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Hundreds show for Coach Simmons retirement party

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The local coffee shop rumor mill is in full force. Last week a rock parking lot was put down on the property of Business Provider Partners (the former Masonic Lodge) at the southwest corner of Young and Denny Streets. One card-holding coffee shop delegate informed a couple of high-ranking opinionated speculates that the city paid for the parking lot. We did our due diligence and found out that the story was completely false - as is 98 percent of the rhetoric that comes from the daily horse hockey festival. The individual that started the parking lot drama was later found passed out with a bottle of Jack Daniels at the triangle area of FM 902 and Enloe Road. But that could be a rumor. Not sure.

"Never pick a fight with people who buy ink by the barrel." - Mark Twain.

"Never pick a fight with people that who purchase unmetered bandwidth." - Monte Walker.

Last week's big story was whether people heard "Laurel" or "Yanni" stated by a computerized voice. At first it was clearly "Yanni" but 15 minutes later when I went back on the DVR and listened to the exact same audio on the exact same device and the exact same source, it said, "Laurel" and it blew my mind how my mind could work like that. I now know why there are people out there that thought Tony Romo was awful. Their brain was being tricked.



Torrey Stubblefield

Allison Morgan

Torrey Stubblefield was named the Howe High School Class of 2018 Valedictorian. She is the daughter of Todd and Twana Stubblefield. She will be heading to Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas to extend her softball playing

career.

Allison Morgan was named Salutatorian of the Class of 2018. She's the daughter of Jimmy and Wendy Morgan. She will attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock in the fall.

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End of an era for the Lady Bulldogs; girls lose regional semis and four 4-year starters



L-R: Payton Griffin, Erin Blackburn, Peyton Streetman, and Torrey Stubblefield played in 29 post-season games in four seasons. Submitted photo.

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Hundreds lined up to shake hands, hug, and have their pictures made with one of Howe's most influential people in the town's history.

Howe High School was a popular place on Sunday afternoon as Howe ISD held a retirement party for Steve Simmons who has served the local school since the fall of 1987. Attendance was estimated at around 500 as

well-wishers lined the auditorium for the entire two hours to get a chance to a to get a hug and a photo with the Howe legendary coach. A video was shown

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Council members sworn in



Sam Haigis

Georgia Richardson

Darren Foster

All incumbents were recently re-elected and returned to their seats for another two-year term for the Howe City Council. At Tuesday's city council meeting, Mayor Jeffrey Stanley presided over the oath of office for each member.

Sam Haigis has served most of his adult life as a public servant for the City of Howe and he received the most votes of the returning council members that also included Georgia Richardson and Darren Foster.

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» **Simmons**

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A box was made for him to keep all of his "Letters to Coach" in. It was custom made by his former student Justin Martin (pictured far left). Simmons poses with his family around the box.

that had interviews from former students. The elementary school faculty hosted the event and had black and white cupcakes, cookies,

and a retirement cake that read, "Highly Motivated, Truly Dedicated."



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Girls Scouts petition city council for sidewalk and crosswalk help



Three local Girl Scouts address the city council with a presentation.

The Howe Girl Scouts Troop 3698 made a petition to the city council on Tuesday night in efforts of their various Junior Bronze Award Projects.

Girl Scout Lani Cleveland told the council that they are working to make the middle school crosswalk on Beatrice Street more visible to the intersection of King Street.

"We ask for you help petitioning TxDOT to build a sidewalk on the east side of King Street connecting Beatrice to Haning (Street)," said Cleveland. "This sidewalk will

move kids out of the busy street and make the school zone safer for kids and families."

Girl Scouts Cleveland, Zayda Argueta, and Easley Zolfaghari asked for support from the residents on the east side of King Street and collected surveys from the eight households whose yards would be affected by sidewalk construction. They brought the surveys and presented them to the council.

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The 2018 Lady Bulldogs face the flag for the final time on Friday night in Sulphur Springs. Photo by Loretta Anderson.

Thursday and Friday were not the picture the Lady Bulldogs had painted, but mass reflection on the big picture indicates a turn of the page happened on Friday night in Sulphur Springs. Yes, the Lady Bulldogs were defeated in the playoffs rather easily by a very good New Boston team, but the certainty of multi-rounds of playoffs even with new head coaches year-in year-out seems to be over. At least unless the next group can step up nicely for the Lady Bulldogs just as the basketball program has. But without a doubt, it's a rarity to have four 4-year starters with 29 games of playoff experience on the same team. It's not only rare, it's downright unheard of. An end of an era was the sulphuric stench in Sulphur Springs as some of the greatest softball players to ever play in Howe will graduate. Peyton "Fritter" Streetman, Erin Blackburn, Torrey Stubblefield, and Payton Griffin will walk the stage later in the month and then wear different color uniforms.

It's highly unlikely that anyone will surpass Blackburn's number of at bats in her high school career as a 4-year leadoff hitter with that many playoff games. It's also highly unlikely anyone will have pitching numbers that equate to Stubblefield's.

With all of the talk about the "fab four" another senior had to feel a little like George Martin, the "Fifth Beatle." Madison Mosier was a steady starter this year but even

this publication talked only to the longtime starters which probably made for even more awkwardness. Our apologies to Miss Mosier and family as it takes a team.

New Boston won the first game 9-2 and run-ruled Howe in the second game 10-0. Morgan McAlexander of New Boston was near untouchable in both games as she went a combined 12 innings, allowing no earned runs on seven hits. She walked two and struckout 17. She was remarkable.

Howe's ace Torrey Stubblefield had control issues in game one as she walked five and gave up eight earned runs on seven hits. Freshman Courtney Hopper relieved her to go the final two innings giving up a run on a hit and a walk.

In game two, the game was over quickly as New Boston put a four-spot on the board in the first inning and added three in the second and two more in the third to have a 9-0 quick lead off of Hopper who got the start. Unfortunately for Hopper, errors contributed to most of the damage against her as she only allowed one earned run of the seven that scored. Stubblefield finished the final three-and-one-third innings allowing three earned runs on five hits and four walks.

"All four of us played together for all four years and we're kind of like that squad that keeps everybody going," said Streetman after game two.

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» Girl Scouts

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Two Girl Scouts propose their Reed Park project to the city council.

These particular Girl Scouts chose for their Junior Bronze Award a project entitled, "Can You See Me" which was demonstrated to the mayor and council.

"I am a child walking among the cars parked along the street. Can you see me?," said Cleveland.

Another scout read on the project, "I'm a mother pushing a stroller in the street because there is no sidewalk. Can you see me." Finally the last scout read, "I am a fading white line across the road. I'm the fading white line that guides your children where to go. Can you see me?"

Mayor Jeffrey Stanley addressed the Girl Scouts and said he thought it was a great idea.

"I think we can definitely help you guys with contacting TxDOT. We'll get you contact information if you don't already have it," said Mayor Stanley.

A second set of Girl Scouts Addelyn Leakey and Madison Wade made a presentation to the council to discuss their bronze award project which was to plant flowers, place a bike rack, and fix

the garden.

"We are excited to fix Reed Park because there are other kids on that side of town that need a good park to play in," said Leakey. "We would like to plant flowers and continue to keep Howe beautiful."

The third members of the Girl Scouts making presentations for their Bronze Award Project also wanted to focus on Reed Park. They were Sophie Cherry, Gracie Max, and Mia Wilson.

"We want to bring Reed Park back to its former glory," said Sophie Cherry.

Cherry said that she wanted to place more things in the park for kids to have more to do there.

The council made a motion to approve all projects for the Girl Scouts and thanked them for showing an interest in their community.

Troop leaders Carolyn Cherry, Katrina Gilbert, Christy Insall, and Parent Volunteer Erika Cleveland were in attendance with the scouts.

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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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- Third grade: Eli Foust (not pictured), Story Burton, Eric Dailey
- Second grade: Deysi Garcia, Adaline Carter, Bella Fleming, Logan Robinson
- First grade: Ethan White, Neallee Rogers, Bodie Hudson, Brett Roberts (not pictured), Camden Riley
- Kindergarten - Alexa Montgomery



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

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Bill was born on September 24, 1942, in Wynnewood Oklahoma to Elmer Columbus and Virdie O'Dell Smith. He grew up in Davis Oklahoma and graduated from Davis High school in 1961. On December 22, 1963, he married the love of his life Bonnie Jean Pletcher of Davis Oklahoma. After they married, Bill and Bonnie moved to Dallas where Bill worked for Texas Instruments as an Engineering Technician for 33 years. While in Dallas Bill and Bonnie became active in their community and church and began their family; Bill enjoyed spending time coaching and mentoring his son Chad, and other local boys. In 1977 Bill and Bonnie moved their family to Howe Texas where Bill owned and operated the Howe Mini Storage and ran a small cattle farm. He was always focused on the Lord and served in many ways at church over the years and witnessing to countless friends and acquaintances. He was preceded in death by his parents Elmer and Virdie Smith as well as his brother Benny Bryon Smith and sister Shirley Ann Codding.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Bonnie Jean Pletcher Smith; son and daughter in law Chad and Esther Smith of Brownwood TX, his son in law and daughter Thomas and Andra Troxtell of Howe TX. Grandchildren Mike and Beth Rizkal of McKinney TX, Levi and Shaneigh Smith of Beaumont TX, Matthew Smith of Denton TX, Reagan, Riley and Gage Troxtell of Howe TX, Joshua and Jacob Durham of Powell TN and Justin and Chase Cox of Cotton



Bill Smith

Valley LA. His mother-in-law Iva Nell Pletcher and many other nieces, nephews and extended family members.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 AM on Wednesday, May 16, 2018, at the First Baptist Church in Howe Texas. Graveside services and interment will follow in Hall Cemetery in Howe Texas. Family visitation was held Tuesday evening from 6-8 pm at Scoggins Funeral Home in Van Alstyne. Pallbearers will be his grandsons Levi and Matthew Smith, Gage Troxtell, Jacob Durham, and Justin and Chase Cox; dear friends Dalton and Quinton Harris and Mike Garner. Honorary Pallbearers are Jim Huckaby, Randy Moore, Alton Norman, Hoot Rodgers, Dick Smithwick, Freddie Vestal and Darrel Walker. The family would like to give thanks to the staffs of TMC, Carrus, Stone Brook and Hospice Plus for their incredible care of Bill in his last weeks.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to be sent to the First Baptist Church in Howe in Bills' memory or a charity of the donor's choice.

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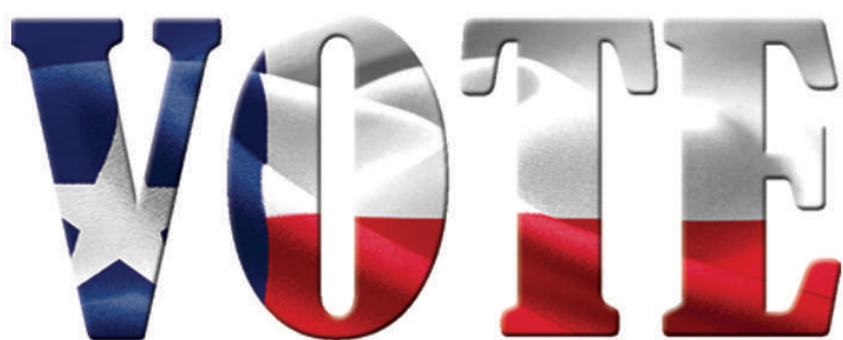
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Taylor Kovar

Hey Taylor - I'm about \$1,000 short on the down payment for my house and I'm wondering which way I should go about getting the money. One option is to take out a small loan, and the other is to borrow from my 401(k). I'm 19 years old, this is my first real estate purchase, and I have about \$8,000 in my 401(k). What's the best option? - Chris

Hey Chris - Congrats on the house! That's an exciting purchase for someone your age. I hope you enjoy the adventures that come with owning a home!

To be perfectly honest, I don't love either option. In general, I think people should always have the cash to cover the down payment on a home. Since your home isn't going to produce returns in the near future (unless you're planning to rent out a portion or sell it right away), these are borrowed funds that won't generate any new wealth.

That said, I still think the loan is the best choice in your situation. Both options can work, and while I don't recommend you borrow for the down payment, I think you should always avoid getting into the habit of borrowing against your retirement. That's money you only want to see grow as you get older, and starting at 19 you're in an excellent position to have plenty of savings down the road. Keep putting money into that account (and consider rolling it into an IRA at some point), and you'll be very happy with yourself in 40 years.

If you won't have any trouble making monthly payments and you get a good rate, you could take out a loan and leave your 401(k) out of

the equation. However, you need to be really, really sure you can get that loan paid off quickly. You don't want to lose too much to interest, and you definitely don't want to fall behind and hurt your credit. If there is a chance this loan will become more burdensome than beneficial, then it probably isn't the right time for you to be buying a house.

There are short-term reasons why this is a worthy debate - taking out a loan or borrowing from a retirement account both make sense in different situations. Because of the long-term implications, I lean toward the standard loan, but you need your short-term circumstances to factor into the final decision as well.

Hopefully this helps and it all makes sense. Glad to see you're being thoughtful with your money, and I hope everything with the house works out for you!

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"We all thought we weren't going to make it this far (this year) so it was pretty fun making it here," said Griffin. "We finally got the coach we wanted."

Torrey Stubblefield said she wasn't surprised that she didn't get the start because they had talked about it Thursday after the game.

"Courtney (Hopper) did really well honestly, and just for her to let them put it in play and let us make plays on defense was why she started," said Stubblefield.

Stubblefield then became emotional talking about what she will remember most about her high school career and typically it's not the games, it's the camaraderie with her teammates.

"All the times I was taking a nap on the bus and they woke me up," she

said with the others laughing.

Erin Blackburn said she will always feel like all of the teams overachieved.

"We've played a lot together and we learned how to be the leaders," said Blackburn as her and her teammates began to cry.

No, it is a fact that four players do not make up a team. But these four players will forever be linked together when people talk about Howe Lady Bulldog softball.

Is it the end of Lady Bulldogs softball as we know it? Yes, but don't tell Cassidy Anderson that Remember it was a freshman who received some big time playoff quality innings in the circle. That's exactly what happened with Stubblefield in 2015.

We are the caretaker of our thoughts



Dr. Billy Holland

I read a book years ago by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale called, "The amazing results of positive thinking" and I recommend it as an inspiration and encouragement to your spiritual

life. He explains that our mind is filled with all types of thoughts and persuasions but everyone is held accountable to manage them. We have the ability to resist and ignore the negative influences that hinder our life and to also embrace the suggestions that are positive and encouraging. I remember after studying about this principle, I had an interesting dream. I do not always place a lot of credibility in dreams because sometimes I think they are related with late-night pizza binges, but on the other hand, the Bible reveals that some dreams have been used a legitimate way that God can communicate. Anyway, here was my dream.

I found myself on a dusty construction site and as I looked around, I noticed workers with shovels and they were busy digging up small trees and bushes. Some were driving trucks and others were using chainsaws and in the distance, I noticed a bulldozer was pushing over large trees. They were obviously clearing the land but I was not sure for what reason. I approached one of the workers and asked who was in charge but he just kept walking. For some reason, I sensed in the dream that Jesus was overseeing this operation and so I started searching for him. I was expecting any moment to see him in a white tunic, sandals, and hard-hat, but I never did. Finally, I saw a man that was writing on a clipboard and he appeared to be a supervisor. I went over to him and said, "excuse me, sir, can you tell me where to find the project manager?" As he started walking away he turned his head and calmly said, "you are." This is the last thing I remember.

There is an old rhyme that says, "Your mind is a garden, your

thoughts are seeds, you can grow flowers or you can grow weeds." This may sound silly, but in relation to our subject, it makes perfect sense to consider that we are the gardener and caretaker of our own mind. We may not want to admit it, but our spiritual journey was never intended to be a carefree experience but rather to fulfill a destiny of specific meaning and purpose. Since it's been established that what we think is directly associated with how we feel along with what we say and do, we can agree that whatever has taken root and is growing in our mind is having a huge impact on who we are.

As the wind and the birds distribute seeds upon the earth, likewise the voices and experiences of this life are deposited within our soul. Each of us is vulnerable to this natural process, however, in the light of free-will, we have been given the authority and responsibility to choose what we think about. There is an interesting scripture found in Romans chapter 12 that refers to our mental accountability, as Paul declares in verse one that we should present our lives as a living and holy sacrifice which God expects us to do. Verse 2 continues about how this can be accomplished. "And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you might prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God." The idea here is that we must awaken and realize as Proverbs 23:7 so clearly declares, "As a man thinks in his heart – so is he." When we understand that managing our mind is a crucial priority within our Christian walk, we should be motivated to take more responsibility to develop a stronger mental clarity. But, if we choose to live in a default mode that allows anything to take root in our mind, we are more likely to become overwhelmed with fear, sadness, chaos, and discouragement. Recognizing this spiritual reality and becoming determined to pray and work toward our mental transformation, will help us stay sensitive to His still small voice. We will never become what God

has called us to be until the desire to change becomes greater than the desire to remain the same.

Dr. Holland is a Christian

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Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

For decades, movies have had a special place in American culture. Unforgettable characters and captivating stories have helped define America's idea of itself. One of the most famous scenes of all time

friend.

Casablanca also contained one of the most famous and misquoted scenes in movie history. In particular, Bogart never said, "Play it again, Sam."

In reality, the exchange began in a scene in the empty bar late at night. Sam saw that his old friend was troubled and half-drunk over Ilsa's sudden return and decided to stay with him. Rick slammed his fist onto the table while Sam played the piano. "Of all the gin joints in all the towns in all the world, she walks into mine." Rick stopped and listened to Sam playing the piano for a moment.

"What's that you're playing?"

"Oh, it's just a little something of my own."

"Well, stop it. You know what I want to hear."

"No, I don't."

"You played it for her, you can play it for me."

"Well, I don't think I can remember..."

"If she can stand it, I can. Play it!"

Wilson's performance of "As Time Goes By," used to a very emotional effect to tie together music and memory, is still widely used in movies. However, while Wilson was a gifted singer and musician, he could not play piano professionally. The piano music was played offscreen by pianist Elliot Carpenter. The song itself was written by Herman Hupfeld for a Broadway musical in 1931. It was a modest hit, but Wilson's rendition of it in Casablanca in 1942 catapulted it to new heights of popularity.

Critics praised Wilson's performance. The film today is considered by movie fans to be one of the best ever made. Wilson was paid \$350 per week for seven weeks of filming on the project, or about \$5,563 in 2018 dollars, the highest-paid actor in the film after Humphrey Bogart and Bergman.

Wilson also worked on the Board of Directors of the Negro Actors Guild of America, working to end racial discrimination in Hollywood and helping other African-American actors have a chance at the same opportunities that he had. He stayed active in the years after Casablanca, appearing in a dozen more movies and many other hit Broadway plays. In 1943, Wilson co-starred with Lena Horne in the musical Stormy Weather. He worked with Bogart again in the 1949 mystery Knock on Any Door, appearing briefly as a piano player.

He appeared in the early television sitcom Beulah as a guest star in 1952. His health was declining by this time, and he passed away at his home in Los Angeles in 1953 at the age of 67.

became a legendary moment because of one Texas actor. The actor was veteran performer Dooley Wilson, and the movie was Casablanca.

Born Arthur Wilson in Tyler in April 1886, he had little formal education; but he had a great deal of musical and artistic talent that he put to good use at a young age. By the mid-1890s, he was already working as a singer and stage performer.

He toured across the country as a young man, eventually picking up the nickname "Dooley" after a popular song he performed. By 1908, he picked up regular work as part of African-American acting troupes at theaters in Chicago and New York. In the 1920s, with the Jazz Age in full swing, Wilson put together a band with himself as drummer and toured all across Europe. By the 1930s, he settled into a serious career as a stage actor, working with legendary director Orson Welles in a string of plays with the Federal Theater Project.

Wilson's acclaimed work with Broadway plays earned him a movie contract by 1940. He had already appeared in a low-budget boxing film, Keep Punching, in 1939. But a studio contract opened up many new opportunities for Wilson. In 1942, at the age of 56, Wilson found his big break as an actor and appeared in five movies that year, including the comedy My Favorite Blonde with Bob Hope.

Casablanca became one of the most popular movies of 1942. Wilson played Sam, the piano-playing, charismatic, and loyal friend to the world-weary nightclub owner Rick, played by Humphrey Bogart.

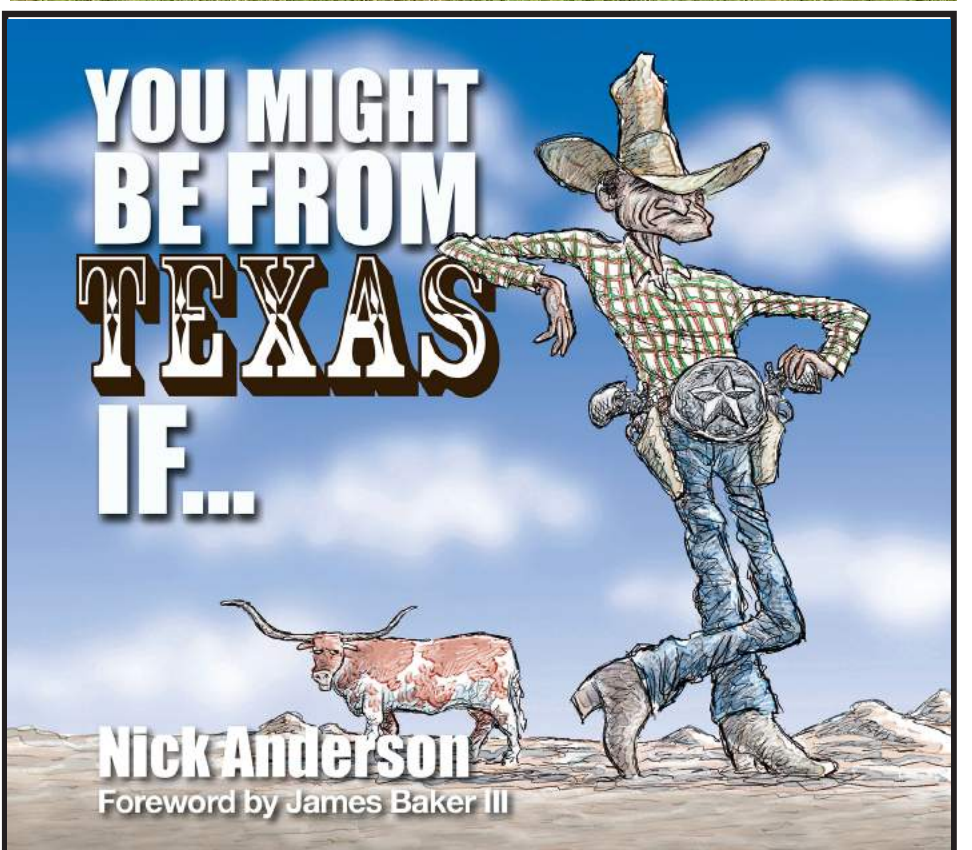
The film itself was set against the backdrop of the early years of World War II, but the universal theme that attracted audiences was that of lost love. In the film, Bogart's character Rick had fallen in love with the beautiful Ilsa, played by Ingrid Bergman, as the Nazis invaded France. Bergman's character believed her husband had been killed in a Nazi concentration camp, stories of which were just starting to appear in American media. Rick and Ilsa planned to leave Paris just ahead of the German army when Ilsa learned that her husband was still alive and left Rick to find him. Wilson's character of Sam had seen the relationship grow and watched its end crush his old

Dr. Bridges is a Texas native, writer, and history professor. He can be reached at drkenbridges@gmail.com.

Keep Howe Beautiful's Yard of for May is Sonic of Howe



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C.L. Bryant to speak to Texoma Patriots

Submitted by the Texoma Patriots

The Texoma Patriots meeting tonight is an exclusive grassroots strategy meeting. CL Bryant's message to is one of freedom. Jefferson told us "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The Texoma Patriots say that they must be vigilant right now to preserve the liberty the Founding Fathers gave them. "Revolution is in the air — what are you prepared to do?" says their press release.

CL Bryant is an African-American Baptist minister and radio and television host based in his native Shreveport, Louisiana. When he formerly resided in Garland, Texas, he was president of the NAACP chapter there. Now, as a member of the Republican Party, he defends the GOP against allegations of racism.

His former affiliation with the NAACP and his current position as a Senior Fellow with D.C.-based FreedomWorks, allows CL to bring to us a unique outlook to issues facing our nation. In 2012, he produced and released the independent film documentary Runaway Slave, "a movie about the race to free the Black community from the slavery of tyranny and progressive policies." We showed this in April 2013. Bryant is the founder of the group, "One Nation Back to God." His new book A Race For Freedom will be available for purchase Monday evening.

We welcome everyone to come; there is no charge to attend. See

you here. Come early! Doors open at 5. Jim will have his delicious barbecue buffet at a special rate for the evening.

TWITTER CLASS — have you signed up? FreedomWorks will be sending in their team on Tuesday, May 22nd, at 7. Twitter is the best way to communicate with our elected representatives. The FreedomWorks staff is coming in to help us learn how to communicate our views in real time. Twitter allows us to spread messages fast, reach people a Facebook page cannot reach, and drive traffic to candidate or elected official websites. Join us! Van Alstyne location to be determined soon. Email me at kaarent@gmail.com if you have questions or would like to sign up for the class.

Our June meeting is set for June 5th at 7 p.m. at Buck Snort BBQ. The speaker will be John Guandolo, Founder of UnderstandingtheThreat.com. His organization is dedicated to providing strategic and operational threat-focused consultation, education, and training in order to defeat the threat from the Global Islamic Movement. You don't want to miss this one!

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Longing for home



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

Home. A word possessing a wide array of connotations. Homes can serve as a vehicle to connect with the present, past and future. Oftentimes, there are a few homes that serve to define our existence. I cannot help but think of my childhood home. The wide yard, the porch with a lone bench in the right-hand corner. The red brick and the white columns. The window where one could see directly into my room.

A home can say a lot about itself from the outside. The aesthetics can communicate a message of wealth. A flag adorning the outside of a garage can indicate a strong sense of patriotism held by all inhabitants. These images are stuck with us, long after the house has been sold or visits are curtailed. They have a way of staying with us, of refusing to be erased from the blackboard of our memories.

"Real estate has meaning," my mother often says. A meaning extending far beyond the features of a home. We treasure the homes we have because of the memories we create. The moments we share with our loved ones or our friends, the words of meaning imparted in certain areas of our residences. The longer the stay, the more meaning left behind once the sale is complete and the deed of ownership is transferred.

I find myself missing home this week. My job has taken me to London, Kentucky, a small midwestern town filled with kind residents possessing a lot of heart. I travel there every so often, parting ways with my own home in order to travel to a place that is so incredibly different from the place of my youth. Although my affection for this small town and its wonderful residents steadily increases with each visit, I find myself missing home.

My desire to return is larger than just a wish to carry out my daily routine. I miss friends and family,

my favorite restaurants and sleeping in my own bed. Yet I also miss something far less tangible, an element that I suspect many of us likely take for granted. Great comfort can be obtained in traveling a region where one can identify the origins of their very existence.

Roots have a way of filling in the gaps, of calling attention to certain qualities in our possession that may be a product of the region in which we were raised. The experiences had in different parts of the country can help illuminate the formation of our character. Residents of certain geographic locations seemingly speak the same language, possessing the ability to point out various landmarks as evidence of a shared collective past.

For some, these memories may also serve as motivation to start again. The painful experiences associated with certain places can oftentimes push us towards picking up and moving to a different part of the world. I myself once felt a longing to begin anew. Several years ago, I left the home of my youth, spurred on by the desire to begin my adult life in a place where no other soul would even know my name.

Until I realized that the home I left was the home I loved. My desire to escape led to a discovery that the saying, "Wherever you go, there you are," is no more true than when you find yourself experiencing the same feelings in the midst of circumstances taking place hundreds of miles away. Perhaps roots are not the cause of pain, but simply evidence that the world is filled with this un-pleasurable state no matter what place you call home.

London is filled with residents who love their home. Londoners laugh at my stories of Northern Virginia, quickly deeming life outside of Washington, D.C., as far too fast-paced. Many, if given the choice, would choose their open roads and beautiful terrain over the congestion that typically encompasses my hometown. They treasure the homes they have built, the lives they have created. The partners they have chosen and the children they have birthed.

May we all be so lucky to find a place we call home, to love and to cherish. To establish roots, and to call our own. To build a life, and to treasure for a lifetime. In a few days, I will return home, traveling on a plane that will land at Dulles International Airport. I will arrive with a sense of peace, eager to pick up where I left off. The day before I said good-bye to the region which I hope will always be my home.

Samuel Moore-Sobel is a freelance writer. To have words of hope delivered to your inbox, visit www.holdingontohopetoday.com to subscribe to his blog today.

Living with children



John Rosemond

Competition amongst the membership of the International Association of the Weird and Even Weirder for the Most Bizarre Idea of All Time has finally, after more than five decades of weird-mongering, come to an end – the rest of us can only hope, anyway. The winner is Deanne Carson of Australia who proposes that to advance a "culture of consent" in the home, parents should ask their babies' permission before changing their diapers, as in, "I'm going to change your nappy [diaper] now, my precious. Is that okay?"

Carson contends that infants will not comprehend the question but, she says, "If you leave a space and wait for body language, then you're letting them know that their response matters." Back to that in a moment.

It should be noted that Carson – a self-appointed "sexuality expert" – is CEO of Body Safety Australia which promotes itself as "Victoria's leading provider of positive relationship education in childhood, primary, and secondary schools." It might also be relevant that Carson dyes her hair purple, a color symbolic of mystery and, by extension, the mystery meat baloney.

Once upon a time, and not all that long ago, a person who proposed that parents should ask infants for consent to change their diapers would be regarded by everyone except herself as deranged. Not so today. Today, there are not only people like Carson who come up with this stuff but also people who believe it and immediately begin doing it. (It should be noted that Carson is only the latest spokesperson for this, um, movement.)

To be fair, Carson believes that asking infants permission to change their diapers is going to help them, later in life, recognize individuals who harbor

inappropriate intentions toward them and head them off at the pass. (Did you get that? It was truly quite clever.) But back to the topic at hand: In other words, Carson's intentions are worthy. She simply wants to protect children from sexual predators. No rational person would dispute the value of that.

But as Bernard of Clairvaux so astutely pointed out some 870 years ago, good intentions often lead to highly problematic outcomes – the invention of weather predicting being a prime example. Carson assures parents that their infants do not understand the question, but how can she be certain of this? After all, it did not take long for my dog, Mazie, as a puppy, to figure out what was I was saying to her. Mazie is smart, but, and somewhat needless to say, human infants are smarter. They understand mega-more than they can express.

Ergo, the very real possibility exists that most infants will readily decipher the meaning of "Can I change your diaper now?" It is equally possible that some may then try to communicate with body language, squealing, flailing and such that no, they do NOT give the permission. What if their parents, thinking the squirming, squealing and flailing is simply cute, charge ahead and change the diapers? Take it from a child and family psychologist, no amount of therapy can reverse a trauma of that sort induced so early in a child's life.

In this paradoxical fashion, Carson's "culture of consent" becomes instead a family culture of confusion, mistrust, denial, and all-around dysfunction.

Where is Bernard when we so desperately need him?

Family psychologist John Rosemond: johnrosemond.com, 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.

City to fix potholes in town

During the city council meeting on Tuesday, it was discussed to have a prioritized list over the next couple of months by the council to repair certain city streets and have that incorporated in the 2018-19 budget.

In the meantime Mayor Jeffrey Stanley stated that the city has contracted Grayson County in an interlocal agreement to do 20 hours worth of pothole repair throughout the city.

"They don't mess around. Whatever 20 hours is - that's what they'll do," said Mayor Stanley.

Stanley says that 20 hours of work should repair most of the pothole work in town. City Administrator Joe Shephard said that if the city needed them to do more, they could restructure the contract to add more hours.

Work is scheduled to start soon.

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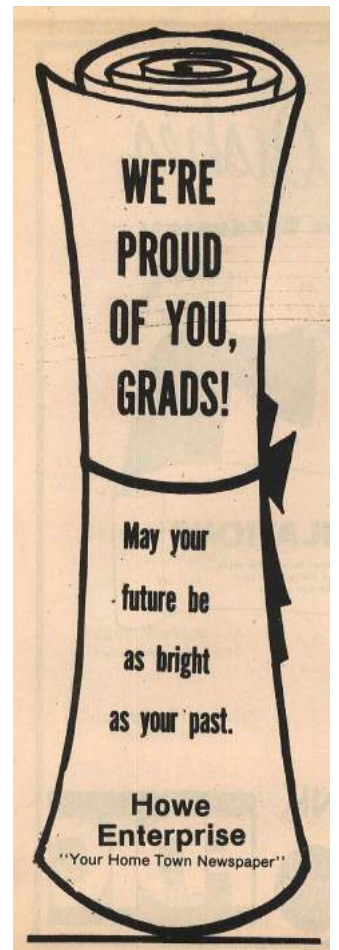
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Winston Mosse
Oklahoma State University Fraternal Boards Scholarship "Chivalry and Merit Scholarship for Young Men \$5,000/year up to four years total 20,000; Oklahoma State University out of state achievement scholarship

\$9,750/yer four years \$39,000; Brighter Orange North Texas Alumni \$5,000.00; Wilson N. Jones Memorial Hospital Auxillary \$1,500.00; Brooks Higher Education Financial Assistance Award \$250.00; Howe Athletic Booster Club \$1,000.00; Ruiz 4 Kids \$1,000.00; Dickey Thornhill Memorial Scholarship \$250.00; Howe Youth Baseball \$500.00; Howe PTA \$500.00; Howe NHS \$250.00; Howe Youth Basketball \$500.00.

Aspen Porter
Howe Ex-Student Association \$600.00; Ruiz 4 Kids \$1,000.00; Ray and Mary Morrison Scholarship From Grayson College \$1,250.00.

Ashlyn Ross
Masonic Lodge \$1,000.00; J B Edwards Hurricane Creek Rotary Club Scholarship \$1,500.00.

Meradith Ross
Foresters Financial Competitive Scholarship \$2,000/year renewable four years; Texas Tech Presidential Scholarship \$5,000/year renewable \$20,000.

Peyton Streetman
TSTC- Softball scholarship covering full tuition, fees, books, room, and half her board - valued approximately \$8,000/year for the next two years.

Torrey Stubblefield
Howe PTA \$500; Tarleton full scholarship approximately \$75,000.

Kristian Southerlan
Southeastern Oklahoma State University Full Scholarship for Track and Cross Country \$15,720/year, renewable four years.

Alexandra Walke
T-STEM- Challenge Scholarship From Grayson College \$1,600.

Seniors whose parents also cut the ribbon for HHS



Hannah Brown, Ryan Carney, Aspen Porter, Connor Jackson, Ashlyn Ross, Meradith Ross, Peyton Streetman, Ty Hawkins, Meagan Bearden, Erin Ansley, Shelby Armstrong, Dustin Woody, Christian Blount, Courtney Hawthorne

Howe High School 2018 Prom

Photos by Michelle Carney



Prom King and Queen - Cade Courtney and Lydia Hagan



All prom photos can be found at <https://www.howeenterprisephotos.com/>

Local teacher receives national recognition

Katie Wilson, a local teacher from Howe High School, has been selected as an NEH Summer Scholar from a national applicant pool to attend one of 32 seminars and institutes supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Endowment is a federal agency that, each summer, supports these enrichment opportunities at colleges, universities, and cultural institutions so that teachers can study with experts in humanities disciplines.



Katie Wilson

Wilson will participate in an institute entitled "Remaking Monsters and Heroines: Adapting Classic Literature for Contemporary Audiences." The two-week program will be held at the University of Arkansas.

The 35 teachers from across the nation selected to participate in the program each receive a stipend to

cover their travel, study, and living expenses.

The approximately 862 NEH Summer Scholars who participate in these programs of study will teach almost 128,000 American students the following year.

Howe Post Office delivers for Feed My Sheep



Members of the Howe Post Office collect food for the local food bank in Howe called "Feed My Sheep."

The Letter Carriers' Stamp Out Hunger® Food Drive is the outgrowth of the National Association of Letter Carriers' tradition of community service, a tradition exhibited repeatedly by members of the letter carriers' union over the years. These carriers, who go into neighborhoods in every town at least six days a week, have always been involved when something needed to be done, whether it be collecting funds for a charity like the Muscular Dystrophy Association, watching over the elderly through the Carrier Alert program, assisting the American Red Cross during time of disaster, or rescuing victims of fires, crime, and other mishaps.

For many years, a number of NALC's branches (locals) had collected food for the needy as part of their community service efforts.

A national, coordinated effort by the NALC to help fight hunger in America grew out of discussions in 1991 by a number of leaders at the time, including NALC President Vincent R. Sombrotto, AFL-CIO Community Services Director Joseph Velasquez and Postmaster General Anthony Frank. A pilot

drive was held in 10 cities in October of 1991, and it proved so successful that work began immediately on making it a nationwide effort.

Input from food banks and pantries suggested that late spring would be the best time since by then most food banks in the country start running out of donations received during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday periods.

A revamped drive was organized for May 15, 1993 — the second Saturday in May — with a goal of having at least one NALC branch in each of the 50 states participating. The result was astounding: More than 220 union branches collected more than 11 million pounds of food—a one-day record in the United States.

From Alaska to Florida, from Maine to Hawaii, letter carriers did double duty on Food Drive Day—delivering mail and picking up donations. The Food Drive just grew and grew from that point.

In 2010, the food drive surpassed the 1 billion pound mark in total food collected over its history.

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but one ISM in America—and that's AMERICANISM
—Texas Press Slogan

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Fair Gets Second Cattle Show

ABERDEEN-ANGUS TO HOLD FIRST NATIONAL SHOW AT TEXAS STATE FAIR

Dallas — The second National Beef Cattle show, and the first ever held by the National Aberdeen Angus association, will be another feature of the \$150,000 livestock show at the fifty-third annual State Fair of Texas, to be held here Oct. 4 to 19, it has been announced by Frank P. Holland, director in charge of the livestock department.

A total of \$10,000 in cash awards will be offered the best of the black breed of beef cattle. In addition to the show, there will be a breeders sale of Aberdeen-Angus held, it has been announced by Tommy Brook of Brady, secretary of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus association.

For the third consecutive year, the National Hereford show will be held at the State Fair of Texas, and \$30,000 in premiums are offered to the white-face breed of cattle.

The \$150,000 which will be offered in the premium list includes increased premiums for practically every classification of livestock—beef cattle, dairy animals, hogs, sheep, milk goats, horses, jacks and mules. Premium list with these awards will be ready for distribution in June.

Plans for the National Aberdeen-Angus show are very elaborate, and more than 400 animals of this breed of livestock are expected to be shown during the national meeting. It is expected that the total number of beef animals shown in the two national shows will pass the 1500 mark which will make the 1941 livestock show at the State Fair of Texas by far the largest held in America this year.

OIL MEN FURTHERING NAZI PROGRAM IN SOUTH AMERICA

Fort Worth—(UP)—H. W. Schweinsburg, former resident of Bolivia and Colombia, charged that pro-German sympathies in South American countries have been created by representatives of American oil companies.

He blamed the inherent quality to "belly ache".

A missionary, Schweinsburg, said that American oil company representatives operating in South America have so misrepresented the United States that German propagandists have found fertile ground to cultivate close trade and political relations.

"Missionaries sent to South America," he said, "are America's best investment for defense below the equator."

PARKING TIME LIMIT DRAWN TOO CLOSE

Tyler—(UP)—Four Tyler youths parked their jalopy in front of a church and left. When they returned the car was gone.

"We've been robbed," they told the sheriff's office. "Someone has stolen our car."

When had they parked their car? Two weeks ago.

"Sure boys, we know where it is," a deputy said. "We just hauled it off. The folk were turning cartwheels everytime they came to church and saw that wreck parked out front."

AND IT EVIDENTLY DIDN'T AUGER TOO WELL

Taylor—(UP)—Burglars really bore down on this job.

City police reported recently that burglars had used a brace and bit to cut a 12 by 16 inch hole in the roof of a Taylor grocery store. However, the task evidently was boring—for the intruders left without taking anything.

IT'S A GOOD THING RAIN IS LIGHT IN EL PASO

El Paso—(UP)—Arturo Sanchez of El Paso started saving shiny new nickels for a rainy day and it rained sooner than he expected. Hauled into court on a speeding charge, Sanchez was asked if he could pay a \$5 fine. He started pulling nickels, and more nickels from his pocket.

"I save 'em for rainy days," he said, and piled 100 bright new coins on the judge's desk.

TEXAS JOINS IN COTTON WEEK



Gov. W. Lee P. Daniel, chief executive of the greatest cotton producing state in the world, signs a proclamation urging Texans to make National Cotton Week, May 16-24, "an outstanding success." All industries and organizations interested in the sale of cotton and cotton products — farmers, ginners, textile manufacturers, chain stores and independent merchants, civic organizations, the extension service and many others—are supporting National Cotton Week as a means of building the domestic market to aid an industry badly crippled by loss of foreign markets. Watching the governor sign the proclamation in Austin are members of the Texas Cotton Week Committee. Shown in the picture (left to right) are L. T. Murray of Waco, general manager of the Texas Cotton association; Elmore Torn of Longview, agricultural director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce; Luther Sharp of Dallas, vice president of Agricultural Trade Relations and chairman of the Texas Cotton Week committee; Governor O'Daniel; Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the Texas State-Wide Cotton Committee; A. M. Goldstein of Waco, representing the Texas Retail Merchants association; and Will Bond of Hillsboro, representing the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY HELD BY HOWE 4-H GIRLS

Achievement day for the 4-H girls was held at the school building at 10 a. m. Friday, with Miss Eva Sue Merritt in charge. Mrs. Ernest McBoe acted as judge and awarded the following prizes:

Potholder — Katherine Moore, first; Jo Marie Allen, second.

Cup towel — Joe Marie Allen, first; Martha Stephens, second; Katherine Moore, third.

Pillow cases — Billy Jean Duke, first; Bettie Jewel Cavender, second; Gwendolyn DeLeonard, third.

Trays — Billy Jean Duke, first; Martha Stephens, second; Bonnie Jo Howell, third.

Play suits — Norma Jane Davis, first; Nelda Jean Smith, second.

Aprons — Mary Louise Miller, first; Helen Bryant, second; Kathryn Moore, third.

The club will hold a skating party this (Friday) evening and a meeting will be held in June at the home of one of the members at which time a demonstration on canning of fruit juices will be given by Miss Merritt. There will be no meetings in July and August.

MASONS HAVE ICE CREAM SUPPER TUESDAY

Members of Howe Lodge No. 430, A. F. and A. M. and guests from Dorchester, Van Alstyne, Sherman and Melissa were served ice cream and cookies Tuesday night at the conclusion of a called meeting for the purpose of conferring a master mason degree.

The degree was conferred by past masters of the Howe lodge. About fifty attended.

HE JUST WANTED TO KNOW

Fort Worth—(UP)—City Manager Bothwell walked into corporation court recently, and inquired about the schedule of speeding fines.

He was just curious, he said. Bothwell had not learned that his son, David, 16-year-old high school senior, faced a 31-mile-an-hour speeding charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Erskine, Jolynda and Margaret Alice Erskine Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Williamson Jr., Mrs. J. D. Barnett of Dallas, and Martha Louise Bennett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnett in Denison Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Morrison and Mrs. S. W. Yeury attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. P. H. Wright, at Hubbard Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Powell spent Sunday in Denton with their son, James, who was in the hospital with the measles.

Last Rites for T. A. Hayhurst

Funeral services for Thomas Anderson Hayhurst, 91, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hodgins, south of Howe at 4:55 p. m. Thursday, were held at the First Methodist church at Van Alstyne at 3 p. m. Friday. Rev. T. G. Craft, pastor of the Van Alstyne church, and Rev. C. N. Smith, pastor of the Howe Methodist church officiated. Burial was in the Van Alstyne cemetery with the Howe Masonic lodge of which he was a charter member, in charge.

Mr. Hayhurst was born Nov. 25, 1849, about one mile from the present farm of Mrs. Hodgins and had lived in that immediate community all of his life. He was one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warner Hayhurst. He was married to Miss Callie Throckmorton, niece of Governor Throckmorton, who died in 1882. He never married again. He had made his home with Mrs. Hodgins for the past 20 years. Mr. Hayhurst had been ill for five months.

Survivors include three children Mrs. Hodgins, Mrs. Sam Dicken, and Mrs. Callie Waggoner, all of Howe route one; a brother, Johnnie Hayhurst of Bethany, Okla., and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

CLOSING WELFARE OFFICES FOR REST OF MONTH

Sherman—Because of the large amount of work required in setting up the Grayson County Relief office for the inauguration of the food stamp plan, which will be in operation about June 1, it will be necessary to close the County Welfare offices in both Denison and Sherman for the remainder of the month, it is announced. Provision will be made to take care of any emergency case. The change will not affect the usual procedure of accepting CCC applications, or the WPA applications of those persons who have previously been given appointments for interviews.

The above changes in policy will not affect the regularly scheduled intake days for old age assistance applicants, which will continue to be Monday through Thursday of each week in Sherman and Monday of each week in Denison.

ENTERTAIN WITH GARDEN PARTY MONDAY

Geraldine Dairs and Helen Bryant entertained with a garden party at the latter's home Monday evening. Games were played and a refreshment course was served to the following guests: Imogene Greene, Mary Kathryn Green, Emogene Powers, Elizabeth Walling, Martha Gray, Dorothy Thompson, Billie Belle Davis, Dorothy Powers, Paul Malone, L. D. Pruitt, Cashmon Frampton, Hubert Long, William Long, James Howdeshell, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Carl Bearden returned to her home at Los Animas, Colo., Wednesday after a two weeks visit with relatives here and in Sherman. Aubrey Bearden and family also of Los Animas visited here and in Waco before returning to their home.

Mrs. Vic Odom of Sherman visited in Howe Tuesday.

Clyde Carter, former manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith lumber company at Howe, has been elected president of the Whitesboro Rotary club.

Mrs. Mary Hughett of Dallas visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Everett McFarland of Dallas spent Sunday with the Jay families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonough and son of Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mrs. J. M. McDonough and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malone.

UNDER THE DOME at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARE, United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—(UP)—Great confusion exists about how much money may lawfully be expended by candidates for U. S. senator who run in the special election to be held on June 23.

Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson, the chairman of a senate committee to investigate campaign expenditures, said he was not sure if the limitation of \$10,000 in a senatorial primary applies to a special election which is preceded by no party primary election.

If the state limitation does not apply each of the candidates can spend \$25,000 on the race.

The federal code permits an expenditure in a senatorial election equal to three cents for each vote cast in the last preceding election to fill the office of U. S. senator from the state. Based on the vote in 1940 when Sen. Tom Conally was elected, this would permit spending \$31,035 but there is an additional restriction that the amount may not exceed \$25,000.

Expenditure of \$25,000 in the senatorial race, however, would be the equivalent of a much larger legal expenditure in a state-regulated primary. In computing the total expenditure the candidate under federal code is not required to include traveling or living expenses incurred personally in making the campaign. Cost of printing or advertising (except in newspapers and by billboard) need not be reported nor included, nor the amounts expended in sending out letters, circulars and posters.

Reports of campaign expenses are required to be made to the clerk of the U. S. senate not less than 10 and not more than 15 days before the election. A report of the total expenditures is required within 30 days after the election.

As the United States senate is judge of admittance of its own members, any contest against a winner on the ground of excessive campaign expenditures would have to be filed at Washington.

In addition to a report on his campaign expenditures, a candidate for U. S. senator must file at Washington a correct and itemized account of all campaign contributions. This must include the name of the contributor.

Another statement is required of every promise or pledge made prior to closing of the polls relating to appointment or recommendation for appointments. If no promise or pledge has been made the candidate must say so specifically.

Texas is selling timber off its state owned lands and with the present rising price of lumber is getting considerable income.

Latest sale of timber from tracts in Nacogdoches, Polk and Pardin counties brought in approximately \$2,900.

A wag on an elevator in the state capitol caused some consternation to a group of school children planning to visit the governor. One of the children asked that the elevator be stopped at the second floor and then said: "That's where the governor's office is?"

"His office is in the basement," said the elevator rider.

The governor's office and the dome of the capitol are the places which attract most school children. When the legislature is in session they usually troop into the House and Senate galleries while accompanying teachers warn them to move quietly.

Senators and representatives boost local support by courtesy resolutions noting the presence of the graduating class of so-and-so high school and extend the teacher or principal the privileges of the floor. Some take it seriously and address the legislators.

Each session of the legislature coin catch-phrases. Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio is one of the best coiners of such remarks, and his reference to the "drink-by-drink" liquor bill holds good after several sessions. Dwyer is an ex-

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Radio makes 'em, too. The meaning was still the same the other day when a radio announcer, during a news broadcast, stated:

"There is now a bill before Congress to prevent illegitimate children from receiving welfare parents."

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Not that it'll make much difference if this rain continues, but City Council, at this month's meeting, instructed City Secretary Cannon George to have city workmen cut off water of all meters where bills are delinquent.

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"If"

(With apologies to Mr. Kipling) If everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed With broken bones and stitched up wounds, and fractures of the head, And there endure the agonies that many people do, They'd never need preach safety any more to me and you.

If everyone could sit beside the bed of a very close friend, And hear the doctor say, "No hope" before his fatal end and see him there unconscious not knowing what took place. The laws and rules of safety I'm sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could see the wife and children left behind, And see the darkened home where once sunlight shined, And look upon the vacant chair where Daddy used to sit — I'm sure each reckless driver would be forced to think a bit.

If everyone who takes the wheel would say a little prayer, And keep in mind those in his car depending on his care, And pledge himself a promise to never take a chance — The great "crusade for safety" would suddenly advance.

—Mrs. Donald R. Johnson, Hager City, Wisc., in the National Rural Letter Carrier.

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Men of First Baptist Church are scheduled to gather Saturday morning at 7 a.m. for a fishing trip to Lake Texoma.

All who fail to catch any fish are requested to bring back the minnows — the preacher's already banking on a fish fry.

MISS ROBERTS, MAYOR WORTHAM, RECIPIENTS OF CHAMBER AWARDS



Mayor C. D. Wortham



Miss Mame Roberts

Miss Mame Roberts and Mayor C. D. Wortham were recipients last Saturday night of "Distinguished Service" Awards presented at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Engraved plaques with their name, date and purpose of the awards were presented by Ray Bledsoe, master of ceremonies for the event, during which a new slate of officers and four new directors were installed for the coming year.

The outstanding citizens were named by write-in ballots by chamber members and others of the Howe area.

Bledsoe told the group that Miss Roberts' award was for "A lifetime of service to the Howe community, in various ways." The honor was another of several she has received for her work in Howe years ago she placed Howe on national maps with a beautification program. Reader's Digest magazine carried a story about Miss Roberts' taking a pack of zennia

seed and converting an eye sore into a beauty spot. She is past president and a long time director of the Texas Redbud Association, which is engaged in an area program aimed at making highways from Dallas to Lake Texoma a redbud lane.

Wortham, cooperative counselor working out of the county school superintendent's office, received the award through service as mayor, guiding long-range plans for the future development of Howe.

Postmaster James L. Davis was installed as President of the Chamber for the coming year, along with a slate of officers and directors.

Speaker for the event was Lee Herring of Grand Prairie, who kept the audience "rolling in the aisles" with his outstanding humor. Herring is widely known throughout the North Texas area as a public speaker and humorist.

About 70 persons attended the banquet, which was catered by Underwoods.

GRADUATION ACTIVITIES FOR 23 SENIORS SUNDAY AND TUESDAY

Graduation activities for Howe's 23 seniors will be held Sunday, May 19, and Tuesday, May 21, it was announced this week by high school principal Arthur Boyle.

Rev. Ralph Burke former pastor of the Methodist Church here, will be the speaker for Baccalaureate program at First Baptist Church Sunday night. Both the Baccalaureate and Commencement activities will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Commencement will be held at the school auditorium with honor students highlighting the earlier part of the service. Salutatory will be presented by Nita Sue Williams, following invocation by Donna Moses. An address by Taylor Strawn, will be presented following musical selections of the choral club under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Clark. Valedictory address will be by Virginia Thompson.

Special awards will be made by Principal Arthur Boyle, with presentation of diplomas by Supt. Charles Thompson.

Complete programs may be found on page three.

Seniors are:

Irvin Lee Bailey, Vicki Janet Belden, Linda Carol Bennett, Donald Richard Bonner, Rodney Lynn Cavender, Ronald Terry Corzine, Mickey Lavonne Dutton, Ricky Wayne Faber, Margaret Ann Ferguson, Garry Wayne Gray, Joe McKay Jones, Keith Dennis Krajewski, Charles Ray Lankford,

James Lee Mayo, Thomas Lloyd Morrison, Donna Kay Moses, Betty Sue Scott, Marsha Gail Smith, Taylor Lee Strawn, Virginia Ruth Thompson, Frank Wayne Trotter, Nita Sue Williams and Jimmie Milton Worms-baker.

Committee Being Formed To Head Road Program

Groundwork was started on a fourth attempt to pass a one and one-half million dollar bond issue Monday night by members of the Grayson County Development Council and other representatives of county towns. The meeting was held at the court house in Sherman.

Gil Eggleston of Denison, manager of the Johns-Manville plant and past president of the Denison Chamber of Commerce, was elected as chairman of a steering committee to head the project.

The steering committee is to contain representatives of all the communities of Grayson County, it was decided, and the members are to be named by chambers of commerce, mayors or, in cases of the smaller communities, commissioners.

Purpose of the committee is to plan and otherwise head the (Continued on page 5)

Vacation Bible, Pre-School Dates Set By Baptists

Kindergarten of First Baptist Church will observe pre-school registration and visitation day, Friday, May 17th, it was announced this week. Children who will be five years of age by September are invited to visit the kindergarten with their parents, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Fall term will open in conjunction with public schools.

Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church is scheduled for June 3-7, with Preparation Day and Parade on Saturday, June 1.

The school features Bible and Mission studies for children ages 3 through 12. The Junior High Department and Older Teens will observe "Teen Time" August 5-9.

Karon Borden Fund At \$678⁰⁰

The Karon Borden Fund, started here around April 1, totaled \$678.00 Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Borden has been unconscious in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, since an auto accident on March 11 which claimed the lives of two other women.

Relatives reported this week that Mrs. Borden had undergone surgery last Friday for removal of a feeding tube through the nose, with placement directly into the stomach. She is reported to have reached a semi-conscious state, at times recognizing relatives by moving her head.

Her room number is 4219. Contributions to the fund are being handled by Howe State Bank. The fund was started by the Young Couples Class of the First Methodist Church, which made the initial contribution.



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Howe's eighteen graduating seniors will go their different ways come next week, with some of them going afar and some of them remaining close to "the ol' home town."

Just hope all of them don't take all their graduation mail seriously.

Take Bobbie Ruffin, for instance. She received an offer from the Marines, with a \$2,000 bonus, or some gimmick to that effect, if she would join that outfit.

She didn't say whether or not she was going to take them up on the offer.

The mailer said the Marines "are looking for a few good men."

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Student enrollment will be up again next year, according to the number of graduates, and the number of juniors, who supposedly will be seniors come next August. The figures list 18 graduates, compared with forty some odd juniors. And the first grade is up in number again also.

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Thowe two cases of "Possession of marijuana" filed a few months back on a couple caught here with a few pounds, have been dismissed, according to Police chief Mike Rollins.

The pair were filed on after local officers found the stuff in their residence after obtaining a search warrant.

That must not be as bad as local kids getting caught with a couple ob bottles of beer in their possession.

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If the photograph of Howe School Board members in this year's high school annual shows a group of droopy-eyed men, there is a reason.

The photo was made followin the last regular meeting of the board--at around 1:00 o'clock in the morning.

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Two Attending Basketball Camp

Diana Lankford and Regina Mitchell have been accepted in the Ranger Junior College Basketball camp, June 10-15.

This is the fifth annual camp and the only one of this kind in Texas. The camp is for girls of high school, junior varsity and junior high.

The primary purpose of the camp is to teach new skills in the fundamentals of sound basketball and to improve the skills and individual abilities of each girl. Along with these ideas, the camp will also stress the ideals of good sportsmanship, leadership and good citizenship.

Band Parents Elect Officers

The Band Parents met on Thursday, May 10, and elected officers to serve on a temporary basis until they meet again on Monday, May 21. Parents interested in a band program are urged to attend this meeting. Several projects will be submitted to parents for their approval.

The school board has indicated that they will approve the employment of a band director if parents are willing to raise funds for large band instruments and other items that will be needed.

Officers elected were: President, Norma Wallace; Vice President, Betty Williams; Secretary, Will a Mitchell; Telephone & Publicity, Virginia Martin and Sissy Rayburn

Transfers Due June 1

Parents interested in transferring their children into the Howe School District should do so by contacting the school superintendent's office before June 1. Transfers must be approved each year and forms completed on each one desiring a transfer.

Majorettes, Cheerleaders Are Named

Majorettes, cheerleaders and drill team officers were named Tuesday night following tryouts in the high school gymnasium. Those named will serve during the 1973-74 school year.

Majorettes are Vickie Raney, Michelle Schmidt and Donna Trammell.

Cheerleaders are Tina Underwood, Terri McDaniel, Karessa Harper, Debbie Adams, Kathy McClellan, and Claudia Stolz.

Drill Team Officers include Rhonda Miller, Janise Rose and Sherry Bledsoe. Sponsor is Mrs. Betty Mullins, employed recently in the science department to replace Mr. Wright.

Interview Day Held at GCJC

Texas' first county-wide Career Interview Day was held recently at Grayson County College. Employers and Texas Employment Commission personnel interviewed 160 Grayson County high school seniors interested in employment. The interview day was sponsored by the Denison and Sherman Char (continued on page two)

Senior Graduation Exercises Sunday, Tuesday

Eighteen seniors are candidates for graduation this year, with Baccalaureate services set for 8:00 p.m. Sunday, May 20 at First Baptist Church and Commencement Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Junior High School Gymnasium.

Bill Hindman, former pastor of First Baptist Church here, will deliver the message at

the Sunday program. Special music will be featured by the choral club under the direction of Mr. Norman Bennett.

Valedictory address Tuesday night will be presented by Deborah Melton, with Cynthia Cloud offering the Salutatory address. Davis Finney, Honor boy graduate, will present an address entitled "Encounter with the future."

"Where From Here?" will be the title of Miss Melton's address, while Miss Cloud will speak on "Accepting the Challenge."

Complete program for the two nights of activities will be found below.

Candidates for graduation are:

- Deborah Suzan Melton
- Cynthia Ann Cloud
- William Davis Finney
- Carla Jean Wortham

- Bonita Jane Armstrong
- Kathie Lynn Cate
- Rickey Wayne Hamilton
- Ronny Ray Hampton
- John Randell Hill
- Jack Lester Holcomb
- Mark Gregory King
- Ginger Elaine Lankford
- Roger Dwight Lankford
- Albert Lawrence Powell
- Bobbie Ann Ruffin
- Toby Lee Soechting
- Jackie Nyala Trotter
- Cheryl Anne Walker

Easter Seal Financial Report

Mr. Miller Barber, Grayson County Chairman of the Easter Seal Society of Grayson County said that with the help of so many people who really care about handicapped children and adults in our community, it appears that the total amount of money contributed last year will be surpassed by approximately \$3,000.00. Last years drive netted slightly over \$10,000.00 and although the complete results have not been tabulated as yet, it appears that the gifts received this year will total \$13,156.93. All gifts received through May 15 will go to the Easter Seal Campaign.

We would like to especially thank all the volunteers, led by Mrs. Norman Dickey, Chairman, who gave so generously of their time to help with our Campaign. We would not have been able to cover all the area involved as completely without the help of these people who take the time to help us. A total of approximately 300 volunteers helped in the Grayson County this year.

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Grayson County wishes to thank the residents of Grayson County for their support during the fund drive. Our goal is to help any adult or child with any kind of crippling disease and we need the continuing support of the people in our County if we are to do this.

Contributions as of today are: Howe, \$376.66, Sherman, \$5711.32, Denison \$2861.42,

Pottsboro, \$159.84, Bells \$304.28, Van Alstyne \$288.82 Tom Bean \$110.00, Dorcheste \$149.75, Whitesboro \$300.48, Gunter \$203.21, Sadler, \$146.70, Gordonville, \$44.00, Collinsville \$140.19 and Tioga \$112.61. Special event totalled \$2247.65.



Debbie Saltzman Wins Four First Championships

Debbie Saltzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Saltzman won four-first place championships at East Field College in Dallas held Saturday, May 12. Her first places won were Regional SWTA, Sweetheart; Advance Fancy T Strut; Advance Two Baton; and Novility Solo-Knives.

Debbie is a member of the Denison Twirling Twenty, Texas Stars Twirling Corporation. She also took the Jr. and Sr. Corp. Championship and placed second in Basic, Strut, third in Flag, third in Best Costume and fifth in Intermilt Solo.

Debbie is Grayson County Pre-Teen Miss Charm, and will be going to the Texas State Miss Charm pageant, June 12-16. She is sponsored by K-Mart and Bob Tate Lumber Co.

Debbie is a seventh grader in the Howe Schools. She is a twirling and modeling student of Lillian Imperato of Denison.

Party Honors Track Coach

Howe Roadrunners winter track team honored their coach Walt Schneider, with a party Sunday night. The event was held in the recreation room of Westwood Manor. Schneider was presented a trophy as the "First Place Coach" by the six girls.

Hostesses were Delana Atkins, Laura Mark, Sue Knight, Lee Bayer, Ann Hartley and Darla Davis.

Baccalaureate First Baptist Church Sunday, May 20, 1973 3 p.m.

- Processional Mrs. E. E. Clark
- Invocation Dale Rideout
- Music Choral Club
- "I Believe"
- "Kum Ba Yah"
- Directed by Mr. Norman Bennett
- Announcements L. H. Linker
- Message Bill Hindman
- Benediction Sam Randolph
- Recessional Mrs. E. E. Clark

Commencement

Junior High School Auditorium Tuesday May 22, 1973 8 p.m.

- Processional Mrs. Judy Cavender
- Invocation Rickey Hamilton
- Salutatory Cynthia Cloud
- "Accepting The Challenge"
- Music Choral Club
- "Let There Be Peace On Earth"
- "On A Clear Day"
- Directed by Mr. Norman Bennett
- Address Davis Finney
- "Encounter With The Future"
- Valedictory Address Deborah Melton
- "Where From Here ?"
- Class Song Senior Class
- "Let It Be"
- Certification of Graduates L. H. Linker
- Awarding of Diplomas Glen H. Mitchell
- Benediction Roger Lankford
- Recessional Mrs. Judy Cavender

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Nebraska Students Deluged With Responses On School Project

Several months ago a youngster named Greg Howe from a 5th grade class in Nebraska wrote to the Howe Enterprise asking for help on a school project. His class was studying the 50 states and he asked readers to send postcards, brochures, etc. about Texas.

He picked Texas because he and his family would like to visit Texas someday and he picked Howe because of his last name.

The readers of this newspaper responded and below is his thank you letter as well as a letter from his teacher.

A newspaper article from Kearney, Nebraska adds the following information about the project:

Among the unusual items sent to Greg Howe and his classmates were ocean water and hurricane pictures from Hawaii, a bale of cotton and Civil War bullets from Georgia, and a rabbit skin, a bag of saltwater taffy and a jar of

honey from Utah. One student received a letter from a woman who wanted to be her "Massachusetts Grandma."

Dear Editor,

I wrote to your newspaper a couple of months ago asking you to publish my letter in your paper. I needed information about your state for a school project. Now I would like you to publish this letter thanking everyone who helped me with my project.

Your state's motto "Friendship" is truly right. All the people who sent letters seemed so friendly. I received 303 brochures, 76 magazines, 24 postcards, 75 replies, and 9 books. I would like to thank you all personally, but it would be impossible.

I would like to take this opportunity to let everyone who helped me to know how much I appreciated all the information they sent to me. My family and I do hope to visit Texas some day. We can tell there is lots to do and see in Texas.

Thanks from Nebraska,
Greg Howe, Kearney, NE

Dear Editor,

My students wrote your newspaper a couple of months ago asking you to publish their letter in your paper because they needed information about your state for a school project. My students received over 2,200

replies from 48 states. The replies, which ranged from one postcard to a package of information, included 1,742 magazines, 612 books, 3,801 postcards, 1,401 maps and 10,576 brochures. People across the United States spent over \$3,650 postage sending us information.

The project fit into several subjects. The students graphed statistics they gathered in math class, used information in social studies for reports, and spent time in English class writing letters. Time was also spent reading and sharing all the different literature and brochures. The final project was a "States Fair" at school to display the student's collection to other students, parents, and guests.

I would like to take this opportunity to let everyone who helped with this project know your assistance was very much appreciated. As Ann Landers once wrote in her Gem of the Day: Character is defined by what you are willing to do when the spotlight has been turned off, the applause has died down, and no one is around to give you credit. With that in mind, I would say, "Your newspaper, your state, and especially the people who helped with this project have OUTSTANDING CHARACTER!"

Eldon Haas
5th grade teacher
3810 Ave I #7
Kearney, NE 68847

Kelly McDaniel Wins Third In State

by Donna Jarma, sponsor

On May 7 two students and one sponsor headed for the "State Illustrious" city of Austin to compete in the UIL Literary Meet. One of those students was to come back a winner. Kelly McDaniel emerged from the Thompson center at The University of Texas as the third place winner of the State Journalism Feature Writing contest.

Leading up to Kelly's win were the District and Regional contests in which Kelly also took third place. As a junior, Kelly is determined to make that "run" in the first place spot next year. "I'd like to be overall winner" was Kelly's attitude during the whole ordeal. In each of the four journalism contests, the judges choose an overall winner; that is, regardless of class (A, AA, AAA etc.) this was the best paper in this contest. With this "I can do it" attitude, Kelly has an excellent shot at being that overall winner next year.

The Feature Writing contest at the State Meet is particularly difficult in that students must interview a live guest, organize their info, thoughts, and quotes and then compose their article. The interview lasts 30 minutes and the writing, one hour. This year the students interviewed the new head of the Journalism Dept. at The University of Texas.



THIRD IN STATE -
Kelly McDaniel

Besides her involvement in the literary meet, Kelly was also scheduled to perform in San Antonio with the Howe Concert Band in their State Contest. Sooooooo, as soon as Kelly's journalism contest was over (she did not even know the results; until the next day), the van was on the road to San Antonio, hopeful of arriving in time for the 5:45 p.m. performance. After the luck of little traffic and someone to lead the crew to the "changed location," Kelly made it just in time to warm up a bit and help the band do so well. After the contest and some serious "chowing down" at a Ryan's in

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REGIONAL QUALIFIERS -On Saturday, April 24, seven Howe High School students competed at the UIL Literary Meet at Tarleton State University in Stephenville. They are: front, Heather Mitchell, Drew Kizer, Kelly McDaniel, Kenny Archibald; back, Chris Burk, Lee Arnold, Chuck Gleaves.

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE CITY COUNCIL regular meeting will be Thursday, May 20, at 6 p.m.

SSOA MENS SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT - May 22, Fairview Park, Sherman. \$100 entry fee. Tee shirts for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place. Call 903-893-8211.

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION is set for Tuesday, June 8, 8:30-11 a.m. at the Community Center.

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.

ADULT LITERACY program is now offered at the Howe Community Library. Call 532-5519 for more information.

HOWE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS - Final meeting of the 92/93 school year, Monday, May 24, 7 p.m., HHS Room 19. Officer elections.

HOWE BOOSTERS FOR HHS POWER CHEERLEADERS will meet Thursday, May 27, at the high school at 6:30 p.m. All interested parents and friends are invited to attend.

BAND BOOSTER GARAGE SALE has been re-scheduled to Saturday, June 19, at the Masonic Lodge building. Persons wishing to donate items may contact Anita Schenck.

Community Education

Howe Community Education will be offering WP5.1 Intermediate and Lotus 1-2-3 Intermediate on M-T-T, May 24, 25, 27 and T-T-F, June 1, 3, 4. Contact Pat Stewart at Howe High School to register and for more information.

Bi-District Game

The Howe Bulldog Baseball team, District 11AA runner-up with a 16-8 season record, will meet the Little Elm team Thursday, May 20, at 8 p.m. at McKinney High School baseball field in a bi-district match. Little Elm, District 12AA winner, has a season record of 15-5.

There is a charge of \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. All Bulldog supporters are urged to attend.

At 5:30 p.m. District 11AA winner Van Alstyne will play Pilot Point, District 12AA runner-up, at the McKinney field.

Bandemir Named President Of Howe State Bank

Chairman of the Board David Brooks has named Scott A. Bandemir as President of the Howe State Bank.

Bandemir was previously associated with a Sherman bank and comes to Howe with 11 years experience in the banking industry. A 1982 graduate of Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn. with a BS degree, he will be graduating in August of this year from the Graduate School of Banking in Colorado.

Bandemir and his wife, Gerri, reside in Sherman, but are planning to move to Howe in the future.

A group of Farmersville Bancshares Inc. shareholders recently purchased controlling interest in the Howe State Bank and the First National Bank of Anna. Brooks has indicated that the banks will continue to be operated as independent community banks and maintain their independent charters.



SCOTT A. BANDEMIR

The purchasing group is made up of principal shareholders in Farmersville Bancshares Inc. which owns First Bank in Farmersville and First Bank in McKinney.

While all four banks will be affiliated through common ownership, the Howe and Anna banks will not become a part of Farmersville Bancshares Inc.

Parent Group Addresses Sex Discrimination In Howe Athletic Program

Debbie Thornton, on behalf of a group of Howe parents, prepared and presented to the Howe School Board Monday night a report on what she and the other parents feel are inequities in the school's athletic programs for boys and girls.

Her report compares programs offered for boys and for girls, the number of students participating in the various programs as well as the number of coaches assigned to each program. She also noted that in some cases coaches assigned to some of the girls' programs were not certified coaches or experienced in the programs they were involved in.

She stated that her intent in presenting the report is not to ask the board for any specific changes, but rather to make them aware of the inequities. "I want this to be a positive, not a negative presentation," she said, "I'm not asking for anyone's programs to be cut." She also added that she believes the academics of the school by far the most important aspect of the school, but feels when the board is hiring teachers, setting schedules and budgets, etc., they can address these inequities.

Thornton also stated that there are many talented girls in the Howe system who might be able to win athletic scholarships for college studies if their athletic abilities are properly developed.

Dr. Wayne King, Supt. of Howe ISD, said he feels Howe is making progress in the area of gender equity in the athletic programs but added that Howe does need to study the situation carefully to comply with Title IX, a federal law requiring schools "not to discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, national origin, sex or handicap in providing education services."

Board members Glenn Fulton and Kathie Allen both commented on Thornton's presentation. Fulton said, "We need to address the needs of all children. We have to look at the funding available and make some hard choices" He added that he was not aware of the inequity facts and figures presented. Allen said that the subject of equity is something the board can discuss as they interview candidates for the Athletic Director position." (Note: five finalists for the AD spot were to be interviewed by

the board on Wednesday.) The meeting began with the oath of office being signed by newly elected board member Steve Parish and re-elected board members Gail Catching and Glenn Fulton.

Board officers for the 1993-94 year are president, Alton Norman; vice president, Glenn Fulton; and secretary, Carolyn Cavender.

In other business, the board: *Accepted the resignations of Janine Gonzales, 3rd grade teacher, and James Hall, music teacher.

*Employed four teachers for the elementary building - Julie Zettler, Pam Slaughter, Kristi Hardy and Patricia Nichols.

*Extended the contracts of Paula Reynolds at the middle school and Freda Williams at the high school.

*Voted to renew agreements with Child Nutrition Program and Commodity program for breakfast and lunch programs and agreement with Grayson County Tax Collector for tax collection.

Four third grade students gave a brief presentation inviting the board as well as others to their play, "How America Began" to be presented Monday, May 24, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Discount Tickets For Six Flags, Fiesta Texas

Texas 4-H Clubs are offering discount tickets for Six Flags Over Texas for 1993. Regular admission tickets are \$20.75 for adults (a \$6.13 savings over gate admission). Season passes are \$50 each (a savings of \$25.72).

Fiesta Texas admission tickets are also available at \$18.75 (savings of \$3.75) for adults and child/senior citizen tickets for \$13.50 (savings of \$2.45).

Net proceeds from the sale of these tickets got to support 4-H programs in your local area. Tickets are available at the Grayson County 4-H office located in the Grayson County Extension Office Courthouse, 2nd floor. Call 903-813-4202 for more information.

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Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

I am disillusioned! One of my favorite TV shows is CSI/NY. I usually watch it every week.

A couple of weeks back the episode was very special to me. Appearing in a bit part was a young lady who grew up in the Sherman area. She now lives in Los Angeles working as an actress.

You had to be watching the show carefully in order to see her. She was in a background shot, wearing a royal blue evening gown. Her time on the screen was about half a second. I had to back up the DVR to make sure it was she.

After seeing her and thinking about the fact that she lives in Los Angeles; I decided that most of that "New York" show is filmed in California. Oh, I know they get lots of film of the New York City streets and buildings to splice into the rest of the show. But for the most part, Hollywood Studios provide the New York setting.

Oh, well, it's only make believe!

You may know the young lady in question. Her name is Erin Armstrong. She appeared in numerous plays put on by the Sherman Community Players over the past few years. She got married last December and her husband is a LA police officer. I forgot his name, but he is a very nice young man.

Erin is a beautiful young lady with dark hair and a lovely pale complexion. She also has a lovely singing voice. Someday she may be a major film star.



Tom Bean High School Teacher of the Year, Emily Martinez, US History, Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach. Submitted photo

TOM BEAN ISD Teachers & staff honored Emily Martinez named Teacher of Year

May is Teacher and Staff Appreciation Month. Tom Bean ISD honored the Staff with a banquet on Monday, May 5. Exemplary Staff Members were honored, years of service pins were awarded and those retiring received gifts.

Exemplary Staff
Elementary Teacher of the Year- Karen Conley
Elementary Paraprofessional of the Year- Vanessa Payne

Middle School Teacher of the Year- Zearlene Roberts

Middle School Paraprofessional of the Year- Dana Bruton

High School Teacher of the Year- Emily Martinez
High School Paraprofessional of the Year- Debi Jones

Support Staff Member of the Year- Ruby Barnes
Cafeteria Staff Member of the Year- Melissa LaBonne

MELISSA Phoenix Company, looks to expand, bring jobs, to the Melissa area Legal document retrieval company begins national expansion with a work center here

Phoenix company, ProDox, a leader in professional document retrieval in the Southwest, has announced plans to begin implementation of a strategy for national expansion, beginning with the development of a new work center in the Melissa/Bonham, Texas area.

ProDox will host a Job Fair on Friday, May 16th from 3 pm to 6:30 pm and Saturday, May 17th from 10 am to 2 pm at the City of Melissa Municipal Center, 901 State Highway 121, Melissa, TX 75454.

Individuals who may be interested in employment opportunities with ProDox are encouraged to attend bring their resumes, and meet the management team. The company intends to open the new work center sometime in the third quarter of 2008.

"We are excited about the opportunity to expand in this area," says Bill Sparks, President of ProDox. "We feel that there is a strong pool of qualified candidates with great potential in this market. We are looking forward to partnering with the people in this area to grow our business nationally."

This partnership is being built even now with the help of Julia (Culling) Crook, local resident and 1988 graduate of Leonard High School. Sparks and his management team identified Crook as a strong candidate to help launch the expansion project when she attended the company's first job fair in Bonham, Texas on April 26, 2008.

After spending two days in the ProDox corporate office in Arizona, Crook had this to say, "The management team of ProDox has a great vision. It is very exciting to be a part of something that will enable our residents to be employed by a company expanding nationally in a growing industry."

Crook is now working with ProDox as a consultant to make the Melissa Job Fair a success and will likely play an active role in the expansion project. She brings 15+ years of Operations Management experience to the table.

"What we could see about Julia right away was that she embodies the same 'employees first' philosophy that we are committed

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Local city, school elections held last Saturday Huntsman, Hayes re-elected to Howe School Board

City and school elections were held Saturday, May 10. In Howe there was no city election. In the Howe School Board election Leonard Huntsman and Chris Hayes were re-elected to three-year terms.

Other area election results are shown below with winners indicated by italics. In the Tom Bean City Council race, Debbie Yates and Janet Schaab each received 28 votes and a runoff will be held to determine the winner.

Howe City Council
No election
Howe ISD - 2 seats
Leonard Huntsman - 116
Chris Hayes - 97
Kandy Harris - 70
Tom Bean City
Mayor
Sherry Howard - 54
City council - 2 seats

*Debbie Yates - 28 (tie)
Jerry McGee - 13
Mason Beaver - 10
Albert Ellis - 51
*Janet Schaab - 28 (tie)
Tom Bean ISD - 3 seats
Steve Book - 120
Stan Woodruff - 69
Brent Rowland - 49
Tommy R. Gilliam - 48
Mike Hastings - 58
Don Bannister - 33
Brian Trentman - 96
Mimmie Ellis Cox - 64
Van Alstyne City - 3 seats
Louis Yealock - 52
Jack Trammel - 63
Nancy Webb - 76
Jon Bormann - 75

Howe School Board
To meet May 15
The Howe ISD Board will meet Thursday, May 15, at 6 pm at the boardroom, Howe Administration Offices, 105 W. Tutt Street

Items on the agenda will include: reports, minutes from previous meetings, oath of office for incoming board members, reorganization of officers, update signature cards, determine regular meeting day/time for 2008-2009, monthly financial report, review/amend transfer tuition fee, review/amend guidelines for grandparent residency policy, and authorize superintendent to offer professional contracts during summer employment period.

Items for a closed session include Personnel - Superintendent Evaluation Instrument, Professional Contracts, and Resignations. The board will reconvene into open session for action on these items and to adjourn.

Howe High School Sports Banquet
Tuesday May 20, 2008 6:30 pm
At Howe High School Cafeteria
Tickets: \$10 / Adults and \$5 / Children
(Athletes get in free)
Tickets can be purchased in the Howe High School office.

The Howe Athletic Booster Club Needs Your Help!

We now have openings in the email address to Mary Beth Lopez Howe Athletic Booster Club for at mblopez@cableone.net or call officers. If you are interested in 903-870-1474. becoming an officer, please send Howe Athletic Booster Club -- your name, phone number and Come Be A Part Of It!

HAGERMAN WILDLIFE REFUGE May 24 Super Saturday Program

The Friends of Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge will hold SUPER SATURDAY from 10 am - 9 pm, on Saturday, May 24.

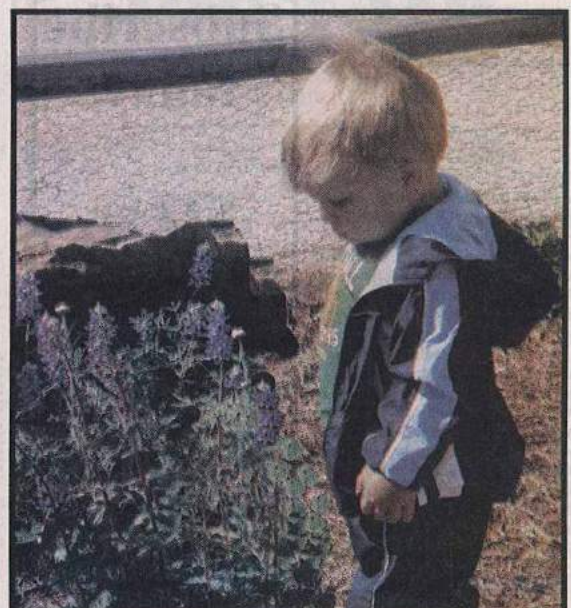
The day of free activities will begin with Wildflower Encore, led by Jessie Stephens, Sherman garden writer and Master Gardener. She will present an all-new wildflower photo show of summer and fall bloomers, followed by a walk on the Refuge.

Afternoon activities will include birding by chair, shore bird field trips, nature videos, nature crafts for children, and from 3 - 5 pm, sun gazing. The Astronomical Society of North Texas will have special safe filters for sun gazing, in order to view sunspots.

At 5:30 pm there will be an astronomy talk by ASNT, and from 7 - 9 pm, an evening of stargazing. Grilled hot dogs and fixings will be available, for a donation, at noon and 5 pm. Bring lawn

chairs and sunscreen and spend the day at the Refuge. In addition visitors to the Refuge are welcome to hike, bird, boat, and fish on their own. See www.fws.gov/southwest/refuges/texas/hagerman/index.html for boating and fishing

regulations. Super Saturday is open to the public. For more information on the event or other activities sponsored by the Friends of Hagerman, visit www.friendsofhagerman.com or call the Refuge, 903 786 2826.



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Howe's That

by Monte Walker

While researching for the article on the 30-year anniversary of The School Zone Academy and looking at the May 23, 1985 edition of *The Howe Enterprise*, I noticed that the then Howe Chamber of Commerce had just reformed and one of the first things they did was to honor some longtime Howe business leaders as well as cut a ribbon for a new business. Honored were the first Citizens of the Year, which were Marshall Robertson, James Chisum, G.T. "Mack" McDonough, Price Hanning and Mamie Gee. The more things change the more they stay the same. The newly reformed Howe Area Chamber of Commerce recently honored critical leaders of the community and held a ribbon cutting for a new business.

One person wondered why the grand opening of Howe Mercantile was getting so much more attention than the others. Well, this is the first grand opening of any business in Howe since the start of the chamber, the start of the economic development office and quite frankly, there wasn't even a way to promote a business opening until this here newfangled Internet newspaper cut our imaginary ribbon in March of 2014.

Lady Bulldogs reach new heights

It's moments like these that capture the heart of a community. A team whose foundation, in which, is built by a load of freshman and sophomores and a coach willing to stand up for his team during the biggest moments. The Howe Lady Bulldogs advanced to the fourth round for the first time in school history after a three-game series vs. the Brock Lady Eagles, who have recently had their number in a variety of sports. That was until 'Shotgun Saturday' when the girls, whose theme is 'on the hunt,' shot down the Eagles and now turn their focus on longtime foes, the Whitewright Lady Tigers.



Lady Bulldogs are region II quarterfinal champions.

Photo by Michelle Carney

In game one of the series, freshman Torrey Stubblefield went the distance in a 10-inning nail-biter which saw Howe come out on top 3-2.

Stubblefield threw over 200 pitches in the outing to prove her reliability and toughness in the heat of the moment.

With the score tied at two in the tenth inning, Peyton Tinney hit a sacrifice fly bringing home Erin Blackburn.

Tinney helped the Lady Bulldogs pull ahead for the duration in the tenth inning. Blackburn singled to

get on base in the tenth. She then went from first to second on a stolen base.

Tinney had a hot bat for the Lady Bulldogs as she went 3 for 4 drove in

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Renfro running for County Commissioner



Local farmer Scott Renfro has thrown his cowboy hat into the ring for the seat of Grayson County Commissioner, Precinct 1. The county is currently being served in that role by Jeff Whitmire.

Renfro has served eight consecutive years on the Howe ISD Board of Trustees and is currently the vice president of the board.

"As a farmer, I pretty well cover most of the area that the precinct holds in store," said Renfro. "I just felt the timing was right to get in there. I've had a lot of folks to push me in this direction and I feel like what is coming at us on the south end of the county, I want to have things in place for the growth that's coming."

Renfro says that US 75 is a main

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