



## Day of Champions; Man of Legends

**HOWE'S THAT**



This is the final week to get with us to shoot a short video to honor Coach Steve Simmons. We've heard from many of you that would like to do it, but for whatever reason, there's only a few that actually have. Send us a message if you'd like to submit a video message as part of a larger video being produced this week.

Speaking of Coach Simmons, don't forget that his retirement party is this coming Sunday, May 20 from 3 pm to 5 pm at Howe High School. It is being sponsored by the Howe Elementary School.

Today is National Dance Like a Chicken Day.



**HOWE'S THAT**

Whew!

The first of our scheduled three grandchildren arrived shortly after noon last Wednesday (press day of course). But I won't bore you with all the details, simply refer you to the announcement inside. However, if any of you care to hear them, drop by any time. I also have a couple of rolls of photos, also.

This was in May of 1974. That first grandchild was me and here we are staring down another birthday. Tomorrow is the big day and 44 is the big number.



Above Left: Third grade boys race in the 100 meter dash. Above right: Coach Steve Simmons turns away from the field for the final time in his 31st Day of Champions elementary track meet. >> page 2

## Lady Bulldogs advance to fourth round of playoffs Senior pitcher throws no-hitter in game one

Most girls only dream of being able to be on a team that has been this dominating in the last four seasons. Back in 2015, the Lady Bulldogs pushed their way to the region II semifinals and lost a heartbreaking series to Whitewright when then-freshman starting pitcher Torrey Stubblefield went toe-to-toe with Tori Perkins. It began years of big playoff games and big performances by Stubblefield that led her to pitch a no-hitter in Friday night's regional quarterfinal championship game and then pitch out of trouble on Saturday to help clinch the series in only two games for the Lady Bulldogs (19-11) over Mineola.



Torrey Stubblefield was electric on Friday night. Photo by Loretta Anderson.

2015 team are now seniors in Stubblefield, Peyton Streetman, Erin Blackburn, and Payton Griffin. Each one has played crucial roles throughout the playoffs and has come up huge in clutch situations.

Those seniors played in seven playoff games in 2015, five in 2016, and 10 a year ago, and now another 5 so far to give the seniors an incredible amount of playoff experience with a combined total of 27 games. That's an

additional two full seasons for some teams.

The Lady Bulldogs are coming off of a season where they were the one game away from the state tournament in Austin and were the best team to ever wear the black and white in any of the major sports for boys or girls. But 2018 is a different year with yet another new coach and the departure of valuable seniors from a year ago such as Madisyn Hargrove, Kayla Anderson, Dani Ross, and Kamryn Fulenchek. But this year's team has filled in those spots quite nicely with younger Anderson sister Cassidy, along with Courtney Hopper, Chloe Loftice, Karsyn Fleming, Madison Mosier, Kacie Morgan, and Hannah Dwyer taking up the slack

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Here the Lady Bulldogs are again, back in the region II semifinals. Holdover freshman starters from that

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**Coach Simmons barked out instructions with his iconic megaphone.**

For 31 years Steve Simmons, Howe Elementary P.E. coach, has held an annual "Day of Champions" which has served as a track meet for Howe Elementary students. Back in 1987, then Superintendent Pete Simmons told the young coach that he wanted a full on track meet instead of a field day. Most likely this was due to the fact that the ISD had just raised enough money to put in a new track around the playing field at Bulldog Stadium and Pete Simmons wanted to the community to see what their money was going for and how it was to be used. But I'm not sure anyone envisioned what Howe got for their money - it was Steve Simmons who made Pete Simmons look good.

bleasing," said Simmons. "It's a fulfillment."

Simmons remembered the first Day of Champions where the kindergarten class went the wrong way on the track which delayed the event for about 10 minutes.

"It was exciting for me because it was the first time the kids were doing the stretching lines and motivation chants and things people had never seen before," said Simmons. "Year after year with our structure and our discipline and motivation - the people who see this event - that's what stands out to them. Not just what we're doing, but how we're doing it."

"We've put these Bulldogs on the track. They have run, they have jumped, and year after year they have absolutely demonstrated the pure flame that burns in a champion - on the track and on the field," said retiring Steve Simmons to the audience before the Day of Champions meet on Monday.

Simmons talked about his time coaching at four different schools which were Van Alstyne, Celina, Chillicothe, and Howe, but being in Howe for the vast majority of his career means that he'll always be a Bulldog.

At the finish line working the last Day of Champions were six former students that participated in the first Day of Champions as young students.

"This was the first place that I ever worked with the young children," said Simmons. "This is where I sat the anchor. They put a grip on that heart and wouldn't let me go and I wanted to watch them grow up and I got to watch them grow up."

After the meet, Coach Simmons was somewhat emotional as he told The Howe Enterprise that he was happy to be surrounded by his kids.

A retirement party for Coach Simmons will take place on Sunday, May 20 from 3 pm - 5 pm at Howe High School. It is being hosted by the Howe Elementary School. All are welcome.

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### Local Rotary gives scholarships to local students



Alli Morgan of Howe High School was presented a Rotary Scholarship at last week's local rotary meeting. She is third from the left and is pictured with Dakota Kern of Van Alstyne (far right) and Rotary President Paul Nobles.

The local Hurricane Creek Rotary Club meets on Thursdays and is a group of volunteers with diverse perspectives, and committed to making lasting changes in communities and globally.




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The Lady Bulldogs after the game two win over Mineola.  
Photo by Loretta Anderson.

for a harsh graduating class.

On Friday, the 2018 version showed a vision of Austin and the determination of Stubblefield to once again pitch her way to victory. But no one expected the domination that came from the performance. Heading the bottom of the fourth inning, Howe and Mineola were in a scoreless tie. The only baserunners for Mineola were three walks but they were quickly erased by well-timed popups or strikeouts.

Howe finally got on the board in the bottom of the fourth inning when Griffin hit a sacrifice fly to score Anderson. Howe's one-run lead would hold up in the end, but more damage was done in the bottom of the fifth inning when Streetman singled home Dwyer and Blackburn and Streetman scored on an error.

Stubblefield continued her dominance and finished the game with a no-hitter in seven innings of work and threw under 100 pitches for one of the few times this season. She allowed no runs on no hits, walked five and struck out 11. Streetman was the leading hitter with two singles and an RBI, but Anderson had the big 2-RBI hit and finished 1-for-3 with a run scored.

The win on Friday night put Howe in great shape to clinch in game two especially if Stubblefield was able to be as dominant. Howe got off to an early lead in the game thanks to a single by leadoff hitter Blackburn. She would score later

on a grounder off the bat by Anderson. Howe added a run in the second inning when Griffin scored on a single by Loftice.

Mineola's first hit off Stubblefield in the series came leading off the bottom of the second with a single near short. The game was tied 2-2 three batters later.

Howe has a defensive lapse in the bottom of the third and allowed two unearned runs to give Mineola a 4-2 lead. But Stubblefield helped herself out with a 2-run single to tie the game at four in the top of the fifth inning.

Mineola appeared to be going for the kill shot in the bottom of the sixth inning when they loaded the bases with one out. But some fancy dancing by Stubblefield pitched herself out of the jam by collecting a strikeout and a groundout to leave the bases loaded.

Howe added two runs in the top of the seventh inning as Blackburn singled and stole second, advanced to third on an error and scored on a perfect 9-foot bunt down the third base line by Streetman. She would later score on an error by the third baseman to give Howe a 6-4 lead with three outs to go and their ace in the circle. Stubblefield got Mineola line out, single, pop out, and a strikeout to end the game.

She went all seven innings for the second day in a row, allowing two earned runs on five hits, walking five and striking out nine hitters.

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## School Zone Academy in Howe rated a 4-star academy



Pictured above are: Julie Craig, Child Care Contracts Manager for Workforce Solutions Texoma; Sheila Smith, Lil' Leopards Learning Ladder, Gainesville, 4 star; Kristal Wilks, Growing Smart Learning Center, Sherman, 3 star; Mary McDowell, The Children's Tree Learning Center, Whitesboro, 4 star; Beverly Bethel, Footsteps & Fingerprints, Bonham, 4 star; Barbara Vaden, Montessori Academy of North Texas, Sherman, 4 star; Haleen Parrish, The School Zone Academy, Howe, 4 star. *Submitted photo*

One of Howe's long-standing business has been recognized once again as a 4-star Texas Rising Star provider.

On Saturday, April 28, Workforce Solutions Texoma held an annual training event for area child care providers called Super Saturday. Approximately 140 participants were in attendance and represented Licensed Child Care Centers, Licensed Child Care Homes and Registered Homes from Cooke, Fannin and Grayson Counties.

While at Super Saturday, local Texas Rising Star providers were recognized and given a \$1,000 incentive to assist them in maintaining their Texas Rising Star accreditation.

A Texas Rising Star provider is a provider who has achieved a state accreditation for their program. This is a voluntary process where a child care provider can choose to have their program evaluated on a standard set of five criteria that exceeds the minimum standards required by Child Care Licensing.

There are three levels of accreditation: 2 star, 3 star and 4 star. Each star reflects a higher level of quality that has been achieved by the program. A 4-star provider has met the highest quality standards for this accreditation. The Texas Rising Star program is a program of the Texas Workforce Commission and is operated locally by Workforce Solutions Texoma. The Texas Rising Star program is the Quality Rating and Improvement System (QRIS) for Texas.

The School Zone Academy in Howe is a 4 star Texas Rising Star provider. Kathleen Todd opened the business back in 1985 in Howe in its same location. Since then, it has undergone much expansion and her daughter Haleen Parrish is now the director of the business.

The Texas Workforce Commission has a website dedicated to Texas Rising Star: [www.texasrisingstar.org](http://www.texasrisingstar.org)

## Howe EDC speaks to XYZ Club

The Howe XYZ Club met on Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Howe. Approximately 30 were in attendance which saw Howe's Economic Development Director Monte Walker discuss city activities related to development.

Walker spent time highlighting aspects of the city's comprehensive plan from 2010 and relating them to things that have been accomplished since. He also handed out a map of projects that the city is currently working on throughout the area.

He also mentioned the city is still aggressively seeking a grocer and mentioned that several opportunities are in play in various locations. Walker also mentioned an opportunity to create a bypass by way of FM 902 east via Ponderosa Road that would

connect to FM 902 west at US Highway 75 near Howe High School. The likelihood of that project seeing daylight determines on funds which is always a limiting issue for a city of Howe's size.

Walker foresees Howe going through a transition period over the next 10 years thanks to the arrival of Finisar, a new tech plant, three miles to the north. He stated that Howe could see the same type of impact that took place in the late 1960s and most of the 1970s with the addition of Texas Instruments.

Walker is a six-generation resident of Grayson County and fourth generation of Howe. He graduated from Howe High School in 1992, attended Grayson College and the University of Oklahoma.



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# Local Church Calendar

## First United Methodist Church of Howe

**Tuesday**  
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 6:30 pm Boy Scouts

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

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

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

## First Baptist Church Howe

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

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

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

## First Baptist Church Dorchester

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

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

## Howe Church of Christ

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

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

## New Beginning Fellowship

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

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

## A Christian Fellowship, Luella

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

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

## Community Bible Fellowship

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

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

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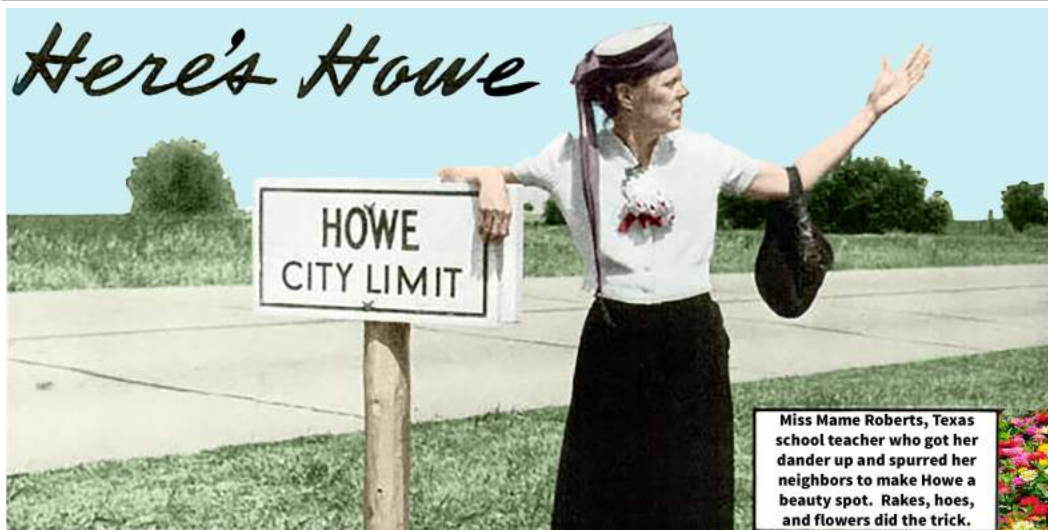
**Fourth grade:** Beaudy Kuykendall, Zach Ganow, Andrea Ralda, Sydney Martin, Zoe Thompson

**Third grade:** Brooklyn Washer (not pictured), Kaiden Thomas, Jacson Hightower

**Second grade:** Samantha Fuhr, Hudson Harris, Caris Riley, Cruz Garcia, Sherlyn Romero

**First grade:** Austyn Navidad-Boatwright, Harlie Marr, Delaine McCloud, Judah Burton, Collin Goldston

**Kindergarten:** Jaxon Duffy, Maci Kuykendall, Steven Moss, Andi Myers



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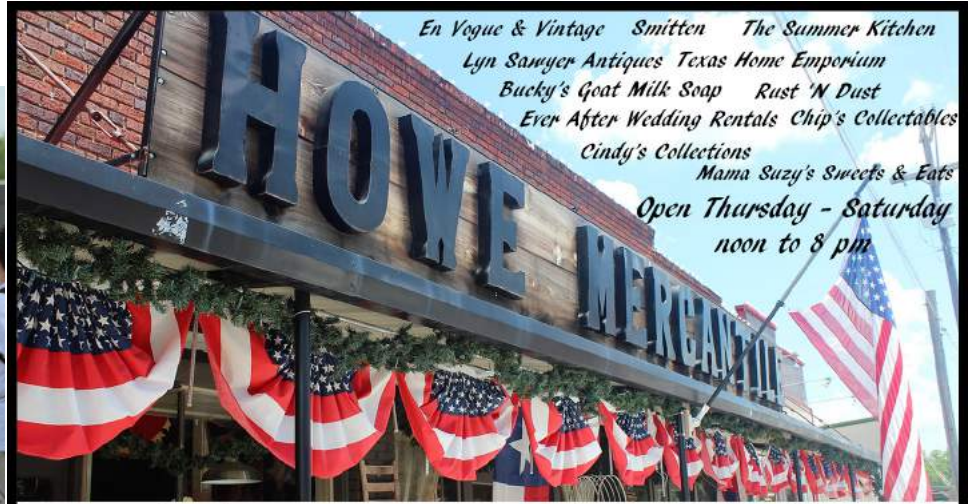
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## Generations with Coach



Pictured is Jeremy Finney, Coach Simmons and Aubree Finney. Jeremy was in Simmons' First Division class and Aubree is in his Anchor Division (the last division). Submitted photo.



## Tax Preparation tips for next year?



Taylor Kovar

Hey Taylor - I filed my taxes last month and like every year, I didn't do enough prep work and I think I paid more than I probably should have. I want to do better next year so I'm asking way in advance - what are some things I should be on the lookout for? – Blair

Hey Blair - You're doing the right thing in looking ahead to next year. Taking care of taxes at the last minute never works as well as preparing ahead of time.

With a good strategy, you can lower what you'll pay when you file while also reducing the taxes taken from each paycheck. If you make a focused effort now, you'll definitely see the benefits at the beginning of 2019.

1. Increase your retirement investment. Whether you have a 401(k) or an IRA, putting more money into that account can help with your tax situation. Without earning less, you'll reduce your taxable income and save money over the course of the year. You'll also put more into your retirement account, which is always a fun thing to do.

2. Donate things you don't need. Lots of the stuff in your basement or attic won't sell at a garage sale. However, those same items can be given to charitable organizations and secondhand stores in exchange for a receipt that you can use when it comes time to file your taxes. If you own a business and have desks or computers you no longer need, you might be able to make a sizeable donation. People often overlook this option, thinking the work isn't worth the reward; if you find enough stuff to give away, it's not too hard to save yourself a few hundred dollars when the IRS comes to collect.

3. Adjust your W-4. If you're content with your paycheck all year round and then end up owing too much when it comes time to file, a simple adjustment might make all the difference. Having your employer withhold more during the course of the year means you get more back when you complete your tax return. Meanwhile, if you get a big return each April but have trouble covering your bills during the other 11 months, you might want to reduce the withholding and keep a little more of those wages. This is the simplest option for changing your tax situation, and yet it's one of the most commonly overlooked.

In addition to these points, make sure you diligently track the rest of your spending throughout the year. Keep a mileage log, research the business write-offs frequently used by people in your field, keep record of your expenses, and make sure you keep receipts for all the big purchases you make throughout the year. The more detailed your recording, the more money you can keep in your pocket. Good luck, Blair!

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The Lady Bulldogs now move on to face the New Boston Lady Lions (21-8) in the region II semifinals. They defeated New Diana in two games (4-0, 9-3).

Stubblefield says that all of the playoff experience can make the difference in getting to Austin this year.

"Most teams don't have the experience that we do. They may not know how to react in certain situations, but me and Payton, Peyton, and Erin all know how this feels and how we should react in certain situations and with pressure," said Stubblefield. "We have the upper hand as far as experience going into these games."

As far as the no-hitter situation, Stubblefield says she realized at the beginning of the fifth inning that she had a no-hitter going.

"Our bookkeeper knew and I said, 'don't say it, don't say anything,'" said Stubblefield. "In the S&S game, I had a no-hitter, but it was broken up in the sixth, so I was thinking it would happen again. I don't think anyone else noticed. They figured it out when I was jumping up and down screaming and hollering and they were wondering what was happening. I told them I had a no-hitter and they were really excited."

No information has been released yet for the series with New Boston. It could be a one-game or a three-game series.



## Trying to make sense of it all



**Dr. Billy Holland**

To be honest, I probably spend too much time watching and being saturated with the news. I feel the need to keep up with the latest developments so that I can at least have an

awareness about current events. However, many times I find myself being absorbed in an ocean of information that is not only meaningless but is also negatively impacting my mental and emotional state of being, (especially when much of it is not true). I'm reminded that I have no power to prevent the moral decline of the culture, but I'm convinced that our passion to help make the planet a better place will always be centered on a relentless dedication to prayer and faith. In today's stressful environment, the average emotional response is a hopeless sigh and to conclude that we are headed in the wrong direction, but nothing is too difficult for God. As Christians, we called to do more than express an emotional concern...we must have a burden to pray. We can and should roll up our sleeves and demonstrate our faith, but God is the only one who truly can help this world and our prayers are directly connected to His unlimited power and authority.

Over the years, we have all noticed that rebellious attitudes are becoming bolder and more aggressive. I do not necessarily believe that evil is evolving but just becoming more outspoken. There has always been an abundance of hatred and prejudice but when the boundaries of moral decency are removed in the name of free-speech, there is no limit to how ugly an expression can be. The concept of the shock factor appears to be the strategy of choice for those who desire to be widely noticed in a very short period of time. In today's world of instant information, a relatively unknown person can publicly release their thoughts and within hours they are known all over the world. This basic concept is used in many different movements as a type of

marketing and promotional strategy to generate a global awareness. For example, satanic death metal bands see their popularity being measured according to how evil they can appear. I'm sure we have only seen a glimpse of this Pandora's box as we suspect the future will continue to be a competition to see who can be the most disturbing and outrageous. So, I guess one of my questions is why would we allow ourselves to become a captivated spectator to these militant narcissists who crave our attention? With social media becoming a mental and emotional addiction we can clearly see that the darkside is working overtime to distract many individuals from accomplishing their spiritual destiny. Instead of concentrating on what God has called them to do, a large part of our society has accepted the comfortable role of a spectator by allowing their mind to be held hostage with information that is of little or no significance.

With so many voices attempting to explain politics and social issues, you would think the world is becoming more intelligent and unified. However, it seems the tsunami of chaos and confusion is actually creating an even broader chasm of disagreement. One quandary is that much of our information comes from those who do not really understand what they are talking about which makes it nearly impossible to figure out what is real and what is a biased opinion. Even a small amount of false information and misinterpretation contaminates and hinders the presentation of truth. I believe everyone has been given the opportunity by God to believe or oppose whatever they want as our free-will allows each person to study and research their own political, social, and spiritual convictions. Furthermore, no one should be intimidated to embrace or support an ideology that is offensive to their own personal belief system. Sadly, our freedom for religious expression is dissolving and now mutating into a humanistic cultural agenda that ridicules and mocks certain religious expressions. There is a serious problem when one camp

attempts to establish a dominant social law of political correctness and then attacks everyone who disagrees with public condemnation and persecution. If activist groups sincerely desire global respect and tolerance for what they believe, it's imperative

for them to also acknowledge and tolerate the worldviews of those who think differently.

*Dr. Holland is an ordained minister, community chaplain, columnist, and author. Learn more at: [billyhollandministries.com](http://billyhollandministries.com)*

### Verse of the Week

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— Jeremiah 1:5 (NIV)





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## May sales tax revenue is third highest ever for Howe

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced recently that he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$861.8 million in local sales tax allocations for May, 9.4 percent more than in May 2017. These allocations are based on sales made in March by businesses that report tax monthly, and sales made in January, February and March by quarterly filers. Howe's total is \$36,142 which is a 5.37 percent increase from May of 2017. The amount is also Howe's third highest monthly total in history only behind February 2015 and February 2017.

City	May 2018	2018 Total
Sherman	\$2,108,780.01	\$8,829,168.79
Denison	\$793,821.55	\$3,200,007.68
Gainesville	\$752,768.91	\$2,831,880.70
Melissa	\$253,761.03	\$997,787.53
Celina	\$239,004.48	\$866,971.09
Anna	\$226,955.14	\$997,855.67
Bonham	\$199,470.78	\$818,729.10
Van Alstyne	\$122,488.61	\$541,908.27
Whitesboro	\$121,091.61	\$495,667.04
Pottsboro	\$47,362.65	\$228,549.03
Howe	\$36,142.34	\$147,484.88
Whitewright	\$32,761.67	\$131,757.82
Leonard	\$28,271.66	\$118,562.01
Gunter	\$24,187.46	\$99,509.86
Bells	\$23,400.83	\$97,816.17
Collinsville	\$23,031.46	\$97,428.58
Southmayd	\$12,580.93	\$65,292.78
Tom Bean	\$10,368.08	\$42,246.53
Oak Ridge	\$8,687.67	\$40,984.21
Tioga	\$7,602.03	\$56,817.09
Savoy	\$4,921.14	\$18,478.85
Ector	\$3,148.17	\$9,702.11
Dorchester	\$527.88	\$2,507.74

### 6th Annual Bulldog Run - May 19

Participants registering by May 1 will receive a t-shirt on the day of the race (with paid entry).  
Those registering after May 1 will receive a t-shirt 1-2 weeks after the event.  
Proceeds to be donated to the Howe ISD Memorial Scholarship.

1 Mile Walk/Run 8:30 am (check in by 8:15 am) Entry Fee: Donation. Donations \$10 or over receive a T-Shirt  
5K Run 9:00 am (check in by 8:45 am) Entry Fee: \$20 and includes T-shirt

## Coach Simmons retirement celebration

Retirement Party  
for  
Steve "Coach" Simmons  
Sunday, May 20, 2018  
3pm - 5 pm  
at Howe High School



## Multi-Chamber luncheon

Guest Speaker:  
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Grayson County Judge

May 22, 2018, 11:30 am - 1:00 pm

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## Texas History Minute



**Dr. Ken Bridges**

To accomplish great things, one must be willing to perform great work over a great span of time. Rice University in Houston, which has come to exemplify such glory, has in its

century of life become one of the most respected universities in the nation. The college started from nothing, except for the dream and generous donation of its founder. It was the job of its first president, Edgar Lovett, to make that dream a reality. With years of hard work and determination, Lovett built the institution and set the direction for greatness for its students and the college itself.

Edgar Odell Lovett was born in 1871 in a small town in central Ohio. As he grew up, he had a solid education and steadily moved up the academic ladder. He received a degree from Bethany College in West Virginia in 1890 at the age of 19. From there, he moved into graduate studies. To help pay for graduate school, he taught at West Kentucky College. He graduated with a doctorate from the University of Virginia in 1895.

Enchanted by mathematics, he went to Germany and studied at the University of Leipzig, earning a second doctorate in 1896. He returned to the US, and steadily moved from one institution to another as an instructor, including such prestigious institutions as the University of Chicago and Johns Hopkins University. He married in 1897, and the couple eventually had four children. In 1898, he was hired as a math professor at Princeton University. Eventually, he became chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy.

The family suffered a devastating loss in 1906 with the death of an infant daughter. In the meantime, a nationwide search was underway for the inaugural president for the new Rice Institute. Woodrow Wilson, the future President of the United States and the president of Princeton University from 1902 to 1910, recommended his old friend Lovett to the search committee. Impressed by Lovett's credentials and Wilson's recommendation, the search committee extended an offer. Looking for a way for the family to start over, he accepted, and the family moved to Houston. Lovett assumed his new position in 1907.

Lovett faced a great challenge. He was president of a college that did not yet exist. He had to start from scratch. Businessman and benefactor William Marsh Rice had left a large fortune to start the college, but there was not yet even a location or a building for it. Lovett toured dozens of universities around the world to try to model the new institution.

He worked with architects on several building designs and plans for the future campus. He was determined that the new college would maintain the highest standards in education. With a location set, construction on the main administration building began in 1911. He set about hiring ten professors in preparation for the opening. The ornate administration building was completed in fall 1912. A total of 77 students enrolled, including women, all of whom attended tuition-free thanks to the generous terms of the Rice endowment. The school was officially dedicated on September 23, 1912.

The co-educational status was unusual for the time, but Lovett made sure that the men's and women's dorms would be across campus from each other. Athletics were a tradition Lovett established immediately while he chose the blue and gray team colors. Students quickly adopted the owl as the mascot. At the first graduation ceremonies in 1916, some 36 students graduated, including one with a masters degree.

Elaborate plans for new buildings were developed. The student newspaper was established in 1916. In 1918, the college awarded its first doctorate, for math. The college grew, but because of limitations of the Rice endowment and the intention to keep quality as high as possible, freshman enrollment was capped at 450 in 1924. Competition for slots into the college was high, and tuition was still paid by Rice's bequest.

By 1941, Lovett considered retiring. However, World War II erupted, and he decided to stay and continue to guide Rice. The college became part of the navy's officer training program, a forerunner of ROTC. In 1945, he officially retired after leading the institution for nearly four decades.

He stayed in Houston after his retirement, keeping a careful interest in the university he helped build. Grateful for the work he had done, the university renamed the administration building after Lovett in 1947. He died in a Houston hospital in 1957.

A month after his death, the Houston Independent School District opened Lovett Elementary School in his honor, which is today a fine arts magnet school. A portion of a street was also renamed for him. Today, Rice University is a respected university of more than 7,000 students and includes among its alumni two Nobel Prize winners and fourteen astronauts and is a respected institution for science and diplomacy.

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## Howe PTA hits a homerun with "Buddies and BBQ"



**Moms and sons enjoy a night out together thanks to the Howe PTA.**

The Howe PTA used funds recently raised from the "Ties and Tiaras" (Daddy/Daughter Dance) event recently which was able fund an event for moms and sons. "Buddies and BBQ" was a full BBQ spread of brisket, sausage, turkey, potato salad, mac and cheese, watermelon, rolls and butter donated by Texas Roadhouse, and desserts.

The boys and their moms, grandmas, aunts, and more also enjoyed cornhole, a three-legged race, and a water balloon toss. The biggest hit was the 100' inflatable obstacle course.

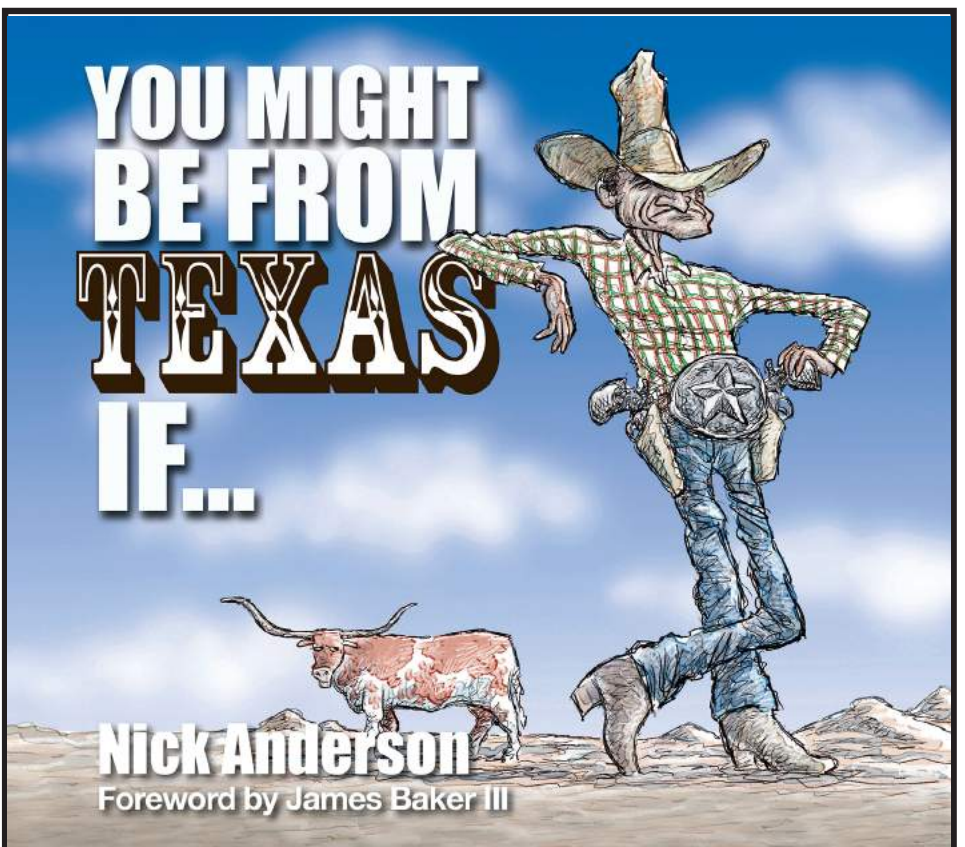
There were just over 60 families

totaling approximately 150 guests on Saturday night at Howe Elementary's Bulldog Hill.

The Howe PTA has had a very busy and successful year, having much more involvement than before. They hope to continue the tradition of both the Daddy/Daughter Dance and the Mother/Son picnic.

The organization will soon start working on the calendar for 2018-2019 school year and say they are hoping for even more participation from the families and opportunities to give back to the students.

For more information on the Howe PTA, contact Samantha Allison.



# How high for Howe High?

Howe's Harvey finishes sixth at state in high jump



Ally Harvey clearing a jump at the state track meet.  
Keri Harvey/Howe Enterprise

To this point, pretty much has asked Ally Harvey if she's Riley's little sister. But over the past few weeks people have been asking Riley if she's Ally's big sister. The Harvey family has produced a lot of great athletes in Howe over the years, but Ally became the first to compete for a state championship in any sport as she improved quickly from the first part of track season to now. As a matter of fact, the tall sophomore started the season on March 8 in Bells by finishing fourth in the high jump at 4'-8". But with constant work and training, over the weekend Harvey climbed up to 5'-2" to finish sixth in state for Class 3A.

On April 11, Harvey hit 5'-0" for the first time in Farmersville which placed her second in district and qualify for area. In Pottsboro at the area meet, she surprised the field with a 5'-2" jump to win the area championship. Her four inch improvement over the course of a few weeks stunned everyone except her and her coach Eric

Johns.

At the end of April, Harvey had even improved to a 5'-4" jump to win the regional championship.

The weekend meet saw Trinity Thompson from Early, Texas win the gold at 5'-7" while Rosslyn Wright of Ingram Moore took second at 5'-4".

As much as Harvey improved from the beginning of the track season to now, she said it wasn't a good day for her as she had hoped for her personal best of 5'-4". However, she says she's planning on improving to 5'-6" next season.

Ally Harvey, also an outstanding basketball player told the *Van Alstyne Leader* that she'd always dreamed about going to state, but had never thought about doing it in track.

She credits practice and her coach for helping make the 2018 track season one she'll never forget.



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**Posting Close Date** 06/06/2018  
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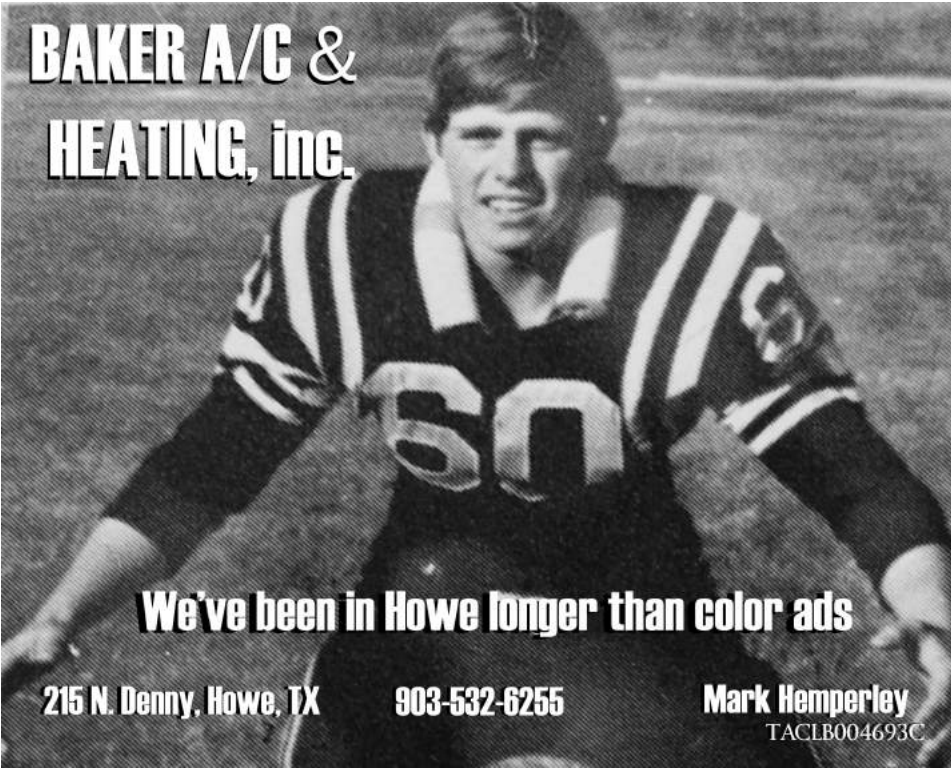
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I miss my face. The soft, smooth skin I used to feel brushing my hand across my cheeks, chin and neck. I miss not having to apply copious amounts of sunscreen each time I venture out in the sun, or when I could shave without having to worry about causing further damage to my face. When large, deep scars did not yet exist under my nose or on my chin, neck or forehead.

Six weeks before my sixteenth birthday, my life changed forever. Hired for a day to move boxes and furniture for people living a few blocks away from my parents' home, the day took a few unexpected turns. Instructed to clear out the contents of an outdoor shed, I tossed a box onto a cement slab. Upon contact, an explosive sound could be heard.

A liquid substance, later revealed to be sulfuric acid, flew towards my face. Miraculously, I instinctively close my eyes. Immediately the pain begins. Nearly indescribable, except to say that it felt as if a large flame was drilling holes into my skin. Forty-five minutes later, after being doused in a chemical shower, the burning sensation subsides. A nurse tosses a mirror into my lap before exiting the room, leaving me to grapple with the implications of losing my face.

This scene played out in my head as I read, "The London acid attack is part of a depressing, 'barbaric' trend." I remembered the days, weeks and months after the fateful day that has cast a shadow over my life ever since. Confined to homebound tutoring, I missed most of my sophomore year of high school. Undergoing countless plastic surgeries and laser operations, it felt as if I was reliving the same traumatic experience over and over again. The same physical and emotional

wounds being reopened, like a scab refusing to heal.

Reading about this recent spate of acid attacks broke my heart while hitting close to home. In the aftermath of my own injuries, I wished I had not survived. Recurring nightmares became a hallmark of my experience. One dream especially haunted me - my face carved with knives by people in an alley, unable to escape from their clutches. Each time, I woke up hoping that it was all but a dream. Only to find out that the dream is now reality; for, the nightmare never ends.

To the victims of the recent acid attacks in London, I can assure you that life does get better. Close, supportive relationships can help heal. Taking up a cause, clinging to faith, sharing your story with others all help promote growth. With the passage of time, the journey ahead will seem less daunting. Strategies can be developed to help mitigate the long-lasting effects of enduring such a traumatic event.

My life today is a happy one. Focusing on the gift of life that is survival has slowly chipped away at the remnants of bitterness and anger that had calcified around the edges of my heart. I make a daily choice to heal, using the lessons of the past to help inform the promise of the future.

Despite this, pain is still present. People will tell you it gets better; that, in a few years, you will no longer live with the consequences of the injuries sustained. It does get better, but not in the ways everyone assumes. There is no sense in sugar coating the truth - I have spent nearly the last eight years grappling with the implications of losing my face - with no end in sight.

I find it extremely disturbing that the rate of incidents appears to be increasing. More must be done to prevent future attacks from occurring. Stricter laws governing the storage and use of sulfuric acid should be considered. Perhaps placing the possession of sulfuric acid on par with carrying a knife as the article suggests will lead to fewer attacks.

To the hundreds of people attacked with acid in Great Britain - your cries are heard halfway across the world. My heart breaks for you and your families, not just for the injuries sustained but also for the journey ahead. Despite the pain, never lose hope that there is life after trauma - even if you never stop missing your face.

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## Living with children



**John Rosemond**

When I was in college and grad school, other students - mostly the "jock" and fraternity crowds - called me all sorts of names because, being the lead singer in a popular campus rock band, I sported long hair and wore flamboyant outfits. This being BPC (before political correctness), the reader can imagine the epithets in question. Sometimes I felt threatened, but mostly I just shrugged them off and called my mockers equally incorrect names under my breath.

On today's college campus, incidents of that sort are called "acts of bias" and students are encouraged to report them to the presiding Bias Response Team - constituted of administrators, campus law enforcement, faculty, and perhaps even students - which will then investigate. If the investigation supports the contention of the offended party, the supposed offender will be hauled up before the BRT and might suffer even expulsion. This, mind you, because one student hurts another student's feelings by, say, looking at him the wrong way, whatever the "wrong way" might be.

At the University of Michigan, for example, students are advised that "the most important indication of bias is your own feelings" and are encouraged to report - anonymously if they prefer - any "bias incidents." Apparently, at UM and many other institutes of increasingly absurd mis-education, in loco parentis has been replaced by in loco Magnum Frater.

I often tell my audiences that I am a member of the last generation of American children whose feelings didn't count for much. Occasionally, one's feelings would count for something, but not for long. When I had an outburst of self-drama, for example, my parents usually told me to rein it in, and if that appeared beyond my

immediate ability, to go to my room. The overwhelming number of people my age and thereabouts report that they do not remember their parents ever talking to them about their feelings. It should be mentioned that the mental health of 1950s kids was bigly better than the mental health of today's kids.

Children are soap-opera factories by nature. They are inclined to over-dramatize, over-emote, and generally take themselves far too seriously. Their hearts rule their heads. Once upon a time, parents understood that in the raising of children, they were responsible to their neighbors, broadly defined, and that one of said responsibilities was to teach their children to bring emotion under the dominion of intelligent thought. At times, the teaching in question required blunt insistence.

Then, in the 1960s, mental health professionals began advocating for letting children express their feelings freely, lest their emotions become "bottled up" inside and possess them like demons. Said professionals told parents that children's feelings contained deep meaning that needed to be properly interpreted and properly responded to. Thinking that people with impressive credentials must know what they are talking about, parents began giving relatively indiscriminate credence to their children's emotions and thus began growing children whose hearts rule their heads in perpetuity.

These same kids eventually go off to college and can't deal with the very sort of stuff I had to deal with (because no one would deal with it for me). University Bias Response Teams are fifty years too late for me, and I am clearly better off as a result.

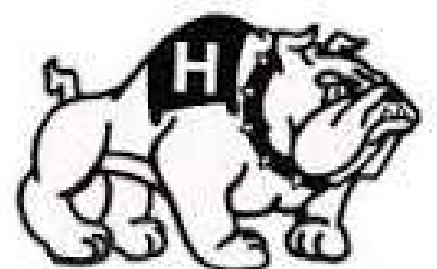
Family psychologist John Rosemond: [johnrosemond.com](http://johnrosemond.com), [parentguru.com](http://parentguru.com).

*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.*

## Parents of Howe Middle School Students

On Thursday, May 17, the Howe Athletic Department will be hosting sports physicals for all Howe ISD kids. The cost of the physical will be \$10 cash and will start at 5:30 with incoming seventh graders, 6:00 for incoming ninth graders and 6:30 for incoming eleventh graders.

encourage any kid who needs a physical to complete the paperwork and return it with money to a coach before next Thursday.



UIL paperwork for all students who participate or plan to participate in athletics for the 2018-2019 school year will be handed ou Please





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2. A front page article showing how crooked the local governments are most of the time.
3. My wife's name.
4. A feature article showing 25 ways on how to cheat on income tax forms.
5. My kids' names.
6. A local news item about the affair my neighbor is having.
7. A classified ad offering a new home for sale for \$4,000.
8. More news about lawbreakers.
9. Less news about lawbreakers. I was picked up last night and I shouldn't have to pay a fine.
10. An editorial condemning high school teachers for being too liberal with "F's".
11. A wedding picture of the groom instead of the bride when he is more handsome than she is pretty.
12. A sports picture of me when I bowled 183.
13. More advertisements on things that merchants are giving away.
14. A front page picture of my neighbor being hauled out of the bar by his wife.
15. A front page spread about the deadbeat who lives across the street from me who just had his car repossessed.
16. Forget the last one; I just got word from the band that they're coming after my car.
17. More letters to the editor naming crooks we have in town.

#### SURPRISE

I dreamed death came the other night and heaven's gate swung wide;

With kindly grace an angel ushered me inside.

And there to my astonishment stood folks I'd known on earth—

Some I'd judged and labeled as unfit or little worth.

Indignant words rose to my lips, but never were set free.

For every face showed stunned surprise—

No one expected me!

Outstanding man and woman of the year of Howe will be honored Saturday night at annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet to be held in the Homemaking



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Department of the new high school. The banquet will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Lee Herring of Grand Prairie will be featured speaker for the evening.

Ray Bledsoe will serve as master of ceremonies. Invocation will be offered by Rev. Bill Hindman, followed by dinner. Bledsoe will introduce guests, with outgoing president Ray Houston introducing new officers and directors, and recognizing outgoing officers.

Presentation of awards will be made by Bledsoe.

Officers and new directors for the coming year will also be installed, with Postmaster James Davis as president, replacing Ray Houston.

Other officers include Coy Pool, Vice President; Fred Newton, treasurer, and Bob Walker, secretary. New directors are Pool, Chester Ruffin, Newton, and J. W. Reed.

## Michael Jones To Receive Degree

Michael David Jones will be awarded a Bachelor of Science degree at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, the college announced this week.

Commencement exercises for the more than 700 receiving degrees will be held in Memorial Stadium on the SFA campus May 18 at 8 p.m.

## Record Number Of Voters Turn Out For Demo Primary

A record number of voters turned out Saturday in the Democratic Primary election, handing three referendums on the ballot a 5 to 1 defeat, as compared to about two-to-one for the rest of Grayson County.

A total of 398 votes were cast locally, election judge Albert Reeves reported.

In the liquor-by-the-drink proposal, Howe voters turned back the referendum, 323 to 62; and 316 voted against pari-mutuel betting on horse racing, with 64 voting for. Three hundred-four turned down the proposed dairy commission, with 53 favoring such a committee.

In the three-way race for commissioner of precinct 1, incumbent Cliff Hestand polled 266 votes, R. C. Ersch, 65 and Carrel Canada, 52.

In other balloting statewide through county elections, Howe voters contributed the following totals:

For Governor:

Preston Smith, 128; John Hill, 21; Johnnie Mae Hackworthe, 1; Dolph Briscoe, 18; Don Yarborough, 74; Eugene Locke, 42; Waggoner Carr, 76; E. L. Whittenburg, 1; Pat O'Daniel, 19; Al Veloz, 0.

Lieutenant Governor:

Gene Smith, 44; Don Gledden, 21, Ben Barnes, 300.

Comptroller of Accounts:

Dallas Blankenship, 97, and Robert S. Calvert, 240.

Unopposed county candidates:

State Representative Vernon Beckham, 295; District Judge R. C. Vaughn, 312; District Judge David Brown, 295; County Attorney Clifford Powell, 302; Tax Assessor Collector George Schumacher, 320; Sheriff G. W. (Woody) Blanton, 319; Surveyor, W. W. Bruce, 285; Constable, Precinct 1 E. Y. McKinney; County Democratic Chairman, Charles E. Hughes, 303, and Precinct 35 Chairman Albert Reeves, 323.

Overall, Grayson voters turned out fairly heavy in the primary voting, casting approximately 11,000 ballots. Total voting strength of the county is around 25,000.

Only three county contests were involved, for county commissioner in Precincts 1 and 3 and justice of peace at Sherman.

Cliff Hestand won re-election as Precinct 1 Commissioner with 2,823 votes to 1,283 for R. C. Ersch, Sherman insurance adjuster, and 463 for Carrel Canada. (Continued on page three)

## ANNUAL UPPER ELM-RED SOIL BANQUET TONIGHT IN NOCONA

Nocona will be the host city for this year's 19th Annual Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District Awards Banquet. The banquet will be held in the High School Gymnasium located in the north part of Nocona, and will begin at 8 o'clock.

A crowd of 550 or more is expected to attend this year's program, sponsored annually by the twenty banks, eleven newspapers and six radio and TV stations located in the three-county district. Sponsors try to pass the program around to different towns each year so as to equalize driving and to maintain interest throughout the district.

Persons to be spotlighted in festivities tonight are the outstanding conservation farmers

and ranchers of the District's five zones. Others include the outstanding landlord-tenant team of conservationists, the best town or country conservationist, and the farmer doing the best job of restoring productivity and improving a run-down farm. Zone winners this year are: Ross Littell, Forestburg, zone 1; Howard Paine, Nocona, zone 2; Norris Dill, Rosston, zone 3; Vernie L. Cook, Pilot Point, zone 4, and Rush A. Stewart, Dorchester, zone 5.

Eldon Pace from Gainesville as owner and Kenneth Alexander of Era were winners in the landlord-tenant division. Wayne Sizes of the Bloomfield Community near Pilot Point is this year's best comeback farmer. Bill Jones of Dallas and Saint Jo is the best town and country conservationist.

## Virginia Thompson Is Valedictorian; Nita Sue Williams, Salutatorian



VIRGINIA THOMPSON  
VALEDICTORIAN—1968



NITA SUE WILLIAMS  
SALUTATORIAN—1968

Virginia Thompson is valedictorian of the 1968 graduating class, it was announced this week by High School Principal Arthur Boyle.

Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson, finished her senior year with a grade average of 95.86.

Salutatorian is Nita Sue Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Williams. Her four-year grade average is 92.74.

Virginia plans to attend Howard Payne College, and Nita Sue plans to enroll in Draughons Business College.

## Art Classes Scheduled

Free art classes for students who will be in grades 4 through 7 will begin here June 4, Supt. Charles Thompson announced this week.

Survey forms were sent by youths in the four grades to parents earlier in the week, to determine how many would be interested in the project which is sponsored under the Title I cooperative program. No charge will be made for either lessons or materials, Thompson said.

Thompson said the forms should be returned to school this week.

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 Several farmers through the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District will be honored at an awards banquet tonight in Bowie. Farmers do not receive awards for their efforts very often, but participation in the Upper Elm-Red program is one way they have of trying to preserve our lands. Perhaps the land itself can better describe what should and could be done. The following is a quote from Mother Earth:

"I have sat and watched America become 'civilized' without uttering a word, but now I must speak before 'civilization' destroys me.

"I like to think back to the 'good ole days' when I was rich, strong, useful and full of life. I can well remember the thick, dark layers of organic matter that once I boasted of. How that I was a welcome host for billions of tiny bacteria that worked in me and gave me life. I was a refuge for thousands of different kinds of grasses which infiltrated me with their root systems and found life. It's pleasant to remember the clear, clean water that once flowed through my veins and how I was able to store large amounts of it in my body in order to supply the plants in times of drought. When the blizzards came I was warm and snug beneath the grasses that covered me, and when the scorching sun threw its heat at me, the grasses were always there to protect me and keep me cool. I once was somebody, somebody who was respected, somebody who was useful, but not it seems that I too have been forgotten.

Just look at me now that I have been 'civilized'. I am unhealthy, sickly, deformed and weak. Without the protection of the grasses the dreaded cancer of erosion eats away at my body continually. Now that I have been stripped of my clothing the winters are so cold that the bacteria are no longer able to live in me and give me strength. Each year it becomes increasingly hard to breathe as the organic matter is depleted and heavy machinery packs me tighter and tighter. I no longer have a capacity to store water and because of this it too has become my enemy.

I don't know how much longer I can continue to endure this torture without being completely destroyed. Perhaps man will some day open his eyes. It's not too late yet, but his time grows shorter.

One fact remains clear in my mind. If I die civilization dies. My closest friends, the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District, realize this and are doing everything within their power to keep me from perishing,

## Soil Awards Banquet To Be Held Tonight in Bowie City Park Option Sought

Annual Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation banquet, honoring farmers and ranchers, will be held tonight (Thursday) in Bowie. The event is sponsored by banks and newspapers making up the district.

Awards will be presented to winners in five zones of the district, with presentations also to the "Comeback Farmer, Landlord-Tenant team, Town and Country Conservationist, and the Claude Jones Award.

Winner of the "Outstanding Conservation Farmer" award for zone 5, which includes this area, is Bob Light, who farms 492 acres just east of Collinsville. His award will

be presented by Joe P. Wallace, Chairman of the Board of Howe State Bank. (See separate story on inside page, of Light's accomplishments since joining the Soil District.)

Master of Ceremonies for the banquet will be Gene Foster, Director, Evening Division of Grayson County College. With the narrator again this year to be Olie Carriker, Radio Station KBAN, Bowie-Nocona.

Several members of the Upper Elm District from this area plan to attend the banquet.

City Council approved a motion last Thursday night to negotiate for an option on approximately 35 acres of land in North Howe for a site for the proposed City Park. Recommendation to try to obtain the option was made by the newly named Park Committee. Site adjoins the football field on the North, and is the property owned by the Paterson estate. City had previously approved entering an option of approximately 25 acres in the East part of Howe, owned by C. C. Jones, but

the option was never entered, due to payment problems. City had agreed to try to arrange to pay off the property over a fourteen year period, as requested by the owner, but legal problems relating to the City having to have a clear, debt-free title to the property in order to qualify for Federal assistance halted the proposal for that location at the present time.

Mayor Ray Houston told the council that financing for purchase of a park site "might be available in the form of a loan through the Texoma Regional Planning Commission after Ju-

ly 1, but right now no funds are available." Council voted acceptance of the site and approved negotiations for the option.

Material costs for laying a 6-inch water line to the high school to serve that facility and the new additions under construction were outlined to Board Representative Billy Joe Wheeler. School Representatives had indicated at a prior meeting that they would consider purchasing materials if the city would lay the line, with the cost figure placed at \$3,970.81. Line would in-

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### Scholastic Awards To Be Presented

Thursday, May 17, the Scholastic Awards will be presented to the high school students. These awards are based on grades and class participation.

The program will be held in the High School Gym at 10 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

### Do you give a toot?

All music lovers--now is your chance!

A special meeting of school board members, administration, and interested parents has been set for Monday night May 21, to determine the amount of interest in a band program for Howe schools. Meeting will be held in the elementary building "eating room" at 7:30.

Board indicated Monday night at regular meeting that the school would provide a Band Director and practice area, if funds could be raised by a Bands Parents or some other organization for initial costs of large instruments and other necessities for beginning the program.

A recent survey of parents and students received around 100 replies in the affirmative. The May 21 meeting will determine the degree of interest in the program.

### Delayed Easter Egg Hunt Held



Prize winners in the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Easter egg hunt here last Saturday afternoon were, left to right, Patty Coonrod, most eggs in

six and under bracket; William Hudson, prize egg in the over age six group; Joe Bayer most eggs in the over six age bracket and Gary Don Dickey

prize egg for age bracket six and under.

The hunt was delayed until this week due to the weather.



### Special Ed Program; Closed Campus Approved

Participation with other county schools in a cooperative special education program was approved by school board members Monday night during the regular monthly meeting.

The program will provide a teacher to work with students who have a learning language problem, and will also provide a speech therapist on a part time basis to work with children needing that assistance.

Closed campus for 1973-74 was also approved by the board following a lengthy discussion on benefits of the move, including safety factor. With the new cafeterium expected to be completed by beginning of the next term, board discussed providing additional food services besides the cafeteria line.

In other business, the board approved employment of a combination agriculture and cooperative training teacher; Approved a motion to make application to the Texas Education Agency for an additional Vocational Homemaking teacher;

Approved employment of an

### Pony League Workouts Set

Pony League workout schedules were announced this week by Manager Ralph Davis.

Youngsters wishing to participate in the program are to meet at the baseball field at 4:30 Monday and Thursday afternoons for one and one-half hour practice sessions, and at 10 a. m. Saturday mornings.

Davis asked that youths who participated in the program last year, and who will not participate this year, to turn in uniforms, so that they may be distributed to other boys.

Season schedule will be announced at a later date.

additional high school teacher who will also serve as an assistant coach. The addition to the staff was necessary due to increased enrollment next year;

Called a special meeting for Monday, May 21 to meet with parents and others interested in helping initiate a band program here;

Approved employment of Mrs. Betty Mullins of Sherman to teach science in the high school next year, and to be in charge of the drill team;

Reviewed insurance needs on school buildings after Wes Lankford of Howe Insurance Agency here explained to the board that replacement costs on the newer buildings, and the older ones, had about doubled, due to inflation. Board discussed updating insurance policies to coincide with replacement costs.

Discussed school dress policies and reviewed recommendations submitted by the student council.

### PTA Meeting Thursday

The Howe School Parent Teacher Association will meet in the Middle School Gym on Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p. m. for the last meeting of the 1972-73 school year.

Mrs. Billy Hagan of Sherman will install each officer and committee chairmen for the school year 1973-74. Mrs. Hagan has been an officer in Sherman P. T. A. for several years. She is on the Board of Directors for District II, Texas P. T. A.

The Junior High Choir will present the music for the program.

A social hour will follow the business meeting.

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### Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

**Do you remember when...?** Those who have been around for a while may remember; others may get a big chuckle from these.

Nearly everyone's Mom was at home when the kids got home from school?

When a quarter was a decent allowance?

You'd reach into a muddy gutter for a penny?

Your Mom wore nylons that came in two pieces?

All your male teachers wore neckties and female teachers had their hair done every day and wore high heels?

You got your windshield cleaned, oil checked, and gas pumped, without asking, all for free, every time? And you didn't pay for air? And, you got trading stamps to boot?

Laundry detergent had free glasses, dishes or towels hidden inside the box?

It was considered a great privilege to be taken out to dinner at a real restaurant with your parents?

No one ever asked where the car keys were because they were always in the car, in the ignition, and the doors were never locked?

Lying on your back in the grass with your friends and saying things like, "That cloud looks like a ..." and playing baseball with no adults to help kids with the rules of the game?

Stuff from the store came without safety caps and hermetic seals because no one had yet tried to poison a perfect stranger?

If you can remember most or all of these, then you have lived!!!!!!!

More later

Residents of Howe ISD will vote Saturday, May 10, for two board members. The term of office is for three years.

Three candidates are on the ballot: Kandy Harris, Chris Hayes, and Leonard Huntsman (listed alphabetically by last name). Incumbents Huntsman and Hayes are

seeking another term. Harris filed as a write-in candidate.

The polls will be open from 7 am to 7 pm.

Polling places are:

**Howe:** Old Middle School Cafeteria, 105 W. Tutt, Howe, and  
**Dorchester:** Dorchester Town Hall, 373 Main St., Dorchester.

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#### Council and School Board hold joint meeting

by Lana Rideout

On Tuesday, April 29, the Howe City Council and the Howe School Board held a joint meeting to get to know one another and to discuss items of mutual interest.

The City hosted the meeting at the Howe Community Center with a meal of lasagna, garlic bread, salad, and pie. The mayor and all council members as well as all school board trustees were in attendance. In addition, City Administrator Steve McKay, HISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson, and Assistant Superintendent Clay Wilson were present.

During the meal the group visited among themselves, getting to know each other better.

The city and school personnel have worked well together, according to both Steve McKay and Kevin Wilson. They felt it would

be a worthwhile for the two elected groups to get together on a quarterly basis just to talk about things that are happening in the community.

Supt. Wilson noted that the city and school have worked well together on various things such as future development of the area and the Municipal Utility Districts (MUDs). The city's youth sports programs (basketball, baseball, softball, etc.) often make use of the school's facilities for these programs.

The city and school also have worked together since the early 1980's on the Howe Community Library, which serves school students and city/county pa-

trents. Councilor Sam Haig, noted that the main reason he moved to Howe man years ago was for the school system. "The school

is a major draw for our town," he said.

Councilor James Johnson said he believes the city and school should share resources whenever possible to save money and time for the community.

Mayor Michael Jones feels the joint meetings are a good idea. The dynamics of Howe will change as the city grows. Right now many of the people on the council and school board grew up in the area or have lived here a long time. Jones said, "There will come a time when we won't know everyone at the table."

The two boards plan to hold another joint meeting in about three months.

Before the joint meeting, the Howe School Board met in a special session and voted to hire Shelly Jones to teach Language Arts at the middle school.



### HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY AFS student gives Mother's Day hug to a very special mom

My name is Stefanie Pabel and I am an AFS high school exchange student from Herford, Germany. I'm living with the Family Farris in Howe, Texas and have been in the U.S. for almost 8 months.

This letter is very special to me - I would like to wish my host mother a Happy Mother's Day.

Before I left Germany, my host family was just a list of names and faces on paper and I did not know what to expect. I was really nervous! But when we met for the first time, after my orientation was finished, my "Host Mom" had a big smile on her face and she welcomed me into the family. My nerves disappeared.

The main reason I chose to go on an AFS program to the United States was to experience a new culture and share my own culture. My host mom has really helped out in this. She not only gave me a home, but also let me feel welcomed in her family. I remember the first time she took me

shopping and out to eat. Having been a teacher for many years, she also helped me in my English homework.

I have been looking forward to Mother's Day because it is a chance for me to show my beautiful Host Mom how much she means to me. Jill, I would just like to say how blessed I feel that you let me be a family member in your awesome family!!

In a few months - way too soon! - I'll be returning to Germany and my family, but I will be leaving another father and mother in America. I will have a lot of happy memories and will miss them very much. This is why this Mother's Day is a very special one...

Happy Mother's Day, Mom!

Sincerely, Stefanie Pabel

If you are interested in hosting an AFS Exchange Student, please call 1-800-AFS-INFO, or visit [www.afs.org/usa](http://www.afs.org/usa).

## New postal rate changes take effect May 12

The U.S. Postal Service on May 12 will adjust prices for first-class mail, standard mail, periodicals, package services, and special services.

The price of a first-class mail stamp will rise to 42 cents, up a penny from the current 41 cents. The USPS said Forever

Stamps purchased prior to May 12 at 41 cents still will be honored, even after the price change.

May 12 Postal Rates include:  
First Class Mail — 42 cents  
Postcard Mail — 27 cents  
Certified Mail — \$2.70



The annual Howe VFD Car Show drew lots of people Saturday, May 3. The vehicle above belongs to Vern & Gingham of Luella. It has taken many awards and trophies in area shows. A large garage sale on the lawn of the 1st Baptist Church raised money to benefit cancer survivor Ted Mahler.

Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

### WASHINGTON Sharp rise in number of bankers teaching kids to save

Today's JumpStart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy survey shows once again that high school students aren't getting it when it comes to money. To help address this problem, the ABA Education Foundation reports that a record 9,217 bankers were registered to participate in this year's Teach Children to Save program on April 29.

"Texas Star Bank participated in this program in several of our local community schools. This is the 4th year to participate in National Teach Children to Save Day. As bankers we have an ob-

ligation to teach financial literacy in the communities in which we serve," said Cynthia Glover, marketing director.

This is a major concern for Texas as Texas is one of 14 states that has set a mandate to public high schools to offer Financial Literacy.

"Texas Star Bank is dedicated to offer value to our customers and communities, and this has been our legacy for 118 years," said Randle Jones, president.

"The combination of poor financial education and a slowing economy could

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## Howe's That

by Monte Walker

Another year goes by and another birthday creeps up this week as I'll turn 41 on Friday. Where do these years go? My birth announcement was made right here in the Howe's That column in May of 1974. I thought I'd see if still fit.

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## HOWE'S THAT

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Whew!

The first of our scheduled three grandchildren arrived shortly after noon last Wednesday (press day of course). But I won't bore you with all the details, simply refer you to the announcement inside. However, if any of you care to hear them, drop by any time. I also have a couple of rolls of photos, also.

It was also Mothers Day yesterday, so this is a great place for me to tip my cap to the best mom in the world. Thank you, mom, for all you've done and for supporting me through the good and bad. Also, thanks to my wonderful wife Michelle for being the awesome mom you are to our two boys. Proverbs 31:10

## Lady Bulldogs still on the hunt; Area Champions

After spending most of Friday night inside Bowie High School in shelter from a tornado warning, the Howe Lady Bulldogs and Glen Rose Lady Tigers decided to cancel the three game area championship series and opt for the "sudden death" of a one-game series where winner takes all with freshman starting pitcher Torrey Stubblefield toeing the rubber.

Howe, as the visiting team, batted first and accumulated four quick runs thanks to three errors by Glen Rose in the first inning. Kayla Anderson drove home the first run of the game with her 15th RBI of the season on a ground out to third. Peyton Tinney, who had walked, scored on an error. Christina Counts reached base on an error and Stubblefield and Madisyn Hargrove scored on the play.

Howe led 4-0 headed to the bottom



of the first inning with Stubblefield, who has pitched 68.2 innings this season and struck out 108 batters.

Stubblefield was wild early on and walked the leadoff hitter, then gave

up a single. After a sacrifice, Stubblefield walked the fourth hitter, allowed a run to score on a passed ball and then hit the fifth hitter. After two more walks, Coach Adam Rupert

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## Finney leads school board vote; incumbents to return



Janie Finney

Mark Abner

Bruce Dawsey

A former Howe ISD student and teacher has now come full circle to become a school board member as Janie Finney received 203 votes on the 243 ballots cast.

Incumbents Bruce Dawsey and Mark Abner will return with 182 and 150 votes, respectively.

Micah Belden received 63 votes, while Amber Krantz-Dimayuga took 61.

Finney will join other board members Brad Anderson, Greg Akins, Scott Renfro, Clint Catching, Abner and Dawsey. Catching was first elected last year.

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