



## Hats off to the Class of 2018



### HOWE'S THAT



Erin Blackburn recently set the school record for the 100 meters with a time of 12.05 in the regional meet. The record has some family significance as she broke my mom's 'yards-to-meters adjusted' record. My mom, Carlene Wilson (now Walker, obviously) ran an 11.2 in the 100-yard dash at the state track meet on May 15, 1970 (remember the date). Converted to meters, the time is 12.14. A few years later, I was born on May 15, 1974 which became something her and I have often talked about - a very special date to my mom. So when Blackburn ran a 12.05 to eclipse the 48-year-old record, we then became a little spooked because Blackburn was born May 15, 2000. Creepy, huh?

By the way, Laura Schneider held the former non-adjusted record with a time of 12.66. In eighth grade, I got a little cocky by winning every 100 meter race and my coaches wanted to calm my ego a bit. They made me race Schneider who was a little older than me - and obviously a girl. They enjoyed the outcome and loved constantly telling me that I couldn't even beat a girl. Thanks Coach Beaty.

Back in July 1936 the front page of the *Howe Messenger* stated that they were not going to publish a newspaper for the first two weeks of August due to vacation. That got me thinking... Hmm...



The Class of 2018 cap toss. Photo by Sharla Ross.

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### Lady Bulldogs finish eighth in Class 3A at state golf tourney



Pictured are (left to right) Coach Derek Lands, Katie Grogan, Kriston Harris, Peyton Streetman, Charlee Carter, Meradith Ross, and Molly Wilson.

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### School board members take oath at monthly meeting



Mark Abner, Janie Finney, and Josh Vincent went through the swearing in process at the monthly school board meeting on Monday evening. Abner and Finney return for another term as it is Vincent's first term. He replaces Bruce Dawsey who resigned. (Submitted photo)

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Class of 2018 moves their tassels from right to left. *Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.*

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# Howe ISD Teachers of the Year



**Kim Floyd (HHS), Stephanie Hawkins (HES) and Dana Henderson (HMS) were named Howe ISD Teachers of the Year.**

Three teachers were honored at last week's Howe ISD Board of Trustees meeting. Kim Floyd (high school), Stephanie Hawkins (elementary school) and Dana Henderson (middle school) were named Howe ISD Teachers of the Year.

Floyd is a English III and AP English Literature and Composition teacher at Howe High School.

"The best part of my job is definitely the students and the relationships I form with them," said Floyd. "They are the reason I come back every day and do what I do. My goal every year is that they leave my classroom a better person than when they walked in by experiencing life through the literature we read and the lessons it teaches us. A lot of my students come back to visit after graduation and it is fun to celebrate their accomplishments after high school. I love my students."



**Kim Floyd**

Floyd says it's a great honor to be

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# FFA officers elected for 2018-19



Back Row Left to Right: Molly Wilson - Secretary, Gracie Lankford - Student Advisor, Kolbe Lappin - Historian, Logan Elvington - Sentinel, Mikayla Doty - Vice President, Erin Catching - Reporter, Reagan Troxtell - Chaplain. Front Row Left to Right: Kacie Morgan - Treasurer, Kindle Catching - President and Holly Cavender - Parliamentarian. Submitted photo.

Navy corduroy jackets and big smiles were present at the Howe FFA Awards Banquet. The following awards were handed out:

**Star Greenhand Award - Outstanding first year members**  
Erin Catching, Gracie Lankford, Reagan Troxtell

**Star Chapter Degree Award - Outstanding second year members**  
Kacie Morgan, Molly Wilson

**Star Lone Star Degree Award - Outstanding third or fourth year members**  
Kindle Catching, Mikayla Doty

**Proficiency Awards - Outstanding members in various project program areas.**  
*There were several proficiency winners whose applications won area and will advance to state this summer.*

Agricultural Mechanics - Tanner Barnett and Chase Watson

Beef Production - Kindle Catching - State Qualifier

Diversified Livestock - Gage

Hendrickson

Equine Entrepreneurship - Alexa Walke - State Qualifier

Equine Placement - Megan Bearden - State Qualifier

Goat Production - Bethany Van Deren

Poultry Production - Logan Elvington - State Qualifier

Swine Production - Megan Bearden

Other State Qualifiers -

Home and Community Development, and Agricultural Education - Mati Abner

Landscape Management - Brennan Ross

**Chris Gray Award - Awarded to the high individual on the Junior FFA Quiz Team**  
Holly Cavender

**Extra Mile Award - Awarded to the member who has gone above and beyond to help the chapter**  
Dustin Woody

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## » State golf

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Seniors Charlee Carter, Peyton Streetman and Meradith Ross have fun moments after their final high school sports careers.

Photo by Sharla Ross.

Eighth place wasn't what the Lady Bulldogs had hoped for, but it is much better than 90 percent of the girls golf teams in Texas finished.

The Lady Bulldogs finished with a two-day score of 791 which was higher than they had hoped much in part to a first day score of 405. They improved greatly in day two with a 386 score which was the fourth best total of the day.

Howe's consistent scoring leader Charlee Carter led Howe with a 93 on day one and a 91 on day two. She placed 17th overall in 3A competition with her combined 184. Fellow senior Meradith Ross was right behind her finishing 21st

overall with a combined score of 96 and 96 to total 189. Sophomore Molly Wilson shot a 204 while Kriston Harris combined for a 216 and Peyton Streetman changed her softball swing to a golf swing to score 219.

The Lady Bulldogs also finished eighth a year ago with Head Coach Derek Lands. Their score a year ago was 795 and it was day two that bit them instead of day one in this year's competition.

Molly Wilson appeared in her second state tournament in as many years as eligible. She will return next year along with Harris, and Grogan.



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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**  
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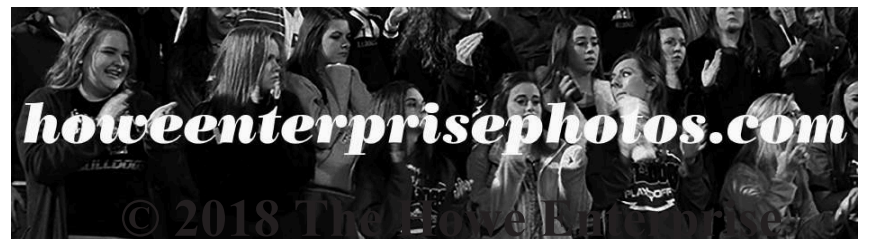


Gail Catching dropped by downtown this week to drop off some beets. We then saw this picture which is half of her and husband David's beet crop this season. Turns out that Mrs. Catching doesn't even like beets. Rumor has it that the recipient of a load of beets canned 11 jars by sundown of the gift. Would have been 12, but someone really likes beets.



# Here's Howe

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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# Summer Reading Program at the Howe Community Library

Howe Community Library will kick off the Summer Reading Program on June 5 with a petting zoo from 10am to 11:30. Rancho Condarco will bring bunnies, goats, sheep, chickens, ducks, and pigs for children of all ages to pet. Audra Mitchell will bring her Chill Out trailer to provide free shaved ice to help beat the heat.

Everyone is welcome to register inside the library for our summer reading program. The theme this year is LIBRARIES ROCK! and we plan to do just that all during the month of June.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10am to 11am, Miss Joyce will lead children going into Kindergarten through going into 4th grade in exploring music and activities. On those same days, from 2 to 3 in the afternoon, students going into 5th grade and up can join us for crafting and fun times. These groups will meet every Tuesday and Thursday through June beginning June 5 and going through June 30.

Wee Readers is a lively group of infants through Pre-K children who meet on Fridays from 10 to 11. This group will continue through the months of June and July and will have the opportunity to have

story time and play games with Miss Joyce.

Concurrent with these activities will be the Summer Reading Challenge. When you register, pick up a Reading Log and fill out a Punch Card. Read at home, at the library, or wherever you are, and record that time in minutes. For every 60 minutes you read, your card will be punched, and you will receive a free book, a gift card from Sonic or Paleo's, a coupon for the Dallas Zoo or a coupon for the Ft. Worth Museum of Science and History. Also, for every hour you read, your name will be put into a drawing for our Grand Prize of a \$25 gift card to Books a Million. On July 27, we will draw one winner from each of three age categories for children.

Adults can register for our Summer Reading Program, too. When you register, fill out a punch card, and pick up a Reading Challenge Card. Every time you complete two of the activities, your name will be put into a drawing for a \$25 gift card to Books-A-Million.

Watch the Enterprise and the sign outside the library for fun reading activities happening at the library during the month of July.

## New ads to start next week

Starting in next week's edition, the *Howe Enterprise* will welcome two new large advertisers for at least the next six months and hopefully longer. Diamonds Grocery in Van Alstyne is hoping to sway the Howe locals to buy their groceries south instead of north. We will list their entire weekly specials on two full pages beginning Monday. Also, Hurricane Creek Country Club will begin a half page ad a

week from now which will in part highlight their 50th anniversary. The *Howe Enterprise* was there to cover their grand opening back in 1968 as can be seen on today's page 19.

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## FFA Awards

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**Top Hand Award** - Awarded to the member who has assists others and completes quality work for the chapter  
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**DeKalb Outstanding Senior Awarded** - Awarded to the senior who has excelled in all aspects of the FFA program  
Alli Morgan

**Howe FFA Honorary FFA Degree** - Awarded to someone who has continually supported the Howe FFA Chapter throughout the year  
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**Lone Star Degree Candidates** - Highest degree awarded by the Texas FFA Association - These students will receive this award at the State FFA Convention this summer

Spencer Akins, Kindle Catching, Mikayla Doty, Nathan Duffee, Logan Elvington, Jordan Griffin, Gage Hendrickson, Alexa Walke

**American FFA Degree Candidates** - Highest degree awarded by the National FFA Association - These students will receive this award at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis,



Megan Bearden

Photo by Julie Bearden.

IN in October  
Mati Abner, Tori Abner, Brooke Blum

Also Brooke Blum was selected as the Texas FFA Star American in Production and will receive this award at the State FFA Convention.

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Howe 10U - Head Coach Todd Robinson



Howe 10U - Head Coach Larry Windon





# Howe Youth Baseball

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Howe Tee-Ball. Head Coaches are Laurah and Mondo Espitia



Howe Tee-Ball. Head Coach Nathan Johnson



Howe 6U - Head Coach is Jonathan Coleman

## » Teachers

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Stephanie Hawkins

"I have been here for more than twenty years and I love it," said Hawkins.



Dana Henderson

chosen and that it makes it even more special due to the amazing and inspiring teachers surrounding her on the high school campus.

Floyd is a Sherman native who graduated from Sherman High. She attended Baylor for two years, got married, and later finished her education at the University of North Texas. Her and her husband Mark have three grown children and five grandchildren plus one on the way in July.

Stephanie Hawkins is a third grade math, science, and social studies teacher at the elementary school.

"I work in a building full of amazing people that are focused on helping kids learn," said Hawkins. "I am honored to be among them and humbled to be chosen by them."

Hawkins says the best part of her job is the 'light-bulb moment' as she calls it when a child grasps a new skill.

"It's like watching your child make that first basket, get their first hit, or grab that first catch. There might even be some audible cheering occur," said Hawkins. "My kids from years past stopping by to see me or give a hug is also a great part of this job."

Hawkins is originally from Wewoka, Oklahoma and attended college in Ada at East Central University. She married a Texan who she says brought her home to Howe (Rod Hawkins).

Dana Henderson is primarily a fifth grade math teacher but has also taught social studies and fine arts.

"I am very blessed to be named teacher of the year, especially since there are so many wonderful teachers here at HMS," said Henderson. "Howe is the only place I have taught, and I would not be the teacher that I am today without the support, encouragement, and advice from my administrators and colleagues. I am proud to represent this great campus."

Henderson says that the best part of her job is that she has the chance to make a difference in kids' lives whether that is helping them improve their math skills, find more self-confidence, or simply being someone they can turn to.

"It makes me happy to watch them accomplish amazing things. The students are my inspiration for everything I do," said Henderson.

She is originally from Era, Texas and was a kindergarten through senior graduate there. She then graduated from Southeastern Oklahoma State University with her degree in Elementary Education. Her husband Colt is an eighth grade teacher and coach at Bells.

## Members of the Howe Middle School F.L.A.G. Club were honored

The F.L.A.G. Program was founded in 2010, and there are F.L.A.G. Clubs in over 75 schools across North Texas and Arizona. F.L.A.G. stands for Fly, Lower, And Gather, and the program was created to instill pride and respect among students towards the United States and State Flags. Students are held accountable for the proper Flying, Lowering, And Gathering of the United States and State Flag during the school year.

The program's founder, Jim Rodriguez, who lives in Dallas, is a Retired Master Sergeant (E-7), having served for 21 years in the United States Air Force. He came to the board meeting to present the following students with a Citizenship Award: Catelyn Armstrong, Cierra Brussow, Jazlyn Dilone, Kayley Laubhan, Gracie Max, Madison Morrow, Taylor

Reynolds, Jenna Roper, Haven Sturgess, Aixalee Vazquez, Davian Williams, Mia Wilson, and Kara Wimbish.

To earn this award, the students helped raise and lower the flag at school, learned how to properly fold a US and Texas flag, took a test over 45 facts about the US flag, presidents, and patriotic organizations, and stuck with the program – even through our first-year growing pains – all year.

The students want to continue this program and will be having fundraisers this summer to raise money for t-shirts. Watch the Enterprise and the sign outside the library for information on car washes and bake sales so that you can do your part to support the F.L.A.G. Program here in Howe.





# Remembering Howe alumni's first war casualty



**Tony Weber Brinkley**

*From the archives of the Howe Enterprise. Originally published in the Memorial Day publication of Monday, May 26, 2014*

Tony Weber Brinkley entered the US Navy as a 16-year-old Howe High School graduate in December 1942. He wanted to serve his country that was deep in the midst of World War II. Sixteen months later, he lost his life in the Southwest Pacific.

Brinkley, a Howe native, was born to Joe and Lillie Brinkley. He was a star football player that lettered four years for the Bulldogs and led them to a district championship and bi-district playoff tie as their quarterback and "coach." Because of the war, Howe had no head coach, so the team coached themselves and Brinkley called the plays and helped structure the practices.

Brinkley was an aviation machinist's mate, third class and was the first Howe High School graduate to be lost during World War II.

His father had passed away before he entered the Navy, therefore, his widowed mother received the news on a Thursday afternoon that Brinkley had died in the service of his country and his remains were buried in allied territory, outside of continental limits. The message requested that no information on names or location be given. It was later publicized that Brinkley was killed on Bougainville Island.

Lt. Stuart Dyckman, USNR, of Dallas told the story about the casualty of Brinkley.

Dyckman said in 1944: "Tony was an aviation metalsmith. It was his job to help repair the fuselages of our fighter and bomber planes when they returned from battling the Japs from the air. The job was a grind. The planes were coming in and going out all the time. Tony worked and worked fast from 12 to 14 hours a day. The pace of the job would have been enough, but the Japs on the island got the range of the airfield and were dropping shells on it trying to wreck the installations.

Sometimes the shells hit pretty close, but Tony kept at his job. He

knew how important it was that those planes stay airworthy, Tony might have been able to get away for a little rest, but he elected to stay on the job he was doing magnificently. The shells had been exploding all around our airfield for 10 or 15 days when Tony finally got it. But his death did not go unavenged. The same planes that Tony had helped put back in the air had blasted those Jap guns. Tony was just a boy, but he was doing a man's job."

Finally, in July 1948, Brinkley was given a military reburial. The dedication was held at First Baptist Church in Howe (where Skinner Plumbing Supply now sits at 200 S. Denny St.). The Rev. Lowell Brinkley, chaplain of the Hughes-Brinkley Legion Post of Howe officiated. He was formally buried at Hall Cemetery in Howe.

Brinkley was a classmate, teammate and fellow World War II veteran with L.B. Kirby who is Howe's own most decorated living veteran in the state of Texas, with



**Howe's famous war hero L.B. Kirby (third from left) was a classmate and teammate of Tony Brinkley**

seven Bronze Stars, two Bronze Arrowheads and a Purple Heart, awarded for his service in the Army during World War II.

Kirby often gets teary-eyed when discussing his friend Tony Brinkley.

"What I remember most about Tony is that he was a leader. He would always step to the front," Kirby said in an interview in 2014. "He was good at calling the plays. We won. Tony was an exception. He very seldom ever mentioned what he did, whether football or any sport."

Kirby would have liked to have been with Brinkley during the war but recalls that the officers wouldn't let friends be together under any circumstances. "I never got to see him or talk to him or anything. I don't know why, but they didn't like old friends to talk to each other. I never understood that. What would it have hurt? Combat or not, it didn't make a lot of a difference." said Kirby.

Kirby talked about the job that Brinkley had to do off the coast of

Bougainville Island. "They did a lot of repairs from the ships. I never saw how they landed on those ships. I still don't know how, but they did every time. They'd repair them and back up they'd go." said Kirby. "I was on a land operation. He was in the Navy and I was in the Army. I wish we'd have been able to stay together." Kirby figured that if the officers wouldn't let them communicate, it was because if one would have been shot, the other friend would have been there to try and rescue him and ended up with two casualties instead of one.

Kirby remembers that he would get really upset when he came back and people were laughing at some of the war veterans that came home after the war.

"People didn't understand what we were doing over there. One man asked me, 'how was the hunting'? I said, 'there was no hunting. We killed people and they tried to kill us.' They didn't really realize what combat really was. I didn't even



**TONY BRINKLEY**

## Reburial Rites Arranged for Tony Brinkley

Military reburial services for Tony Brinkley, aviation metal-smith, third class, killed in action in the Southwest Pacific in 1944, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Howe, Grayson County. The Rev. Lowell Brinkley, chaplain of the Hughes-Brinkley Legion Post of Howe will officiate. Burial will be in the Howe Cemetery.

Born in Howe, Brinkley was a senior in the high school there when he enlisted in the navy in January, 1943. He was a star football player for his school and was the first of the alumni to lose his life in war service. A school annual has since been dedicated to him and the legion post bears his name.

Brinkley died of wounds he received on the Island of Bougainville, where he was helping to repair American planes.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lillie Brinkley, 5618 Victor; a brother, Floyd Brinkley, Dallas; four sisters, Miss Iris Brinkley, Mrs. John Spears, Dallas; Mrs. B. L. Wilson, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. L. J. Faircloth, Seville, Ga.

realize what it was. But it doesn't take you all day to learn. War is a dangerous thing. War is a business of killing people and being killed. We understood that there were going to be people that were going to be trying to kill us. That's what our job was, killing people. It's a dirty business."

Tony Brinkley is a name that most Howe citizens don't recognize. However, the sacrifice he made for his country is enormous and the leader that he was should be an inspiration to all of this community.

He was only a kid.





# Howe High grad thought dead in WWII, but survived as POW

## James Gee Lost in Java Battle

*From the Howe Messenger, March 20, 1942*

Word was received late Monday night from the War Department that James W. Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gee of Frisco, formerly of Howe, was lost in the sinking of the Cruiser Houston in the battle of Java, February 28. James was born at Howe, August 27, 1921, and attended grammar and high school here, graduating in 1937, after which he attended a short while at the North Texas Teachers College at Denton and then worked his way through two years at the University

of Texas. In the summer of 1940, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and was stationed in San Diego for a time. Later he was assigned to sea duty on the Houston and was based at Manila.

Immediate relatives are his father and mother; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred McFarland and Miss Estelle Gee of Dallas and Miss Oleta Gee of Perin Field; one brother, Benny Gee of Frisco.

## James Gee - Lost in action on the Cruiser Houston - February 28, 1942

*From the Howe Messenger, March 20, 1942*

To those who knew and loved Jimmie, this brings closure to us the bitter realization that this is indeed our war.

It is not only ours because of our own future, and the future and safety of those dependent upon us are at stake, but it is ours because we have been in the middle for the past 25 years are the cause of it. Yes, we are, God help us!

Away back 25 years ago, when we were fighting a "war to end wars," and a war "to make the world safe for democracy", we made some tragic errors and blunders somewhere that have let this one come about. You did not bring it on, Jimmie. You only had to go forth in your splendid young manhood and die, because we who failed you before were born are too old to bare our breasts to a savage enemy.

We feel like baring our heads and apologizing to every fine young man we see in uniform. Can you forgive us, Jimmie? We loved you like our own. We never had a son, and always wanted one, and we have loved to imagine that if we had a son, he would be just like you, Jimmie, long-legged, clear-eyed, smiling, kind, lovable.

May the pride of having borne such a son be of immeasurable comfort to your sorrowing parents!

It might not have been necessary for you to die, Jimmie, if even for the past few years we had not had our heads stuck in the sand, like ostriches, determined in our minds that there could be no peril to us because we refused to see it.

If we had been making planes, ships, and munitions 24 hours a

day, seven days a week since the outbreak of this war, and sending them to those fighting aggressors, there were, and are plenty of them to whip Hitler's Mussolini's, and the illegitimate Son of Heaven's ears down, plenty of Russians and Chinamen alone, to say nothing of the brave, dogged determined Dutch and English and soldiers of valiant little Greece.

You, personally, might not have been needed in Java to face a vastly superior armed foe, The little brown treacherous devils from Hell would never have attacked us if they had not known for a certainty that we were lacking in the only things that they respect - cold steel and hot lead.

But now you are gone, Jimmie and the tragedy of tragedies is that your loss will be reflected in tens of thousands of other communities like ours. We make this pledge to you and others who have died that we might live - that we here and now re-dedicate ourselves, our resources, our influence, and everything that we have or can command, toward the winning of this war, and to the consummation of a really just and lasting peace this time, a peace where really peaceful people can live in freedom and real security, and where the covetous and power maddened war glorifiers can never again organize and build up the power to pillage, rape and murder peace-loving people so that again, unborn young men may have to go forth a generation from now and die for wrongs in which they had no part.

- Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Ricketts

## A LETTER TO JIMMIE

*From the Howe Enterprise, April 16, 1964 - by Mame Roberts*

No, Jimmie, we shall never forget you.

You were born here and grew up here. You attended Howe schools and Sunday School with other kids, You were such a little fellow with such a big smile: everybody was your friend.

We remember when you graduated from the Howe High School and then enrolled in The University of Texas. We remember when you enlisted in the U.S. Marines. It was during World War II. Your ship was the USS Houston, which was sent into the thick of combat in the Pacific.

We shall never forget when the news came that the USS Houston had been sunk by a Japanese torpedo - "All men aboard were lost." Three and a half years went by - we grieved for you as dead.

We wanted to erect a memorial to you.

Then glorious came - you were alive - but a prisoner of war. You were those three and a half years in twenty-five prison camps from Java to Japan. Your body bore bayonet wounds. By a miracle, you survived and came home to start all over in rebuilding your life.

Again, you have done another good job. You are now an executive with a big manufacturing company in Dallas.

We remember that you married the beautiful Miss Shirley Tewell, daughter of a former Ambassador to Mexico. You have a fine son.

We are proud of you, Jimmie.

Jimmie is James Warren Gee, son of Mrs. John Gee and the late Mr. John Gee, longtime residents of Howe.

## James Gee - In his words

*From The Blue Bonnet, Volume 73, Issue 2, August, 2015*

After surviving the death railway, U.S.S. Houston Marine survivor James Gee was eventually transported to a POW coal mining camp near Nagasaki, Japan.

"We were about 45 miles from Nagasaki (by train). We probably felt the bomb and heard the darn thing, but we didn't know it because we heard a lot of explosions that we didn't know what in the world they were. But we knew one thing: There were hardly any Japanese planes in the sky. We knew occasionally that American planes were in the area from the air raid sounds. We knew things were shaping up in our favor... After Hiroshima, they called us on the parade ground, and this is when we had our biggest run down through the city. This is when people were jeering at us because of the number of people that had been killed. But, anyway, Nagasaki was hit next,

and we were called onto the parade ground, and the Japanese in a formal ceremony told us what had happened and said that America and Japan were now friends and that they wanted to treat us the very best they could and that they were sorry for all the hardships that we'd suffered and all that. And in just fifteen minutes' time, they switched from our major enemy to our best friend, and to seal this, to let us know they meant it, they turned over their rifles and ammunition to us, which we accepted without hesitation. We had a man who made an American flag and had carried it with him for quite a while, and we took the Stars and Stripes and replaced that rising sun with Old Glory. That was the end of our POW days...Of course, we were pretty stunned... That first day, we took our rifles and we walked out across the countryside looking for food."



## Step back in time with the 1963 Howe "Fire Boys"

The recipe of the year 55 years ago in Howe consisted of:

1 1/2 cows (large)  
1 rick of seasoned hardwood  
1 doz. different spices, king size  
20 lbs. potato chips  
50 lbs. onions  
100 lbs. cabbage  
15 lbs. carrots

24 gal. beans  
6 gal. pickles  
4 gal. catsup  
1 gal. salad dressing  
10 loaves of bread  
80 gal. of iced tea  
94 man hours worked

Properly prepared, it is called Fireman's Barbecue, serves 700.

According to Fred Holcomb in August of 1963, the "fire boys" that produced the "Eat-all-you-want, pay-if-you-like" raised \$620.17.

Wonder what an event like that would raise in 2018 for the Howe Volunteer "fire boys."







**Thank you, Coach!**



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## Nothing can be done without hope and confidence



**Dr. Billy Holland**

We spent some time at Cumberland Falls State Park this past week. It's always refreshing to get away every now and then and behold the breathtaking beauty of nature.

The earth is His masterpiece and with all of the magnificent places on the planet, we appreciate the privilege to enjoy His wonderful creation. The trees and flowers are now blooming and we were fortunate to catch a glimpse of many types of birds, a family of deer, squirrels, ground hogs, raccoons, and chipmunks along the trails. The roaring falls is always a spectacular sight and reminds us of God's amazing power and majesty. After spending a day breathing in the fresh forest air and enjoying the peace and quiet, we ate dinner at the lodge and then retired to our room. Out of habit we turned on the television and discovered there had been another deadly school shooting. How suddenly we were snapped back into the sobering reality of more heartache. Evil can only be stopped when it is removed from the conscience of mankind. Until then, we are faced with the consequences of sin.

The serious Christian is troubled by what is going on in the world but they also realize that God is not panicking or surprised – He is in total control. We also know the Bible predicts that before the return of Christ, the days will become more perilous. So, what can we do? Well, we can make ourselves available to help those in need but there is a condition that many Christians tend to forget. Most people do not really want help. They do not want to hear about God and they do not want to change the way they live. The old saying is true, "You cannot help those who will not help themselves." Next, we need to learn how to remain calm. The flood of daily negativity can cause fear and anxiety if we become more focused on the chaos than the hope and peace of God's presence. Yes, there is much wickedness and

demonic influence in the world which is why it's so critical to keep our mind and heart focused on God's still small voice. This is the only voice that really matters. He is our rock, our refuge, and our anchor that can keep us from being overwhelmed with worry and discouragement. Charles Spurgeon said, "Let this one great, gracious, glorious fact lie in your spirit until it permeates all your thoughts and makes you rejoice even though you are without strength. Rejoice that the Lord Jesus has become your strength and your song and has become your salvation."

Another point is the most obvious – we must pray. Prayer is a widely used word and yet we wonder if people are really falling on their knees or is it just a nice thing to say? I am personally convinced that we must ask God to give us a desire to pray or we will never understand our spiritual responsibility. Our human nature rebels so fiercely against us praying that if we do not develop a passionate burden to intercede, we will settle for just talking about it. Since prayer definitely changes circumstances, can you imagine how much good we could do if we did pray and how bad the world would be if the few individuals who are praying would stop? God knew in the last days that His people would choose to spend more time watching television and enjoying life's pleasures than praying and this explains more than we would like to admit. Can we make a difference in the world? Absolutely! Do we really want to make a difference in the world? That is the monumental question. It depends on how dedicated and determined we are to do what God is asking. Helen Keller once said, "Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement. Nothing can be done without hope and confidence." This is a wonderful motivational statement, but we need to distinguish the difference between a natural confidence to do what we want to do and a spiritual faith that is devoted to God's instructions. When reverential respect and honor toward God is removed from education and government, it's like replacing our moral compass with a self-serving philosophy which

justifies our decision to drift aimlessly on a sea of arrogant independence.

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### Verse of the Week

**"And I have come to know and to believe the love that God has for me. God is love. Because I live in love, I live in God, and God in me."**

— 1 John 4:16 (MEV)





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Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides

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  - June 25th to 28th
  - July 9th to 12th
  - July 16th to July 19th
  - July 23rd to July 26th

- Head Start (Senior Led Workouts - 9 to 11 AM)
- July 30th to Aug. 2nd

Youth Football Camp - July 30th to Aug 1st 9-11 AM - Stadium

- Thursday August 2nd - Equipment Handout Grades 9 to 12
- 5 to 8 PM at High School

- Football Parent Meeting - Friday August 3rd 6 PM (High School Gym)
- Practice Schedule for Season will be handed out at this meeting.

- Monday August 6th -  
First Day of Practice (High School)
- Report 4:30
  - Weights 4:30 to 5:15
  - Meetings - 5:15 to 5:30
  - Practice 5:45 to 8:45 PM
- (Practice Schedule will be same  
Monday Aug. 6th to Thursday August 9th)

- Friday August 10th -  
Friday Night Lights (Stadium)
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  - Report 5:30 PM to HS
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## Texas History Minute



**Dr. Ken Bridges**

After the guns fall silent and the parades pass by, how should a family, friends, and a community continue to remember those who give their lives for their country? While politicians and

scholars debate the impact of particular wars, those closest to those men and women who perished in war are left with the bitter tears and broken hearts. As a way to honor the fallen and grieve their loss, Memorial Day was established as a day for that purpose. The modern observance has its roots in the Civil War.

It had been a tradition for many years in many areas up to the 1860s, but especially in the rural South, for cemetery associations, churches, and families to take a day in spring to clean the wild growth of weeds at the graves of loved ones as well as plant flowers or decorate the graves in some way. As much as it was an act of remembrance and respect for those who had passed on, it was also a time for communities and families to come together.

There had already been special observances at cemeteries for the Civil War fallen while the war still raged on. After the Civil War had ended in 1865, the nation mourned the loss of nearly 700,000 lives. Brother had fought against brother; cousin had fought against cousin. Shortages of food and medicine and disruptions of the few basic services that existed added to the civilian deaths across the South. In those moments, the political and ideological divisions that had separated North and South for so long fell away, and bitter foes and separated families were reunited in grief.

Some southerners were setting aside days to honor the Confederacy's fallen. Starting in 1866, the Ladies Memorial Association in Georgia began marking April 26 as a day of remembrance, marking the anniversary of the surrender of Confederate Gen. Joseph E. Johnston as Memorial Day, an observance that soon spread. After 1868, southern states began making Confederate Memorial Day into state holidays.

However, some organizations, such as the Grand Army of the Republic, a society of Union war veterans, helped establish and spread the tradition of Decoration Day in Arkansas. The organization was founded shortly after the Civil War. In 1868, Union Gen. John A. Logan, now head of the Grand Army of the Republic, called for Decoration Day to take place on May 30 of that year to honor the deceased of both sides. Why the particular day was chosen has been a matter of

speculation by historians for some time. Some theorize that it was chosen to avoid marking the anniversary of any particular battle or major event in the war while others believed it was for more practical purposes given the later arrival of spring in the North.

The organization faltered in the South in the 1870s and was reorganized across the region in the 1880s, with dozens of chapters in Texas. Decoration Day activities were just one activity but became an important tradition. Annual Decoration Day activities included work at cemeteries for both northern and southern dead and educating children about the importance of the day.

As early as the 1880s, Decoration Day began to be called Memorial Day, and this only became more common in the early 1900s. After World War I, the scope of Decoration Day began to change. More than 117,000 American soldiers died in just a few months of fighting in Europe in 1917 through 1918. Though Armistice Day on November 11 (which became Veterans Day in 1954) came to honor the service of the soldiers of World War I, the tradition of honoring those who died in wartime continued. Now more than 50 years after the end of the Civil War, and with those survivors and their widows passing on, their children and grandchildren continued to honor the memories of the Civil War and added those who died in their generation's great conflict. Though it was recognized by many states as a holiday and had expanded into an honored tradition in many communities, it was not a holiday observed at the same time nationwide. Gradually, it expanded to include all those men and women who died in all wars.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson signed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act into law, which created the three-day Memorial Day weekend, moving it from the May 30 date that so many states already observed. Since 1971, as part of that act, Memorial Day has been observed on the last Monday in May as an official federal holiday.

In 2018, the Department of Veterans Affairs manages 135 national cemeteries, including eight in Texas. Hundreds of thousands of Americans have died in American wars since the nation's founding, and Memorial Day is but one moment to stop and reflect on what they died for. Though these men and women were but ordinary people with their own lives and dreams for the future, they died so that others may have theirs.

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## Texas Comptroller announces water-efficient products tax-free weekend

AUSTIN – Citing the need to help the Texas economy and save Texas water, Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar joined business leaders to announce a statewide tax holiday for water-efficient products.

“Saving energy and water is especially important with Texas’ hot summers. Much of our state is already in drought, and we know triple-digit temperatures are just days away,” Comptroller Hegar said. “The Energy Star and Water-Efficient Products sales tax holidays can help all Texans save money now and natural resources later in the hot, dry summer season.”

Texans can buy certain water-efficient and water-conserving products tax-free during the Water-Efficient Products Sales Tax Holiday. There is no limit on the number of qualifying items Texans can purchase. The 2018 holiday begins Saturday, May 26, and goes through Monday, May 28 (Memorial Day).

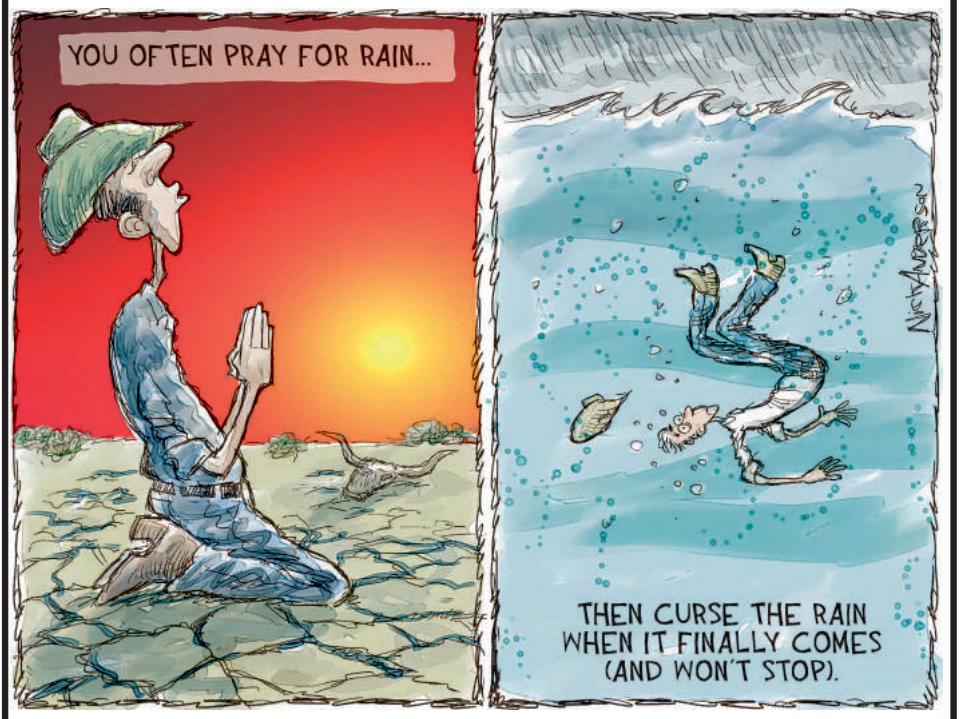
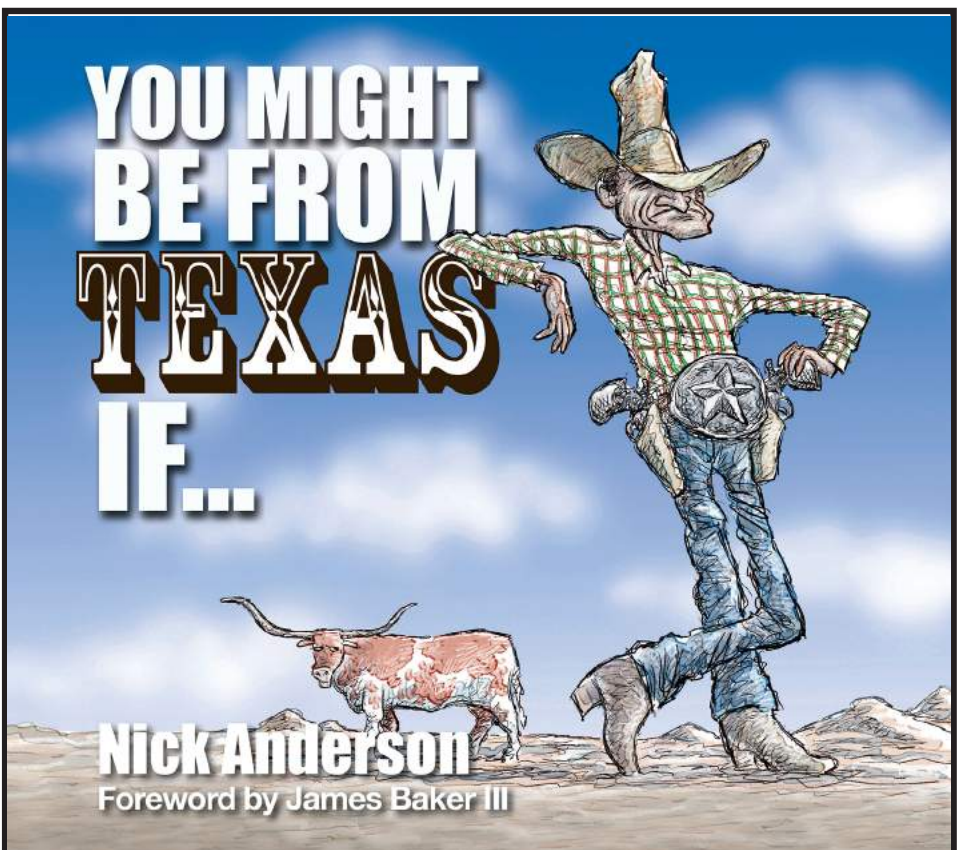
The Water-Efficient Sales Tax Holiday was announced at a Home Depot in Austin with green and retail industry leaders joining Comptroller Hegar. Hegar emphasized the need for partnership and collaboration between Texas communities and businesses to conserve water.

“The Home Depot is proud to

support this important sales tax holiday,” said Ron Jarvis, The Home Depot’s VP of environmental innovation. “We hope Texans use this opportunity to make worthwhile investments in WaterSense® products, as well as in lawn and garden products, while taking important steps to maximize water conservation efforts throughout the Lone Star State.”

“Texans need the nursery and landscape industry to be at the table when it comes to protecting water resources,” said Amy Graham, CEO of the Texas Nursery & Landscape Association and President of the Texas Water Smart Foundation. “Our industry professionals educate about simple and easy ways to conserve water everyday, and the sales tax holiday enables consumers to purchase plants, mulch materials and other supplies to put their water conservation knowledge into practice.”

Throughout the tax-free holiday, products displaying a WaterSense® label or logo can be purchased tax-free for personal or business use. The sales tax holiday also applies to lawn and garden products that help conserve water outdoors. Items qualifying for the exemption include soaker or drip-irrigation hoses; moisture controls for a sprinkler or irrigation system; mulch; and plants, trees and grasses. These items can be purchased tax-free for residential use only.





## How should I tell my friends I'm trying to cut back on spending?



**Taylor Kovar**

Hey Taylor - Any tips for how I can talk about money more comfortably? I find myself not hanging out with friends because I'm trying to cut back on spending, but I hate the idea of

the path you're on, friends and family won't question it. More likely, they'll be happy for you.

Ask questions. Sometimes the best way to kick off a difficult conversation is to let another person do the talking. Without being too heavy-handed or invasive, ask your friends if they budget, what their financial goals are, if they have an advisor they like working with, etc. If they feel comfortable with the conversation, it will be easy to discuss your personal situation and get on the same page. Best of all, you and your friends can learn from each other. If more people spoke freely about money, people would probably have fewer financial woes.

I won't lie and say it's easy to start this conversation, but at some point it's best to just have to rip the band-aid off and start talking about it. Come at the conversation from a positive place and you'll definitely feel better after the talk. Good luck, Anne Marie!

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my finances hurting relationships. Is there a way to broach the subject? - Anne Marie

Hey Anne Marie - Yes! There are many ways to open up this conversation, and it's a shame so many people feel like money is an untouchable topic. I promise you'll feel better if you talk about your finances with friends. Let's look at a few ways you can get started.

Be as honest as possible. The very thing that's keeping you from opening up, the idea that people will know you don't have a lot of money, might be exactly what you need to bring up. Almost everyone has their form of financial struggle, making this a universal issue that really won't alienate you in ways you think it might. When you tell people you're trying to spend less and improve your financial situation, they'll probably be sympathetic and might even offer helpful advice. I know it's uncomfortable feeling like the person who doesn't have a lot of money to spend, but people have varying incomes. That's just life, and it's not as big a deal as we make it out to be.

Talk in terms of goals. If you feel uncomfortable because you don't want to spend much, you can find a way to put a positive spin on the conversation. Instead of focusing on not having enough money, talk to people about your savings and retirement goals. When you approach frugality from a place of responsibility, there's no reason to feel ashamed. If you seem excited about the money you're saving and

## Outgoing school board member honored for his service



Bruce Dawsey (left - pictured with School Board President Greg Akins) began his first term on the Howe ISD Board of Trustees in the 2009- 2010 school year. The longtime Sherman Police Officer is leaving the board due to moving out of the district. His wife Jackie is employed by the district as a middle school teacher. Josh Vincent was sworn in to replace Dawsey's seat on the Board of Trustees.



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**Job Title** ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM DIRECTOR/PROFESSOR  
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**Location** Denison  
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## Destination: London



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There's something about London.

A place I reach by first arriving at the McGhee Tyson Airport in Knoxville, Tennessee. Traveling to the Hertz counter in order to pick up my previously reserved rental car, the middle-aged man behind the counter immediately initiates friendly banter.

"Welcome to Knoxville – have you been here before?"

"Yes," I answer, still recovering from the pressure building up in my ears as a result of flying on an airplane.

He asks where I am headed while offering to provide detailed directions. I demur, informing him that I have traveled to this small town several times before. He nods his head as he reaches for a pamphlet located on the right side of the counter, replete with directions to London, Kentucky.

"You take I-75 – it's a beautiful drive," he says.

As I began my hour and a half sojourn towards my intended destination, I could not help but reflect upon the conversation just had. As I passed the beautiful smoky mountains highlighting the skyline, I contemplated a question that I have had ever since I first traveled to this part of the country. Why do the people here act so differently in comparison to those back home?

My friends struggle to understand my fascination with this town. They make comments suggesting it sounds like a vast wasteland, a region entirely devoid of activities with which to engage. Admittedly, London is lacking in fine dining. Operas and museums, historical sites and other intellectual cultural staples are indeed few and far between.

Yet what London may be lacking in cultural attractions, it more than makes up for in heart. Visiting the site of our mailroom facility is always a treat, offering the opportunity to catch up with people

who feel more like old friends than colleagues. They insist on showing us around town, taking us to lunch, filling us in on the gossip surrounding the site since our last trip. Last year, a colleague even took us to the chicken festival, an absolute adventure unto itself.

My trips over the last year and a half have coincided with a clash in culture currently playing out across our country. The last presidential election helped illuminate certain regional differences enveloping the nation. Many felt left behind, confronted with limited job prospects coupled with a lack of economic opportunity. Certain sectors feel forgotten, playing a smaller role in the larger American narrative. A sentiment held not without reason. The coasts generally possess a stroke of snobbery when it comes to their view of those living in less populated regions. Labels such as "Bible belt", flyover country or just farmland are uttered with a hint of disdain. Then there are the judgements criticizing a perceived general predilection for supporting conservative political candidates. Oftentimes, it feels as if the views of the heart of America are drowned out by the noise generated by the edges of our country.

Frequent visits have forced me to part ways with preconceived notions. I readily admit to feeling lost the moment I touched down in London for the first time. I found it easy to traffic in the generalizations applied to this region. Until I realized the beauty inherent in the lives of these people. That despite perceived differences, the desires, hopes and dreams of these residents are not all that different from any other person living in the United States of America.

Near the end of my trip, a colleague and I traveled to lunch. Driving down the highway, our car comes to a complete stop. Everyone seemingly follows suit. My colleague quickly explains that the sighting of a hearse causes traffic to halt. A sign of respect offered to a grieving family by perfect strangers.

A simple story illuminating the respect with which the citizens of this Midwestern town live, a stroke of genuineness not often found in other parts of the country. Perhaps the cultural divide currently enveloping our nation is a result of the emphasis placed upon certain values. The popularity of the recent Roseanne reboot in the Midwest may be due in part to her perceived authenticity - an argument that could plausibly be applied to our current President. Image is far less important than reality. Speaking one's mind, incongruity and all, is celebrated rather than discouraged.

As each trip comes to a close, certain messages are relayed by the people I encounter in London. Messages they desire to be relayed to corporate, certain complaints they want escalated in order to be

## Living with children



**John Rosemond**

Q: I am a grandmother with custody of my two grandsons, six-year-old twins. Because of behavior problems at home and school and difficulties relating to other children (they play and communicate with one another just fine), they have been diagnosed with autism. What is your opinion of the diagnosis and what can I do to help them? Their therapist has told me that usual means of discipline won't work but has yet to give me something that does.

A: As opposed to a verifiable physical disease such as cancer, all psychiatric (mental health) diagnoses, including autism – or, more accurately, autism spectrum disorder (ASD) – are based not on "hard" data but on third party description. As such, a diagnosis of ASD is a construct and subject, therefore, to unreliability. One psychologist may render a diagnosis of autism while another may render, for the same child, a diagnosis of, say, childhood bipolar disorder or oppositional defiant disorder.

There are several theories concerning autism that attribute its origin to genetics and other biological factors, but none of them have been proven conclusively. The dispute, mind you, is not over what people are reporting – behavior – but speculative notions regarding etiology, or cause.

For the above reasons, I don't pay much attention to diagnosis. In the first place, in today's health care environment, insurance providers require that mental health professionals assign one or more diagnostic labels to anyone they see. A psychologist won't get reimbursed if he tells an insurance company that he is counseling so-and-so because of "problems in relationships." Reimbursement depends the psychologist diagnosing so-and-so with a

resolved. A similar sense can be detected among others encountered, outside of my work facility. A strong, collective desire to be heard. Perhaps even to be understood by the rest of the country, even those inside Beltway. Sharing stories could do much to bridge the gap, allowing for a greater cultural understanding across the country. So if you live

recognized mental illness like depression.

It is not uncommon for twins during early childhood to develop a "secret language" which they only use to communicate with one another. The phenomenon, estimated to occur with nearly half of all twins (including fraternal), is called cryptophasia. With or without cryptophasia, however, idiosyncratic, twin-to-twin behaviors can also develop that may ultimately interfere with normal peer relationships during early and middle childhood. In most cases, these difficulties are eventually "outgrown," but this phenomenon should be taken into account when evaluating young twins who are having difficulty socializing with other children.

If my hunch is correct, then what people are seeing may not be autism (suspending for the moment any question concerning the validity and reliability of the diagnosis). Regardless, the notion that "normal means of discipline don't work with autistic children" is pure balderdash. That says more about the person making that claim than it does your boys. I've worked with a good number of parents of children diagnosed with ASD. These kids are not a different species; they are human. As such, the same principles that govern the successful discipline of any human child, applied properly, will work.

What does NOT work with ASD kids is acting like the diagnosis requires that they be handled with kid gloves. The proper discipline of a child, diagnosis or not, requires adults who are ready to step up to the plate and deliver unequivocal authority.

Kid gloves just won't do.

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

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UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—(UP)—The novel procedure proposed by the Texas House of Representatives—to recess rather than adjourn the present session of the legislature—is causing much speculation.

Prime motivating cause of the suggestion was a belief among the legislators that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will not call a special session of the legislature. He resisted all efforts for a special session of the forty-sixth legislature and members of the forty-seventh believe he will be as hard to convince that a special session of the forty-seventh is needed.

There was apparent also a wish among the legislators to have the last say on appropriations. After a legislature adjourns it is powerless to overrule any vetoes the governor might put into effect after the session ends.

Last word on the appropriations can be secured without resorting to the recess procedure if house and senate conferees show speed in agreement on the appropriation bills. At the end of last week, all the appropriation bills had been passed by both house and senate. There remained then only the matter of ironing out differences in them. If this is done by May 21 and the legislature ends on June 2, the bills will go to the governor and he must use his veto power before the legislators leave. If that is done it is not impossible the legislators will reconsider the recess plan and adjourn.

It is significant that the senate deferred action on the house resolution calling for the recess from June 2 to July 15.

Should the recess plan be carried out there is no way to tell now when the general laws of the present session will take effect. Some, like the appropriation bills have specified dates. Others, declaring emergencies, are effective as soon as the governor signs them provided the bills receive a favorable two-thirds vote the last time they were voted upon in both the house and senate. Other bills take effect 90 days after adjournment of the legislature. When the 90 days begins to run cannot be known until the actual adjournment.

If the legislators regather July 15 after a recess, some predict the second portion of the session will be nearly as long as the first portion.

House Speaker Homer Leonard has ruled that a recessed legislature can take up just where it left off, upon return. Every bill that was not finally disposed of at the first part of the session could go forward from the stage at which it was left.

Beside this mass of accumulated bills, a adjourn at home almost surely would result in a fresh deluge of new bills to be introduced. In that event, the forty-seventh legislature probably would establish a new length record for its regular session.

Length record to date is held by the forty-sixth legislature which was in regular session for 163 days. Its session opened Jan. 10, 1939, and ended June 21.

If the present legislature recesses on June 2 and returns July 15, it will have to remain in session upon the return for only 24 days to pass the record of the forty-sixth.

After May 13 the legislators automatically had their pay reduced from \$10 to \$5 a day. They would serve also at \$5 a day upon return on July 15 under the recess system.

Members are already referring to the proposed tail-end of the session as a "hitch-hike" session because they would be entitled to no travel expense for returning to Austin, and, so far as state expense is concerned, would have to "hitch-hike" to Austin.

Rep. Sam Hanna of Dallas spoke too late about an appropriation for rodent control which the house of representatives had passed.

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O'Daniel Enters Senate Race

Austin—W. Lee O'Daniel, twice elected governor of Texas, Monday night announced as a candidate for the United States senate to succeed the late Morris Sheppard.

The 51-year-old sentimental song composer announced his candidacy from the governor's mansion, claiming credit for a large share of legislation approved by state lawmakers during the current session and said he would be derelict in duty if he did not make the race. "We have got the job done," he said in enumerating some nine or ten points of the program outlined in his previous campaigns for the gubernatorial position.

O'Daniel told newsmen after the broadcast that he would not resign his present position while making the campaign. The policy of running for one office while holding another was bitterly condemned by O'Daniel during the campaign last year and following his re-election he urged the legislature to pass a law prohibiting such a practice among state office holders.

Hal H. Collins of Mineral Wells a former close friend of the governor, and himself a candidate for the senate seat, announced Tuesday that he was withdrawing from the race. No other candidate has issued a statement regarding the governor's entry into the campaign.

Austin—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said in an opinion Saturday a general tax remission bill before the legislature was unconstitutional because it was too vague and indefinite in its definition of public calamity. The calamity described in the bill was described as being due to rains and drouth which had damaged every section of the state.

Mineral Wells — The United States, now on the very brink of war, will send its sons to foreign soil again, Brig. Gen. Preston A. Weathered, of the 36th Division warned in a shocking speech to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here Friday.

Patterson-Coffman Vows Said Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coffman, of Sherman route one, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Coffman, to William Glen Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Patterson of Howe.

The wedding took place Saturday at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. H. L. White, pastor of Forest Avenue Baptist church in Sherman. Attendants were Miss Billye Jean Cooper and James Patterson, brother of the groom; Miss Ethel Coffman and Mrs. James Patterson also witnessed the ceremony. The couple will reside at 1303 South Walnut street in Sherman.

Mrs. Patterson is a 1940 graduate of the Howe high school. Mr. Patterson attended high school at Howe prior to taking employment at a Sherman manufacturing company.

BEANS MOST POPULAR ARMY FOOD, BY REQUEST OF MEN

Camp Bowie—(UP)—The army may be more modern in many respects than it used to be, but in one particular respect it hasn't changed—and probably won't.

Mess sergeants report that week in and week out, beans are the most popular dish. "The men call for more seconds on bean than anything else," one mess sergeant said. "You can't feed 'em enough beans."

Mrs. Sallie Miller of Tom Bean is visiting here this week.

Mrs. H. L. Huddleston visited Miss Grace Dean in Tom Bean Tuesday.

D. Little of Sherman was a Howe visitor Wednesday.

COLLIER YEURY SAYS TAXES NOW MORE EQUAL

Collier Yeury, county tax assessor-collector and a citizen of Howe, was visiting friends and relatives here Thursday evening. He reports that he is gradually correcting errors in tax renditions that have accumulated over the past many years and that taxation is now more equal and uniform in Grayson county than it has ever been.

By diligently seeking to correct renditions he has been able to uncover much property not previously rendered or rendered at too low a value, he says, and by thus increasing the total valuation has assisted the commissioners court in their efforts to reduce the tax rate during the past five years.

Frank Westbrook, manager of a Sherman automobile accessory store will take the place left vacant in the assessor-collector office by the resignation of Tom Knott, who has accepted a civil service appointment in the army engineers office at Denison, Mr. Yeury said.

Pupils Presented In Piano Recital

Miss Nannie Cave presented her piano pupils in recital at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening as a program for the last meeting of the Howe Parent-Teachers association. The following program was presented:

- A Shady Dell — — — — — Bilbro
- Geraldine Davis
- Beautiful Heaven — Mexican Folk Song
- Charlie Mae Tolbert
- Little Fairy March — Streetboy
- Doris Jean Wright
- Beautiful Dreamer — — — — — Foster
- Stanley Francis
- Home On the Range — Cowboy Song
- Emma Baxter
- It Takes a Heap of Living—Edgar A. Guest
- Reading by Mrs. Truett Davenport
- Veil Dance — — — — — Louise Wright
- Helen Bryant
- Artist Life Waltz — — — — — Strauss
- Alda Belle Francis
- Rose Fay — — — — — Carl Heina
- Rachel Davis
- Autumn Waltz — — — — — Chopin
- Dorothy Gene Keener
- Aragonaise — — — — — Massenet
- Gail Franklin

Grayson May Get State Air School

Austin—(UP)—The Texas School of Aeronautical Engineering will be the latest addition to the state-supported colleges if the educational appropriation bill takes effect as passed by the Texas senate.

The school is to be situated within 10 miles of Sherman. The exact site within that radius is to be left to a locating board which will include the governor, the president of the University of Texas, the president of A. and M. college, the chairman of the State Board of Control and the Superintendent of Public Instruction. No donation is to be required from the action securing the award other than the free grant of the land, which must not be less than 500 acres.

JUSTICE CATCHES UP WITH DRUNKEN DRIVER

Fort Worth — (UP)—Justice has caught up with a drunken driver.

J. M. Justice was riding with his wife and friends when they saw an accident. One of the drivers left the scene of the collision but Justice pursued and caught him, then held him for police.

The State Department of Public Safety extended an "Award of Merit" to Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jay and grandson of Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jay last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Grammer and Miss Wanda Gene Stegall and Elwood McDonald were Dallas visitors Saturday.

Supt. W. B. Wheeler was on the sick list over the week end and was unable to attend the baccalaureate services Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jay and children of Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jay Sunday.

Roosevelt Talks Of Sea Wars

Washington— President Roosevelt injected Friday into a discussion of Germany's declaration that the Red sea will be a danger zone for foreign ships a pointed reminder that twice before in history the United States had used her warships to protect her commerce and obtain freedom of the seas.

New York — Thirteen French ships immobilized in United States harbors, including the \$80,000,000 luxury liner Normandie, second largest ship in the world, were boarded Thursday night by Coast Guardsmen under orders from the Treasury department at Washington.

Washington — President Roosevelt in an apparent eleventh-hour attempt to forestall Franco-German collaboration Thursday night appealed to the French people over the heads of their leaders.

Washington—The 21 American republics Saturday prepared to establish "provisional administration" over French colonies in the Americas, it was learned authoritatively, if the close "collaboration" between Germany and France should be projected into the western hemisphere.

Washington—At least 169 aliens were under arrest on both coasts Saturday night following a sudden round-up ordered by the Department of Justice to seize foreign seamen and others who are in this country illegally.

Little River, S. C.—A terrific explosion aboard the excursion boat Nightingale off Little River inlet Sunday killed seven of the 30 passengers and injured 14, one seriously.

New York—Terms of a two-year contract granting wage increases to 100,000 anthracite miners were agreed on Monday by Pennsylvania hard coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America (U. M. W.), ending a week end work stoppage in the industry.

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JAY RANDELL BRYANT GETS CORPORAL RATING

Corp. Jay Randell Bryant of Barksdale Field, La., and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bryant of Homer, La., visited Mr. and Mrs. Will McCoy from Monday night to Thursday.

Corp. Bryant received his rank last week after returning to his post at Barksdale after a course of training at Chanute Field, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jay of Van Alstyne visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jay Sunday.

Fred Silvey of San Antonio visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Gee.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE BUSY ON APPEALS

The district clerk's office is at work on a number of transcripts in cases that are being appealed from the last term of the district court. V. R. Henderson, clerk, said Wednesday. Transcripts of proceedings in three criminal cases one of which is the L. H. Koll murder case, and five civil cases are being prepared by the office.

Miss Sherley Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Clayton of southeast of Howe, is working in the clerk's office for experience since Miss Louise Jones, former deputy, accepted a position with a Sherman law firm after working the length time the commissioners court allowed Mr. Henderson a deputy.

Seeking \$600,000 Bond Issue

Sherman—A request was made of the commissioners court Friday to call an election for the purpose of issuing \$500,000 in bonds for lateral roads in Grayson county, following discussion last week of a proposal to vote on a \$600,000 bond issue for the purpose of purchasing land for a government air training center near Pottsboro.

Petitioners were school superintendents from the southwest part of the county, who claimed that attendance at their schools had been sharply cut by the inability of buses to travel the routes. They declared that they considered education of their pupils a national defense consideration.

Following the petition 122 persons from various parts of the county were invited to attend a meeting at the court house Tuesday afternoon, at which time a discussion was held of the various proposals. Sherman and Denison delegations were not favorable to the road bond issue, except for an issue of \$40,000 for making a four lane highway of Highway 75 between Sherman and Denison. A compromise issue of \$250,000 for lateral roads was offered by the city delegations but those from the rural areas refused to be satisfied with less than the \$500,000. This would entail a tax increase of at least 10 cents, it was pointed out and in the event efforts to abolish the road bond assumption law are successful in Austin an additional 28 cents would be necessary to replace funds now derived from the state gasoline tax.

The court is scheduled to call the airport bond election for June 10 on Friday, but indicated Thursday that the road bond issue would not be submitted at that time. It is probable that the road bond election will be called June 28.

Mrs. Nat Farley's Father Passes

Rev. and Mrs. Nat Farley were in Garland Thursday attending funeral services for Mrs. Farley's father, R. B. Carley. The services were held at 2:00 p. m.

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Germans Launch Air Invasion

London—Thousands of German sky troops plummeting down in force on the Greek island of Crete by parachute and glider plane were reported early Thursday to have failed to gain any key points in their audacious battle with British and Greek defenders.

Nazi shock troops also tried to storm the island's rocky shores from speedboat troop carriers, but were repulsed, authoritative British sources said.

Cairo dispatches said 1,000 Nazis were killed or captured in the first day's fighting Tuesday.

Many of the German gliders were reported to have cracked up in landing. It was one of the most fantastic battles in history, marking as it did the first use of glider-borne troops, and the use of blitz tactics in an ancient forbidding terrain where guerilla bands have battled down through the centuries.

Informed sources in London said there was every indication that the attack, in its third day, was increasing in violence, with the possibility that 7,000 parachutists are in the battle.

Santiago, Chile — Thirty-two members of the Vanguard organization, formerly known as Chile's Nazi party, were held Tuesday night on charges of plotting a second push against the government.

Berlin, Germany—The 8,229-ton Egyptian passenger liner Zamzam has been sunk by the German navy and the 322 passengers and crewmen, including 138 Americans, several of who are Texans, are safe in German-occupied territory authorized Germans reported Tuesday. The liner had been unreported for several days and it was at first thought all aboard had been lost.

Vichy, France—The Petain government Friday night sharply refuted President Roosevelt's warning to France against submission to Germany's demands with the assertion that France was abandoned by England and the United States in its final hours of struggle. Placing of United States coast guardsmen aboard French ships in American ports was also protested.

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## HOWE'S THAT ?

Last week it was fishing, now comes a little favorable weather for golfing, and several have indicated they would like to find a few others interested in chasing that little ball all over the countryside.

If you're interested, phone or let us know, and we'll try to pair up a couple of groups.

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**RAIN** — warm air rises, carrying moisture with it. The moisture-laden air expands and gets colder as it rises, and becomes visible as a cloud. Drops of water form within the cloud. As these drops are swept upward by the rising air, they become heavier and finally fall as the first large drops of rain. The cloud empties its moisture content as rain. Positive and negative electrical charges accumulate in clouds to cause lightning.

That's what World Book Encyclopedia says — thought you'd like to know how it happens.

Most of those raindrops have made several round trips within the past six months.

A few interesting facts about rain:

Driest state is Nevada, with an average yearly rainfall of 8.8 inches.

Earth's average yearly rainfall is 32 inches —and if all of this fell at once, the earth would be covered in three feet of water.

Heaviest rainfall in the United States was recorded in 1921 at Thrall, Texas, where 38.2 inches fell in a 24 hour period.

Mount Waialeale, Hawaii has the highest local rainfall in the U.S. — 460 inches.

Heaviest rainfall in a 24 hour period was 46 inches at Baguio, Luzon, in the Philippines, in July, 1911.

Lowest rainfall in the U.S. is in Death Valley, California, with an average of 1.66 inches.

Wettest state is Louisiana, with an average yearly rainfall of 55.11.

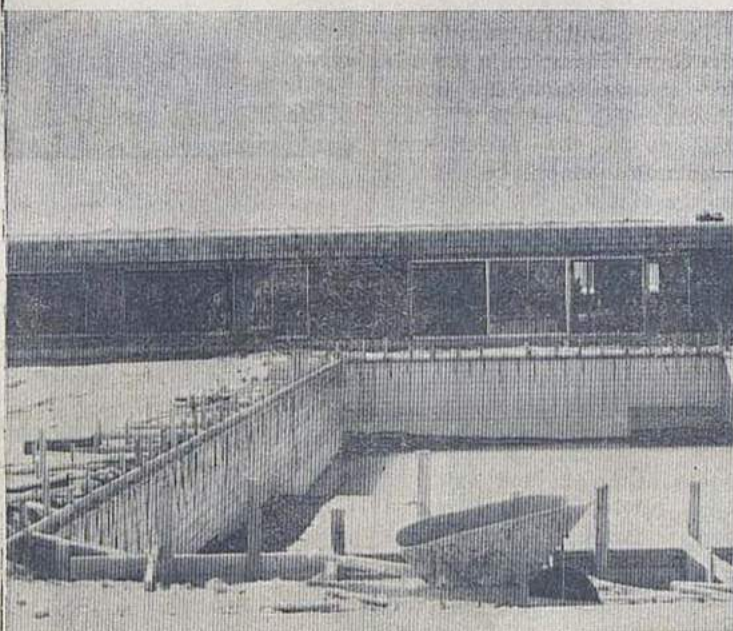
Thunderclouds each hold an average of 100,000 tons of water or about 6 trillion raindrops.

Conclusion — we're getting above average thunderclouds.

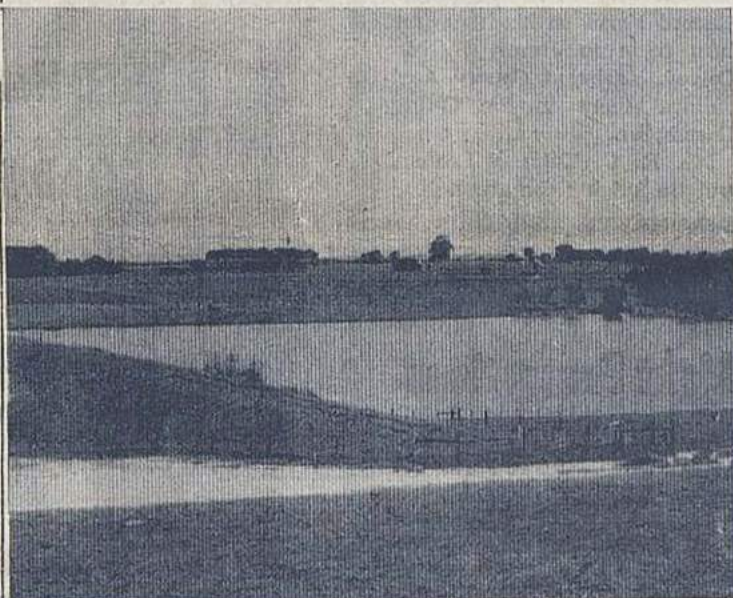
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Never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once

Some people bear three kinds, all they have had, all they have now and all they expect to have



Olympic Size Swimming Pool and Part of the Club House



Natural Fishing and Recreation Lake and Picnic Area

## Grayson-Collin Recreation Area Construction Continues Near Van

Construction is about 50% complete on the new Grayson-Collin Recreation Association facility between Van Alstyne and Anna, Monroe Bannister, president of the association, said this week.

The \$375,000 recreation area is being built with a 40-year, \$343,000 Farmers Home Administration loan on 180 acres of land which already contained a 35-acre natural lake.

Initial membership in the facility, at \$100 each, total 343, recently, Bannister said. The \$34,300 in membership fees were added to the Federal loan for construction costs, and dues of \$10 monthly will be used for operating costs.

The project will include an 18-hole golf course, completely irrigated, one, and possibly two tennis courts, an olympic-size swimming pool, a club house, playground, picnic area and fishing facilities.

In addition to Bannister, other officers include Gene Ross

of Van Alstyne, secretary; directors, Ray Houston of Howe, Anthony Geer, Anna, Bill Barrett, Robert Hynds and Benny Edwards of Van Alstyne, T. M. Hughes of Celina and Chauncey Taylor of Gunter.

Johnson Engineers of Palestine is in charge of the project, with Akins Construction Company of Howe constructing the club house, pro-shop and other buildings. The club house will have dining facilities and is being constructed for a membership of about 500 families.

Lake-Air Pool Co. of Waco is constructing the swimming pool, which is ready for pouring concrete this week. All construction at the site has been hampered by the rain received in the area since beginning of the project. Tentative completion date is set for August.

Such Federally financed clubs have been constructed at Kemp, Canton, Kaufman and Madisonville.

## GENERAL TELEPHONE INSTALLING NEW SWITCHING EQUIPMENT HERE

Automatic Electric Company installers are in the process of installing new Automatic Electric switching equipment for all customers in the local exchange in General Telephone Company of the Southwest's new building on Bean Street, District Manager E. I. Jenkins said this week. When the installation of the equipment is complete, the telephone numbers presently working in the old building will be moved to the new location, approximately September 25 this year.

The new equipment is the most modern in design and operation and when it is cut into operation the Howe customers will be able to move to any location in Howe and retain their same telephone number, Jenkins added.

They will also be required to dial the seven digit directory listed telephone number to dial another person in Howe. It will be necessary to change all customers' present telephone numbers at the time of the move. This is due to the different design in equipment and different numbering plan.

The move to larger and more modern facilities is due to the continued growth of the city of Howe, and urban areas, Jenkins said. He explained there are now 513 telephones in Howe, compared to 158 ten years ago.

The outside cable plant will be reinforced in several areas here and should be completed prior to moving into the new building. "We are expanding our facilities to provide not only for the increased telephone demand of today, but for the continuous needs in the future, the manager said.

The expansion program is designed to provide local telephone subscribers with a quality of service unsurpassed anywhere.

## Final Meet Held By Cub Scouts

Cub Scouts of Den 1, Pack 45 of Howe held their final meeting of the school year Wednesday, May 15. The boys and their Den Mothers, Dorothy Matthews and Ricki Bulkley, visited Mr. Joe Thornton's little antique house, after receiving their achievement awards.

Jack Bulkley received a Silver Arrow Point to wear under his Bear Badge, a two-year service Star pin, and Webelos awards for Travel and Athletics. Johnny Jones and Randy Matthews both received One-Year Service Star pins. Randy also received his Bear Badge. Receiving Bobcat Pins were Bob Shearin, Jackie McBroom, Joe Dean Shearin, Vernon Littlecreek, Steve Sasser, Jeff Carroll, Phillip Whitehead, and Danny Bell.

## Pecan Growers Urged To Spray Trees, Now

Pecan growers in the area are being alerted to spray their pecan trees to control the damaging nut casebearer.

Growers in Grayson County should be prepared to spray during the period May 25 to May 30, County Agricultural Agent Stanley Oakley said yesterday.

He especially urged growers to inspect their trees daily for eggs of the casebearers.

Because many adult casebearers are emerging late from the pupae, a second spraying may be highly profitable this year, Oakley said.

## Graduation Program For Kindergarten Students Tonight

Graduation exercises will be held for First Baptist Church Kindergarten tonight (Thursday) it has been announced. A brief program will be presented by the pupils, reflecting some of the things they have learned this year. Diplomas will be presented. Visitors are welcome.

## Picnic, Hayride, Set By 4-H Members

A 4-H hayride and picnic has been scheduled for Saturday night, it was announced this week by the counselor.

Members are to meet at the school at 6:00 p.m. Parents are welcome to attend.

Those planning to attend are asked to pay a 50 cent expense charge to Debbie Melton, not later than Friday.

## ABSENTEE VOTING NOW THROUGH MAY 28

Absentee voting is now underway, statewide. Persons who plan to be away from their voting precinct June 1 are urged to vote absentee. Runoff election includes a race for the governor's position. Preston Smith led the field in the May 4 primary, and faces Don Yarborough in the June 1 runoff.



# 45 years ago this week



Box 276

## Howe's That

Usually job offers are confined to the classified page, but this one is so unusual, we are giving it page one attention.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 107, you may qualify for the position, which offers nine months vacation, authority over about twenty people, free uniforms, short hours and a host of other benefits, some of which won't be realized for years.

If you're interested, contact Ray Bledsoe, local baseball commissioner, soon. He is in need of umpires for the summer baseball program now underway.

City council members, the mayor and clerk were out riding around Monday afternoon, trying to decide where to spend limited finances on the repair and/or replacement of city streets. Findings have not been reported, but locations of the streets needing repair the most were pinpointed, and city crews will begin shortly.

The Mayor's column returns this week after a week's absence due to the fact the mayor's typing finger was cut off in a farm machinery accident a couple of weeks back.

Quite a bit of interest was shown in forming a band program here, at a meeting Monday night. All the interest, however, was shown by about 25 people. Another meeting has been set for June 18 (Thursday) at the primary school cafeteria. Numerous persons have indicated an interest, but it must be shown by your participation if a band program for the school is to become a reality. Attend the meeting and express a view on the project.

People are funny. One local businessman this week said a local resident came into his store, priced an article, then said:

"I can buy it for that price in Sherman."

And he headed that way. The incident above and the condition of our city street can be linked. Sales taxes, which are prevalent almost everywhere, play a part in financing city expenses, as well as other taxes on businesses, personal and property taxes. And sales taxes paid elsewhere remain in that town, not in our town.

More local support would provide more local tax revenue, which would help keep the percentage of property taxes down, which is not happening here. Additional taxes are going to be necessary for both the school district and the city.

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Mrs. Jo Etta Penn, Home Economics teacher, presents one of four awards to Debbie Melton, Valedictorian of the 1973 senior class, during an awards program last week. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Melton.

## Students Receive Awards At Assembly Program

Literary, athletic and A and B honor roll awards were presented students during an assembly program in the high school gymnasium last Thursday.

Speaker for the occasion was Gene Foster, of Grayson County Junior College.

L. H. Linker, Principal, announced that the school had received a first place trophy for their efforts in the literary category, although the school tied with Van Alstyne for the honor.

Students with perfect attendance records were presented awards by Linker, as well as those attaining qualifying grades for the A and B honor rolls.

Teachers presented awards to students in the following categories:

Agriculture, Ricky Hamilton; DeKalb Award, Roger Lankford, both presented by Voc Ag teacher Jim Rogers.

Football, Roger Lankford; basketball, Larry Powell; baseball, Bruce Allen, track, Jack



Debbie Melton, Valedictorian of the 1973 Howe seniors, was presented a \$500 two-year scholarship last Sunday by the Amvetts Auxiliary of Sherman. Making the presentation was Mrs. Dorothy Emmons, Chairman. The scholarship is for attendance at Grayson County Junior College.

ie Monk, all presented by Athletic Director Norman Dickey;

Business, Cheryl Walker; shorthand, Cindy Cloud; typewriting, Mac Shields, all presented by Mrs. Edith Knappe.

English, Toby Soechting, presented by Mrs. Reedy.

Betty Crocker Award, and Crisco award, Debbie Melton; home economics, Jeanie Newman, presented by Mrs. Penn.

Math, Randy Smithart, presented by Norman Bennett.

Science, Davis Finney, presented by Mr. Pierce.

Social studies, Davis Finney; and girls' athletics, Michelle Schmidt, both presented by Mr. Brister.

Student council, Roger Lankford; "I Dare You" award, Davis Finney and Cindy Cloud; Readers Digest award, Debbie Melton; Scholarship awards, Debbie Melton, Cindy Cloud and Davis Finney, and the Valedictorian and Salutatorian awards, all presented by Linker.

Invocation for the assembly was offered by Roger Lankford, with Supt. Glen Mitchell extending greetings.

## Dorchester City Council Meets

The Dorchester City Council passed a resolution to sign an agreement with the State Hwy Dept. to keep up Hwys in the city limits.

Pat Pelley was appointed as the new secretary to fill the place of Melba Spegal.

A discussion of the progress of water system and proceeding to acquire land sight and to secure right of way from the railroad to run lines under railroad property. Hopefully in the near future bids can be submitted for construction of the water lines.

## School Band Plans Advanced

School band program for Howe moved closer to reality at a meeting of the Band Parents organization, administrators and board members Monday night. Due to the time element in employing a band director for beginning of school next fall, those attending the meeting set a June 11 date for determining if enough interest is shown by parents, students and other interested citizens to pursue the program further. School representatives had offered earlier to provide a teacher and practice room for a band, if funds could be provided by a band parents organization to provide the necessary large instruments for the program.

It was brought out during the meeting that the smaller instruments, which are to be provided by students, could either be rented for about \$10 per month on a lease-purchase arrangement, or could be bought outright.

Members agreed to prepare a pledge sheet to be distributed throughout the district to further determine interest in the program. The forms outlines the proposal and provides for persons to join the band parent organization at \$2.00 per member, and/or to pledge \$25.00 toward the program, which would be used toward purchase of the larger instruments, estimated at a total cost of more than \$5,000. Members are striving for a goal of 100 pledges and 200 memberships, which would provide \$2,900 toward the program, with future fund-



Supt. Glen Mitchell and members of the newly formed Band Parents organization "warmed up" with rhythmic band instruments Monday night prior to a meeting of the organization, administrators and trustees.

raising events planned for the additional money. Uniforms would not be needed for two or more years, it was determined if pursued, the program would include grades 5 through 12, Supt. Mitchell explained. "We need a big organization to help finance these expensive instruments," he continued. Some of the instruments cost more than \$900 each, according to a Sherman music store owner, who provided a list and cost estimate of beginning the program.

Pledge sheets, (a copy is reproduced on page four of this issue of the Enterprise,) may be turned in at Howe State Bank, City Hall, Reeves Clearers, or The Enterprise office. They were distributed by school children Tuesday, and copies are also to be available at some downtown locations.

During the Monday meeting, officers were elected for the Band Parents organization. Mrs. Norma Wallace, temporary officer named recently, served as spokesman for the meeting. Permanent officers elected included Sam Haigis, President; Mrs. Haigis, Vice-President; Mrs. Glen Mitchell, secretary; Wanda Taylor, treasurer; Norma Wallace, ways and means; Mrs. Virginia Martin, membership and hospitality; and Judy Tracy, publicity.

Trustees met in Executive session prior to the combined meeting of the board and the Band parents.

Next meeting of the Band Parents and the board was set for Monday night, June 18, in the primary school lunchroom.

## Bank, Post Office Observe Memorial Day

Memorial Day Monday will be observed by Howe State Bank and the Post Office, representatives said Wednesday. Both will close, with no rural delivery by the Post Office on the holiday.

Grocery and other retail stores, for the most part, will remain open for business, a survey determined.

Area factory employees will be given a holiday, with lakes and other area recreational facilities expected to receive most of the attention during the period.

## C of C Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Howe Chamber of Commerce tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the high school library.

You are invited.



District basketball trophy was presented to Larry Powell, member of the team, during last week's awards presentations. Powell accepted the award for the team, and the individual athletic award for basketball. Making the presentation is Athletic Director Norman Dickey.

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### Howe's that...

**SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY** - but it was about 17 years ago that the parents of Seniors '83 watched proudly as that little toddler took his first unsteady steps. Soon he was running here and there exploring his every-expanding world.

Surely it was yesterday that the little freckle-faced 5-year-olds marched off to Kindergarten while Mom and Dad watched with a lump in the throat. "My little one is growing up so fast," moaned Mom.

Since then it's been 13 fast and frantic years of grade school parties, little league games, first dates, homework, FHA and FFA projects, tests and all the rest.

**Where did the time go?**

And now, high school graduation. Tomorrow night 54 young men and women will walk across the stage and receive a diploma certifying their completion of high school in Howe.

Graduates, the world awaits. The future ahead is uncertain. Life won't be easy. The challenge is there - "Dare to be the best you can be." Congratulations for a job well done, and good luck to each of you.

**I DON'T FEEL LIKE IT** - During the past 13 years, the 1983 Seniors may have told their parents on several occasions, "I don't feel like going to school today." After a check for fever or other signs of true illness, parents often say, "Go on to school. I'm sure you will feel better soon." Those students wearily trudged off to school thinking, "Why do I have to do this? What good will it do me?"

Sometimes, it is hard to see how you will use all the facts and figures that are crammed into your head from Kindergarten through the twelfth grade (and even into college). Some of you memorize the facts just long enough to pass a test and then it's gone. "What good is that to me?" you say.

The most valuable part of schooling is the learning process itself. Students learn "how to learn." You can shift out the extraneous information and keep that which is most useful to you. But your education should not stop with a high school diploma or even a college diploma. The world is ever changing, ever growing. Each one of you must continue to learn in order to grow with your world.

Sometimes, we all have to do things we don't "feel like doing." It is a part of growing up, a part of our maturity. And, after all, if Mom had said, "Okay, stay home from school today," every time you didn't feel like going, would you ever get that high school diploma?

**STAR WARS FANS** - If you have waited three years for "The Return of the Jedi", you won't be disappointed. The movie is super terrific. I don't know how George Lucas does it, but each one keeps getting better. Just as "E.T." was last summer's hit, "Jedi" will be the top film this summer.

### Students in Co-op Field Day

More than 300 students from 11 county school districts were participants in a field day at the Pottsboro High School, Friday, May 6, from 8:30 a.m. until their departure at 2:15 p.m. Participants from grades one through eight entered heated competitions including the softball throw, long jump and frisbee throw, as the field events. The track events included the 50, 100 and 200 yard dash.

Other activities for the field day included a game area for participants to test their skills for fun in sack-race, bean bag toss, and ring toss.

Students, parents, and administrators enjoyed picnic lunches after the morning activities. The

meet is an annual event sponsored by the Grayson County Co-op which serves students in Pottsboro, Howe, Whitewright, S&S, Van Alstyne, Whitesboro, Tom Bean, Tioga, Gunter, Collinsville, and Bells.

Highlighting the afternoon's events was a 440 relay special entry event. Each school district was represented by one relay team from the middle school. The one team winning the relay received special recognition and an award which they took back to their home school for display. This award was presented by an outstanding athlete, Ironman Triathlon competitor Marc Thompson of Sherman. (Please see article on him.)



MEMBERS OF THE HOWE MIDDLE SCHOOL 440 Relay team at Grayson County Co-op Field Day were, left to right, Stephen Fernandez, Stephen Carter, Tony Freeman, Robbie Raiser.



MARC THOMPSON, Ironman Triathlon competitor, standing center, presented the winner's trophy at the 440 relay at the Grayson County Co-op Field Day.

### Ironman Triathlon Finalist Attends Co-op Field Day

The Grayson County Co-op Field Day, May 6, had a very special celebrity attending the closing ceremonies and meeting competitors -- Ironman Triathlon finalist, Marc Thompson. The story of the "Trial by Triathlon" with Marc's photo featured on the cover was in Westward, Sunday magazine section of the Dallas Times Herald, Nov. 28, 1982, shortly after Marc returned from Hawaii where the timed endurance test was held.

There were 850 entrants who qualified for this event by competing in four shorter triathlons. Marc won all four of these, thereby attaining one of his goals.

The race is 140.7 miles, covering land as well as ocean, over the island of Hawaii. To compete in the race, one must swim 2.5 miles in the ocean surf, bicycle 112 miles past lava fields and over volcanic mountains, then run a 26.2 mile marathon. This is considered the ultimate endurance test.

There were 754 men and 96 women, age ranging from 14 to 62. Among these were 35 attorneys, 27 lifeguards, 25 physicians and a manager of the Athlete's Foot, athletic clothing store, in Sherman, Texas -- Marc Thompson. There were 18 other Texans as well.

Marc trained for this event by getting up at 6 a.m. and starting his 75 mile bike ride by 6:30. If he was on schedule, he would be back in Sherman by 10 a.m. with time enough for a drink of water and a change into running clothes before taking off on his 10-mile run. He returned from running by 11:15, hoping to have enough time to eat some fruit and then be at Austin College swimming pool by noon. He would swim from noon to 1 p.m., 4000 yards worth of laps without a break, then dash back to his apartment to get dressed as quickly as possible to be at his managerial job by 1:30 p.m. (And that was on the days when everything went right!) "Every minute of every day has to have some purpose," says Marc.

Marc is 29-years-old and was a distance runner in high school in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, and made the track team at Kansas State. An ankle injury forced him from distance running as a competitive sport, so he turned to cycling in 1973. He qualified for the U.S. National Team and later won a spot on the 1976 Olympic cycling squad. In 1978, Marc heard about the Ironman Triathlon.

"Modest" Marc is hesitant to volunteer information about his feat - and at six feet, 155 pounds, does not fit the stereotypical, super-athlete, one may envision. He must be so self-disciplined in order to maintain such a demanding schedule, but he wants to "find out what my body can do."

During the race, in the cycling event Marc was struck by an intense pain in his hip. He does not know what caused it and it never let up for the duration of the 112 miles cycling, nor the run of 26.2 miles. He refused to leave the race even though it took him 10 miles before he could force himself into a normal racing crouch for cycling. His unorthodox pedaling style had left his feet chafed and bruised. He could barely stand up to change into his running clothes.

During the first mile of the marathon run, he walked, jogging the second mile and by the third, he could run. He had decided to complete this race if it killed him because he had not gone through that much pain for nothing. He did finish the Ironman Triathlon 74th in 11 hours and 8 minutes, which was two hours longer than the winner, a full-time triathlete from California.

There were 775 contestants who finished the 1982 Ironman Triathlon. A few of the 850 original contestants had to be hospitalized but no one died. (Editor's Note: This article was provided by Alice Horn, Howe Middle School teacher.)

The Howe Planning and Zoning Commission, Mayor Jerry Kirby, and members of the Howe City Council met with Barry Le Baron of Texoma Regional Planning Commission Monday, May 23, to discuss the updating of land use and zoning maps for the city.

The city council recently approved using the services of TRPC to help Howe get the maps updated. Currently the city is using a comprehensive plan (for projected land use) that was approved in 1970.

### 54 Seniors To Graduate Friday

Fifty-four seniors will receive diplomas at the Howe High School Commencement ceremony to be held Friday, May 27, 1983, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Howe.

The processional will be given by Mrs. Pat Stewart. Invocation and Salutatory Address will be delivered by Scott Taylor.

Brad Nass will give the Valedictory Address.

The Class Song, "The Time's Come," will be sung by the seniors. Angie Cavender will play the accompaniment. A special song, "Memory," will be sung by Mark Stonebarger, accompanied by Miss Cavender.

High school Principal

Donal C. Gilstrap will give the certification of the graduates. Superintendent

of Howe Schools, Dr. Howard Tucker, will award the diplomas.

Barry Dunn will give the Benediction. Mrs. Stewart will play the recessional.

### Council Holds Regular Meeting

The Howe City Council met in regular session Thursday, May 19, at 7 p.m. and discussed several items including street repair, a zoning change, and uniforms for city employees.

Mayor pro tem Duward Mills presided in the absence of Mayor Jerry Kirby. Council present were Jim Huckaby, Sam Haigis, Jack Berry, and Sonny Burns.

When asked for street repair recommendations, Berry said, "The streets are looking good." City Administrator Joe Fejton explained that part time help is being used to patch streets while regular employees are spending time on regular duties.

Fenton presented council with a plan for getting ready to have an overlay of oil and rock done by the county. (The Howe Street Dept. will prepare the base so the county can come in and "shoot" the roads with the oil and rock.) The county will do the work between June 15 and 30.

Streets to be redone are: Long Street (which is currently being prepared), N. Hughes from Hwy. 5 at the football field north to Duke (about 8-9 blocks), Kosse-College-Tutt in a loop around the middle school back to Hughes, and Lupter (the street leading from the elementary building to Duke).

The council decided to keep the old dump truck for parts.

The police report included the following information for April 21-May 19: arrest - 5, tickets written - 13, warnings - 25, complaints - 6, motorist assist - 7, police dept. assist - 10, alarms open doors - 5, cattle on roadway - 1, accidents - 1, disturbances - 7, burglary - 3, emergency messages - 2, thefts - 2, talk to 8th grade on motor vehicle safety, runaways - 1. Miles patrolled per 24 hours were 123.75.

Fenton gave the following items in his report:

\*Patching on streets has been completed from Swanner to Hanning at

Hwy. 75. They plan to work north from Mayo as the next step in the patching. Councilman Berry said he wished to commend the street repair crew for their good work.

\*A letter has been received from TRPC inquiring if the city is interested in a joint auction for the cities in the TRPC area. Howe has nothing to auction at this time, Fenton noted.

\*On the Community Block Grant - the committee will probably be ended in about 60 days and there is no need at the present to appoint someone from Howe for the grant.

Councilman Sam Haigis told council he spoke with the Lions Club concerning a citywide cleanup project. The Lions have appointed a committee to work on the project. The council approved the project.

On the rewiring of the Community Center, Mayor Kirby had spoken with Ken Nicholas who had submitted a low bid on the work. The main reason for the low bid (\$1600) is that he will do the work in his spare time and charge less for labor this way. The council voted to accept the bid with a 60 day completion time.

Council appointed Walter Schultz to a vacancy on the Planning and Zoning Board. Council approved the first reading of an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance on signs. The change in the ordinance prohibits signs other than those advertising services offered at the location of the sign. The new ordinance will not take effect until the second reading is passed.

Council then discussed the zone change requested by Hugh Hawkins from C-1 to C-2 for property at 700 S. Collins Freeway. The display of satellite antennas outside make his business fall into a C-2 classification.

The P&Z Board had voted on April 26 to deny the request because the reason for the request was to allow a sign (billboard). Also the zoning change is not in compliance with the city's comprehensive plan.

Mrs. Carol Cox, a member of P&Z, said, "we are bound by the comprehensive plan." She added that state law makes it illegal to zone against the plan.

Since council allowed a zone change for Dwain Roberts recently that allowed a billboard, the council felt it unfair to deny Hawkins the right to put up a sign. Until the second reading of the change on signs, a billboard may be erected in a C-2 zoned area.

Councilman Berry asked if P&Z plans to consider zoning the strip along Hwy 75 as C-2 since it is the "productive area." Mrs. Cox said the Board has not reached the point to know what that zoning might be.

Councilman Haigis asked if Hawkins had requested the zone change in order to be in compliance with C-2 (outside display) instead of for signs, would the Board have granted the request? Mrs. Cox said, "He didn't ask that."

The council said that after the sign ordinance is approved on the second reading then they will have a basis to deny signs, but "two signs aren't going to kill us," Haigis said.

Mrs. Cox cited an ordinance saying that any non-conforming use (or use made non-conforming by an amendment) must be taken down in two years.

Appointing a Park and Recreation Committee was tabled to the next meeting.

Two spaces in front of the SNAP Center were designated for handicapped parking from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on a motion by Berry.

The council appointed Ken Nicholas to do electrical inspections for the city and Glynn Hestand to do building inspections. Also someone will be needed to do plumbing inspections. The building permit fee will be split into thirds to reimburse these men for their work. If they are not available to do the work, City Administrator Fenton will do the work (as a part of his regular salaried job).

Council held a lengthy discussion on uniforms for employees. Councilman Mills had requested the item be on the agenda because the outside employees are ruining their clothes on street repair and other dirty work. Haigis said he feels the city can't afford uniforms and "we are paying these guys a little above other cities" to allow for this expense.

Mills said that the Industrial Uniform and Towel Co. of Sherman will provide uniforms for three men at \$25.20 per week.

This would be about a \$400 expense for the city from now until the end of the fiscal year. Fenton said he could "scrounge" around in the budget for the money, but it would reduce money available for vehicle operation or unexpected expense.

Councilman Huckaby asked if other cities provide uniforms. Fenton said the larger ones do, but the smaller ones usually don't. For the Howe Police Dept. the city budgets a certain amount for shirts and slacks for a casual uniform.

Haigis said, "If we have to scrounge for the money, I'd rather put that money on the streets."

Berry said, "I disagree." He added he feels the streets are in good shape.

Both Berry and Mills stated that the term of the contract to be signed is for a year at a time. However, Harry Bronk of Industrial Uniform & Towel Co., said the contract is for three years.

Huckaby said he feels the council has been spending a lot of money already. He felt it would be better to look at it at budget time to see if the city can afford the expense.

The vote on buying uniforms was 2 for (Berry, Burns) and 2 against (Haigis, Huckaby). Mills broke the tie by voting in favor of buying the uniforms.

Council also approved four stop signs for Maple St., one set at Pecan and one set at Elm. The signs and posts will run about \$160.



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## Summer Reading Program

"LIONS, and TIGERS, and BOOKS ... OH, MY!"

This summer come and enjoy the fun and exciting "Summer Reading Program" at the Howe Community Library for ages 3 through 4th grade.

There will be weekly story time program between June 7 and July 30. Each Tuesday morning from 10-10:30 a.m. there will be a story time for 5-year-old through 1st grade. On Thursday morning from 10-10:30 a.m. there will be a storytime for 2nd-4th grade. (All ages and grades are for this past school year.)

The reading programs will include the following categories:

- 1. 3, 4, and 5 year olds "Read-To-Me" for parents to read to their children. Parents who read 40 or more books to their child will receive a FREE bag of goodies for their children donated by the Friends of the Library for reading.
- 2. Kindergarten & 1st grade -

children in this group who read 40 or more "Easy" Books receive a FREE bag of goodies.

3. 2nd-4th grade - children in this group may read 30 chapter books or 35 non-fiction books to receive a FREE bag of goodies.

The bag of goodies will include stickers, memo pad, kick ball, pencils, stamps, candy, etc.

Also for every 5 books read child receives a FREE hamburger from Burger King and for every 10 books read child (parent) receives FREE rental on a movie or Nintendo game from "All About Movies, Inc., in Howe.

Sign up begins Monday, June 7. Library hours for the summer are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The Howe Community Library would like to say thank you to the Friends of the Library, Burger King and All About Movies, Inc. for encouraging reading during the summer months.

## Council Meets

The Howe City Council met Thursday, May 20, at 6 p.m. and enacted the following:

\*Passed on second reading ordinances 449 (powers & duties of police chief), 450 (powers & duties of city administrator), and 451 (dealing with lot width & dwelling size).

\*Approved ordinance 452 - adoption of new personnel policies manual.

\*Approved ordinance 453 - setting rates for TU Electric at 3.65 increase instead of the 15% requested by the utility. (Rick Hanning, representing TU Electric, stated that TU Electric would file an appeal to the PUC and PUC has the final say in what the rates are set at).

\*Elected Jerry Campbell to serve as mayor pro tem.

\*Approved two resolutions - one to authorize extension of contract with Grayson County Tax Assessor-Collector to continue the collection of ad valorem taxes for the City and the other to pay \$1,000 as Howe's portion of the 1993-94 intermodal

transportation planning for the Sherman-Denison-Howe Urbanized Area (the TAPS bus program).

Police Chief Bob Zivec reported that for the month of April there were 3 arrests, 86 citations issued, 23 warning citations, 24 complaints taken, 22 motorist assists, 30 police agency assists, 9 open doors/alarms, 7 disturbances, 2 livestock on roadway, 6 motor vehicle accidents, 6 prowler calls, 3 thefts, 1 stolen item recovered (1983 Buick), 1 act of vandalism, 56 vacation house checks, 1 terroristic threat/assault, 1 dog call and 39 other misc. calls. Total miles driven per 24 hour period were 199. Average miles per gallon 14.7.

Councilman Roger Luttrell asked about the possibility of changing the council meeting time to Tuesdays. This will be on the next council agenda.

Also O.B. Powers requested that the council study the current

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## HMS Resource Students Clean Highway

Howe Middle School Resource students participate in the "Adopt-A-Highway" project keeping clean a 2-mile stretch of Hwy. 5 (which goes through Howe past HMS).

According to Mark Megason of the Texas Dept. of Transportation, the April 3 "Great Texas Trash-Off" was a big success in the northeast Texas area with more than 900 volunteers (including Howe Middle School Resource students and family and friends) working across the nine-county area of this district

and removing 57,350 gallons of trash from our state's highways.

Megason said, "Lottery tickets were the 'hot' item this year. Over 1,700 abandoned tickets stubs were collected during the Trash-Off." (Unfortunately, there wasn't a million-dollar winner in the bunch.)

HMS Resource students hope that all our citizens will keep the roadways clear of litter this summer. They certainly appreciate the "public service" duty, as well.



HMS RESOURCE students celebrated San Jacinto Day with a cake (shown above with students) created by Mrs. Judy Finney depicting the San Jacinto Monument. Teacher Mrs. Alice Horn took the 8th grade students as her guests to The Point Restaurant on Lake Texoma for a luncheon and then to her home for dessert afterwards.

## 1993 HHS Commencement Set For Saturday

Fifty-seven Howe High School seniors and three exchange students will receive diplomas at the 1993 HHS Commencement Saturday, May 29, at 2 p.m. at Grayson County College Auditorium.

The invocation will be given by Chris Burk. The salutatory address, "Our Future Is Not Inevitable," will be given by Jeremy Francis. Drew Kizer's valedictory address will be "Push!"

The graduation song is "Book of Days" by Enya.

HHS principal Donal Gilstrap will certify the graduates and Dr. Wayne King, HISD Supt., will award the diplomas, assisted by school board members.

The benediction will be given by Lee Arnold.

The baccalaureate was held Sunday, May 23, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Howe.

Giving the invocation was Bobby Fletcher. The graduates sang, "I Will Be Here For You" (by Michael W. Smith). Roger Tidwell

made the announcements and introduced the speaker, Andy Kizer. The benediction was given by Scott Jones.

(Note: See photos and list of graduates as well as congratulatory messages on pages four and five of this issue.)

## Kizer, Francis Named Top HHS Grads

John Andrew (Drew) Kizer is the Valedictorian and Jeremy Francis is the Salutatorian for the 1993 Howe High School graduating class.

Kizer has been on the A honor roll all four years of high school, and has been active in sports, playing football and baseball and serving as one of the co-captains of the football team his senior year. He also received Howe's "Outstanding Lineman Award."

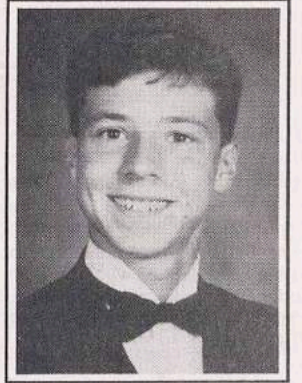
Kizer has also been active in UIL competitions and was a regional qualifier in literary criticism. He is president of the award winning Howe High School band and has qualified for state solo and ensemble contests all four years. During his junior year, Drew was selected to attend Boy's State in Austin.

Drew has been in the National Honor Society for two years and is co-president of the Charles R. Thompson chapter.

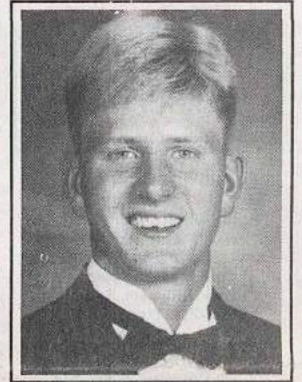
He plans to attend Freed-Hardeman University in Henderson, Tennessee, in the fall to seek a double major.

Kizer is the son of Andy and Mary Jane Kizer of Howe and the grandson of Freddie and Mackey Kizer of Huntingdon, Tennessee.

Francis, the son of Stan and Wrenda Francis of Howe, has been involved in numerous activities throughout high school. He not only participated in football, basketball, golf, and baseball all four years, but received All-District and All-Texomaland honors in football and baseball. Besides athletics, Francis partook in FCA four years, Ole' Club two years, FFA one year, and UIL One Act Play his junior and senior years, receiving Honorable Mention and All-Star Cast awards. He was also a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who and recently



DREW KIZER



JEREMY FRANCIS

was selected as a KLAKE Academic All-Star.

Other awards Francis received during high school were the English I and II Awards, Spanish II Award, Typing Award, and Chemistry Award. He was also recently chosen by his classmates as Most Likely To Succeed.

Jeremy will graduate with a 96.44 grade point average and plans to attend Stephen F. Austin State University in the fall as a Forestry/Wildlife major.

## Bulldogs Advance To Area Play-Off

The Howe Bulldogs scored a run late in the seventh inning Thursday, May 20, to defeat the eighth-ranked Little Elm Lobos, 4-3, in a bi-district playoff game.

Howe, district 10AA runnerup with a 17-8 record, will play Maypearl, district 12AA runnerup with a 16-5 record, in an area playoff game at Denton on Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m.

Brian Freese (6-2) threw one pitch to pick up the win in relief of Stephen Dedman (9-3) Dedman pitched a strong game lasting 6 1/2 innings. He allowed 3 runs, 1 earned, on 6 hits. He walked 5 and fanned 11.

The Lobos tied the game at 3 in the top of the seventh on a sacrifice. After a base hit, putting the winning run on first, Howe head coach Sean Griffin put Freese on the mound.

Freese did his job. He faced one batter and got him to fly out, giving the offense a shot to win the game.

Darren Horrell led off the bottom of the seventh with a walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Steven Bannister bunted down the first-base line where pitcher Clint Russell fielded it. Russell threw the ball away into right field, allowing Horrell to run home with the game winner.

The Bulldogs scored 3 runs in the bottom of the third with two

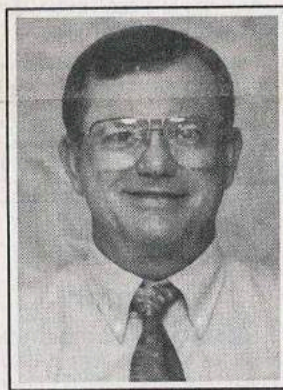
outs to take a 3-1 lead. Horrell recorded Howe's only earned run, with a single between third and short. Jeremy Francis scored on an error and Horrell came home on a Larry McCarthy pop up that Russell and the Lobo's first baseman miscommunicated on, letting the ball drop.

DIRECTIONS TO GAME: Route to Denton Ryan High School - south on 75 to McKinney. Go right (west) on Highway 380 to Denton. On the east side of Denton on Loop 288 turn left (south) to McKinney St. (approximately 1 mile). Turn left (east on McKinney St. to second red light. School is on the left and baseball field is behind high school (Denton Ryan High School).

## Park Work Day

The Howe Chamber of Commerce and Youth Chamber will be working at the Memorial Park (across from the Middle School) on Monday, May 31. Playground equipment and landscaping work will be done. Everyone is welcome to come and help. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the new park.

## Davis New AD



TERRY L. DAVIS

Terry L. Davis, 46, with 25 years coaching experience at Texas and Oklahoma schools ranging in size from 2A to 5A, has been hired to be the new Howe ISD Athletic Director.

Davis comes to Howe from Henderson (Texas) High School, a 4A school that advanced to Area in football in 1992. He spent two years at Henderson as the offensive coordinator. The school had a 16-7 football record during that time.

He has worked as head football coach, AD, girl's and boy's track coach, and JV basketball coach at the various schools which include: Mt. Pleasant (87-91), Gonzales (85-87), Gilmer (78-85), Timpson (76-78), Little Cypress-Mauriceville (Orange, Tx) (74-76), Klein (Spring, Tx) (73-74), Hugo, Okla. (70-73), and Lindale (68-70).

Davis graduated from Marietta (Okla.) High School and received his B.S. and M.S. in education from Southeast Oklahoma State University. He also has a math certification from East Texas State University. He is also certified in physical education, health, driver education, and as a TTAS appraiser.

His wife, Debbie, is an elementary teacher. They have two children, Megan, 10, and Brett, 9.

During high school, Davis participated in football, basketball and track as a 3-year letterman. He also lettered 3 years at SOSU in football and track.

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SENATORIAL RUNOFF ELECTION is coming up on Saturday, June 5. Don't forget to vote. Candidates are Democrat Bob Krueger and Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison.



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## Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

**Wow!** Sunday was my birthday. I went outside early Sunday morning to get my copy of the *Herald Democrat* newspaper.

The top headline greeted me with "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" -- how did they know it was my birthday?

It was very nice of them to put it on the top of the front page.

Well, to tell the truth the headline was not for me. The story that went with the headline was about the 50th anniversary of the Eisenhower State Park up on Lake Texoma.

But it was a nice surprise.

**M**y husband's mother died last week. Perhaps you saw her obituary in last week's issue of the *Enterprise*.

For almost 42 years she was my mom too. I could not have asked for a sweeter, kinder mother-in-law. She was always supportive of her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. And she even had a great-great-granddaughter who was born last year.

**S**he was like the Energizer Bunny - she kept going and going and going. She survived breast cancer. She survived major heart surgery. She did not slow down very much through all of that.

And up until a few weeks before her last illness, she did most things for her self. She was self-sufficient most of the time, not wanting to be a bother to those around her.

## HOWE ISD

### Board approves contracts, elects officers for 2008-09

by Lana Rideout

On Thursday, May 15, the School Board approved contracts for Janie Finney, Donna Wormsbaker and Renee Heilman (a new ASL teacher at the high school).

Following the report section of the meeting and approval of previous minutes, the newly re-elected board member, JP Larry Ashley swore in Leonard Huntsman and Chris Hayes.

Board officers elected remain the same as last year: President Kerri England; Vice President Leonard Huntsman, and Secretary Pat Stewart.

During the public forum portion of the meeting, Jeff Sanford presented the school district with a check for \$500 as a gift from the Little Dribblers Basketball program in gratitude for use of school gymnasiums.

Supt. Kevin Wilson noted that such programs are mutually beneficial for the school and the youngsters.

The board honored FFA state qualifiers.

Howe High School graduate Clarissia (Farrar) Doty has been named Teacher of the Year for the Elementary campus as well as for the District. She has taught in HISD for 14½ years, in kindergarten and third grade.

Current enrollment is 987

with 286 in the high school, 293 at the middle school, and 408 at the elementary.

The board approved the third Thursday of the month at 6 pm as the regular meeting day and time for 2008-2009. However, due to a conflict, the June meeting will be held on June 24 at 6 pm.

The board voted to change the tuition fee from \$1500 for the first student in a family to \$750 for the first and \$500 each for other children in a family. Supt. Wilson noted that some schools are lowering or doing away with tuition fees in order to attract more students. School districts receive money from the state based on school population.

The board also altered the Grandparent Residency Policy. Students who receive after school care from grandparents may currently attend Howe schools tuition free even if their parents move out of the district. The policy was in place for K-12. The board voted to eliminate high school students from the policy since they are old enough to care for themselves after school.

The board also authorized the superintendent to offer professional contracts during summer employment period.



## A REAL CUT-UP

### Whitney Landes opens salon in Howe

by Dale Rideout

Whitney's Country Cuts is now open inside #1 Fitness in Howe. Whitney Landes especially enjoys working with hair colors, cuts, and styles, but she will do any of your hair needs except perms. Her salon is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 am to 6 pm and Saturdays from 9 am to 2 pm. She is closed on Sundays & Mondays and also every 3rd Saturday. You can contact her for an appointment at 903-532-6580 and walk-ins are also welcome.

Whitney describes her salon as a friendly, welcoming place, and indeed she was very friendly when I visited for this story. Her clients include men, women and children. While she welcomes folks of all ages, she is especially looking to get high school and college age clients. That would put the

clients at about Whitney's age. She studied at Diamonds in Sherman, then transferred to ITS Academy of Beauty in Plano, where she graduated in February. She has been told by many clients and teachers that she is very good at what she does.

Miss Landes is no newcomer to Howe. She is a third generation resident. Her parents both graduated from Howe High School. They are Charles Landes and Terri McDaniel Landes. Her grandparents, Melton and Kay McDaniel also are former Howe residents and known to many of you.

Make an appointment or just drop in and visit Whitney. Then you can join the crowd that says she is very good at what she does. Colors are what she loves most.

## HOWE LIBRARY CLUB TEEN

### Holds successful poetry night

The Howe Community Library's Club Teen group recently sponsored a Poetry Snaps Night at the Howe High School library. Students were invited to recite a poem they wrote, a poem from a book, or the lyrics to a song.

A relaxed atmosphere was created by lowering the lights and having everyone sit on the floor or in chairs in a circle. After each performance, the audience "snapped" instead of clapping.

Many of the students received extra credit for participating in the event. Over 30 students and parents attended the Poetry Night. Club Teen plans to host another Poetry Night during the next school year.

Club Teen is an organization composed of middle school and high school students sponsored by the library.

For additional information, please call the library at 903-532-5519.



Tom Bean Mayor Sherry Howard waves to area residents while participating in the Founders Day parade.

Enterprise photo by Lana Rideout

## TOM BEAN

### Celebrates Founders Day

by Lana Rideout

Saturday, May 17, proved to be the perfect day for a parade in Tom Bean. Indeed, it was the perfect day for the town to celebrate its existence.

Garage sales dotted the city - almost every corner boasted items for sale.

At 10 am a short but impressive parade wound through town going west parallel to Hwy. 11 and then circling back along Hwy. 902 and on to the elementary school.

Mayor Sherry E. Howard, as well as council members Janet Schabb, Jerry Harris, Ben Vin-

cent and Albert Ellis waved to the crowd from the back of several convertibles.

The Tom Bean High School Band marched and played. Police cars and fire trucks were followed by local Boy Scouts, County Commissioner Pct. 1 Johnny Waldrip and District Clerk Tracy Powers. Several other groups participated in the parade.

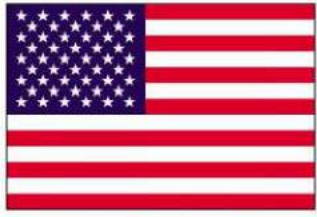
All day event included a book sale hosted by the Tom Bean Public Library, along with groups offering games, gifts, and food.



Katie Hogenson, Tierney Simcox, Catie Flood, Jessica Owens, Taylor Lewers, Dominique Rideout, Courtney Pearson, and Mollie Flood.



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**Howe's That**

by Monte Walker

1957, 1990, 2007 and now 2015 - the supposed 100-year event of the Lake Texoma spillway going over has happened now four times within that period and each occurrence is more frequent than the one before. Early Sunday morning, the lake level reached the 640 foot elevation point which is the magic number to reach the crest and go over the spillway. With another flash flood in Grayson County on Sunday morning, this means trouble for the upcoming week east of the Red River and downstream.

Howe citizens who had signed up for CodeRED had alerts going off all weekend due to the flooding. It's nice to be 'Summit' in these times.

The 1957 flood video that was posted on HoweEnterprise.com has had over 8,000 views as of publication time Sunday night. The website has now had over 110,000 visits from over 44,000 different visitors since July 1, 2014 when we started tracking it via Google Analytics. That's some pretty heavy traffic for those advertisers who are paying pennies on the dollar compared to other local media outlets.

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## Lady Tigers steal home; Lady Bulldogs steal hearts

When all was said and done, the Howe Lady Bulldogs traveled further in the playoffs than any other Howe softball, football, baseball or girls basketball team before them. They were oh so close to advancing to yet another round if it weren't for the talented and well-coached Whitewright Lady Tigers.

If there were such a thing as ESPN Instant High School Classic, both games of the two-game region II semifinals would have already aired by now.

Game one featured dominant starting pitchers, senior Tori Perkins for Whitewright and Howe freshman Torrey Stubblefield. Howe, being the visiting team had a great opportunity to score in the first inning when freshman Peyton Streetman, batting second in the order singled through



Senior Christina Counts gets a hug from father Chris Counts after her last game as a Lady Bulldog. Photo by Michelle Carney

for the first hit of the series. She then Kayla Anderson's grounder to second, stole second base and third place but with two outs, Stubblefield popped up to the first baseman and advanced to second and third on

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## Whitmire talks rain, roads and re-election



Grayson County Precinct 1 Commissioner Jeff Whitmire said that the rainy spring has forced the plans for 2015 to be completely set aside due to the impact the excess water has had on the Grayson County roads that they are responsible for maintaining.

Whitmire said on Tuesday that the county didn't see as much

rain anticipated which allowed the flood control lakes to dissipate. Those lakes were completely full and Lake Texoma was up to 635 feet as of Wednesday. The Army Corps of Engineers claimed last Monday that Lake Texoma would not go over the spillway level of 640 feet. However, it crested the barrier yesterday morning at 4 am.

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