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Grandpa said if you throw a frog into a pot of boiling water, its reflexes are so fast that it will jump out before it is injured. But if you put a frog in a pot of cold water and put a slow heat under it, the frog will make no effort to get out. He'll just stay in the water and die.

This has been compared to our trend in government toward socialism and communism. If it happened overnight there would be a revolution, but when it sneaks up on us gradually, we sometimes even think it's our own idea.

- Bob Walker, *Howe's That*, June 21, 1973.

Special counsel investigations these days seemingly have the same amount of substance as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Truth has become secondary. Justice has become secondary. Truth is whatever the government wants to be released and justice is whatever the government wants to happen. We have reached that point in American in 2018. Or maybe we reached in 1968. So as we celebrate our independence, we must also fight to protect it, although some will argue that our independence from other nations became our dependency on our own filling void.

The truth is never liked by everyone - only a lie can do that.

"People are crazy and times are strange." - Bob Dylan.

Years ago, a US Supreme Court Justice is credited with remarking that if the Bill of Rights were to be voted on today, he doubted that it would pass. The Bill of Rights, like the rest of the US Constitution and other great documents that came into being during the formation of our country, is the basis of all that has been accomplished in the United States in the last two centuries. Today, we are commemorating the adoption of one of the greatest of these documents - The Declaration of Independence.



In 1776, the American colonies declared their independence from Great Britain. And so began "the great experiment" in self-government. As we

approach another July 4, we should not let the tumult of the purposeless dissenters blind us to the everlasting need of preserving the spirit and

form of the political system that was bequeathed to us by our forefathers. One of the troubles today is that we have lived within the protection of that system

for so long that we have lost an awareness of what it means in terms of personal liberty and opportunity.

Our nation has survived much, from minor upheavals to major corruptions, to a bloody civil war. But that Declaration and that Constitution remain intact. We still pledge to them our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

"Ours is a great and noble nation. We must not give vent to despondency or skepticism. Our great nation couldn't have achieved its eminence in science, business, and culture without a healthy core." - Louis Nizer.

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First annual volleyball camp went well for kids



Howe High School junior Jenna Honore gives instruction to Bella Fleming on Tuesday.

Thanks to some local parents Kiley Fleming and Amber Carter, a new youth volleyball league has been started. And due to that, a youth volleyball camp was held at Howe High School throughout last week.

Instruction came from Howe coaches Meghan Garrett and Tiffany Moreland as well as high school players.

Garrett said that they came

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Fireworks events in Texoma



There are many ways to celebrate July Fourth at Lake Texoma and throughout the North Texas area. Independence Day Parades, Fireworks shows, music concerts, special events are all planned. From grilling hot dogs on the deck with friends to fabulous on-the-water

fireworks shows, it's a great way to enjoy our independence.

July 3 events:

Lights on the Lake 2018, Pecan Grove Park Pavilion, Sherman, Texas - This is The City of Sherman's

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The Howe 12U Bulldogs: Front (L-R): Anthony Lowder, Kade Murphy, Braden Ulmer, Kolin Murphy, Garrett Gibbs. Middle (L-R): Brian Creech, Zeb Montgomery, Cooper Jones, Mahlon Walker, Beau Stephens. Coaches are (back row, L-R) Kent Lowder, Dustin Heath, and Mike Stephens.

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Howe's 12U ran into a buzzsaw against the Collinsville Pirates and their outstanding pitching. The Pirates actually no-hit Howe in the championship game. Anthony Lowder reached base on an error and was the only baserunner. The error was the only thing keeping Collinsville from a combined perfect game from their top two pitchers.

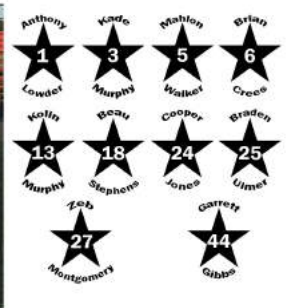
need of some serious fundraising in order for the families to be able to afford the three-day stay away from North Texas. Businesses that would like to sponsor the 12U team will have their logo placed on a large banner that will hang on their dugout and on the fence at Bi-Centennial Park for 12 months. There is no minimum donation for this. Those interested need to contact Monte Walker at mwalker@howenterprise.com. Checks are tax deductible and can be made to Howe Youth Baseball.

By finishing second to the Pirates, Howe has advanced to the regional tournament in Texarkana and are in

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John Hancock of Massachusetts signed the Declaration of Independence with a bold, elaborate and most legible flourish. It was followed by the signatures of 55 others from the 13 American colonies, 242 years ago today.

And in signing this document they called their erstwhile colonies, "FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES", by appealing to the Protection and divine Providence (the capitals are theirs) and did, "mutually pledge to each other our lives, our Fortunes, and our Sacred Honor."

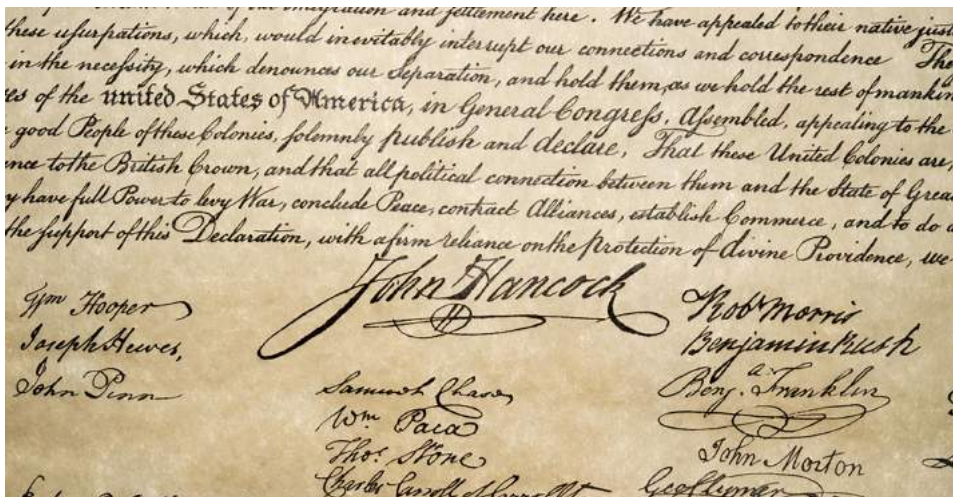
On July 4, 1776, this day was no empty pledge. It meant very starkly that each signer had affixed his signature to his own death warrant. Each inscription

convicted its perpetrator, automatically, of treason.

Yet such was the overwhelming strength of their patriotism in their fledgling nation that they pledged their all that it might be achieved.

And in years of battle, blood, hardship and often despair, it was achieved. Today, over two centuries later, we of America are still a nation bound by the principles set forth in that Declaration and in the Constitution which followed it.

John Adams, second President of the United States, wrote of July Fourth - "It out to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of the country to the other, from this time forever more."



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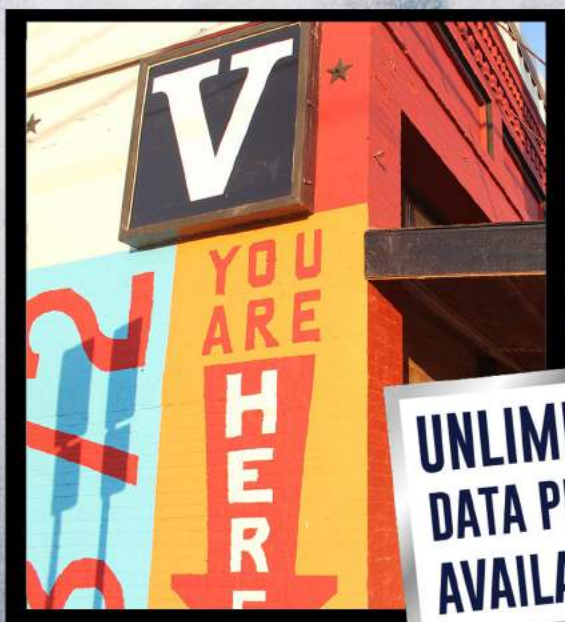
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» Volleyball

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The First Annual Howe Youth Volleyball Camp members.

up with the idea of the camp due to the fact of the new league and she felt that it would be a great way get some of the young girls that have never been around volleyball some experience.

"Hopefully the league goes well this year and we can continue the camp for the next couple of years which will be good for the program several years down the road," said Garrett.

"We had 10 third graders come out, which is good for the third grade group, and we had a lower number for the upper classmen," said Garrett.

The camp was \$40 to enter and each camper received a t-shirt. Overall there were 17 campers and one of them, Sophie Sutton, said that "survivor" was the best part of the camp.

Some of the high school girls that helped coach were Jenna Honore, Cassidy Anderson, Kacie Segleski, Molly Wilson, Alex Blount, Holly Cavender, Kriston Harris, and Alshey Ray.

"You have to serve it over the net, but if someone catches it, you have to switch sides," said Sutton who pointed out that her favorite instructor was the one with glasses which turned out to be Coach Tiffany Moreland.

Garrett said that they worked eight to ten drills per day and that the girls were excited. She also said there are a couple of young players that stood out as future volleyball stars.

Camper Bailey Bakken said that she learned the setting and the games. She also said that her favorite coach was Jenna Honore.



Howe Youth Volleyball Camp instructors.

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Comptroller issues initial guidance on Remote Seller Sales Tax decision by U.S. Supreme Court

June 27, 2018 Comptroller Issues Initial Guidance on Remote Seller Sales Tax Decision by U.S. Supreme Court (AUSTIN) — Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar today issued initial guidance on the implications of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Wayfair v. South Dakota*, commonly referred to as *Wayfair*.

“As is often the case with Supreme Court decisions, the principles can be applied broadly on a nationwide basis, including here in Texas,” Hegar said. “But it’s up to my office to implement those principles in the way that best serves the state of Texas, our citizens and the businesses operating here. We’re going to make sure we do this carefully, deliberately and with ample input from the public, the Legislature and the business community.”

Under its existing legal authority, the Comptroller’s office has started reviewing rules that may need updating. Hegar stressed, however, that this would not include any retroactive application of the new law to remote sellers that have no physical presence in Texas.

“We’re looking forward to working with those affected businesses to ensure this is a smooth transition and a successful partnership,” Hegar said.

Early 2019 is the target effective date for rule amendments; however, that could change pending issues that arise during the rulemaking process. Agency staff intends to meet regularly to solicit

input from interested parties, including retailers, remote sellers, trade associations and the Comptroller’s Taxpayer and Business Advisory Group. The agency also will consult with local taxing entities on potential impacts to local collections and allocations.

The Comptroller’s office also expects the Texas Legislature to play an important role in addressing key issues when they return in January 2019.

“We have started reaching out to state leaders and legislators and will ensure they’re kept fully briefed on our progress,” Hegar said.

The agency anticipates that the state and local governments will see tax collections increase, but the amount depends on the implementation and resolution of several significant issues raised by the Supreme Court’s ruling.

Gains from the ruling are likely to be lower than previous estimates of taxes uncollected by remote sellers. In the past year, for example, some remote sellers have volunteered to collect in anticipation of the *Wayfair* decision or for other reasons. *Wayfair*, the named plaintiff in this case, already collects Texas sales and use taxes. Also, in order to avoid imposing an undue burden on interstate commerce, the state will likely relieve some out-of-state sellers from collection responsibilities. More specific estimates will be available as the implementation and legislative process continues.



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Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe

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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 - Adult Bible Study
 Kids Activities - Check Church FB Page Throughout Summer
 Youth Activities - Check Church FB Page Throughout Summer

Sunday
 8:30am - Prayer Time
 9:15am - Bible Fellowship
 10:30am - Worship Service

First Baptist Church Dorchester

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

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

Howe Church of Christ

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

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

New Beginning Fellowship

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

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

A Christian Fellowship, Luella

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

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

Community Bible Fellowship

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

Sunday
 10:30 am - Worship Service

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Howe police chief graduates from Institute for Law Enforcement



Howe Police Chief Matt Whitworth graduated from the Institute for Law Enforcement (ILEA) on Friday. He has been attending a month-long School of Supervision in Plano. In attendance for Chief Whitworth's accomplishment was Howe City Administrator Joe Shephard along with Howe Police Lieutenant Michael Hill, a previous graduate of ILEA.



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The Congress of the United States formally adopted the Declaration of Independence on July 4th. Though the vote for actual independence took place on July 2nd, the 4th became the day that was celebrated as the birth of American independence.

striped pants. Probably the first U.S. political cartoonist to delineate the figure of Uncle Sam, as we know him, was Thomas Nast, beginning in the late 1860s and 1870s. By 1900, through the efforts of Nast, Joseph Keppler, and others, Uncle Sam was firmly entrenched as the symbol for the U.S. One of the most familiar treatments in the 20th century was shown in James Montgomery Flagg's World War One recruiting poster, also used in World War Two, for which the caption read, "I Want You."

In 1870, the U.S. Congress made July 4th (also known as Independence Day and the Fourth of July) a federal holiday, but it was not until 1941 that the provision was expanded to grant a paid holiday to all federal employees.

Throughout the years, Uncle Sam has appeared in advertising and on products from cereal to coffee to car insurance. His likeness also continued to appear on recruiting posters and in political cartoons in newspapers. J. F. Cutter designed this advertising tin sign between 1895 and 1900 showing Uncle Sam flanked by spirit bottles. Uncle Sam apparently was not against to taking a nip or two in celebration of our nation's independence. **HAPPY JULY 4TH EVERYONE.**

The most recognized symbol of July 4 is the American flag. However, another highly cherished icon is that of Uncle Sam. The origin of the term Uncle Sam is usually associated with a meat packer from Troy, New York, Samuel Wilson, known affectionately as "Uncle Sam" Wilson. The barrels of pork and beef that he supplied as rations for the soldiers in the army during the War of 1812 were stamped "U.S." to indicate U. S. government property. Sam Wilson's nickname was picked up by local newspapers that led to the widespread use of the nickname Uncle Sam for the United States. A resolution passed by Congress in 1961 recognized Wilson as the namesake of the national symbol. Uncle Sam was depicted in cartoons and advertising as a lean, whiskered gentlemen wearing top hats and

Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends operate the Howe Mercantile at 107-109 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday 12 noon until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books and one book on taking care of your antiques and collectibles. All of her books, including her latest, North Texas State Fair and Rodeo, are available at Howe Mercantile. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe.

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Tubing rivers

A refreshing and relaxing summer day

By Kayla Meyertons, *Texas Parks & Wildlife*

When you examine a map of the 11,000-plus rivers and streams that crisscross our state, Texas looks like a giant water park. We have 40,000 miles of waterways offering relief from the sizzling July sun. For an easy way to cool off, grab some friends and an inner tube, and you're all set for a refreshing and relaxing summer day.

Although it's the shortest river in Texas, the Comal River is long on fun. Beginning at Comal Springs in

Landa Park, the river flows 2.5 miles through New Braunfels until it joins the Guadalupe River. The spring-fed Comal provides clear water at a refreshing 70-72 degrees, perfect for tubing. The City Tube Chute offers some excitement on an otherwise relaxing float.

Frio River, Concan

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AG Paxton's Office participates in fact-finding forum on credit card skimmers

AUSTIN – Attorney General Ken Paxton's office recently participated in a fact-finding forum to explore ways Texas can protect gas stations, banks and consumers against credit card skimming.

credit card skimmers first appeared at gas stations in Houston before showing up in East Texas and then spreading across the state.

Criminals use skimmers at gas station pumps to steal personal data from customers' credit cards, resulting in more than \$2 billion a year in fraudulent charges nationwide. A single compromised gas pump can capture data from 30 to 100 cards per day.

Last year, Tyler PD and the task force recovered 96 skimmers in Smith County and another 41 in Tyler. They arrested 30 individuals from Houston, Austin, Dallas-Fort Worth, and Florida. Most of them were charged with felony one engaging in organized criminal activity.

Today's forum in Austin focused on the scope of the problem in Texas, how law enforcement, gas stations and banks can fight back against skimmers, and laws to punish criminals who take advantage of unsuspecting victims. The program featured presentations by officials from the Texas comptroller's office, Texas Department of Agriculture, attorney general's office, and local and county law enforcement.

Smith County Assistant District Attorney Jacob Putnam noted that his office pledged a zero-tolerance policy on card skimmers. Its successful prosecution of cases – most notably, convictions involving prison sentences of 15 and 30 years – sends a powerful message. In fact, no skimmers have turned up in Tyler this year.

Sergeant Adam Colby and Detective Jeff Roberts of the Tyler PD and North Texas Financial Crimes Task Force described how

The forum involved representatives from the Texas Department of Public Safety, banking industry, state legislative offices, retail gas station owners, U.S. Secret Service, and the Texas Food and Fuel Association.

Texas countryside. Access can be found near Leakey, Concan and Garner State Park.

cypress trees. There are plenty of outfitters to choose from between New Braunfels and Canyon Dam.

Guadalupe River, New Braunfels

Medina River, Bandera

The most popular river to tube in Texas, the Guadalupe can get crowded and rowdy on summer weekends. Ever-changing, the Guadalupe's flow fluctuates with the release rate of water from Canyon Dam, from calm to raging. The Guadalupe's fast water is shaded by stately pecan and bald

The calm, more secluded Medina River offers a picturesque tubing experience for all ages. Small rapids occur along the winding, crystal-clear river, but the experience is mostly one of beauty and relaxation, with only one caution: Look out for low branches.

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annual Independence Day Celebration, the 8th Annual LIGHTS ON THE LAKE at Pecan Grove West Park. It' also includes a free concert by 38 Special. The fireworks show begins at sundown sponsored by Landmark Bank. There will be food vendors and a family-friendly Kids Alley.

2018 LTA Fireworks at Roosevelt Bridge - Roosevelt Bridge, Hwy 70, Kingston, Oklahoma. By land or by water, you can celebrate Independence Day at Roosevelt Bridge on Tuesday, July 3rd, with their giant annual firework show provided by Brady Baskins' Stockpile o' Fireworks.

July 4 events:

Lake Bonham Fireworks, Lake Bonham Park, 3351 St Rec Rd 3, Bonham, Texas. The Bonham Kiwanis, with the City of Bonham and Bonham Chrysler, bring you the 2018 Fireworks at Lake Bonham, July 4th at dusk. Rain date: July 7th.

Gunter Fireworks in the Park, Gunter City Park, 200 W Elm St., Gunter, Texas. Listen to live music from the Rough Riders while enjoying great food, arts and crafts, games, free kids activities and more. Don't forget your lawn chairs and blankets, and grab that perfect spot for Gunter's famous fireworks show by Davis & Miller Fireworks Co.

Denison Fireworks Show, Munson Stadium, 331 West Morgan Street, Denison, Texas. The Cheri King Band will perform at 7 pm, kids activities, entertainment, and fireworks at dusk.

Lake Texoma Fireworks Dinner Cruise, Lighthouse Resort & Marina, 300 Lighthouse Dr., Pottsboro, Texas. \$34 - \$49. Get up-close and personal and enjoy the spectacular displays of color by water aboard Fastrac's Fireworks Dinner Cruises on beautiful Lake Texoma. Join in the celebration

with friends and family on this epic fireworks cruise. Celebrate the holiday weekend with your choice of a Hamburger or Hotdogs. We will have an assortment of toppings along with Potato Salad, Baked Beans and Homemade Cookies! We also have a great selection of kid's meals. Iced Tea, Water, and Sodas are provided as well. All of our cruises are BYOB for adult beverage (other outside food or drink is not permitted). Special dinner requests must be made at the time of booking. Please make your meal choices by 3 pm the day of each cruise. All Firework Cruises depart from Lighthouse Marina Charter Dock at 300 Lighthouse Drive, Pottsboro, TX 75076. Please arrive 15 minutes early to start the pre-boarding process.

Fireworks Show Choctaw Casino Resort, Choctaw Casino, 4217 S. Hwy 69/75, Durant, Oklahoma. Starting at dusk on July Fourth is what they call Texoma's #1 fireworks show presented by Brady's Fireworks at Choctaw Casino Resort.

July 6 events:

Fireworks at Marina del Rey, Marina del Rey, 7007 Marina Drive, Kingston, OK.

July 7 events:

Highport Marina July 4th Fireworks 2018, Highport Marina, 120 Texoma Harbor Dr., Pottsboro, Texas. The annual fireworks show at Highport Marina is something you don't want to miss. On the Saturday evening of July Fourth weekend, Highport sponsors the largest show on the lake which can be viewed from land or water. The half hour show attracts hundreds of boats just outside our harbor as well as many who watch from the marina or from the nearby Wood, Treasure and North Islands. Join in the fun with light-up novelties and tune in to the simulcast on a local radio station for a patriotic event the whole family will love.



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The weekend was full of youth sports summer fundraising



Howe 14U Bulldogs are headed to state and stood on the SE corner of Collins Freeway and Haning Street Friday night to accept donations.

The Tonky Honkers played a concert at the Howe Youth Softball Fields to raise money for the newly formed Howe Youth Volleyball League.



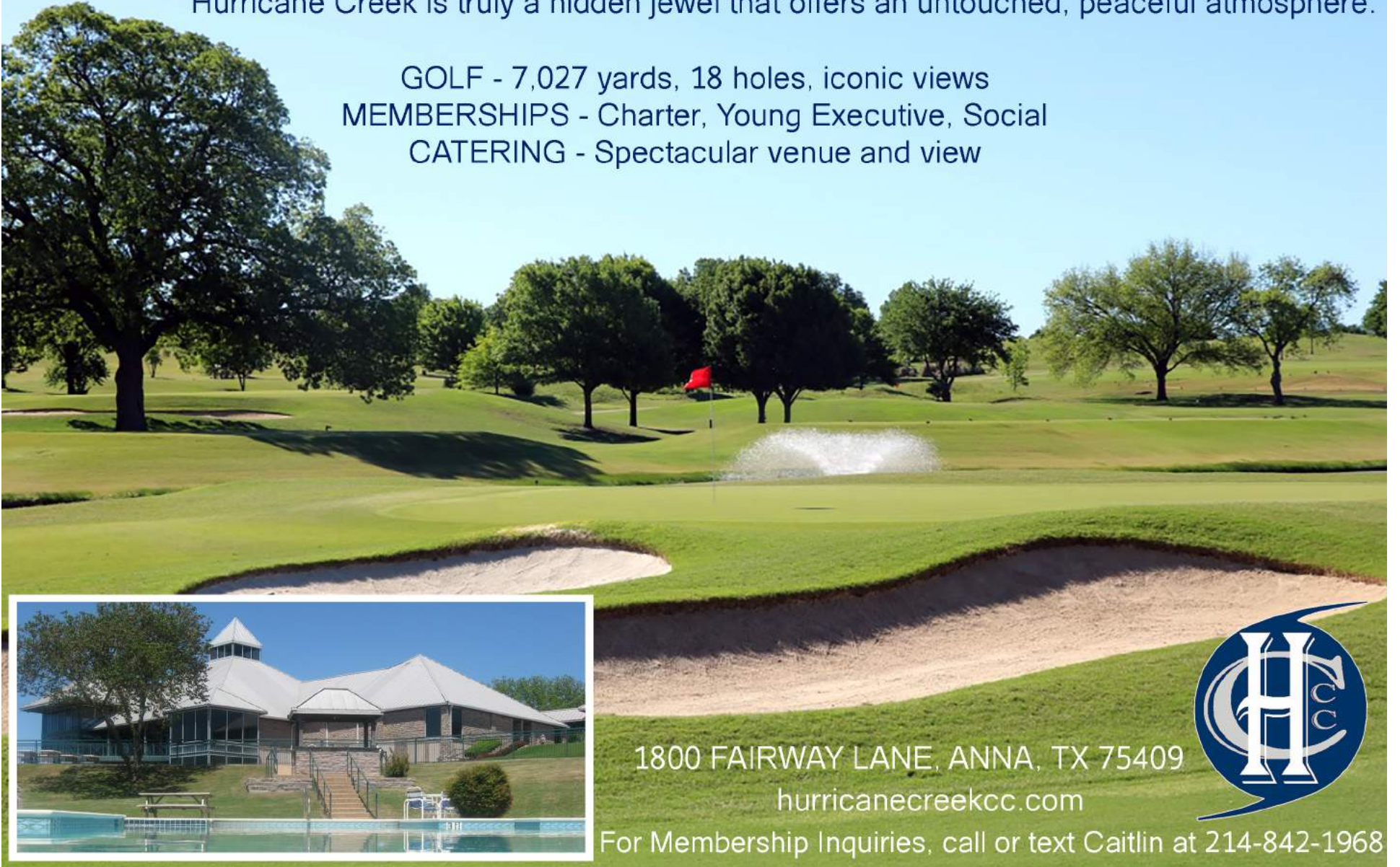
Howe 12U Bulldogs are headed to the regional tournament and held an old fashioned bake sale on the premises of Quick Check on Saturday from 10 am - 1 pm. They reported a good turnout.



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Howe Youth Summer Camps

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Strength Camp
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- June 11th to 14th
- June 18th to 21st
- June 25th to 28th
- July 9th to 12th
- July 16th to July 19th
- July 23rd to July 26th

DATES TO REMEMBER



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)

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.

Friday August 10th –
Friday Night Lights (Stadium)
- First Full padded Practice
- Report 5:30 PM to HS
- Practice – 6:30 to 9 at Stadium

HOWE BULLDOGS BASEBALL CAMP

JULY 9-12 1PM - 3:30 AT HHS BASEBALL STADIUM

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Howe Bulldogs Football Camp

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BULLDOG STADIUM
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Future Bulldog football players will go through offensive and defensive drills with the High School coaching staff. Drills will emphasize speed, technique, and safety.

BULLDOG FOOTBALL

YOUTH FOOTBALL CAMP 2018

Camp is Available For: Grades 4 through 8
Cost: \$30
DATES: 7/30-31/18 in AM, 1/18
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TIME: 9 to 11 A.M.
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I hereby give permission for my child to participate in the Bulldog Football Camp. I hereby waive and release camp organizers and coaches from any liability for injury or illness incurred at the camp. I further certify that the above is true to the best of my knowledge. I hereby authorize the staff of the camp to act for me according to their best judgment in any emergency requiring medical attention. I have no knowledge of any medical problems that would affect my child's participation in the camp program.

Parent's name: _____
Child's Name: _____ Phone: _____
Grade: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 (Please Circle)

THE LONE STAR HOOPS Basketball Camp

AN AREA HOOP TRADITION, starting at Howe HS in 2000

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Lone Star Hoops represents a series of basketball camps that provides over 30 hrs. of fast paced, ability-and-age-grouped instruction emphasizing a positive approach to competition. Individual and team instruction in "The World's Greatest Game" is the theme, while not losing track of our most important basketball instructional goal—"Putting the **FUN** in **fundamentals**!" Perfectly suited for all ages and sizes of kids, we offer a **big-time camp** environment at a **small-time price**. We try to incorporate **body, mind, spirit and work ethic** into the development of the complete basketball player. This isn't a babysitting service! Kids participate in a nurturing, "total-immersion" atmosphere that's made this type of camp experience successful in over **325 events** in the past **30 years**...the **longest running basketball day camp** of its kind in Texas!

WHEN AND WHERE?
The camp will be held at **HOWE H.S.** near the intersection of **Hwy 75** and **Hwy 5** (the physical address is 200 East Ponderosa). To help avoid conflicts with other activities during the summer, the camp date is in **JULY, Monday through Thursday, JULY 9-12, 2018**. Camp hours are from **8:30am-4:30pm** (four-day event). Arrangements can be made for early drop off and late pick up.

WHO FOR?
ALL BOYS AND GIRLS **CURRENTLY** in the **1st GRADE** through the **8th GRADE**, (based on the **2017-18** school year)

WHAT IS OFFERED?
All campers will receive a camp t-shirt, certificate, video instruction, and **camp basketball**, while competing for over **200 awards** presented in numerous categories. There is something for **everyone!**

WHAT IS THE COST? Through June 30: \$110 After June 30: \$140
Note: This is the cost for each camper attending. If there are brothers or sisters attending the same camp, \$10 can be deducted for each sibling registering (Ex: two brothers, 2 X \$110 = \$220, less \$20 = \$200 total)

WHAT ELSE?
Campers should come dressed in shorts, T-shirt and appropriate footwear. **They can bring their own lunch or purchase pizza**, along with drinks and snacks at camp (all prices are moderate). A **camp security bank** is provided to allow withdrawals and deposits throughout the week to insure campers will not lose their money.

IN CLOSING...
We specialize in our "Hoop Camp Concept," a **2nd-to-none** opportunity to guarantee a positive and memorable experience about more than wins and losses! An objective?—Leave the camp fundamentally improved, with solid self-esteem, social skills, a good attitude, "team" focus, a strong work ethic, new friends, and a smile on the face! So sign up now, "have a **BALL**" and be a special part of... "**THE BEST LI'L HOOP CAMP IN TEXAS!!!**"

THE LONE STAR HOOPS Basketball Camp Staff for 2018!...

Coach **DEREK LANDS**, with 17 seasons as the Lady Dawgs head coach and as many post-season appearances, has established a consistency to his program that's a role-model for area girls BB success. He will once again direct Howe's **LONE STAR HOOPS basketball camp**. As usual, he'll collaborate with the camp's founder **JAN JERNBERG**. Having retired in 2017, his teams recorded over 800 wins, 26 play-off appearances, and four state-tournament trips in his 40 year career. They'll be joined by a **veteran LSH staff** including many familiar names. The camp welcomes back **CHRIS ARLEDGE** (Bells HS), **MARK EARNHART** (North Zulch), **BRUCE KEATTS** (Kingston HS) **JOSH RECER** and **AARON BATES** (Pottsboro ISD). Others on the staff will include **HOMER GARNER** (North Lamar HS), **JOHN FELMET** (Emory Rains), **JENNIE CARTER** (Brazos Christian School), former Howe Dawgs coach **TIM ROSE**. Also in the house will be **ASHLEY ANDERSON** (Lindsay HS) and a "fresh face", coach **BLAIZE BLAIN** (Whitewright HS), along with other head coaches, assistants, collegiates and former players!

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LONE STAR HOOPS 2018
(Please fill out all blanks completely)

Campers Name _____ Age ____ Sex ____ Entered ____ Grade _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip-code _____
Email _____ Home Ph # _____
Dr's name _____ Drs. Phone # _____

Check here if 1st Lone Star Hoops Camp []

In accordance with Lone Star Hoops LLC policy, I give my consent for the above named camper to participate in all LSH activity. I also consent to LSH securing medical attention or transportation deemed necessary in the event of any camp emergency. I will not hold Lone Star Hoops LLC personnel or Howe ISD responsible for injury or liability and will secure adequate insurance for camp duration.

PARENT(S) PRINTED NAME: _____
SIGNATURE _____ **DATE** _____

JULY 9-12, 2018
HOWE H.S. GYMNASIUM

FEES: (must include a non-refundable \$50 applied to the total camp registration fee):
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Save the Church group officially changes name to Summit Gardens

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Go ahead and ask – God is listening



Dr. Billy Holland

We know that people pray for all types of things and many times I wonder if God takes every request seriously or if He considers some of them unreasonable. For example,

I'm sure that at sporting events both sides are praying for victory over the opposing team but I've always thought these types of prayers generally fall into the category of the non-spiritual variety. The Bible actually mentions unsuitable attitudes behind our prayers and uses the word, "amiss" which means, flawed, incorrect, harmful, and inappropriate. James 4:3 explains, "Ye ask, and receive not, because you ask amiss, that you may consume it upon your lusts." We find other connotations related to this way of thinking such as mistaken, and inaccurate intentions related to wrong and impure motives. So, along with other reasons why our prayers are not answered, we can add this one to the list. We realize its difficult to understand the difference between a legitimate prayer and one that falls into the classification of being selfish, but this does not mean that God is not listening and carefully considering each one.

An amazing prayer request is found in the tenth chapter of the book of Joshua. Israel is at war with the Amorites and with Joshua leading the way, we are given an account of this true story. In verse 12, it's recorded that Joshua declared to the Lord and in front of the entire army for the Sun and the Moon to stand still until they could defeat the enemy. God actually granted this request and for an entire day, the Sun and Moon miraculously stood still. Israel eventually won this battle and it's described as an overwhelming victory in which the enemy was completely destroyed. When I think of modern military leaders standing strong in prayer, I must admit that General George Patton is not on the top of my list. However, it's recorded in history

that Patton also believed in prayer and had faith in the power of God. Most of us have heard of the World War II conflict called, The Battle of the Bulge, and on a cold December in 1944, the American ground forces were struggling because dense clouds were preventing air support. Patton realized the fate of the war was now being determined by the terrible weather. He aggressively took action and ordered this prayer to be distributed to every unit in the Third Army. "Almighty and most merciful God, we humbly beseech Thee, of Thy great goodness, to restrain these moderate rains with which we have had to contend. Grant us fair weather for battle. Graciously hearken to us soldiers who call upon Thee that, armed with Thy power, we may advance from victory to victory and crush the oppression and wickedness of our enemies, and establish Thy justice among men and nations. Amen." Whether you believe this was a miracle or simply a coincidence, the fog and clouds dissipated and allied air power helped defeat the last major German offensive of the war.

Though faith on this level is rare, I recently read a few innocent prayers that young school children had written down and as they are honest, some were also comical. One 8-year-old boy prayed that his math test would be easy and another classmate made his heavenly request for the cafeteria to serve chocolate cake every day. Others had a more mature petition when they asked God to protect every law enforcement, firefighter, and first responder. One 10-year-old girl said, "Dear God, thank you for helping George Washington win the Revolutionary War so that we could become the United States of America and live free" which I thought was a wonderful appreciation for answered prayer.

Nonetheless, it's beyond the imagination how God listens to everyone all at once, sorting through millions of prayer requests every hour, then deciding yes, or no, or wait till later. This is why He is the Sovereign Almighty whose attributes include being

Omniscient, Omnipresent, and Omnipotent. As we continue in our journey and are inspired to believe that mountains can be moved with a small amount of faith, I see nothing wrong with sincerely asking God for a larger amount of confidence. We accept that all

prayers may not be answered, but at the same time, if our motives are pure and God is in agreement, we can embrace His promise that nothing is impossible.

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Verse of the Week

"I will be fully satisfied...with God's goodness..."
 — Jeremiah 31:14 (AMP)



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Chicken Fried Steak
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried steak served with two sides

Chicken Fried Chicken
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides

Catfish Plate
One deep fried catfish fillet served with two sides

Spaghetti Plate
Served with our homemade meat sauce and dinner salad

Pot Roast
Tender beef roasted in natural juices, served with two sides

Pork Chop
Smothered with sautéed onions and pork gravy

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Sides

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Choice one side of Vegetable	Corn Cole slaw Green beans Fried okra	Black eyed peas White rice Potato salad Ranchero beans	Choice one side of Potato
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Entrees



Patty Melts



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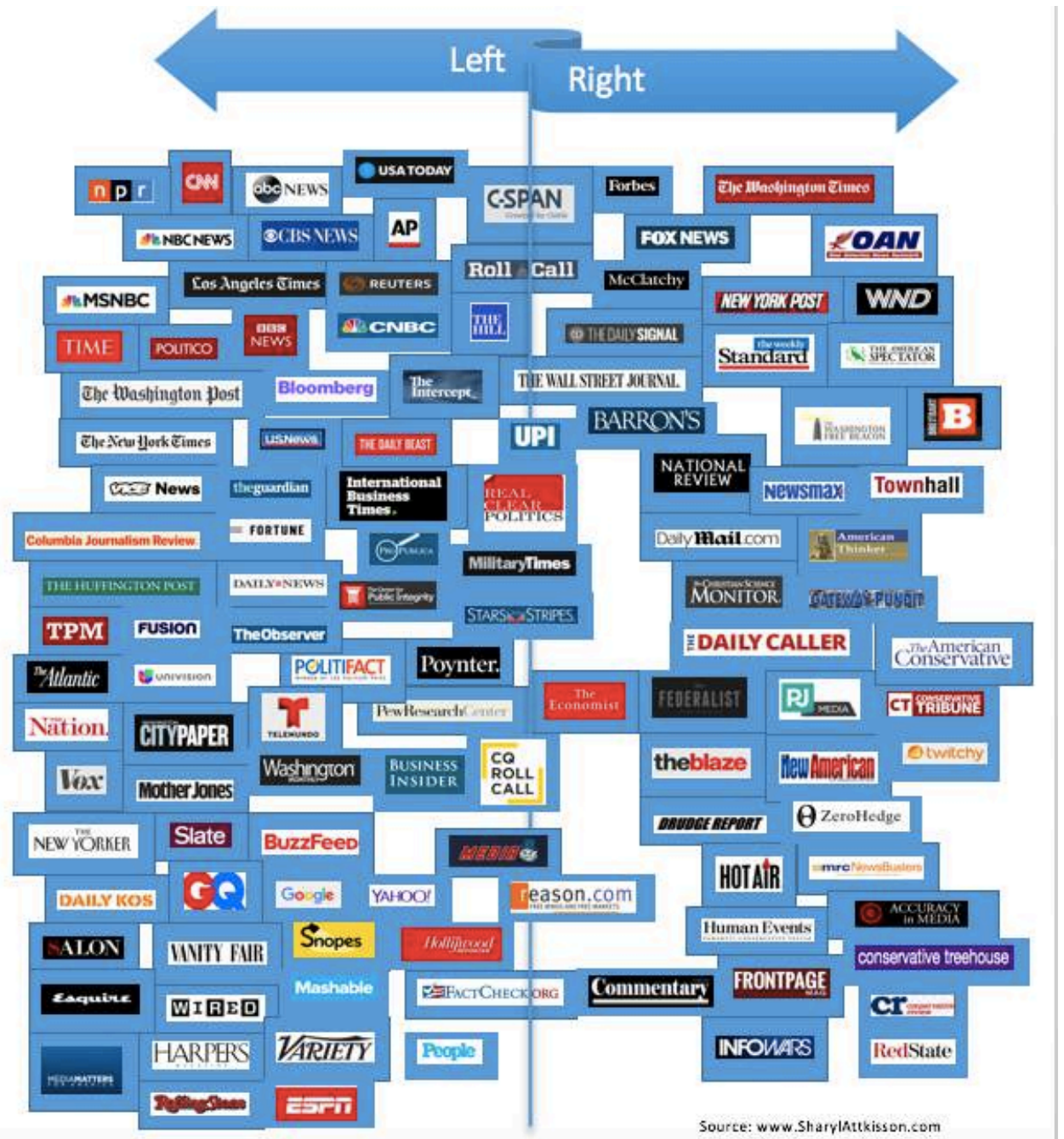
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Psychological terror through information warfare



by Monte Walker
Editorial

We are in an age of psychological terror in America and beyond. I'm not sure this is a new phenomenon as YouTube shows a black and white video of Dan Rather reporting three days after the assassination of John F. Kennedy that he had just seen the Zapruder film and stated that the President's head moved violently forward. I don't think anyone that has ever watched that gruesome video can get the feeling that the President's head moved violently forward at the time of the fatal impact. Even the fictitious Warren Report wouldn't go that far. Due to Rather's CBS reporting, he has been given the dubious nickname of "The Godfather of Fake News" by many on the right.

It doesn't really matter what we believe happened in Dallas in 1963 or in New York in 2001 or at Pearl Harbor in 1941 or in Las Vegas in 2017. What we need are investigative journalists willing to be skeptical enough to ask questions to those who hold the answers. Often times questions are not even asked unless there is a political agenda to move forward with - such as "Why are children being separated from their parents at the US border?" It is a fair question and an answer was given. But the answer seems to be never good enough.

This is not a right versus left thing because when President Barack Obama was in office, the conservative media often attacked every move he made. However, the conservative news is often talk radio and Fox News. The vast majority of media outlets are liberal-leaning if not fully liberal. President Obama walked down the street with one Doberman barking at him and a few Chihuahuas. However now that President Donald Trump is in office, he is faced with the mainstream liberal-leaning mega outlets resembling 190 Dobermans and 7,500 Chihuahuas.

Investigative journalists are rare these days, however, there are some really good ones out there. If you're liberal-leaning then you probably won't like them. Sara Carter of saracarter.com and John Solomon of The Hill are two of the best. Without those two, most likely the Peter Strzok and Lisa Page texts could still be idly sitting on FBI iPhones.

A teenager recently asked me whether there are any "straight-up news outlets" in America which I was sad to respond that there are but you have to dig to find them because they are not after money and ratings.

As a teenager interested in politics, I had read that your brain can still process information even during sleep, therefore, I slept with C-SPAN on my television every night for several years through high school and college. Thankfully I did not do so with of of the mainstreamers in the background or I may be writing a completely different article today. But my answer to the teenager had to do with C-SPAN because they broadcast the congressional process in real time without interference from opinions from either side. One is allowed to formulate their own judgements or even radicalization.

One might say, what about NPR? They must be legit, right? The truth is that NPR is actually the only news outlet that is directly funded in part by the US government. Is that a problem? Well, it's the reason we have the first amendment.

Just as guilty as the click-driven media is the audience themselves. To be fair, most of the New York Times and Washington Post political articles have truth in the text somewhere. But the truth is never told before paragraph eight. They know readers are headline readers by the majority. Consumers want it quick and fast, therefore fact checkers like Snopes get traction, where in fact, they are most susceptible to corruption. The bigger the lie, the more people will believe it.

Source: www.SharylAttkisson.com

Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

Writers of many talents have created mysteries that have riveted audiences for generations. Often, their own lives are shrouded in mystery. Texas-born mystery

novelist Patricia Highsmith, though one of the most respected novelists in the world, lived a life as far from her stories as possible.

She was born Mary Patricia Plangman in Fort Worth in 1921. Her parents were both artists, but their relationship was a stormy one. The couple divorced just days before the future author's birth. Her mother remarried when she was three to another artist, Stanley Highsmith, and the trio moved to New York City in 1927. She reported that her mother was often cruel to her as she grew up. She returned to Fort Worth in 1933 and lived with her grandmother for a year before returning to New York.

Highsmith graduated from Barnard College, a private women's college in New York, in 1942. She hoped to become a writer, but she was rejected for employment at numerous magazines and newspapers. She found work writing stories for comic books. Her first storylines appeared in relatively minor and largely forgotten comics books featuring the superhero The Black Terror and the Fighting Yank, many of which revolved around wartime themes. Some of her early storylines also included stories for The Destroyer, one of the earliest characters created by comic book artist Stan Lee, perhaps best known for creating Spiderman. She quietly continued working on her own materials. In 1946, she earned an award for her short story "The Heroine."

Highsmith began writing her first novel in 1948. Strangers on a Train was published in 1950. The tale of suspense revolved around a jilted husband who had just caught his wife having an affair who met a man eager to kill his father for his inheritance who insisted that the two "swap" murders to throw off suspicion. Director Alfred Hitchcock was so impressed with the story that he adapted it into a popular film in 1951.

She continued writing, mostly suspense and mystery. She managed to get several short stories published as well as two more novels, including The Blunderer in 1954. The Blunderer was made into its own movie decades later as A Kind of

Murder, starring Patrick Wilson and Jessica Biel in 2016.

Perhaps her most famous novel was The Talented Mr. Ripley, published in 1955. It was the story of a likable con man who eventually put himself into more of a con game than he could handle. The novel was made into a movie three times: a French version in 1960, an Indian version in 2012, and perhaps the most famous version being the 1999 version starring Matt Damon, Jude Law, and Gwyneth Paltrow. This version was a hit with moviegoers and critics alike. It was nominated for five Academy Awards, including best adapted screenplay and best supporting actor. It was adapted as a stage play in 1998.

After the success of The Talented Mr. Ripley, she returned to the character for a sequel in 1970, titled Ripley Under Ground. She wrote several more books in the series, which she came to call the "Ripliad." The last of the Ripley novels, Ripley Under Water, was published in 1991. While two of the sequels were made into little-noticed films of their own, all five of the novels were performed on radio in Great Britain.

She wrote seven more novels in the 1960s and had a respected reputation in the literary community. In 1966, she wrote Plotting and Writing Suspense Fiction, a guide for up-and-coming writers.

In spite of her talents and great success, she was dogged by bouts of depression. Money and fame could not buy her happiness. Even the esteem of fellow writers and fans never seemed to uplift a difficult and lonely life. Nevertheless, she preferred to live in the shadows, away from the world.

In private, Highsmith was outspoken and controversial. Her ideas on race, politics, and religion swung wildly from one extreme to another. She was acerbic and hot-tempered. Her health was poor, and it was made worse by her chronic alcoholism. She pushed people away. Her drinking only became worse as she grew older.

Her pace of writing slowed in the 1980s. In spite of her personal issues, in 1991, she was nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature. In all, she wrote two dozen books and nine short story collections. She fell ill with leukemia in the last months of her life. She died in Switzerland in 1995.

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Hurricane Creek Fourth of July Picnic for members and guests

On Wednesday, July 4, Hurricane Creek Country Club will be hosting a picnic from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. This event is free to all members. Guests are welcome (will be charged \$15 per person).

The picnic menu will include BBQ brisket, chicken, and sausage with all the trimmings.

Soft drinks and ice tea will be provided. All in attendance are asked to BYOC (bring your own chair), and enjoy the great food, entertainment, and Club camaraderie!



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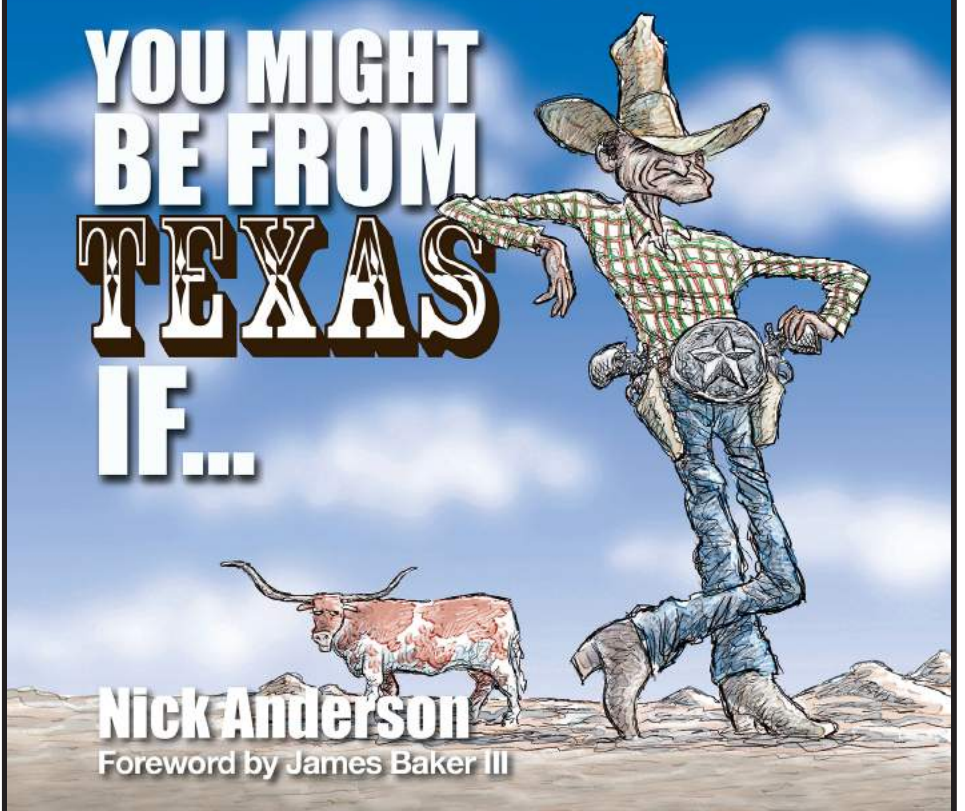
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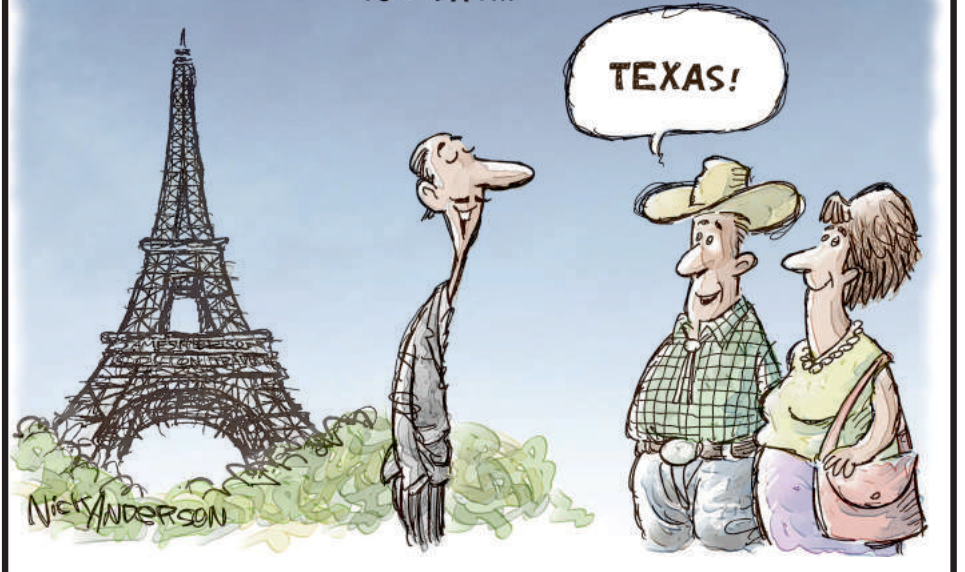


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Living with children



John Rosemond

Upon arrival on-site for a recent speaking engagement, I am told that several rather vocal parents refused to attend because I am not an advocate of “gentle parenting.” That implies that I proselytize for “rough” or “harsh” parenting, which I do not, and be assured dear reader, at this stage of my life I am acutely clear concerning what I do and do not believe.

Curious, I went to that most reliable source of information, the Internet, and after rummaging around a bit, discovered that so-called gentle parenting is nothing more than a rebranding of the same-old, same-old child-rearing philosophy that got us into this mess we now call “parenting.” It is what I – much more accurately, I contend – call “postmodern psychological parenting.” It is postmodern because its proponents care nothing for truth or fact – in this case, research has established that children reared prior to the 1960s were much, much happier, were far more emotionally resilient, and possessed much better mental health in general than children raised since. It is psychological because its contentions rest on discredited psychological (more specifically, humanistic) theory.

According to its proponents and practitioners, gentle parenting involves treating children as equals, having them participate in family decision-making, giving them a plethora of choices (as opposed to commands) and explanations, and never, ever telling them that something they did was wrong, bad or, Heaven forbid, immoral. After all, wrong is a valid concept only if one believes that morality is a constant. To be clear, gentle parents are not authority figures; they are “partners.”

According to the gentles, misbehavior is not the child’s natural inclination. If the child does something that is – I cannot for the life of me figure out what word should be substituted for “bad” – punishment is not an option because punishment identifies the behavior as precisely what the behavior is apparently not (i.e., bad) and assigns responsibility to the child for that which must not, at all cost, be termed bad. According to the gentles, children behave badly only because their adult

caregivers have failed to “connect” with them in some essential way (e.g. they have failed to treat said children as equals). It is essential to maintain the charade that children are divine beings sent from Heaven to grace us with their immaculate presence.

Apparently, at some point in one’s life, one is capable of doing wrong things, but no gentle parenting website clarified this, probably because when people actually do wrong things it is because they were not parented gently enough, if gently at all.

At this point, full disclosure is in order: Along with a good 98 percent of children raised in the 1950s, I was not raised by gentles. I was not even “parented.” From early on, I was raised by people who treated me as if I was intelligent and resilient enough to accept full responsibility for my behavior, which was often – GASP! – bad.

I have a question for the gentles: If misbehavior is not a child’s inclination, how is it that youngsters who’ve never witnessed acts of violence will hit people when they don’t get their way, slap and even bite other children in order to possess their toys, and act demon-possessed when they, the parents, do not obey? If children are semi-divine beings, why then do they begin to lie (i.e. “I didn’t do it!”) as soon as they begin to talk? Why do children raised by even overly-generous parents refuse to share?

This gentle parenting flimflam is nothing more than a rehash of the unmitigated balderdash that mental health professionals have been peddling since the late 1960s. Since then, child mental health has plummeted (and continues to do so), child and teen suicide has soared, and college campuses now have “safe spaces” where 20-something little boys and girls who’ve been gentled – that is, coddled and enabled – for their entire lives can play with puppies and sing “Puff the Magic Dragon” through maxi-pacies.

Once again, what goes around (and around and around and...) comes around.

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



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

AG Paxton’s Office makes arrest; charges three individuals with 18 offenses in 2016 City of Hidalgo voter fraud scheme

AUSTIN – Attorney General Ken Paxton today announced the arrest of Marcela Gutierrez following his office’s investigation of a voter assistance fraud scheme that took place during the 2016 city of Hidalgo runoff election.

Gutierrez, a non-citizen, is charged with illegal voting for marking a ballot without a voter’s consent, a second-degree felony. She led the voter to believe she was demonstrating use of a voting machine, but instead cast votes on the voter’s ballot for a slate of candidates Gutierrez had been paid to support. Illegal voting is punishable by two to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. Gutierrez also faces 10 misdemeanor counts of unlawfully assisting a voter.

Two of her fellow campaign workers are implicated in the same voter fraud scheme. Sylvia Arjona and Sara Ornelas are charged with a total of seven counts of unlawfully assisting a voter, a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

Attorney General Paxton’s office referred 18 separately filed cases against the three individuals for prosecution to the Public Integrity Unit of the Hidalgo County District Attorney’s Office and will continue to provide support and assistance to District Attorney Ricardo Rodriguez.

“These cases highlight the unfortunate widespread abuse of elder and disabled voters in our state,” Attorney General Paxton said. “Texas law provides accommodations to assist those



who cannot vote their own ballots, but those provisions are being abused to deprive vulnerable Texans of their voice in government. Anyone who attempts to exploit the voter assistance process to steal votes will be brought to justice and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.”

Last month, Attorney General Paxton’s office arrested five people in its ongoing investigation into an organized illegal voting scheme in the 2017 city of Edinburg election. The attorney general’s office continues to encourage individuals with information about voter fraud to come forward and cooperate before additional arrests are made.

Texas voters have the right to cast their ballots free from interference and intimidation. It is unlawful for anyone to provide assistance to a voter who is ineligible for help or hasn’t requested it. It’s also against the law for anyone assisting a voter with a ballot to suggest how to vote, or to cast a vote without the voter’s consent.

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Maybe I should also share my amazing news/photos with the Howe Enterprise so the town can see!?!?

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Love at first sight



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I never knew I liked cherry wood floors.

I saw them for the first time last year. Searching for my very first home to own, looking at countless condos and townhomes. Becoming certain that I would never find what I was looking for, largely because I failed to really know. Until my eyes caught a glimpse of those brown floors with a cherry hue. It was love at first sight.

The floors, quite literally, had me at hello. Friends and family poke fun at my obsession with these floors; yet the moment I saw them, I fell in love with the place so entirely, determining it had to be mine. My love for these floors has only grown over the last year, exemplified best by my habit of kissing them upon my return from work travels.

The idea of moving out had been discussed from the moment I graduated college back in December 2015. My mother, encouraging me to begin my adult life independent of my parents' residence. My father, on the other hand, content for me to remain for as long as possible. I waffled between the two, my parents graciously allowing me to pay a discounted rate of rent, contributing to my ability to carefully save along the way for a down payment towards a home of my choosing.

Despite my instant love for the three bedroom condo with the cherry wood floors, I spent more than two months waiting. Wondering if I was truly ready to depart the safety of my family home. Our family life had been robbed of so much during my teenage years, leaving a sense of loss in the wake of never ending doctors appointments and hospital visits; yet, the nearly two years shared after my college graduation had done much to restore those

dark, lost years of the past. Collectively healing our souls as we moved on towards brighter days.

It was during a visit from my friend Griffin that everything changed. He asked if I had considered moving out. His words triggering an admission; mainly, that I had been unable to stop thinking about the condo with the cherry wood floors. Rifling through my desk, I somehow found the pamphlet received when touring the house. He encouraged me to investigate as to whether the house was still on the market, readily agreeing it was the right fit. "I bet you get that house," he told me.

As with so many things, Griffin could not have been more right. Rather fortuitously, the house had just reappeared on the market after a previous contract had fallen through. A circumstance I took as a sign that this house had been earmarked for me by a higher power much larger than myself. Leading me towards making one of the best decisions of my entire life, one which I have never regretted, not even for a moment.

Life rarely works out the way you plan. There are plenty of twists and turns along the way, sometimes causing us to lose sight of the good lying just over the horizon. So often we experience great pain as we travel through life, causing us to expect more disappointment ahead. Yet when something good comes along, it must be treasured. For those moments of happiness make life all the sweeter.

I still remember the days preceding the big move. My mother and I, talking quietly in the car on the way to see what would soon be my new home. She seemed proud, telling me I was ready for this new, exciting chapter. My father was supportive, although struggled with the transition. "I still haven't gotten over it - I still miss you," he told me recently, after more than a year has passed.

I do too. We still see each other often, but I miss interacting with them daily. Yet I still marvel when I look around my home, hardly able to believe that the place is truly mine. To those of you who currently own a home, you likely fully understand the reality to which I speak. For those of you saving, hoping to one day be a homeowner, the future has quite a gift in store. For, owning a home will be far better than you ever could have imagined.

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

How should I allocate my money from a settlement?



Taylor Kovar

Hey Taylor - I just came to a settlement after a hit and run. After all was said and done, I'm physically okay and got about \$50,000. I don't have outstanding medical bills, but I do have some credit card debt and a

car payment. I'm also currently unemployed, as my former company downsized and cleared out the marketing department. Any advice for how I should use this money? - Josh

Hey Josh - Glad to hear you're doing well! I've got a few thoughts about how you should allocate those funds, and I think we should look at your situation chronologically.

1. Immediate expenses. The last thing you want to do is go on a spending spree and blow through \$50,000, especially since you're not currently working and you don't want to become overleveraged. You should pay off the credit card debt immediately, because that will reduce your monthly payments. After that, spend as little as possible while you look for your next job. I suggest waiting to make big investments, while you're currently unemployed.

2. The next step. While I don't want you to spend flippantly, I'm okay with you investing in your profession. Is there a course that will help you earn a higher paying position with another company? Can you purchase software that will enable you to work freelance and start bringing in income right away? Marketing is an excellent and competitive field, and you could have a great opportunity to get ahead. There's a fine line to walk with a windfall like this; you don't want to spend money while you're not generating income, but investing in yourself is usually the best way to increase your future

earning potential.

3. Investing in the future. Have you been receiving unemployment since getting laid off? If you have money coming in that covers most of your bills, you should be safe to invest around \$5,000. Once you're working again, I'd invest another \$10,000 or so. You can put this money in a dividend-paying stock, or use Betterment.com if you want a company to guide you. Stay away from mutual funds and bonds for now and go with an option that won't crush you with fees. You can use this time to learn about the stock market and investment options, and then when you're back at work you'll be ready to get your money moving.

While you think about your next move, try to keep \$45,000 in the bank. Pay off your credit card, invest a small amount if you're receiving unemployment, and see how quickly you can find a good job. After your career gets back on track, you can start having fun with your investing. Good luck, Josh!

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New president for Hurricane Creek Rotary Club



Gary Billups took over as president of the Hurricane Creek Rotary Club last Thursday for now past president Paul Nobles.



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UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—(UP)—The long, long session of the 47th Texas Legislature doubtless will be used as an argument for placing legislators on year-round salary, like the members of Congress.

Several feelers in that direction have been put out by legislators in the past but there is little chance of popular adoption of the plan until the state has somewhat forgotten what happened when regular session-time was increased from 60 days to 120 days on the plea all the work would be done in 120 days and prevent special sessions.

A review of the votes on numerous proposals to recess or adjourn the 47th Legislature shows that many of the members voted both ways and can answer criticism of the long stay in Austin by pointing out that on such and such a day "I voted to go home." But if the voters look up all the votes they probably will discover the same member voting on other occasions to stay in session.

One senator announced in the Senate that he had voted both to recess and to adjourn and was for either plan to end the session. He voted against recessing on the next ballot, because the date he had suggested had been rejected.

There is nothing undignified about riding in a station wagon a subcommittee of the Texas House of Representatives concluded when the superintendent of the Alabama-Conhatta Indian Reservation raised the question.

Representatives Choico Moore of Bonham and Jack F. Ridgeway of San Antonio reporting on the incident said:

"Mr. Rex Carley stated that he had requested that the state furnish him a station wagon for the purpose of taking the Indians to the various cities where they might earn money by giving performances. He also stated that he requested a private passenger car for his own use. The committee asked Mr. Carley why he could not use the station wagon for his own use instead of a separate passenger car, and he seemed to think that it would be undignified or unbecoming for him to use such a station wagon.

"However, the committee feels that station wagons are becoming quite popular and are being used by many people, and feels that if any car is furnished said reservation that it be only a station wagon and not both a station wagon and a passenger car."

Representatives Ridgeway, Eugene McGlasson of Waco and W. N. Whitesides of Troup were at loss for suitable words to tell a part of their inspection visit to San Antonio State hospital. Tours through various parts of hospital property were described and a paragraph of the report then reads:

"At this time we were escorted to the doctor's home for 'dinner' and were entertained in a most lavish fashion. Do not ask your committee to put in writing or do not ask your committee to dictate to the lady what they think of this situation."

Farther on the report said: "Your committee was unable to determine definitely what the doctor had in mind on a number of the items in the appropriations and wonder if this is not due to the fact that his days are numbered and he did not desire to give any more information than he deemed necessary."

The committee had a sordid report, although written with some levity, on the state negro orphanage at Gilmer.

"This home is located on 610 acres of the sorriest land in East Texas," the report said. It added: "All buildings are frame buildings with very good ventilation, mostly the ventilation comes through the floor. Some of the cracks in the floor are from one inch to 2½ feet wide. The wood-burning stoves are all made from fifty-gallon oil drums. Everything about the school seems to be ef-

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Senator Houston Dies Thursday

Washington, D. C. — Twenty-four days after taking his seat as interim United States Senator from Texas, 87-year-old Andrew Jackson Houston died Thursday night in a Baltimore hospital following a stomach operation.

Oldest man ever to enter the United States Senate Houston was appointed April 21 to serve until the special election to be held Saturday could fill the place left vacant by Senator Sheppard's death on April 9. Houston was filled with joy over the appointment, saying it had been one of his ambitions to serve in the United States Senate as had his father, Gen. Sam Houston.

His acceptance of the appointment was opposed by his daughters, who feared his health would not permit him to serve.

MANN LEADS IN POLL TUESDAY MORNING

Gerald C. Mann held a slight lead at Howe in a poll taken by the Messenger Tuesday morning. Although every effort was made to obtain a fair poll, the Messenger would not presume to predict that this community will vote along the lines of the poll in the Saturday election.

The poll was taken along Hanning street and consisted of business men and women, housewives, farmers, WPA and common laborers. Approximately 75 to 80 people were questioned but only 28, or approximately one-third were eligible to vote. Only those qualified to vote were counted in the poll.

Of the 28, Mann received 6, Dies 5, O'Daniel 4, and Johnson 3. Nine were undecided, five stating that on Saturday morning they would vote for the man they felt could beat O'Daniel. Three said they would vote for whoever they thought could beat Johnson.

4-H GIRLS GIVEN CANNING DEMONSTRATION

Miss Eva Sue Merritt, assistant county home demonstration agent held a fruit canning demonstration at the home of Mrs. Russell W. Bryant, sponsor of the Howe girls 4-H club, Monday afternoon. Pineapple was used for the demonstration.

Games were played and a refreshment course was served the club members and Mrs. E. Powell and Mrs. Henry Taylor.

TRADES COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR FARM AND WINS

Dallas—(UP)—Floyd Ormsby traded four years of college for a farm and came out more than \$4,000 ahead on the deal.

Four years ago when Floyd graduated from high school his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Ormsby, wanted their son to go to college and study medicine. Floyd, however, had a different idea.

"Give me the money you plan to use to send me to college, and I'll buy a farm and make a living," Floyd told his father.

Dr. Ormsby finally relinquished and bought his son a farm southwest of Cedar Hill. For four years Floyd lived on the farm planting wheat and cotton and raising livestock. Last year he cleared more than \$4,000 and bought another farm. His crop prospects for this year are fair despite the devastating rains.

CARRYING HIS TWIN STUFF TOO FAR

Tyler—(UP)—Truly alike as two peas in a pod are Imogene and Norma Jean Steele, 9-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Barney C. Steele.

Recently, Imogene was admitted to the Tyler clinic for an emergency appendectomy. Two days later Norma Jean underwent an emergency appendectomy at the clinic.

A clinic attendant said the twins were resting nicely in twin beds.

Army Training in High Gear In Eighth Corps Area

By Lieut.-Col. Boyden Williamson
Public Relations Officer, Eighth Corps Area

San Antonio—(UP)—Training activities in the Eighth Corps Area are hitting high gear with summer maneuvers to take place in western Louisiana approaching.

The business-like swing of infantry columns on highways, the smooth regularity and control of motor traffic and the healthy hard look of troops all proclaim the rapid progress being made in developing Uncle Sam's fighting army.

Credit for this must go to the various training and replacement centers for both air and ground troops scattered throughout Texas. Ellington Field at Houston, as an example, with its units that can boast of service dating back to World War 1, soon will be speeding up the production of bombardment pilots, aerial navigators and bombardiers in a schedule undreamed of until the present program came into being, calling for 30,000 pilots a year.

By mid-summer Ellington Field will have a complement of 385 officers and when in full swing there will be, in addition, 1,444 flying cadets, and 3,354 enlisted men, with 200 airplanes, most of them the twin-engine type.

Rivalling this pace at Ellington is a similar scene at Camp Wallace near Galveston. At the big camp at Hitchcock, officers by the hundreds with slide rules and dividers are leaning over plotting boards preparing to teach future coast artillerymen the intricate technique of heavy artillery gunnery. For this is the training and replacement center for the men who will handle the big guns to defend America's coasts.

There are several other such centers in Texas and all of them are beehives of activity. That for the infantry, located at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells has been pronounced recently by the Chief of Infantry from Washington to be a model camp. Organized into 17 training battalions under the command of Brig. Gen. William H. Simpson, between 17,000 and 18,000 men are learning all the requirements in the training baggage of the infantry soldier, from resolute bayonet fighting to the handling of the infantry accompanying weapons.

Camp Wolters is the largest infantry training center in the United States and its personnel is animated by an exceptionally high morale which has been inspired by the leadership of its popular commander. It has, too, what is believed to be the longest firing line for infantry weapons in existence. Rifles, semi-automatics, light and heavy machine guns, trench mortars and anti-tank guns of the newest type are in action daily on the range, the firing line of which measures nearly five miles.

Similar intensity prevails at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, which is the training center for horse cavalry. The First Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Innis Swift, is being joined from border stations by units of the 56th Cavalry Brigade of the Texas National Guard for summer maneuvers of the Third Army. Thundering hoofs soon will be resounding with a deeper echo as mounted troops ride into simulated action across the cañon plains that border the Rio Grande.

Camp Hulen, having emerged from its "Slough of Despond" of last winter when it threatened to be engulfed in mire, has flowered now under the leadership of Brig. Gen. Harvey C. Allen, into one of the finest camps of Texas and is bustling as the training center for anti-aircraft artillery. Along the open waters of the Gulf practice in anti-aircraft defense is being conducted incessantly by the several anti-aircraft regiments located there from all sections of the United States.

Near Lawton, Okla., field artillerymen are learning on the vast ranges of Fort Sill how to put

down artillery barrages.

Meanwhile, the recruiting campaign for flying cadets goes on apace. Hundreds of young men are availing themselves of the present unprecedented opportunity to qualify as pilots in the air corps or, failing that, as ground personnel. The result is that the attendance at Randolph and other air fields and schools nearly has doubled and every 10 weeks pilots are being graduated.

As is the case at Ellington field students enter every five weeks for a ten weeks course. This system applies throughout the entire air corps at present.

Experience in this war has demonstrated that it takes 13 weeks of training to fit a man for field service. The present set-up provides these weeks of hardening and instruction, so that when the individual is called upon to join his regiment on field service he is qualified.

Claude Calloway Dies Suddenly Wednesday

Funeral services for Claude Douglas Calloway, 49, who died suddenly about 11:45 a. m., Wednesday at his home southeast of Howe, were held at the residence at 4 p. m. Thursday. Rev. Nat Farley, pastor of the Howe Baptist church, and Rev. J. E. Outlaw, pastor of a Tulsa, Okla., church officiated. Burial was in Hall cemetery.

Mr. Calloway had been in ill health for several years. He became ill while in Howe Wednesday morning and returned home. He was stricken as he entered the yard gate and died a short time later. He was born March 29, 1892, near Howe.

Surviving are his wife; a nephew, Jack Calloway of the home; five brothers, E. C. Walter, Omar and F. Calloway, all of Howe, and Marshall Calloway of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. George F. Stockton of Howe and Miss Corrine Calloway of Tulsa, Okla.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT CLUB MEETING

Attendance at the meeting of the Howe Community club Thursday night was the smallest since organization, due to the harvest which is calling for night and day labor on the part of the farmers.

The new president, M. L. Walling was in charge of the meeting and asked the cooperation of every one in making the club a success.

Mr. Walling has called a meeting of officers of the club for Monday night at the school building at which time committees will be appointed and a decision made regarding holding club meetings through July and August.

READY AND RARIN' TO GO

Camp Barkley—(UP)—During recent maneuvers a 45th Division soldier thought he heard the following announcement on a radio broadcast:

"... all men whose age is past 27 will be discharged from the army within 30 days..."

The soldier promptly packed his equipment and awaited his order to return home. At last report his equipment still was packed and he was still waiting.

Mrs. W. R. Wallis of near McKinney visited Mrs. George F. Stockton from Monday to Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sandlin of Los Angeles, Calif., visited I. S. Shumate Monday evening. Mrs. Sandlin is the former Miss Lily Wingham of Howe.

Miss Corrine Calloway of Tulsa, Okla., is here this week to attend the funeral of her brother Claude Calloway and visit with relatives.

STAGE STAR WILL BE SEEN IN OPERA



Miss Nancy McCord, star of stage, who is a favorite with outdoor opera fans throughout the nation, will be seen at Opera Under the Stars, at Fair Park Casino in Dallas, in Rio Rita.

Rio Rita, a Ziegfeld production is a comedy operetta, and locale of which is "south of the border," in sunny Mexico. Included in the cast will be Ben Blue, famous moving picture comedian, Hope Emerson and other stars.

SLAUGHTER RECEIVES PERMANENT COMMISSION

D. P. Slaughter, postmaster at Howe for the past four years, this week received his permanent commission from President Roosevelt. The office is now operating under civil service regulations.

Insects Endangering Cotton Crop

The cotton crop in this area is seriously threatened by insects, according to a number of local farmers who state that practically every square large enough for an insect to feed on has been punctured. J. C. Gallimore of the Howe community reports that an inspection was made last week of every field between Howe and Anna and a high rate of infection was noted in each one.

The mild winter and excessive rain of this spring is held responsible for the unusually high infestation.

Efforts are being made to work out some plan of controlling the insects by poisoning, and it is probable that gins and oil mills will contrive to furnish the poison to farmers at cost.

MARINE RECRUITS TO BE SOUGHT NEXT WEEK

D. P. Slaughter, postmaster, announces that young men of this area will be given an opportunity to take examinations for enlistment in the Marines on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1 and 2 at the post office in Van Alstyne and on Thursday and Friday, July 3 and 4 at the post office in Denison. The office will remain open all day July 4.

Men accepted for enlistment in the above places will be furnished free transportation to Dallas where final examinations are held. From Dallas they will be sent to San Diego, Calif., for training.

CHANGE MADE IN DATE FOR BAPTIST REVIVAL

A decision to change the date for the Baptist revival meeting was made at a church conference Wednesday evening. The meeting originally scheduled to begin July 27, will begin July 20 and continue two weeks. The change was made in order that Rev. Nat Farley, pastor of the Howe church, might accept an invitation to assist Rev. J. R. Hilger of Greenville in a meeting.

The change in dates will cause a conflict with the meeting at Christian church from July 13 to 27, in regard to which Rev. Farley said "We are sorry that there will be a slight conflict with the meeting of the Christian church. However, the Sunday preaching services for July 20 will be dispensed with and a 100 percent cooperation will be given to the Christian church revival on that Sunday."

Second Draft to Start Tuesday

Second registration day, for all young men who have reached the age of 21 since last October 16, will be held next Tuesday, July 1. Draft officials have estimated the number of registrations will be approximately eight per cent of the number taken on the previous registration and are not making as elaborate plans for signing up the new crop of prospective soldiers as in the October registration.

Those eligible in the No. 1 Draft area of Grayson county, which includes Tom Bean, will register at the draft board office on the third floor of the post office in Sherman. Will Leslie, chairman of the board, said Wednesday. The office will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., Mr. Leslie said.

Officials of the No. 3 Draft area, including all of south and west Grayson county are going to be more considerate, however, and will take registrations at each of the towns in the area. Howe, Van Alstyne, Dorechester and Gunter are towns in this draft area and residents of those communities will be taken care of in their respective communities.

Men eligible for registration who may be away from their local draft area on registration day must register at some draft board. Their cards will then be sent to their local draft board for classification.

Will McCoy will take registrations at his office in the rear of the Willford Pharmacy at Howe.

BIBLE SCHOOL HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

A commencement service was held Sunday night at the Howe Baptist church for those attending the vacation Bible school held at the church the preceding two weeks. Diplomas were awarded those who had attended at least three days.

An average attendance of 51 was reported for the nine days the school was held. Bible drills, singing and handicraft work was practiced during the school.

A display of articles made in the school was held in the various Sunday school rooms after the service and they are now on display in the window of W. C. Frampton's shoe repair shop.

All churches of Howe were represented in the attendance at the school.

WONDER IF THE FOOD IS PRE-DIGESTED, TOO

Fort Worth—(UP)—When the siren at the Consolidated Aircraft factory blows "soup is on", defense workers won't have to wear themselves out by walking long distances to eat.

Portable lunch stands placed on skids and moved by tractors are being built. Workmen scattered over a wide area on the huge project.

The movable lunch-stand scheme was worked out by T. N. Dean, local caterer and officials of the Austin Co., plant contractors. Half a dozen of the stands will be used at the outset. More will be added as needed.

The main cafeteria building, measuring 35 by 140 feet, will be used only by clerical workers, engineers, officials and visitors.

PROVING YOU CAN'T ALWAYS JUDGE BY A NAME

Shreveport, La.—(UP)—General Stonewall Jackson ain't the fighting man he used to be. In fact, the General is delinquent.

Officials of the Caddo Parish draft board No. 3 said if the General doesn't send his draft questionnaire back pretty soon, a Yankee federal agent may be sent after him.

General Stonewall Jackson, Negro, is merely one of 26 delinquents listed by the board.

Mrs. J. A. McDonough and son of Dallas are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malone.

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HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1968

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HOWE'S THAT ?

Howe's city sales tax goes into effect Monday morning, boosting the total sales tax for the state and city to 3 cents.

Retail merchants will have to learn the tax tables over again — and by that time the state will probably have another 1 per cent to add to the tax, which will call for more percentage figuring on odd-cent purchases.

Asked "Doc" Wilson this week how his tomato, growing on a potato vine, was fairin'.

"Fine," said Doc. Only now there are three tomatoes growing on the tater vine.

That's three times as hard to believe. However, a couple of citizens are still hoping they don't ripen.

Looks like a dessert in front of Howe's new Enco station, complete with those plants with needle-like stickers usually located in dessert country.

We know the name of them, but there are a few people in Howe who disagreed.

George Barnes was talking about the "cactuses" the other day, and we quickly corrected him—"the plural of cactus is cacti."

George said it might be here in Texas, but in Oklahoma it was "cactuses."

We asked a few scholars about town and learned that they hadn't been associated with the things enough to know, either. So, we decided to trust the dictionary. It gave the plural as "either cacti or cactuses."

George's average is improving—he was half right.

Several businesses and services will be closed next Thursday July 4 in observance of Independence day.

Included will be the bank and postoffice.

If you don't have enough money or mail, better stock up Wednesday.

A couple of businesses intend to stretch the holiday weekend into a vacation.

Reeves Cleaners will be closed July 1 through July 6, and City Feed and Seed will close July 4 for a week.

With 50 states and the U. S. Congress passing laws almost every day there has still been no improvement in the 10 Commandments.

"Dorchester Road" Sign To Be Changed On Lake Texoma Route

That "Dorchester Road" sign just south of Johnson & Johnson will be changed within the near future. The cutoff from the expressway actually leads into the Pottsboro or Lake Texoma area, depending on where you're headed, if it's not Dorchester.

State Highway Engineer J. C. Dingwall was first contacted by T. A. Tredway, president of the Lake Texoma Association, after a resort owner, C. D. Loe Jr. of Loe's Highport Resort, complained that it was misleading and misdirecting customers from the south.

Dingwall said that "Neither FM 1417 nor the Dorchester Road lead to the town of Dorchester. After looking back into the history of this section of U.S. 75, I find that when this interchange was constructed in 1961, the county road crossing at the location was known as the 'Old Dorchester Road' and was signed accordingly."

In a letter to State Rep. Ver-

non Beckham, who assisted in bringing about the change, Dingwall continued "When the county road was later developed into a Farm-to-Market road, it was designated as FM 1417 and Dorchester Road. After investigating the matter, I am convinced this sign text is creating confusion in the minds of some because neither FM 1417 nor Dorchester Road lead to the town of Dorchester."

As a result, the engineer said the state has decided to remove the name of Dorchester. "Since this involves acquisition of new materials, refabrication of the signs, and changes in the sign mounts, the district has been delayed in making the change, but the new sign will be ready for installation shortly."

Actually, FM 901, just north of Howe, leads to Dorchester and it is three miles south of 1417, which bends to the north and crosses Highway 82.

Howe, Tom Bean Methodist VB School To Begin Monday, July 1

The Methodist Churches of Howe and Tom will be cooperating this next week for their annual Vacation Church School. Children from other denominations will also be welcome at the five day school held daily at 8:30 to 11:30, July 1 through July 5. There will be classes as follows: Nursery for those under four, Kindergarten for those above four and not in school next fall, Elementary I, II for the first and second graders, Elementary III, IV for third and fourth graders, and Elementary V, VI for fifth and sixth graders.

Each day will begin with opening songs and a prayer in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church of Howe. After about fifteen minutes in the sanctuary the gathered group will disperse to classrooms throughout the educational building where two teachers per age level will lead the children in their study of various concerns. The Kindergarten classes will study a book entitled, "God's Plan for Families." The Elementary I-II classes will study a series of lessons around the theme, "The World of Differences." The Elementary III-IV will have a group of lessons concerning, "God's Worldwide Family." The Elementary V-VI

will have a lesson series, "Living As A Christian In A World Of Conflicts."

There will also be games, crafts, refreshments, songfests, and general good times for everyone.

After a week of study a short ceremony will be held at 11:00 p.m. on Friday morning to award certificates of achievement to those who have attended. For more information call the pastor, The Reverend Norman Bouffard, 532-3475.

Chamber Meeting Slated Tonight

Regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight (Thursday) at City Cafe, Chamber President James Davis announced this week. Meeting time is 7:30.

All members are urged to attend.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Wilson N. Jones, Sherman
Bernard Sandmann
Collier Yeury

CITY SALES TAX COLLECTION TO BEGIN MONDAY—1 PERCENT

One per cent city sales tax collections are scheduled to begin here Monday, July 1, as a result of ballots cast in favor of the tax several months ago.

The sales tax will be charged beginning with 17 cent purchases of any taxable item.

Purchases of 17 cents through 49 cents will call for one cent tax; 50-83, 2 cent tax on purchases; 3 cents on 84 through \$1.16, etc, including the present 2 percent state sales tax.

An additional 1 per cent will probably be added by the state within the near future, boosting the total to four cents on the dollar.

Gov. John Connally proposed a straight three percent tax with a rebate to all Texas cities, but the legislature turned down the proposal.

The one-cent city tax will be applicable to all items presently taxed under the state collections.

In brief, the proposed additional state tax program would consist of:

An increase in the base of the present sales tax to include:
Commercial laundry and dry

cleaning; services of barber and beauty shops; storage and parking of motor vehicles; and the repair and installation of tangible personal property; Intra-state telephone and telegraph service; cigarettes and tobacco products.

An increase in the motor vehicle sales tax from 2 to 3 percent.

Luella Petition Presented To Commissioners

A petition bearing 88 signatures was presented to Grayson County Commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday. The petition protested burning and other features of garbage and pollution in Luella. The Court officially received and ordered the petition filed in the minutes. A resolution was passed that the County Health Unit and County Attorney's Office use all means available to eliminate the matter as presented to the court in the petition.

A letter was presented from Dan Baca, who requested further study be made on FM 1417 before proceeding. County Judge Les Tribble advised the Court that he had word from Texas Highway District Engineer stating no highway routes in Grayson County would be finalized until completion of the Rural-Urban Transportation Study as authorized by the State.

The Court approved a salary of \$400 per month for an assistant to the County Attorney.

A bid of \$1,025 was accepted from Safety and Enforcement Supply Co. of Dallas for a radar unit for use by the Sheriff's Department.

The Court authorized County Auditor to advertise for bids for a 3-wheel roller (steel) with trade-in, for Precinct 1.

Attends Funeral Of Relative In Anson

Truett Holloway attended the funeral of a cousin, Henry Holloway of Anson, Texas, Monday.

The relative died Sunday morning as a result of an auto accident the previous night. He was a former resident of the Howe area.

Diversion, Terrace Serves Purpose During Wet Year

A diversion, or individually designed terrace, may be the answer to your problem, according to Henry Catlett, Soil Conservation Service, Van Alstyne.

A diversion may be used for many purposes, but one of the most important purposes it serves is to divert run-off water from a cropland field. In a wet year a diversion, constructed on pastureland just above a cropland field, would divert the excess run-off water from the pasture to a safe outlet. In many cases this could make the difference in a late crop and getting it planted on schedule.

Some other uses of diversions are to divert water into or away from a farm pond or divert excess water from eroded or gullied areas in a field.

You may have a place for some type diversion on your farm and the Soil Conservation Service may be able to assist you.



45 years ago this week

Box 276

Howe's That

It was photo time this week of the eight baseball teams in Howe, and while at one of the games waiting for the players, I watched a couple of innings of a Pee Wee game.

If you haven't witnessed one of these games, you evidently don't have any boys in the six to eight bracket. The youngsters put their best into all the games. And setting those basketball type scoring records are something else, too. Like, maybe 32-28.

But, that's probably the way the pros began their careers.

Incidentally, we haven't as yet been able to get all those 100-plus youngsters assembled at one time. Other team photos will be published next week, if and when we can get the boys all in one place.

You now have three chances instead of two.

Howe State Bank underwent or is undergoing another remodeling program this week, and there will be three loan offices, all in a row, (guess the previous two were loan offices--that's where we are always referred to when we make inquiries over there.)

At least, I feel my chances are increased by one third on the next loan application.

A report from Westwood Manor Apartments recently revealed that around 85 families are now residing in the 100-unit complex. And that's 85 more families than lived in the area about a year ago.

That takes quite a bit more drinking water, and with the "heat o summer" not even here yet, we may be wishing for a few drops of rainfall, instead of having too much as we have so far this year.

City government is working on a new well project, but indications are all Federal Funds allocated for such programs have been cut off, at least for the present, to go for another water problem--Watergate.

That one minor problem alone is costing us a bundle.

It's now out! And it was out before, too.

About this boy riding double on a friend's motorcycle, and as they approached an intersection, this motorcycle hit a dip, and how this boy riding double left the driver riding single, almost. He bounce off to the ground, or asphalt, still holding on to the cycle, and, with cars approaching from both directions at the intersection, held on and on, until he needed a retreat where he met the pavement.

A fast return trip home kept the problem under wraps however.

Shirley Belden evidently doesn't like those Band Booster snow cones. She parked in front of the stand Tuesday, got out of her car, bought a couple, got back in the car, then ran over the stand, almost.

Actually, she only moved it back a couple of feet.

School Dress Policy Approved

School dress policy for the coming year was approved by school board members during a called meeting last Thursday night. The policy was adopted as outlined in a previous meeting and printed in the Enterprise.

In other business, the board

accepted the resignation of two coaches, and employed a homemaking teacher.

Resigning were Eddie Brister, who coached and taught here this past year, and Kent Streit, who had been employed recently. Brister resigned to enter private business, and Streit has accepted a coaching

teaching position in the Richardson schools.

Employed to teach homemaking was Mrs. Janie Finney, who taught in the Celina school last year. She was employed to teach the new Homemaking cooperative unit recently approved by the Texas Education Agency.



Band Boosters Begin New Fund Projects

Howe Band Boosters will sponsor a bake sale in the downtown area as another avenue for raising funds for the proposed school band program here.

Members opened for business with a snow cone stand in the downtown area Monday, with other fund-raising events planned.

Booth to house the snow cone stand was constructed and painted by Ed and Judy Tracy, members of the organization.

Persons wishing to donate baked goods for the Saturday sale may contact Norma Wallace.

Skit to be presented at C of C Meet

Members of the Van Alstyne Chamber of Commerce will present a program during the regular monthly meeting of the Howe Chamber this week.

The Meeting is scheduled tonight (Thursday) in the library of the High School.

Wanda and Harold Taylor serve a snow cone to school board member Ray Bledsoe after the Band Boosters opened the stand in downtown area Monday. The project is one of several planned by the Band Boosters to raise funds for a school band here. A bake sale is scheduled Saturday. The organization now has around \$1,500 toward a \$2,900 goal, amount needed to kick off the program

Baseball Playoffs Near

More than 100 Howe youths comprising eight baseball teams, from PEE WEE through Pony League age, are winding down the season this week, with play off games scheduled in early July.

Howe business and civic organizations sponsor the teams, providing uniforms and gear for the participants.

Howe currently has two playing fields for the program with more in the planning stages, according to Ray Bledsoe, local commissioner. The enrollment in the program is increasing each year, Bledsoe said, and some youngsters have to be denied participation due to lack of facilities.



STRIKE--More than 100 Howe youths are participating in the summer league baseball program here. Action has been underway four nights a week. Season ends in mid-July.



CATCHING BROS. PONY LEAGUE TEAM--front row, left to right, Clark Sutton, Dickey Adams, Eddy Graham, Brooks Haigis, Johnnie Jones, Jeff Williams, James Davis; second row, Robert Saltzman, Ben McAleb, Steve Sasser, David Davis, Ronnie Davis, Ronnie Bloskas, Timmy Smithart and Tony Wall. Coaches are Ralph Davis and Melton McDaniel.

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June 30 Deadline for Sign Permits

Owners of signs along Interstate and federal-aid primary highways face a June 30 deadline to apply for a permit and a license for them.

The Texas Highway Beautification Act, in effect since June of 1972, requires owners of signs which are within 660 feet of Interstate or federal-

aid primary highways and are visible from main traffic lanes to file permit requests with the district offices of the Texas Highway Department.

The permits cost \$5 each. Before permits can be approved, sign owners must obtain a \$25 state license and post \$2,500 bond for each county

in which they have a sign. Maximum bonds of \$10,000 are required of owners with signs in more than three counties.

Both license and bond applications can be obtained from Right of Way Division, Texas Highway Department, P.O. (continued on back page)

Jerry Harlan New Officer at Howe State

Jerry H. Harlan of Sherman was elected Vice President and Loan Officer of Howe State Bank, at a recent board meeting, according to Joe P. Wallace, Chairman, and Ray Houston, President. He will assume his duties the first of July, which will include responsibilities in all lending functions and operations of the bank.

Also, he has had experience as a rancher and farmer. In



Harlan brings to the bank five years of banking experience in a Grayson County Bank. He has gained a valuable insight into the area as former owner and manager of the Sherman Implement Company.

earlier years he was employed by International Business Machines and Whites Stores, Inc., of Sherman.

Harlan is a graduate of Southmayd High School and East Texas University, with a B.S. degree in business. He also attended Austin College and the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University. He has been very active in civic work in the Grayson County area.

Harlan resides at 1424 Lotus Circle, Sherman. He and his wife, Mary, have one daughter and one son.



J&H GULF TEAM, front row, left to right, Leslie Bush, Darrell Sharon, Joey Douglas, Mickey Sharon, Mark Woodbridge, Kevin Frantz, Shawn McMillion; second row, Jimmy Mercer, Danny Jensen, Jeff Hawkins, Guy Williams, David Engle, Archie Sutton, Dana Frampton and Tony Sims. Coaches are Jimmy Don McMillion and Hugh Hawkins.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TEAM--front row, left to right, Randy Burris, David Baird, Scott Hall, Bobby Parent, Rodney Allison; second row, Tod Corbin, Rickey Martin, Scott Frantz, John Martin, Rickey Perkins, Kenny Troxtell, Mark Ruffin. Coach Mike Coleman, right, and Assistant, Dean Allison. (Additional Pictures Page 4)

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Howe's that...

I GET A STACK OF MAIL everyday full of news releases about this or that event. It seems everyone thinks he has something newsworthy to say. However, I am not convinced that the 1,000 plus readers of the Howe Enterprise would be interested to read about how the Holiday Inn has put together a new TV commercial or a long article on sports events in South Carolina or some other such non relevant (to Howe) article.

But occasionally I receive a news release that contains an interesting tidbit or two. For instance, did you know that if it weren't for gout and a lack of cure for said disease in the 1770's, we might not be celebrating The Fourth of July?

The news release from the Arthritis Foundation says -- Gout, the only form of arthritides which can be almost totally controlled in 1983, may have actually played a role in bring about our modern-day celebration of Independence Day. In 1765, when the English Parliament first passed the Stamp Act to finance the Seven Years' War, William Pitt, a prominent British statesman, was absent due to an attack of gout. When he returned, Pitt, a champion of the American colonists' rights, managed to have the act repealed. In defense of the colonies, Pitt said, "The Americans are the sons, not the bastards, of England. As subjects they are entitled to the common right of representation and cannot be bound to pay taxes without their consent..."

The stresses of his office soon brought on another gout attack, and Pitt was once again forced to take a leave of absence. During his illness, a heavy duty was placed on tea to raise needed revenue. The Boston Tea Party of 1773 soon followed.

Pitt, along with Benjamin Franklin, another famous person with gout, were the chief negotiators for their respective countries in an attempt to avert war. The two men drafted a compromise bill but Parliament defeated it. At this point, Pitt's gouty attacks increased, causing more frequent absences from Parliament.

The War of Independence broke out during one of Pitt's prolonged absences. On April 8, 1778, he made one final effort to return to Parliament. Pitt began a speech, but before he could finish he suffered a fatal stroke.

If William Pitt's doctors had had the effective treatment for gout now available, the Boston Tea Party, the Declaration of Independence and the Battle of Bunker Hill might never have occurred.

HERE I AM AGAIN - trying to fill up the blank pages of the paper with something interesting, informative, and/or challenging. That's not easy during the summer months when news is harder to find (or is it that I am lazier about trying to find it?). Over the past five and a half years, I have managed to fill this particular column - sometimes with my opinions and ideas and sometimes with things I borrow from others.

Writing a personal column - a column from me to you - is fun. But it is also scary. Anyone who regularly reads this column knows a lot about me. The secret to writing such a column is to pretend that the writer (me) is sitting down talking to the reader (you). In the past few years I have told you a lot of things, but I haven't had the opportunity to sit down and actually talk to very many of my 1,000 plus readers. I would like to get to know you better. So if you have time sometime, come on by the office and visit a while or you can even call me on the phone to visit if you would like. (And if you know of a good story for the paper, you might mention it to me. I can always use help to fill up these pages with items that are of interest to all of you out there reading the paper.

Dunn Receives AC Scholarship

Barry Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dunn of Dorchester, has received a \$500 per year scholarship from Austin College. The scholarship is renewable each year for as long as he is enrolled and maintains the required grade point average.

During his years at Howe High School, Barry participated in football (4 years), basketball (2 years), track (3 years), and Fellowship of Christian Athletes (4 years). He has been a member of student council, Ole Club and honor roll. His senior year he was selected captain of the football team, elected Mr. HHS and was presented the senior English award. He also had perfect attendance for the year.

Barry received the scholarship for having the second highest grade point average of his senior class. Don Gilstrap, high school principal, said that this year was the first time the top three students were so close that it was not until



BARRY DUNN

the final grades were given, that the ranking could be established. As a result, Barry moved from third to second place to become the Salutatorian for 1983. He was presented a salutatorian medal so that Howe actually had Co-salutatorians this year.

It is also unusual, notes Gilstrap, that both co-salutatorians are male; both will attend Austin College, and both have scholarships from Austin College. (Scott Taylor is the co-salutatorian.)

Tractor Pull Set In Whitewright

The Whitewright Tractor Pullers, Inc. will hold their seventh annual tractor and truck pull this weekend, July 1-3. The event will be held in the recreation park near the intersection of U.S. 69 and Highway 11, just southeast of Whitewright.

There will be four classes of competition the three days. Competition slated all three days will feature 5,500-pound open tractor, 7,500-pound open tractor, and 6,200-pound modified truck. The 5,500-pound super stock event is scheduled for Saturday only.

Acton on the Competition will start at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 1-2, and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 3. The admission is \$5 for adults and children under 6 will be admitted free.

Holiday

For the Monday, July 4, holiday many businesses in Howe will be closed. The Howe Post Office, Howe City Hall, Howe SNAP Center, Howe State Bank and Howe Enterprise will be closed. Garbage will be picked up early Monday morning on the regular schedule.

Wrestling

Wrestling favorites - Kevin Von Erich, Gorgeous Jim Garvin and his valet Sunshine, The Iceman King Parsons, Freebird Buddy Roberts, and many more - are coming to Howe Thursday, July 7.

The matches are sponsored by the Friends of the Howe Public Library and will be held at the Bulldog Stadium football

field. Tickets for seats at ground level, for reserved seats will be \$7.00. General admission tickets will seat spectators in the bleachers and cost \$5.00 in advance. All tickets at the gate will be \$7.00. Children under school age who sit in their parent's lap will not be required to have a ticket.

Tickets are on sale at the Howe Public Library, The Hour Glass in Van Alstyne, and Sweeney's in SherDen Mall, Sherman.

In case of rain or wet field, the match will be held at the Howe High School Gym.

Howe Athletes Improve In Summer Track Meets

The summer track program sponsored by the Boys' Club of McKinney and the McKinney Parks & Recreation Department has offered a good opportunity for Howe athletes to improve and excel in different track and field events.

Howe contestants who competed at McKinney Saturday were:

Bart Smith - 5th in 50 meter dash and 6th in 400 meter.

Zack Smith - 1st in 800 meters, 3rd in 400 m relay, 4th in 400 m dash.

David Bement - 3rd in discus.

Tania Bement - 1st in discus.

Billy Covington - 4th in 100 meters, 6th in high jump.

Stephen Ogle - 4th in 200 meters.

Thomas Troxell - 2nd in 50 meter low hurdles and 5th in 200 meter dash.

Leann Hixson - 1st in long jump, 2nd in 200 meters.

Kenny Cornelison - 1st in 110 m high hurdles, 5th in 200 m. dash.

Kyle McKinney - 1st in shot and 1st in discus.

Jennifer Reed - 1st in shot, 2nd in discus, 2nd in 400 meter relay.

Susan Coonrod - 2nd in high jump, 2nd in long jump, 3rd in 100 meter low hurdles, 2nd in 400 m. relay.

Angie Cavender - 3rd in 100 m. dash, 2nd in 400 m. relay.

Kristi Banner - 2nd in 400 m. relay.

Matt Hamner - 3rd in shot and 3rd in discus.

Some of these athletes have done extremely well this summer. Kenny Cornelison has not been beaten in the 110 high hurdles in the 14-15 year olds group and has lowered his time to 15.93. Tania Bement has won the girls 12-13 discus every week.

Kyle McKinney has won the shot in the 14-15 group every week also. Leann Hixson has won the long jump in the 14-15 girls for the past two weeks. The high school girls 400 meter relay team of Angie Cavender, Jennifer Reed,

Susan Coonrod and Kristi Banner have beaten the high school girls school record for the past two weeks. These athletes stand a good chance of qualifying for the state meet which will be held in San Antonio August 5 and 6.

The remaining track schedule is:

July 9-9 a.m., McKinney July 22-23 - regional,

Carrollton August 5-6 - state, San Antonio.

There will not be a meet this Saturday, July 2 because of the July 4th holiday.

A van will be provided for the next meet, July 9, for those who need a ride. Please meet at the high school gym at 8 a.m., according to Coach Buck Smith.

School Board Holds Routine Meeting

The Howe School Board held a special meeting to conduct routine matters on Thursday, June 23. Most of the items covered had been tabled at the June 13 meeting in order to give the new school superintendent, Pete Simmons, time to begin his work with Howe ISD.

David Catching presided at the meeting with the following board members present: Bill Estep, Dwain Roberts, Bobby Sollis and Jim Bearden. Absent were Carolyn Cavender and Alton Norman.

Business included: a motion that the library committee submit a letter to the school district assuming responsibility for all damages that might

occur to the gym (if it is used for the wrestling in the event of bad weather).

The board also appointed Supt. Simmons as the authorized representative for Howe ISD for the lunch program, commodity program, teacher retirement system and as textbook custodian.

The board approved the LBAS 5 year report.

Bids were opened for the school car. Three bids were received - Colvin Chevrolet, Ramey Chevrolet, and Lewter Ford. The board voted to accept the bid from Lewter for \$10,000.

Following an executive session the board voted to employ the teachers' aides as per the superintendent's recommendation.

Kim Belknap Wins Lions Club Scholarship

The Howe Lions Club scholarship for 1983 has been presented to Kim Belknap. The scholarship given in memory of Vocational Agriculture teacher Raymond Hutchens has been presented to a Howe senior for a number of years.

Kim is the daughter of Lewis and Billie Belknap. She was an honor graduate. She was on honor roll and had perfect attendance for all four years of her high school years. Kim was a member of the band and Future Homemakers of America. She served as an officer in FHA and also received the Vocation



KIM BELKNAP

Home Economics award her senior year.

Kim will use her scholarship to attend Grayson County College where she will major in nursing.

Arthritis March Chairmen Named

Mrs. G.D. Hestand in Howe and Mrs. Willie Brown in Dorchester will be the chairmen for the Arthritis Victory March.

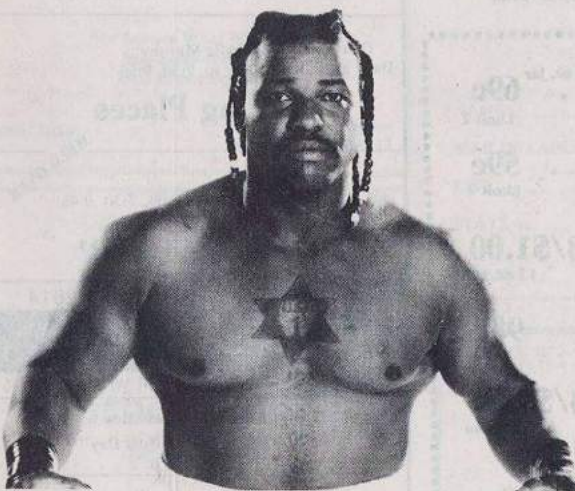
The Victory March, a public education and fund raising campaign, will be held in September. The theme of the campaign is "It's time we took arthritis seriously..."

Samson Wiener, president of the North-East-Central Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, said, "Arthritis is a serious disease. Too many people think of it only as the minor aches and pains of old age. It is the nation's number one crippling affliction over 36 million Americans including infants, children, and young adults, as well as

senior citizens. This devastating crippler reaches into homes and changes life styles drastically. One in seven are stricken and three times as many female children and adults as males."

Funds raised will help the Arthritis Foundation continue and expand its programs of research, patient services and public education.

Volunteers are needed to call on their neighbors and to help distribute kits. Anyone who would be willing to give an hour or two to help the 12,828 victims, including 90 children, of arthritis in Grayson County are asked to call Mrs. Hestand in Howe at 532-6271 or Mrs. Brown in Dorchester at 476-2101.



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Howe's That

THE WEDDING was beautiful and everything worked out, even a few last minute problems such as pressing the wedding gown and getting grandson Christian into his tuxedo. He definitely did not want to wear it (but he sure looked cute in it). Jordan didn't seem to mind his tux, but he kept wanting to take the tux jacket off and the shirt sleeves were a little long for both him and Christian.

It sure was sweet to see Christian walking down the aisle beside his mother so he could participate in the "giving away" part of the ceremony. And Jordan as ring bearer, stood beside his dad and his Uncle Mark (at least for a few minutes). He also sat on the steps leading up to the pulpit area and then back to stand beside daddy and then ended up in Papa's lap for most of the ceremony. Amber, fresh from a nap, wasn't aware of the ceremony, but she did enjoy the food at the reception.

See the photo of the bride and the story of the wedding on page three.

CUTTING AND PASTING - sounds like what you do in kindergarten? Well, someone who stopped by my office this week noted that putting together a weekly paper with all its cutting and pasting is like making a collage for kindergarten. And it is, sort of. I have to put the pieces together like a jigsaw puzzle and make sure the headlines fit the stories and the continued stories are continued at the right places and the ads have all the correct wording, etc.

As of this week, I have a "new" helper, my husband Dale. Actually he's been around a long time, but as of last Friday, his full time job with Kraft Food Ingredients in Sherman ended. (The Sherman Kraft plant is being taken over by Ag Products and they don't need my husband.)

So now, he's a little bit at loose ends, except he plans to work to try to build up the newspaper circulation and advertising. In the meantime, he's looking at some other job possibilities as well.

With him available to help out at the office and with babysitting the grandkids, I hope to spend a little more time at the office. Anyway, you may or may not see the "boss" around town a little more than before!

***** Early Deadlines

Due to the July 4th holiday, deadline for the **Howe Enterprise** for the July 8 issue is Friday, July 2 at 3 p.m. (Classified ads will be taken until noon on Tuesday, July 6.)

Due to a special circumstances, the July 15 issue of the **Howe Enterprise** will be printed early. Deadline for that issue is 9 a.m. Monday, July 12, for news and classified ads.

Your cooperation with early deadlines is appreciated.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Evidently neither the school board nor the superintendent in Howe see the same qualities in their female athletes that I do. Perhaps they've never seen them play recreational summer softball or watch them play UIL basketball in high school. These girls are not only very talented, but they're very dedicated, very competitive and they simply love their sports. For 14 years I have watched Howe girls compete with our girls and I've never felt anything but the highest respect for these young ladies. I cannot understand how anyone could watch their faces as they compete and not see the same qualities as I do, you would just have to love them and respect them. Perhaps like I said, maybe they've never watched them play ball. Maybe they should before they decide their fate or their future!

During the early to mid 80s my oldest daughter played against Howe. These were wonderful years, as I'm sure a lot of people in Howe remember. When we played basketball against each other the gym would be filled to capacity and by half time of the boys game most of the crowd would be gone. Both communities loved to watch these girls compete. After their success in athletics a very large number of these girls received scholarships, graduated from college and are now very successful and productive citizens. I contribute a lot of their success to the valuable lessons they learned in high school from good healthy competition. It should be the same way today, because both towns still have fantastic female athletes. It was a wonderful experience for the girls in the 80s and the girls of the 90s deserve to experience the same healthy competition.

Last weekend a group of Howe girls competed in a fast-pitch softball tournament in Denison. They had no uniforms and had to share their opponent's equipment. A lot of ordinary kids would not have even showed up considering their disadvantages. This was the first time these girls had played fast-pitch this summer and they were competing against seasoned teams that have played together for years. The Howe girls did a fantastic job and lost one game by only one run. Everyone at the tournament was very impressed with this group of young ladies. All of the spectators, of which I was one, could see their only desire was to play ball.

It has always been the American way for parents and grandparents to want to give their children and grandchildren opportunities and advantages that they never had. I'm sure almost everyone can look back and see the sacrifices and tough decisions that someone made in their lives that could afford them a better life. Someone needs to

help these girls obtain scholarships to further their education so that they can achieve success later in life.

These girls deserve only the best that your school and community can provide. All they need or want is for someone to truly care about them. They deserve to have just as much emphasis placed on their sports as you place on football for the boys. You would not want a woman girls basketball coach to lead your football team, would you? These girls do not need a football coach to teach them volleyball, basketball or softball either. You would not hire an ag teacher to teach homemaking. All these girls need to be treated fairly and with respect. There are two job openings for coaches. Hire for these girls two dedicated and qualified coaches.

It is my sincere prayer that the leaders in Howe will sit up and take notice and look at their daughters and granddaughters as I have. It has been said you can never go wrong by doing right. These girls need to be done right.

Very sincerely,
 Patricia Cameron
 Van Alstyne

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the board of Directors of Texoma Area Paratransit System, Inc. (TAPS), customers who ride our buses and myself, I would like to publicly thank our State Senator, Steve Carriker

During the recent legislative session, Senator Carriker was very instrumental in passage of legislation which appropriates state funds for rural and small cities transit programs in Texas. Without Senator Carriker's assistance, the TAPS rural transportation program which operates in Cooke, Fannin and Grayson Counties would have received a 56% cut in funding.

Because of his care and concern for all the constituency of the Texoma area, services for many elderly, disabled and low-income individuals who are transit-dependent will continue at the current level.

Sincerely,
 Yvonne Caraway
 TAPS Executive Director

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE SCHOOL BOARD will meet Monday, July 12, at 7 p.m. (Note: This is one week earlier than regular meeting date due to summer vacation and other conflicts.)

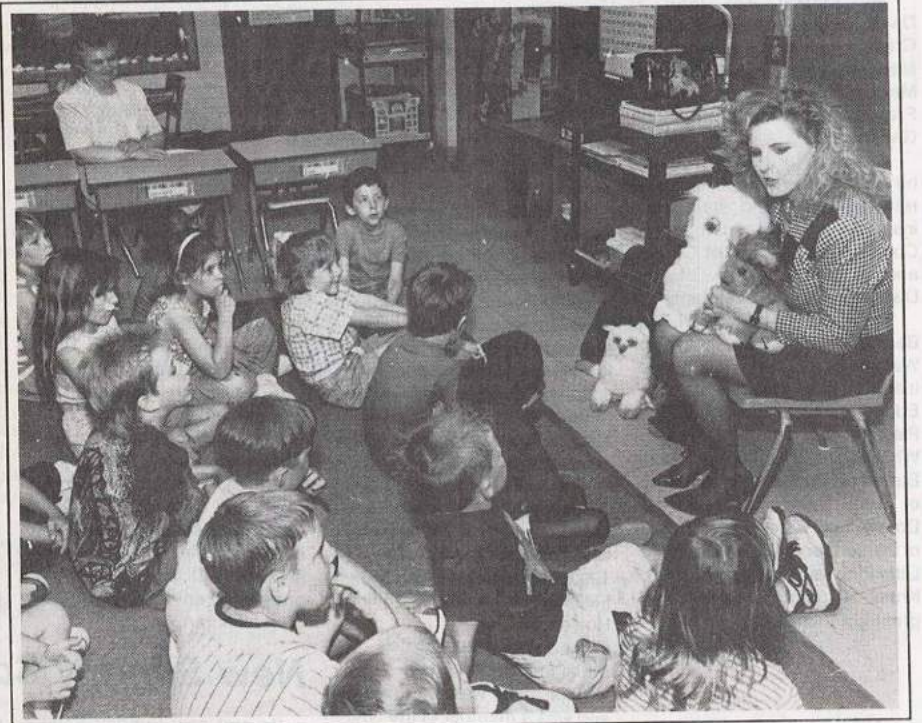
HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Thursday, July 15, at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will meet Monday, July 19, at 5:15 p.m. at Pizza Villa in Howe. Everyone welcome.

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

Band Meeting

A Midsummer Band meeting is set for Monday, July 5, from 7-9 p.m. at the high school band hall. Bring your horn and your music. Call Band Director Elmer Schenk for more information.



WHO, ME? YES! Pictured here with students in Bonnie Spradling's first grade class at Mayes Elementary school in Denison is Carla Lowing, a volunteers with the "We Help Ourselves" (WHO) program sponsored by MHMR Volunteer Services Office at Grayson Airport. WHO is a comprehensive outreach program designed to teach children and young adults about personal safety. WHO places special emphasis on child abuse, stranger danger, sexual harassment, incest, substance abuse and more. If you would like to become a WHO volunteer and make a real difference in a child's life, please contact the MHMR Volunteer Services Office at (903) 786-2902 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Positions for age groups 3 to college level are now open in Grayson and Fannin counties.

Car Show

As part of its 30th reunion weekend, the Sherman High School Class of 1963 is sponsoring a "Celebrating Our Past" Car Show on Saturday, July 3.

The show, which is co-sponsored by Sherman Auto Parts, will benefit the Piner Middle School Kids Against Drugs program and the Sherman Ex-Students Association College Scholarship program.

The car show will be held on the west side of Piner Middle School (Lincoln St.) between Houston St. and Bearcat Stadium from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Judging and trophy presentation is set for 2:30 p.m.

Categories include vintage restored, pre-1950; original restored, 1950-59, 1960-60, 1970-79; late model restored, 1980 and up; original and restored, up to 1969; full custom, all years; sports cars, all years; street rods, all years; and pickups (full and mini), all years.

Entry fee is \$10 and the first 100 entrants will receive a t-shirt. In addition a DJ will be providing music from the 50s and 60s for the event.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 893-4668 or 893-8298. Pre-registration is at Sherman Auto Parts.

Lone Star Gas Offers Summer Safety Tips

School's out for the summer, and kids can forget about studying for a few months. But they shouldn't forget to do their homework on natural gas safety.

During summer vacation many latch-key children and others are responsible for looking after their own welfare. That's why Lone Star Gas Company believes it's important for school age children to know what to do when they smell gas in their home or community.

"If children smell gas, there are certain things they absolutely have to know," said Howard Matson, director of communications at Lone Star Gas. He said, "A few simple tips can make a big difference in ensuring safety and saving lives."

According to Lone Star Gas:
 *When gas is first noticed, do not strike a match or do anything that may cause a spark, and do not turn anything on or off that uses electricity.
 *Since telephones use small amounts of electricity, do not use your own phone to call Lone Star Gas.

*Evacuate the house as quickly as possible, leaving doors and windows as they are and go to the nearest telephone to make the call.

*Do not go back into your home until you have been told it's safe to return.

Also, Matson said the summer's higher temperatures may call for extra attention to flammability and fire hazards. Lone Star Gas recommends the following general safety tips to decrease the potential of fires:

*Never store or use gasoline or any flammable liquids (such as paint, paint thinner, cleaning fluids, etc.) in the same room with any gas appliance.

*Never store rags, paper or other combustibles near any appliance with a pilot light or open flame.

*Use a gas appliance only for its intended purpose. An oven, for example should not be used to dry wet rags.

"You can enjoy the benefits of natural gas without having to worry about its dangers when you follow the safety guidelines," Matson said. "Any energy source can be harmful, but if used correctly, natural gas is a safe, cost efficient and environmentally compatible energy choice."

Formed in 1909 as a gas transmission company, Lone Star Gas Company is one of the pioneers of America's natural gas industry. Today, Lone Star Gas Company ranks among the five largest transmission/distribution companies in the United States, serving 550 cities and towns in North Central Texas.

It's Hard Enough Being A Kid!

Sometimes we forget that young children live in a bewildering, complex world that is often beyond their understanding. If you think problems such as abuse, molestation and incest are difficult for an adult to handle, just imagine what it's like for our youngsters.

There is a solution: the "We Help Ourselves" Program. Sponsored by MHMR Volunteer Services office at Grayson County Airport, trained WHO volunteers reach out to schools, churches and other institutions with a professional safety awareness program that reaches thousands of kids in a way they can understand.

WHO needs your help as a trained volunteer. Pick up the telephone now and dial MHMR Volunteer Services at (903) 786-2902 for information about the WHO Program in Grayson and Fannin counties. Their office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Your neighbor, Carla Carter is a WHO volunteer for the Howe schools.

After all, what more important thing can you do than help a child along the right path to adulthood?



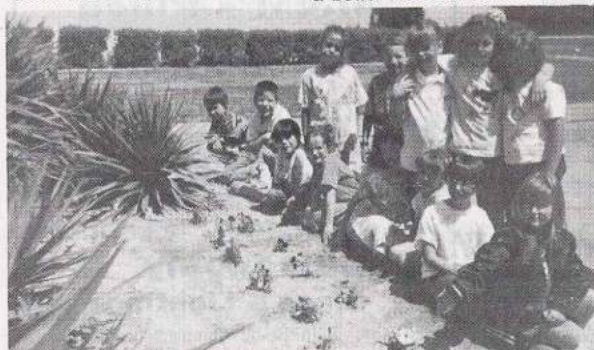
Library Story Time

The "Summer Reading Program" at the Howe Community Library for ages 3 through 4th grade continues with weekly story time programs through July 30.

Story time for July 6 (5 yrs-1st grade, 10 a.m.): watch "Digging Up Dinosaurs". For **July 8** (2nd-4th grade, 10 a.m.) read: "The Popcorn Book" & pass out popcorn.

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.

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FLOWERS - In May, Mrs. Dickey's First Graders planted flowers donated by Mrs. Lynn Wells. They had completed their units on plants, ecology and gardening. Now the plants are in full bloom while the children are in full vacation.

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Howe's that... by Lana Rideout

On Tuesday of this week, I had jury duty. As I write this, I do not know if I will get picked for a jury or not. So, I am busy getting this week's paper done today, Monday. There will be a few blank spots for Dale to finish it up in case some important news comes up.

It has been a long time since I was called to go to jury duty. I was pleasantly surprised to be able to register online to see if I qualify to serve. It saves all that time before when you filled out the questionnaire when you arrived at the courthouse. Then you had to wait, and wait, and wait just to see if you were going to be picked.

Another thing I liked was the opportunity to pick a week that would fit my schedule best. This request is granted if time slot is available.

Since I have not yet gone to the courthouse (as of this writing) I will have to report later on any other changes.

Last Friday afternoon I did something I haven't done in a long time. I got to "babysit" a couple of my grandkids. They had their wisdom teeth cut out and they needed someone to be available while their parents were gone for a couple of hours.

Needless to say they were pretty quiet. They had pain medicine and icepacks. We all watched a couple of DVD movies. Easiest babysitting I ever did.

For many, fireworks are an exciting part of Fourth of July celebrations. But the colorful fun they provide can easily turn into a dangerous situation if proper and safe use is not followed.

"It only takes a spark to start a wildfire," said Tom Spencer, fire risk assessment coordinator for Texas Forest Service. "Fireworks, especially aerial fireworks, can be the source of that spark."

Much of the state is experiencing drought. As a result, the grasses in these areas have dried and are easily ignited. Spencer recommends keeping fireworks use well away from dry grass and other flammable vegetation, to prevent accidental fires.

The Texas Forest Service recommends the following precautions for safe fireworks use-

.Adhere to all county and city fireworks laws and restrictions

.Use fireworks outdoors,

away from dry grass and buildings.

.Follow label instructions on how to properly discharge fireworks.

.Only use fireworks with close adult supervision.

.Keep a bucket of water, wet towels and a garden hose nearby.

.Discard used fireworks; never try to relight them.

.Allow used fireworks to cool thoroughly before handling to avoid possible burn injuries.

Caution is advised on fireworks use because of the potential they pose for starting wildfires. Texas Forest Service urges those celebrating the Fourth of July with fireworks to plan ahead and limit use of fireworks to areas where accidental fire starts will not occur.

"Everyone doing their part will help make sure we all have a happy and safe Independence Day holiday," said Spencer.



2008 Howe Bulldogs 9-10 All Stars - Bottom row L-R: Brennan Ross, Loegan Derichsweiler, Zachariah Braswell, Logan Seagroves, Zach Blevins, Levi Mrozinski. Middle row L-R: Sam Akins, Stratton Carroll, Noah Johnson, Evan Bailey, Nick Wilson, Dalton Felder. Top row L-R Coach Brian Ross, Head Coach Robbie Seagroves, Coach Don Felder.

The Howe Bulldog 9-10 All-Star team will play their first game in the District tournament against the S&S Rams beginning at 8:00 PM in Tom Bean on Friday June 27. Photo by Karen Braswell

GUNTER BSA TROOP 3

Mark Riddle works to complete Eagle Scout project

by Dale Rideout

Mark Riddle, BSA Troop 3, Gunter is completing his Eagle Scout project near the door of the Gunter Community Center.

Eagle is the highest rank a scout can achieve. Once he earns his Life Scout rank, then he must be active in his troop for six months, and demonstrate that he lives by the principles of the Scout oath and Law in his daily life. He must also earn 10 more merit badges, making a total of 21.

While a Life Scout he must plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to any religious institution, any school, or community. (The project should benefit an organization other than Boy Scouting.) The project plan must be approved by the organization benefiting from the effort, the Scoutmaster and troop committee, and the council or district before he starts.

Some years ago a number of supporters of the Gunter Chamber of Commerce purchased individual "bricks" that were personalized. These were white bricks with black lettering. They had been used in a location that was not visited very often.

Mark chose to move those bricks to the community center, giving them an attractive arrangement, and fixing a permanent display for those supporters of the Chamber of Commerce.

Several local citizens assisted Mark in the design, organizing, moving and placing these bricks. He thanks everyone who has encouraged and helped him in any way with this project.

Mark is scheduled to be the first scout in Troop 3 to complete his project, and most likely the first Eagle Scout in Gunter BSA, Troop 3. Mark is the son of Dan and Sheila Riddle. The Riddles have worked with scouts in Gunter since Mark was first old enough to be part of the program.



Mark Riddle lays out bricks for his Eagle Scout project. Enterprise photos by Dale Rideout



GT - Gunter Township and Gunter Tigers

GOLD AWARD Reception set for Sarah Fulton

The Friends of the Howe Community Library Howe High School student, Sarah Fulton, with a reception on June 29 at 3 pm at the library.

Miss Fulton recently completed her Girl Scout Gold Award Project by remodeling the Howe Community Library storage room. Miss Fulton's spent many hours planning the project with great detail. She also assisted with the building of shelves. Then she created a system for organizing supplies and materials.

Earlier this month, Sarah received her Gold Award from Governor Rick Perry in Austin. The Friends of the Library would like to invite the community to join us in honoring Miss Fulton for her accomplishment.

Howe Community Library is located across from the Howe Elementary school playground. HCL is a school/community library with programs for all ages. Call 903-532-5519 for more information.

Coming next week

Report on Chamber of Commerce Banquet

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Howe's That

by Monte Walker

Ironically, this is the Independence Day edition where the American flag is placed a top of the page. With all of the bickering and media onslaught of the Confederate flag this past week, I just want to say that we, as Americans, have lost touch with the real issue at-hand. We had an unbelievable moment to glorify God in the wake of the terrible tragedy of Charleston, N.C. and even a few national media members did so by saying they attended church for the first time in a long time. However, three days later, no one talked about that anymore because the whole country was focused on a stars and bars flag that represents pride and only pride.

My paternal great great great grandfather Calvin Walker fought for the Union. My maternal great great great grandfather Alexander Wilson was a Confederate soldier who named my great great grandfather Jefferson Davis Wilson. That makes me Switzerland. But I digress, how far does this go? What else can we be offended by? Change the name of the Notre Dame "Fighting Irish!" because this is obviously was intended as an insult that insinuates that all of my ancestors got in bar fights!

Texoma ready for fireworks



A scene from Howe's fireworks show in 2014

It's that time of year where we prepare to celebrate the birth of our great country and Texoma is filled with many opportunities to get your pyromania fix.

Lights on the Lake at Pecan Grove Park in Sherman will kick off the festive weekend on Thursday, July 2 with a festival starting at 5:30. The annual Sherman

event attracts around 5,000 annually and kids can enjoy themselves with bounce houses while adults can enjoy the food vendors.

Denison's July 4 Fireworks Extravaganza will take place a Munson Stadium at Forest Park. The free event also pulls a large audience from all over the area.

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Old church foundation to be repaired



The old church is about to get lifted back up

There are several issues with the structure of the old church at the corner O'Connell Street and Denny Street, but none more severe than the foundation. Several companies have come out and gave estimates on how the 122 year old bois d'arc pier and beam needs to be

reconstructed. The original bois d'arc actually is in good shape according to AAA Guardian Foundation Repair. They plan to bring the front of the building back up after having sunk about six inches and is sitting on dirt. The work is scheduled for the first week in July.

Nelms competing for Miss Texas



Kendall Nelms just graduated from Howe High School and one of the first things she's doing is spending time in Richardson this week in competition for the coveted Miss Texas crown.

Nelms began competing in pageants at the age of 12 just to help her get over her severe introverted personality.

"My first pageant was in a mall and there

were only three in my division and I was so scared out of my mind." said Nelms. "I had glitter eye-liner and I looked like someone out of the 80's because we didn't know anything. But it was so much fun."

In that pageant, Nelms spoke in front of people for the first time and she realized that she survived the experience and actually had fun.

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