will call for two cents tax, and 84 through \$1.16, three cent tax, etc.

And most of us were just beginning to get used to figuring the two-percenter.

o-o-o-o

That hole at the intersection near the postoffice is to be repaired within the next 30 days, city council voted Tuesday. Previous attempts to repair the dip in the past have proved unsuccessful.

This time, council authorized Cannon George to employ a concrete contractor to do the thing up right.

Noticed several kids eyeing the depth of the water there within the past two weeks — it would have made a good wading pool.

## THOMPSON, KECK, REED, ARE NAMED AS CITY COUNCILMEN

### Project Show

### Winners Named

Don Bonner's Beef Steer took Grand Champion honors last Saturday at the annual FFA-4-H and FHA project show sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The animal was shown by Bonner's sister, Marsha.

Reserve Champion in the beef division was shown by Jimmy

Watson. Other winners were: best fitted, Johnny Belden, and showmanship, Garry Gray.

Chris Cavender showed the Grand Champion in the swine division, with his brother, Lynn, showing the reserve champion. Best Fitted award went to Lynn also, with Bobby Hamilton taking the Showmanship award.

Entries and ribbons presented in the two division were:

Beef — Don Bonner, blue; Dale Bonner, blue, Lynn Cavender (two) blue; Lindy Cripps, red; Mike Bledsoe, blue; Butch Thornhill, blue; Jimmy Watson, blue; Rickey Hanning, blue; Ricky Orr, blue; Johnny Belden, blue; Jimmy Wormsbaker, red; Jeff Hall, red; Ronnie Corzine, blue; Tammy Melton, red; Rodney Stevens, white, Gary Williams, blue; Steve Riley, blue.

Cows and Aged Heifers—Garry Gray, blue; Keith Morrison, blue;

Heifers Under One Year — Denny Jeter, red; Ronnie Reeves, blue, Theresa Knight, white.

Bulls — Chuck Gleaves, blue.

Swine, Barrow Class, Bobby Hamilton, red; Bill Cloud, red; Lynn Cavender, blue (two); Chris Cavender, blue; Keith Morrison, Red; James Mayo, red.

Gilts—Lynn Cavender, blue.

Boars— Danny Gouard, red; Paul Trotter, red; Mike Bennett, white.

Sheep—Tommy Morrison, blue

Ewes—Jack Holcomb, blue.

Dairy—Heifers, Diana Lankford and Bob Taylor, blue.

Bull—Roger Lankford, red.

Chickens—Wayne Armstrong, blue.

Horses—Jackie Crockett, blue, and Nick Reeves, blue.

Farm Mechanics; Wood Work Butch Thornhill, blue; Lindy Cripps, blue, Gene Thompson, blue, Mike Bledsoe, blue, and Eddie Hamilton, blue.

Metal Work—Lynn Cavender, blue; Danny Gouard, blue; Ronnie Corzine, blue.

(Continued on page four)

### Project Show Scenes



Vickie Finney presents Grand Championship ribbon to Marsha Bonner, who showed the winning animal for her brother, Don.



Jimmy Watson receiving Reserve Championship Award for his entry in the Beef division. Vickie Finney is making the presentation.

#### 4-H, FHA Division

Pecan pie, blue ribbon, Gay Cooper.

Laizy Daisy Cake, blue ribbon, Gay Cooper.

Snickerdoodles, red ribbon, Anne Luper.

German Cheese Brownies, red ribbon, Carlene Wilson.

Orange Coconut Ring, red ribbon, Karla McClellan.

Castle Cake, blue ribbon, Theresa Knight.

Sheath Cake, red ribbon, Doris Waller.

Chocolate Chip Cookies, blue ribbon, Judy Harmon.

Peanut Butter Fudge, red ribbon, Judy Harmon.

Yeast Bread, red ribbon, Tandra Tolbert.

Mosaic Pictures, Tammy Mel-

ton, blue ribbon, Debbie Melton blue ribbon.

Clothing: Pant Dress, Debbie Melton, blue ribbon.

Gold Corduroy Suit, Tandra Tolbert, red ribbon.

Blue and Gold Jumper, Sandra Boyle, blue ribbon.

Blue and plaid wool dress, Sandra Boyle, red ribbon.

Green Suit, Doris Waller, white ribbon.

Blue Dress, Cindy Thornhill, red ribbon.

THOUGHT —

There were fewer accidents in the hose and buggy days —

because a driver didn't have to depend entirely on his own intelligence.

Howe voters named a new slate of city councilmen Tuesday in what was termed an above average turnout.

Elected to council positions were Carl L. Thompson, Jim Keck, and J. W. "Wimpy" Reed

The three defeated four other candidates for the three positions to be filled.

Two hundred thirty five registered voters turned out for the balloting, which was held in the former P. L. Taylor home.

Candidates and number of votes received by each are as follows:

- Carl L. Thompson, 147.
- Jim Keck, 120.
- J. W. Reed, 100.
- Bill Mayo, 91.
- C. O. Matthews, 86.
- R. L. Hollingsworth, 67.
- Clyde King, 67.

Billy Cox, one write-in vote. Judges were A. L. Reeves and George Barnes.

Hollingsworth, King and Matthews were seeking re-election.

Following swearing-in ceremonies minutes after results of the election were announced, council canvassed and certified the votes before proceeding with city business at hand. Tuesday was also regular monthly meeting date for the council.

Following explanations of the proposed joint sewer project with Sherman and a contract submitted by a Dallas engineering firm for a complete study of the local sewer problem, the council voted unanimously to enter into contract with the firm at a cost of \$750. The study will determine the most economical as well as practical way to solve the existing situation, representatives of the firm had explained at a prior meeting.

Proposals submitted by Sherman under the joint project limited Howe to a maximum of 250,000 gallons per day, slightly more than double the present

(Continued on back page)

## School Trustee Election Saturday

Four candidates are seeking two seats in the local school trustee election Saturday, April 6. Voting will be held at the Elementary school building beginning at 8 a.m. Polls will close at 7:00 p.m.

Candidates are incumbent Joe Tolbert, Fred W. Holcomb, Dr. Ned Culp, and Billy Murdock.

Election judges will be Mrs. Grace Mode, Maude Henderson and Lucille Thompson.

Not seeking re-election to the board is Hubert Knight.

# 45 years ago this week

D. Moses  
Box 276

## Howe Takes Honors at Loy Lake Show

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION  
Member 1973

### HOWE'S THAT

With local elections scheduled here Saturday, the following problem isn't apt to arise here, but in the future, when we may have voting booths, it could happen to us. It did in a larger town.

An elderly couple went into the town to vote, and were to use one of the new fangled voting machines for the first time. They both started into the booth together, but were stopped by an official and told that one them had to wait.

"Wait for what" acidly inquired the wife.

The official explained then that it was against the law for two people to occupy the voting booth at the same time.

They looked at him in dismay, then the old man grabbed his wife's arm and headed for the door. As a parting shot he called out:

"If the government can't trust maw and me together in a booth after us sleeping together for fifty years, then they just ain't fittin' to vote for in the first place."

++++VOTE SATURDAY++++

All right, baseball hopefuls, quit holding out on the contracts like the professionals.

Saturday is the final day for registering for the 1973 season, according to your Commissioner, Ray Bledsoe. Registering this week will be held at the high school gym, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

The season is almost upon us.

++++VOTE SATURDAY++++  
(not you baseball kids, yet, you're still too young.)

### Howe Students Win Firsts In Literary Events

Eight high school students brought back first place ribbons from the district University Interscholastic League contest held Tuesday, at Grayson County College.

Those winning first place were: Randy Smithart, number sense; Mac Shields, Typing; Cheryl Walker, Shorthand; Robert Norton, Boy's persuasive speaking; Karen Drake, girl's persuasive speaking; Douglas Hockridge, boys prose reading; Toby Soechting, boy's poetry interpretation; and Bonnie Armstrong, girl's poetry interpretation.

Second place ribbons were won by Davis Finney, science; Randy Smithart, boy's persuasive speaking; Janise Rose, girl's persuasive speaking; and Mark Lambert, boy's informative speaking.

Third place winners were Davis Finney, number sense; John Cannaday, science; Sharon Waller, girl's prose reading; Mary Ruth Cook, typing; and Cindy Cloud, Shorthand.

Wyatt Haley won a fourth place ribbon in the spelling competition.

Coaches for the events were Mr. Norman Bennett, number sense; Mrs. Edith Knappe, typ-

(Continued on page 5)



ROBERT BOWDEN of Howe FFA Chapter showed the Grand Championship barrow last week at the Texoma Junior Livestock Show at Loy Lake.

"Another very successful show for Howe Future Farmers and 4-H members" FFA Advisor Jim Rogers said this week about the Texoma Exposition and Livestock show held at Loy Lake Park. Howe projects sold for almost \$10,000 in the auction last Friday, which was a record.

Howe entries received five Grand and Reserve Championship awards in the Barrow, Charolais Steer and Lamb Divisions.

Robert Bowden of Howe exhibited the Grand Champion barrow, with another Howe youth, Jackie Dunn, showing the Reserve Champion. Bowden's entry was purchased by Howe State Bank for a record \$375.00, while Akins Construction Company was high bidder on the Dunn Entry at \$250.00.

Greg Akins Reserve Champion Charolais was purchased by Catching Farm Supply for \$780.12. Champion Duroc Barrow exhibited by Mike Kohn was purchased by Texoma Savings of Sherman for \$200.00, and Dickie Thorn II's Champion Hampshire Lamb went for \$130.00 to Howe State Bank.

Other entries making the auction, the buyers and amounts are: Greg Akins, Cross Steer, Howe State Bank, \$673.92; Dale Mark, second place cross barrow, Akins Construction, \$160.00; Ricky Hamilton, second place duroc barrow, Sherman Kiwanis Club, \$200.00; Steve Allison, second place Hampshire barrow, Sherman Farm and Ranch, \$170.00; Chuck Gleaves, Duroc barrow, Akins Construction, \$165.00; Jackie Crockett, Hampshire Barrow, Howe State Bank, \$160.00; Wendell Trox-tell, second place Hereford steer, Reed & Swanner, Developers, \$556.50; Jeff Hall, fourth place Hereford steer, Howe State Bank, \$634.80; Wendell Trox-tell, cross barrow, Agrico Agricultural Center of Howe, \$155.00; J. W. Ham, cross barrow, Grady Lankford, \$150.00; Ray Urey, Hampshire barrow, Catching Farm Supply, \$150.00; J. W. Ham, Hampshire bar-

(Continued on page 2)



RESERVE CHAMP--Jackie Dunn, also of the Howe FFA, showed the Reserve Champion in the barrow division of the Loy Lake Show. Shown with Dunn is FFA Advisor Jim Rogers.

# The Howe Enterprise

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1973

VOLUME IX - No. 30

## Local Government Elections Saturday

Qualified voters Saturday will elect a mayor and two city councilmen for two year terms, and three school trustees for three year terms.

All voting will be conducted in the middle school building on North Denney Street (Highway 5) in the two rooms on the south end of the building.

A heavy turnout of voters is expected to choose the six local governors from a field of 15 candidates.

Mayor J. W. Hall and City Councilman Lloyd Butts are the only two not choosing to run for re-election to their seats.

Mayor Candidates are J. D. Finney, owner of Finney Aircraft here, and Ray Houston, President of Howe State

Bank. City Council candidates, with two to be elected, in the order in which they appear on the ballot, are Gary Frantz, Overton E. Jay, incumbent, R. L. Cate, Bob Smith, and Bobby Sollis.

Holdover council members are Dwain Roberts, Mrs. Carrie Waller, and Ralph Muse.

Three school board members are to be elected from a field of eight. Names on the ballot are: Jim Sutton, incumbent, Joe C. King, incumbent, Claude G. Reeves, Leon Thornhill, incumbent, Les Keller, William F. Powell, Hugh Hawkins, and Billy Joe Wheeler. Holdover board members are Dr. Ned Culp, President of the board, Grady Lankford, Ray Bledsoe, and

Jack Norman. Voting hours will be from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. within additional voting box at the Dorchester gin for the trustee election for those living in that area. The Dorchester box is available for the first time this year.

Judges in the city election are A. L. Reeves and Boots Tolbert.

Judge of the Howe box in the trustee election will be John Burton, with Mrs. Ethel Davis in charge of the Dorchester box.

Dorchester city election will also be held Saturday at the gin, with incumbent L. M. Harmon seeking return to office as mayor. Councilmen Ernest Bennett and Paul Brown have also filed for re-election

Judge is Mrs. J. B. Davis.

### VOTE SATURDAY

### PTA Officers To Be Installed Tuesday Night

The Howe P. T. A. will meet April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High Gym.

The High School Choral Club will have charge of the program. Elections for the coming PTA year will be held. All are invited to attend.

Executive board will meet at 7:00 p.m.

## Trustees Approve \$3,000 Exemption For Elderly

A \$3,000 homestead tax exemption for persons over 65 years of age was approved by school board members at regular monthly meeting Monday night. The exemption is similar to one approved recently by city officials, and will be effective on 1973 taxes, to be billed October 1 this year. The \$3,000 will be deducted from the rendered value property, if persons qualifying apply for the exemption at the tax office in the administration building prior to May 1 this year, members decided. May 1 is deadline for rendering taxes for '73.

Tax Assessor Donal Gilstrap said Tuesday morning that persons wishing to apply for the exemption must furnish proof of age.

Combined with the similar city exemption, homesteads owned by persons over 65 will receive a total of \$6,000 off

last year's rendition. Supt. Glen Mitchell reported to the board that local fund assignment, money paid on salaries from local funds, with the amount set by state from county renditions, had increased from \$37,000 last year to \$41,000 this year, and would increase to \$47,000 for next year, adding to the district's financial problems.

Board approved employment of Mrs. Pat Stewart of Dorchester to replace Mrs. Cope, who is resigning. Board took no action on a request by another teacher, Mrs. Carter, for a leave of absence next October November due to pregnancy. Board policy allows a teacher to complete the semester during which she becomes pregnant.

In other action, board discussed a 6" water line and two fire plugs to service the

(Continued on page 2)

## Police Chief Recounts Shootout With Fugitives

"I believe in destiny." These were the words of Police Chief Mike Rollins this week while recounting a shootout last week with three fugitives who had reportedly beat and shot Van Alstyne Policeman Charles Williams only minutes before.

"If they had varied only 30 seconds, or if I had varied 30 seconds, the chain of events would have been entirely different so far as I was concerned."



Police Chief Mike Rollins

The two shootings and resulting manhunt began to unfold when Williams radioed Rollins that he was leaving his police unit in Van Alstyne "To check three men in a new truck which apparently doesn't have license plates." Radio contact between the two officers is customary in such situations, Rollins said. "I waited a reasonable time and when I didn't hear from Charles (Williams) I headed for Van Alstyne on Highway 5. I was about a mile past the Farmington Road cutoff when he came back on the radio and told me: 'I'm hurt bad, they beat me half to death and shot me--I need help. I'm on the West access road near the Mobil Station.'"

"I turned around and drove back to Farmington road to reach Charles in the shortest possible time. Recalling that Charles had said the checkout was of a new truck, I was unsuspecting of the events to follow. As I drove under the

expressway, a 1972 Chevelle crossed the intersection. If they had kept going, I would never have suspected them."

Chief Rollins said the car stopped after crossing the intersection, "and I also stopped I turned on the red lights, and the Chevelle backed up in a half circle, shining their car lights directly into mine. I stepped out of the car, shotgun in hand, and ordered the men out of the car. When they failed to respond, I ordered them out the second time, raising the shotgun to my shoulder at the same time. The driver emerged and stood at the end of his car door and the second man came out on the passenger side about the same time as a man came out the driver's side. The third man fired two rapid shots, and I fired the shotgun, knocking out the door glass and headlight on the driver's side of the car. At this time the two passengers turned and ran, and the driver dropped to the ground.

Our cars were 20 to 20 feet apart. I pumped the shotgun and knocked out the other headlight on the car as the two men ran. I called the high way patrol station here and informed them of the action, after I had ordered the driver to crawl out in front of the car where I could see him. Units of the Sherman PD Department Sheriff's Department, and others were quickly on the scene. I was more worried after the two ran than I had been before I thought they might circle in the dark and slip up on me."

Instead, the two split and headed for Fort Worth. All day search by officers failed to find a trace of the pair. Both have since surrendered to Fort Worth authorities, and are currently in Grayson County Jail under bonds of \$105,000 each, facing two charges of assault with intent to kill (the two officers) and theft over \$50, involving the new truck stolen at Graham International in Sherman.



ALL TIME RECORD--The Howe State Bank paid an all time record for this grand champion Hampshire barrow at the Texoma Livestock auction Friday. President Ray Houston, and ag teacher pose while Robert Bowden, center, admires his ribbons and trophies along with the \$375 check for the 225 pound animal.

SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

# 35 years ago this week

# The Howe Enterprise

Your Home Town Newspaper

Vol. XVIII, No. 41

USPS 253240

Thursday, April 7, 1983

25c

## Howe's that...

**SURVEY** - State Representative Bob Bush did a survey of residents in the Grayson County area which he serves as an elected official in Austin. He has released the results of that survey. Nearly 11% of the 32,500 questionnaires were returned and about 50% of those returning the survey took the time to add comments and suggestions. Here are the results of that survey:

### Do You Favor?

1. Providing a substantial salary increase to teachers - 4.4% no response; 58.5% yes; and 37.1% no.
2. Increasing student tuition at state colleges and universities - 5% no response; 33.5% yes; 61.5% no.
3. Banning open alcoholic beverage containers in motor vehicles - 1% no response; 85.3% yes; 13.7% no.
4. Stricter punishment and enforcement for drunk drivers - 1% no response; 94.5% yes; 4.5% no.
5. Increasing fines up to \$1,000 for a first DWI arrest - 3% no response; 77.3% yes; 19.7% no.
6. Compelling blood or breath tests for all drivers involved in accidents - 2.7% no response; 61.5% yes; 35.8% no.
7. Requiring mandatory jail sentences for repeat DWI offenders - 1.5% no response; 92.3% yes; 6.2% no.
8. Electing Commissioners of the Public Utility Commission - 8.8% no response; 73.5% yes; 17.7% no.
9. Ratification of a federal balanced budget amendment by the Texas Legislature - 15% no response; 70.2% yes; 14.8% no.
10. Requiring a deposit on all beverage containers - 6.2% no response; 47.7% yes; 46.1% no.
11. Permitting pari-mutuel horseracing on a local option basis - 3.1% no response; 50.3% yes; 46.6% no.
12. Requiring more safety features in cars, such as airbags - 4.9% no response; 18.1% yes; 77% no.
13. Allowing a short bow season in certain areas of the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge - 8.4% no response; 42.9% yes; 48.7% no.
14. Expanding the existing prison units to house more prisoners - 7% no response; 67.8% yes; 25.2% no.
15. Instituting a mass transit system for Grayson County - 7.7% no response; 40.7% yes; 51.6% no.
16. Mandating continuing legal education and training for state judges - 5.1% no response; 83.7% yes; 11.2% no.
17. Rendering judges subject to discipline for willful violations of the Code of Ethics - 2.3% no response; 96% yes; 1.7% no.
18. Raising the gasoline tax to finance the construction and maintenance of state highways - 3.9% no response; 47.9% yes; 48.2% no.
19. Reducing taxes even if it means cutting back on services - 7% no response; 46.2% yes; 46.8% no.



**FIRST GRADE TEACHER** Mrs. Glenna Hutchens is retiring at the end of the school year following 31 years of teaching. She will be honored at the PTA meeting Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

## Teacher Retiring

Mrs. Glenna Hutchens, first grade teacher at Howe Elementary, will be retiring at the end of this school year. Mrs. Hutchens has taught in Howe for 10 years. She taught for 11 years at S&S and for 10 years in Oklahoma. The Howe PTA is planning to honor her at the April 12 PTA meeting to be

held at the high school cafeteria. Mrs. Hutchens said she plans to enjoy watching her five grandchildren grow. She said she would also have more time to help with the Howe Public Library. She enjoys reading and doing crochet work and might do some traveling.

## Rabies Clinic

An Animal Clinic will be held Saturday, April 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Howe Fire Hall, downtown Howe. Dr. Henry Bing of the Van Alstyne Veterinary Clinic will give the shots. Cost of shots will be \$5.00 for rabies, \$7.00 for distemper, and \$7.00 for

parvo. State law and city ordinance require dogs and cats to be vaccinated annually. A portion of the money for the shots will be given to the Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. for their sponsorship of the clinic.

## Camping Trip

Eight scouts of Troop #45 and two leaders went to Blue River at Tishomingo, Oklahoma for a weekend of camping and fishing. The rainy and cold weather did not stop them from enjoying a good time. Leaders attending were Tex Hazelton and Jimmy Sutton.

Regular troop meeting will be Tuesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church. Anyone interested in being a part of the scouting program is welcome to attend.



**MEMBERS OF BOY SCOUT TROOP** enjoyed a weekend of camping and fishing at Blue River in Oklahoma recently.

## Classifieds

### Pay!

### Watch For Tax Return Mistakes

About one-third of all taxpayers wait until April to file their federal tax return, according to IRS officials. Some of the most common errors are:

- Failure to sign return (on joint return, both spouses must sign)
- Failure to attach W-2
- Failure to attach Sche-

- dules
- Failure to include social security numbers
- Using wrong tax tables
- Math mistakes
- Using wrong line to request refund
- Be sure to double check all these things before mailing your return.

## Senior Citizen Fair

The Altrusa Club of Sherman will sponsor a Senior Citizen craft fair on Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sherman Municipal Ballroom.

The Craft Fair is a new Spring Project developed by Altrusa Club of Sherman after a study of community needs. This year Club members felt there was a real need to salute the Senior Citizens of the Tri-County area by providing a special time and space for them to display to area residents their varied crafts and talents and sell them to the public.

As cutbacks in Federal Funding occurs, many services to the elderly have been reduced or deleted. Altrusans felt it is within the concepts of community service to provide a means for Senior Citizens to help themselves and at the same time make the public aware of the original and beautiful handwork and crafts available for purchase from our Senior Citizens.

The Fair is free to the public. The Senior Citizens will provide entertainment all day. Any Senior Citizen interested in having booth space for the Fair should contact Janis Gray at the Texoma Regional Planning Commission, 786-2955 before April 11.

## Howe Students Win Honors At Loy Lake

The Grand Champion market steer of the Texoma Junior Livestock Show was shown by Howe 7th-grader Lesa King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe King.

Reserve Champion was shown by Jeff Sargent, senior at Howe High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Sargent of Dorchester.

Results of the show are:

**Market Steers**  
 Class I - 1) Stephen Ogle  
 Class II - 2) Rob Catching, 3) Kevin Stephens, 4) Matt Helms  
 Class III - 4) Jan Rodgers  
 Class IV - 2) Amy Belden, 3) Gay Rodgers  
 Class V - 1) Jennifer Reed, 4) Paula Powell  
 Class VI - 1) Wendi Sollis, 2) Brent Lankford, 3) Kristi Hill, 4) Shane Cavender, 5) Kerri Norman  
 Class VIII - 1) Jamie Akins, 3) Christi Sollis, 4) Mike Adcock  
 Class IX - 1) Brent Lankford  
 Class X - 1) Kent Akins, 2) Bubba Ogle  
 Class XI - 1) Lesa King, 2) Jeff Sargent, 5) Thomas Troxell

Showmanship, junior division - 2) Christi Sollis, 3) Lesa King

Showmanship, senior division - 1) Jeff Sargent, 3) Kent Akins.

Howe had the best pen of five.

**Breeding Beef**  
 Tena Scott was fourth in Brahman & Brahman Cross, 12-18 months.

**Breeding Hogs**  
 Showmanship, junior division - Michelle Chumbley

**Breeding Sheep**  
 Two-tooth Suffolk - 2) Dennis Stewart, 3) Pam Lankford, 4) Mike Madison

Four-six tooth Suffolk - 1) Richard Lankford, 2) Greg Allison

Reserve champion Suffolk - Richard Lankford

**Market Lambs**  
 Lightweight Hampshires - 5) Lisa Adcock

Lightweight Suffolk - 1) Jan Rodgers, 3) Sherry Markham

Lightweight Crossbred - 3) Richard Lankford

Medium Crossbred - 2) Bruce Arnold

5) Sheila Hayes

Heavy Crossbred - 3) Jeri Douglas, 4) Scott Slaughter

5) Rhonda Naquin

Five Wool Cross & other pure breeds - 2) John Armstrong, 3) Vickie Willing-

ham  
**Breeding Swine**  
 Four-eight month Hampshire - 1) Kimberly Chumbley, 5) Michelle Chumbley  
 Eight-12 month Hamp-

Champion Hampshire - Kimberly Chumbley  
 Four-eight month Duroc - 2) Kimberly Chumbley & reserve champion Duroc - Kimberly Chumbley

Four-eight month Other Pure Breeds - 2) Donna Williams, 3) Jimbo Portman

**Market Hogs**  
 Medium Hampshire - 1) Mark Engle, 2) Richard Rominger

Heavy Hamp. - 3) Jeff Loftice, 4) Michelle Chumbley

Reserve champion Hampshire - Mark Engle

Heavy Duroc - 2) Tim Matthews and reserve champion - Matthews

Medium Crossbred - 1) Kimberly Chumbley, 2) Dennis Foster

Heavy Crossbred - 1) Mike Frampton, 2) Troy Sloan.

Champion Crossbred - Chumbley, reserve champion - Foster.

Reserve champion market hog - Kimberly Chumbley.

**Poultry**  
 Top Ten Pen of Broilers - 2) Joel Douglas, 5) Jeri

Douglas.  
**Rabbits**  
 Best of breed Chinchilla - Shannon Smith, Howe 4-H  
 Best of breed and best of opposite - New Zealand - Chad Kannenberg, Howe 4-H.

## ELECTION RESULTS

### Kirby Elected Mayor

Approximately 39% of the registered voters in Howe\* turned out Saturday, April 2, to elect a mayor and two councilman.

Jerry M. Kirby collected 245 votes to win the mayor's seat. R.L. Cate had 142 votes.

Elected to the city council for two year terms were Duward L. Mills with 256 votes and William H. Burns with 231.

Other candidates and

their vote totals were Jerry Campbell with 148 and Dale Ridout with 111.

\*Total registered voters in Precinct 35 are 1218, but this number includes a number of people outside the city limits (such as the Ranch Estates area and others in the Howe School District but not in the Dorchester voting area). Total number of ballots cast in the April 2 election was 390.

### Two Elected To School Board

In the Howe School Board election Bill Estep and Bobby Sollis were elected with 288 and 285 votes

respectively. Incumbent L. Glenn Fulton lost his seat with 268 votes.

## Track Results

The Howe High School track teams came in third at the Collin County track meet held in Frisco Saturday, April 2.

Scott Taylor and Randy Geer pulled first or second spot in several events to give Howe a total of 56 points. (Little Elm had 75 and Allen had 63).

Taylor took first place in 300 hurdles (41.63), 110 hurdles (14.13) and high jump (6-2). He was second in the long jump with

21-5/8. Geer won first place in 100 dash with 10.99 (a tie with Johnson of Pottsboro), and second in 200 dash with 22.30.

For the girls Chantel Oakley took first place in 100 dash with 13.16. Kristi Banner was second in 400 dash with 68.61. Lec Ann Hixson was third in 800 run with 2:43.72 and fourth in long jump with 16-2 3/4. The 1,600 relay team was third with 4:46.29.

### Youth League Registration Continues

The Howe Summer Sports League held registration Saturday, April 2. Thirty-eight girls and 66 boys registered.

Registration will continue through Saturday, April 9, at 6 p.m. No registrations will be accepted after that time. Forms are available at the elementary and middle school offices or from league officers.

The registration fee is \$13. A registration session will be held Saturday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Howe Fire Hall, 120 E. Hanning, downtown Howe.

The Youth League will hold a work day, Saturday, April 9, beginning at 10 a.m. at the north baseball

field at the city park. The league will meet Monday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the SNAP Center to pick teams.

A new scoreboard has been erected at the north baseball field. It was donated by Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. of Sherman.

The league plans to fence all the fields this year. Estimate on cost is \$3.00 per foot. Anyone who would like to donate money for a foot or more of fencing should send the money to the Sports League, Box 214, Howe, TX 75059. A plaque with the names of the contributors will be set up at the park.

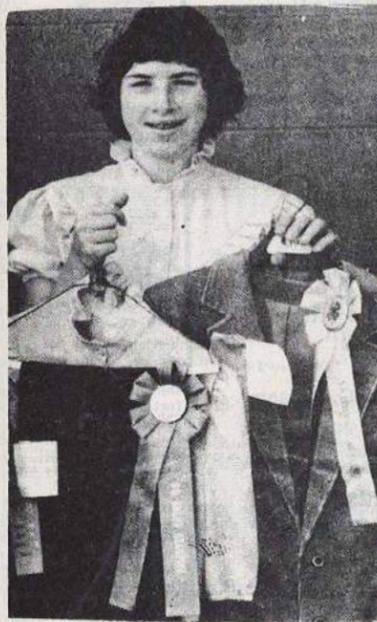
### Two Attend VOE Leadership Conference

Howe High School was well represented at the State VOE Leadership Conference held during Spring Break March 16-19 at San Antonio.

Kim McKinney and Angie Cavender attended the conference. Kim McKinney advanced to

State as a result of winning first place at Area in the General Clerical Contest.

Angie and Kim both competed in an open contest - Business Spelling and Proofreading. About 500 students took the test and Angie placed fifth.



**TANIA BEMENT**  
 Winner of Grand Champion in clothing for the fifth consecutive year. She is a member of the Howe 4-H and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bement.

25 years ago this week

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# The Howe Enterprise

35c

Vol. XXX, No. 36

USPS 25240

Thursday, April 8, 1993

Howe's  
That . . .

## Letters To Editor

To the Editor,  
Texoma Council recognizes Camp Fire Volunteers in Howe during National Volunteer Week, April 18-24. These men and women stay busy working with boys and girls weekly helping them learn skills, build confidence and learn to be good citizens. In Grayson County we are proud of our volunteers and our youth.

Bill Ashburn, President  
Texoma Council Camp Fire

To the Editor,  
In 1962, the Supreme Court decided that prayer in classrooms is unconstitutional. Since then numerous bans have been imposed on teachers and students preventing the conduct of various religious activities. Almost daily, one reads of attempts to impose further bans. Such bans infringe on the religious rights of a great majority of our individuals.

Article III of the Constitution empowers Congress to remove whole classes of cases from the court's appellate jurisdiction. Further, the 14th Amendment provides that "the Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the rights that the amendments create. So, if the legislators disapprove of the court's ruling, presumably they can pass statutes substituting their own rules. The Congress did this in 1984, enacting a law permitting student religious groups to meet in schools.

All of us who oppose bans against religious activities in school should write our president and our congressional officials, demanding that legislation be enacted that will enable restoring prayer and other religious activities in our schools. If we don't take action opposing the denial of such activities, our rights will be further eroded and the moral fiber of our nation will continue to decline.

John S. Trail, Jr.  
7044 Lakeview Dr.  
Denison

To the Editor,  
I was passing through your city on Hwy. 75 recently and I noted that Howe has purchased a Mustang highway pursuit vehicle, like DPS uses. One of your officers chased down a passing car, and was standing there with his 'Smokey bear' hat on top of his head, as I passed by. A few hours later, I came

back through Howe and noticed the same officer driving across the median at the north city limits, engaged in the same activity - playing highway patrolman.

The practice of small town police running radar and chasing cars down 4-lane national traffic arteries is, in my opinion, wrong. One might argue that they are out there to uphold the law making the highways safer, or to prevent accidents. To all of that say, rubbish. They are out there to rake in revenue for the town. The fact that the city has a 2-door Mustang, which has not other practical police use than for highway pursuit proves that intention. Oh, it's perfectly legal, of course, but completely unnecessary from a law enforcement point of view.

The Dept. of Public Safety has officers who are specifically trained and equipped for this purpose, and they do a good job. I am certain that they take a less than gleeful view of what your town is doing.

More to the point perhaps: What has this activity got to do with protecting the lives and property of the citizens of Howe? It seems to me that there is more than sufficient reason to conclude that your police department's manpower could be put to more efficient use within the actual confines of the town, rather than on highway 75. There are probably enough illegal activities requiring police attention in the town to keep the officers busy, without trying to do the Highway Patrol's job as well.

This activity has given more than one small town a reputation as a speed trap, and therefore unfriendly, and therefore a place to avoid.  
Jim Hubbell, Whitesboro

## High School Cheerleading, Drill Team Changes Being Made For Next Year

A change in drill team and cheerleading for Howe High School for the 1993-94 school year was discussed recently at a meeting to which interested high school parents and students as well as 8th grade parents and students were invited.

Dr. Wayne King, Howe ISD superintendent, informed the parents and students about the changes for the coming school year. There will be no JV cheerleading squad and also no drill team. Instead a cheerleading squad of 12-15 sophomore, junior and senior girls will be

formed. (Freshman girls will not be allowed to participate.) These students will meet during school for a class to be taught by Bettye Mullins. During games and performances, Mrs. Mullins and Tina Yates will share responsibilities as sponsors for the group.

As of this year, the drill team is being disbanded due to low interest, Dr. King said. The new cheerleading squad will compete at contests similar to those attended by drill team members.

King stated that the larger group of cheerleaders (previously six girls have served as varsity cheerleaders) will have class time to work on the projects that take time. In the past the cheerleaders have worked on Thursday nights after school preparing for the Friday pep rally and game.

King also stated that barring freshman girls from participating is just one of the ways the school district is trying to cope with low grades and high failure rates by ninth grade students. Often, the transition between middle school and high school is difficult for students. The district is trying to work with teachers, parents and students to help overcome difficulties and help the students have a more successful high school career.

Longtime Howe residents Mr. and Mrs. Coy Pool were honored for their contributions to the community when the Howe Chamber of Commerce named them "Co-Citizens of the Year" at annual banquet held Monday, April 5.

Mrs. Pool was Youth Director for the First United Methodist Church for many years. Mr. Pool often accompanied her and the youth on their trips. When Mrs. Pool taught school, which she did for 46 years (31 of those in Howe), she spent many hours after school directing plays and planning the Halloween Carnivals, etc.

Mr. Pool was a Boy Scout leader during the 50s. He has served as lay leader, church treasurer and held many other offices in the local church. He also constructed the eye glass drop that is located at the City

Hall and the book drop located at the Howe Community Library.

Outgoing chamber president Duane Peters gave out other awards, certificates naming his "President's Don't Be Afraid To Dream Team" of people who have helped the chamber and the community. These awards were given to Bunny Luttrell and Debbie Freeman who have worked with the Youth Chamber; to Amber Krantz who was Youth Chamber president this year and Laynie Williams who will be Youth Chamber president for the new year; and also to chamber board members and officers, Lana Rideout, Wanda Hunter, Linda Wall, Don Flesher, Scott Jones, Jim Ogle and Rose Peters.

Following the awards, the Class Act Band from Sherman performed songs from the 50s, 60s and 70s for an enthusiastic audience.

## Mr. and Mrs. Coy Pool Honored As Co-Citizens of the Year



MR. & MRS. POOL

The 1993-94 officers were introduced: president, Gary Elrod; vice president, Wanda Hunter; secretary, Lana Rideout and treasurer, Rick Hanning. The board of directors will include Gary Elrod, Wanda Hunter, Don Flesher, Karen Krantz, Duane Peters, Rose Peters, and Linda Wall.

Also the officers for the Youth Chamber for 1993-94 were introduced: president, Laynie Williams; vice president, Britney Conner, secretary, Marie Stephens; treasurer, KaTrina Freeman; high school rep, Sarah Reinhard; and middle school rep, Beth Parkman.

Members of the Youth Chamber assisted with the serving of the meal and the cleanup.

## Mark Your Calendar

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.

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION is set for Saturday, May 1, in downtown Howe.

HOWE HAW - sponsored by Howe Lions Club will be held April 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

HHS BAND SPRING CONCERT will be held Thursday, April 15.

HMS BAND CONCERT AND DINNER featuring a Mexican dinner will be held Thursday, April 29, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The concert begins at 7 p.m.

HOWE LIONS CLUB meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 a.m. at Flesher's Community Room.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. The library, located on the campus of the Howe ISD elementary and high schools, is a community-school library and is open to adults and children in the Howe ISD school district. Call 532-5519 for more information.

## Meet The Candidates

"Meet the Candidates" night will be the theme of the Howe PTA meeting on Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

All area residents are invited to attend and meet the Howe school board and city candidates.

## Founders' Day Set For May First

Plans for Founders' Day are being finalized now. The 7th Annual Community Celebration will take place on Saturday, May 1, in downtown Howe. The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. and end about 4 p.m.

While a number of activities are already planned, others are still being formulated. It is not too late to enter a booth, activity or contest if you or your group is interested. There is no charge to individuals or groups for booths.

The annual horseshoe contest will start at 10 a.m. Contact Jim Ogle for details.

One of the highlights of the day will be the parade which will take place at 11 a.m. The Howe High School Band will march, the Grayson County Sheriff's Posse

as well as other groups will participate. The theme of the parade is Hawaiian Luau. Groups who would like to enter a float should contact Rose Peters, the chair of the Parade Committee.

At noon the winners of the cake and pie judging contest will be announced. Immediately following that all of the cakes and pies that have been entered will be auctioned off, with proceeds going to benefit the Memorial City Park. Judi Gentry is chair of the contest.

At 1 p.m. the famous lawnmower races will begin.

Plans for a moonwalk activity for children will be included. The moonwalk is an air-filled plastic surface where children can bounce and pretend they are walking in a weightless environment.

The Youth Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a dunking booth.

Other planned activities include a pastry walk, an ugly truck contest, face painting, best dressed dog contest, a domino tournament, Karaoke, an egg toss.

Founders' Day will include food and other fun opportunities, so plan now to spend a fun day in downtown Howe! For more information, or to organize another activity, contact Rev. Scott Jones, First United Methodist Church, 532-6718.

## Candidate Forum

Four candidates for U.S. Senator for Texas for the May 1 election will be at a public forum on Thursday, April 8, at 7 p.m. at the East Court of the Sherman Courthouse. Candidates appearing are Don Richardson and Lewis Davis, both independents, Jose Cantares, Democrat and Ray Hutchison representing his wife Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican. The public is invited to attend.

## Four Candidates Seek Unexpired Term

On Wednesday, March 31, a fourth candidate filed for the unexpired one-year term being vacated by the resignation of Jim Lough. Sherry Kelly filed. Other

candidates who have filed for this position are Barbara Lawson, Wayne Swineford, and Steve Parish.

## All About Movies Rents Tapes, Games

With over 2,000 movie titles and Nintendo games, All About Movies, Inc., a video tape rental store, is now open in Howe at 707 W. Haning (next to Yates Supermarket). The hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Phone number is 532-5470.



ALL ABOUT MOVIES has opened at 707 W. Haning to rent movies and video games. Shown above is owner, Ean Sullivan and manager, Shelly McDaniel.

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Thursday April 10, 2008

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# Texoma 10 years ago this week Enterprise

Vol. 45, No. 38

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## Inside

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Guest column page 4,  
*The multiple facets of a Diamond Jubilee, by Joe Klock, Sr.*

Howe - *HISD calendar and menus, Star Students; buy a yearbook, page 3; New books, audio books, and more at Howe Community Library, page 10.*

Other - *Lightening the burden for Texas taxpayers, page 6; News from Tom Bean, Gunter, and Dorchester page 7; American Life in Poetry, page 8*

Contact us at  
903-532-6476

## Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

While reading a email newsletter Tuesday morning, I came across this quote from one of the possible Democratic candidates for the 2008 Presidential Election

"I know more and understand the world better than Senator Clinton or Senator McCain." ~ Barack Obama

I have only the isolated quote, so I don't know the context of this comment. However, the newsletter also provided the following quotes.

"It isn't what we don't know that gives us trouble, it's what we know that ain't so." ~ Will Rogers

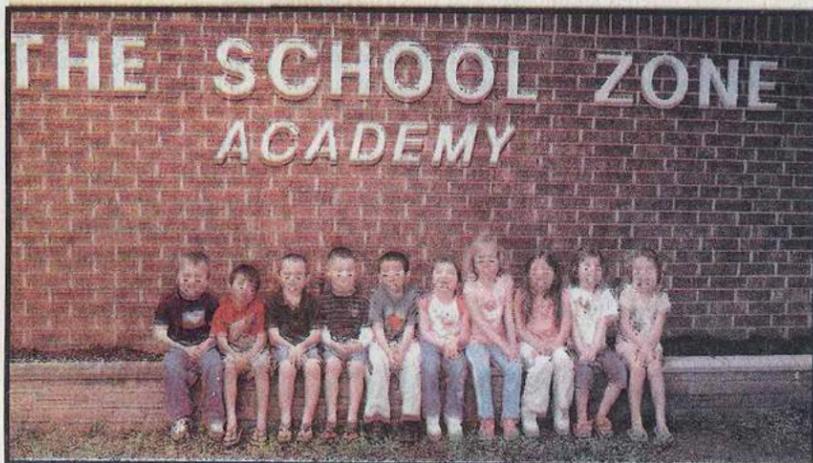
"The trouble with our liberal friends is not that they are ignorant, but that they know so much that isn't so" ~ Ronald Reagan

On a different note, last week's issue of the Enterprise had a great many photos. This week, we had to do some searching to find photos. I much prefer to have more photos than I can print to having almost none.

We do have a couple of pretty photos of spring flowers. It is the season for that.

I used to drive to and from Denison every Wednesday when we were getting the newspaper printed by the Denison Herald. I always enjoyed the Hwy. 75 drive because of the blue-bonnets and Indian Paintbrush along with other flowers and greenery.

After a gray winter, it is always nice to see "April green."



These young students are the 2008 graduating class of The School Zone Academy in Howe. They are excited about being in Kindergarten next year.

Texoma Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

## GCC Getting parents and students ready for college

Ready or not here it comes: college! Families with school age children are starting to think ahead about the day when their student is ready to go to college. Many wonder "what do we do now?" quickly followed by thoughts of "How can we afford it? How do we apply? Is there financial aid? How much information can we get from the high school? And what kind of test do students need to take?"

The next GCC Bound for College Series will help

families understand the college process. The April 10 session is design to help parents get their children college-ready. GCC counselors and middle and high school presenters will share valuable information beginning at 7 pm in the GCC Center for Workplace Learning Auditorium.

This free event is hosted by GCC Student Services, and refreshments will be served. Contact Charles Leslie for more information at 903-415-2532 or by email at leslicc@grayson.edu.

## Howe Elementary Pre-K and Kindergarten Round-up

Howe Elementary School will hold its Pre-K and Kindergarten Round-up on May 8 from 3:30-6 pm. Parents need to bring the child's birth certificate, social security card, proof of residence, and updated shot records.

If you have a question feel free to call 903-532-6014 and speak to Susan Carroll, PEIMS Secretary.

## LETTER TO EDITOR

### Thank you from Dixie Little League Youth Baseball

As many people in Howe may know, Dixie Little League Youth baseball is starting. This means volunteers put several hours into getting ready for the season and coaching.

This year, being my first year as commissioner, I have had several obstacles but have had people there to support me. I will not be able to thank them all, but there are some that I believe need a special thank you.

First, let me tell you what these people have accomplished. The North Field has been a huge mud puddle for several years when it rains. At the beginning of the year, several volunteers climbed on tractors and worked the field. This helped but the field still held water.

The city then decided to help out the kids of Howe and brought some Turface in for the field. This should help the water

to drain and also allow it to dry much faster.

Now for the thank you's:

First, the city council for approving to bring in the Turface.

Next, with a huge thank you, Steve McKay, city administrator. Steve spent the majority of his weekend on a tractor at the field tilling, spreading, packing and whatever else was needed for the field.

I also would like to thank the several others that I know worked the field for hours over last weekend. I am not going to start naming names because I know I would miss someone.

If you have helped with baseball so far this year, I really want to thank you, not just from me, but from the kids...

Thanks

Brad Thurman

Howe Youth Baseball Commissioner

## Everyone Loses in the Earmark Game

by Senator John Cornyn

Many of my colleagues profess to be bewildered by the extremely low poll ratings being generated by the current U.S. Congress. They hear that the public is not happy with the way Washington operates, but they don't believe they need to do anything about that -- as if all that unhappiness was somebody else's problem, and not their own. I'm not so sure. I believe the public discontent

can be accurately sourced, and Congressional earmarking process has become a symbol for wasteful and undisciplined federal spending. Earlier this month, I joined a bipartisan group calling for a one-year moratorium on all earmarks. That effort failed. We missed a major opportunity to show we are serious about tightening our Congressional belts during a difficult economic period.

A study by Taxpayers for

Common Sense recently noted, "Congress disclosed 11,234 earmarks worth \$14.8 billion in this year's spending bills." It noted an "additional \$3.5 billion worth of earmarks were added with no sponsor identified," making a grand total of \$18.3 billion in Congressional earmarks this year. Yes, that number was reduced slightly from the previous year, but many of my

Con't on page 7

## HOWE MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND Receives all "ones" at UIL Concert Contest

The Howe Middle School Band competed in the UIL Region 25 Concert and Sight Reading contest held at Pottsboro High School Wednesday, April 2.

The band played *Forward March* by John Murtha, *Courtlandt County Festival* by Brian Owens, and *English Folk Suite* by Elliott Del Borgo.

All three concert judges gave the band a first division. Tom Neugent from Paris wrote: "Super players ... everything well prepared. You should be very proud of your performance." Ronnie Page from Overton stated, "Fundamentals are in place and good teaching evident." "This is the best band I have heard all day," commented Don Theode from Clifton, "Every section is playing well."

All three sight-reading judges also rated the band a first division. George Strickland from the UIL State music office said: "A great job of reading today, band. You are a great example of excellent music education in our state."

Howe Middle School Band was the only band in Class C to receive ones from all six judges.

The band will present its annual spring concert along with the High School Band on May 15. The concert will be in the Howe High School Cafetorium at 7 pm. The concert is free and open to the public.

## HAGERMAN Wildflower Walk set for Saturday, April 12

Noted gardener and author Jessie Stephens will lead a Wildflower Walk Saturday morning, April 12, at Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge.

The free program, sponsored by the Friends of Hagerman, will begin at 10 am in the AV Center at the Refuge, 6465 Refuge Road, Sherman.

Participants will be treated to a slide show of typical North Texas wildflowers, followed by an outdoor walk.

Rick Cantu, Refuge Assistant Manager will also be on hand to guide visitors. Wildflowers to be seen will depend on Mother Nature! Those attending are welcome to bring cameras and field guides, if available. In case of rain, the program will remain indoors.

Second Saturday nature programs are scheduled monthly at the Refuge. For more information, visit [www.friendsofhagerman.com](http://www.friendsofhagerman.com), or call the Refuge, 903 786 2826.



Red and yellow paintbrush flowers grace the fields of National Hagerman Wildlife Refuge. Come out Saturday for a close up and personal look at these beautiful flowers.

Submitted photo

# 3 years ago this week



# HoweEnterprise.com

Serving the community of Howe since 1963

Volume #52, Edition #46

Monday, April 6, 2015

howeenterprise.com

## Howe's That

by Monte Walker

This should be the last week of construction for the new home of the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce, Howe Development Alliance and Keep Howe Beautiful. I think the name "Taj MaHowe" should fit nicely on the downtown refurbished community pride center. I'm anxiously awaiting the ability to move my desk in there and have a place to work other than my kitchen table. My wife is thrilled that all of my junk on "her" table will move downtown as well.

Jim Jackson Electrical Services installed all of the lighting inside and out last week. He also wired the A/C units that were installed by Baker Heating and Air. Kent Akins Construction will finish up this week with a seal coat on the brick, tin and wood. The anticipation move-in starts on April 15.

The first event will be the April 24 Howe Hall of Honor Induction Ceremony at 7pm. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Independent Bank in Howe or at City Hall. It's the first who's who event in Howe in a very long time.

## Nearly 500 show for Easter community worship

During the ice storms in early March, First Baptist Church Pastor Roger Tidwell of 23 years had some time to think about Easter Sunday service could reach more people. The end result was a community worship service at Howe High School.

The worship service started at 10 am and saw nearly 500 show up for Resurrection Sunday and to hear Tidwell preach in gruesome detail about the torture and eventual death of Jesus Christ on Friday. He talked about the confusion of Saturday and happiness of Sunday.

Tidwell's first passage read was from 1 Peter 2:21-23 which reads, "To this you were called, because Christ suffered for you, leaving you an example, that you should follow in his steps. He committed no sin, and no deceit was found in his mouth."



Nearly 500 pray during Easter service at Howe High School.

When they hurled their insults at him, he did not retaliate; when he suffered, he made no threats. Instead, he entrusted himself to him who judges justly."

Music Minister Jonathan Coleman led an up-tempo set of mixed songs from traditional and contemporary

music including, "This Is Amazing Grace", "Victory In Jesus", "I'll Fly Away", "I Saw The Light", "Jesus Paid It All", "Lamb of God", "This I Believe", "Christ Is Risen", and "Glorious Day."

The special service was about twenty minutes longer than the normal hour.

## One year anniversary for Abby's Restaurant



It's been a year now this week since Lillian Avila took a chance on Howe and opened her homestyle cooking restaurant in the downtown district. The building that housed Wyomings Restaurant and then a barbecue restaurant, and most recently, Honeybee's coffee shop, Avila was given little hope by the community to make it one year.

"It was concerning in the beginning."  
*continued on Page #4*

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