



HOWE'S THAT



This publication has never missed a week since new ownership took over in March of 2014. That's a lot of work without a week off. But we did get some downtime last week for a day spent in Tahlequah, Oklahoma on the Illinois River in a canoe. It was just a 12-year-old boy and his dad skipping rocks over the water with no talk of sports or politics. No music, no phone calls, no pics, no texts. Just the sound of birds chirping and fish jumping. It was one dang fine day.

Entering seventh-grader Riley Troxtell will be participating in the Nation American Miss (NAM) pageant in a couple of weeks. She is a state finalist in the Pre-teen division. The 12-year-old is looking for sponsors to help with pageant fees and expenses. National American Miss is a non-profit organization and is tax deductible. Any pledge or donation will get your name or business listed in the NAM state yearbook. Those who would like to help can contact Andra Troxtell at 903-819-2240. All checks can be written to "National American Miss" with "Riley Troxtell" in the memo.

This publication was finalized and published in Texarkana this week as we were here for the 12U baseball state regional tournament. Only a couple of other times was the *Enterprise* not published in Howe. That being the two times we were in Manhattan covering the Yankees and Billy Joel. #IRS.

Howe track athlete qualifies for nationals



Howe's Marissa Agee (far right) is headed to Iowa for competition. Submitted photo.

Incoming Howe sophomore Marissa Agee is starting to compile quite the resume for an amateur track athlete. Recently, Agee qualified as part of a relay team to the AAU National Meet to be held in Des Moines, Iowa from July 29 - Aug 4. The 4x800m relay team took the gold medal with the second-fastest time in the nation of 9:53.63 in Abilene, Texas.

This spring, after making it to the area round of track for Howe as a freshman running varsity, she wanted to continue running and competing, therefore, she found a summer team called Team Quest to not only continue competing but improve and enhance her performances. She and her father Brian became interested in Team Quest due to Kelcie and Natalie Simmons, a pair of sisters from Leonard that also went through their program and dominated North Texas in track events.

"We were looking around for more training, then we found summer track and

that seemed to be more affordable and lasted all summer," said Brian Agee. "And then if you improved, you got an invitation to run indoor track."

Marissa Agee said that she was nervous at her first trip to Team Quest because she knew that she wouldn't be the fastest girl there. The training is much more difficult than what she's been used to in high school. She says that she doesn't particularly like practice running but is driven by competition.

Agee had never ran an 800-meter event before going to Team Quest, but placed third in the first race she was in among athletes from all classifications, not just 3A. Because of her outstanding performance in the 800 meters, the distance coach took her and teamed her with other similar runners such as Jamison Gladney, Cassandra Cruz, and Suzanne Ramirez who eventually would combine to run the second-fastest time in the nation. In her freshman varsity year, she was a member of the

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High speed chase through Howe ends in five arrests

The Howe Police Department overheard radio traffic from Van Alstyne that the McKinney Police Department was in pursuit of a newer model green Chevrolet truck coming north on Texas State Highway 5. Officers say speeds of the pursuit were around 120 mph. The reason for the stop was for a possible DWI. Howe Police Lieutenant Michael Hill was able to get into position and set spike strips on Hwy 5 near Ponderosa Road. The spike effort was a successful deployment as they took out the left front tire of the speeding vehicle. The vehicle continued onto the highway followed by McKinney Police Department units as well as Grayson County Sheriff



units. The vehicle came to rest on U.S Highway 75 north just before the Red River bridge. Five individuals were taken into custody from the vehicle. As of now, it is unknown what charges McKinney PD will be filing on these individuals.

Howe PD investigating vandalism at Howe Athletic Complex



The Howe Police Department was alerted to a vandalism call at the Howe Athletic Complex on Tuesday morning, July 3. The vandal used red Rust-Oleum Painter's Touch 2X which was found near the scene of one of the vandalized areas.

The damaged areas included the back of the

third base dugout at the baseball stadium, the right-field wall at the baseball stadium, and the back of the first base dugout at the softball stadium.

Those with information are asked to contact the Howe Police Department. The PD says they have a person of interest.

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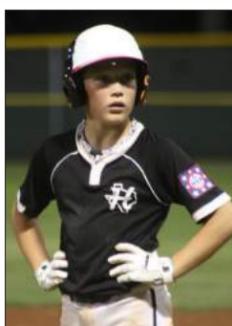
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12U Bulldogs eliminated from regional tourney in Texarkana



Garrett Gibbs delivers a pitch against Sabine on Saturday night.

The Howe Bulldogs 12U All-Stars were eliminated in two games in Texarkana over the weekend. The first game was a loss to Winnesboro where Cooper Jones was the starting pitcher for Howe. A wild first inning led to a big hole for the Bulldogs to climb out of. Garrett Gibbs relieved Jones in the second inning followed by Beau Stephens, who left the game with a fractured nose on a ball thrown to him.

better game with starter Anthony Lowder pitching well, followed by Brian Crees and Gibbs.

The boys hit the ball well in both games, but pitching is always the story in the post-season.

This year's team consisted of Lowder, Braden Ulmer, Gibbs, Jones, Stephens, Kolin Murphy, Kade Murphy, Mahlon Walker, Zeb Montgomery, and Brian Crees. Coaches were Mike Stephens, Dustin Heath, and Kent Lowder.

Howe's second game was played versus Sabine which was a much



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Garren Lankford runs for a touchdown in 2017 at Blue Ridge.

Howe Youth Football has announced that the first sign-up day for the 2018 season will be on July 14, 2018 at the Auxiliary gymnasium on N. Denny Street (Highway 5). The second sign-up day is set for July 21. Those wishing to sign-up online can do so by visiting <https://goo.gl/Ea7SvA>.

One change for 2018 is that those wishing to be a coach must fill out applications to do so. The applications are due no later than July 21.

Practices will begin on July 30 with helmets only for conditioning. August 6 is the first day the kids can put the full pads on and begin hitting.

A mandatory weigh-in will take place on August 18 at the Kentuckytown Baptist Church. That evening is the community pep rally which the players will run on the field.

The first week of actual games are scheduled for August 25.



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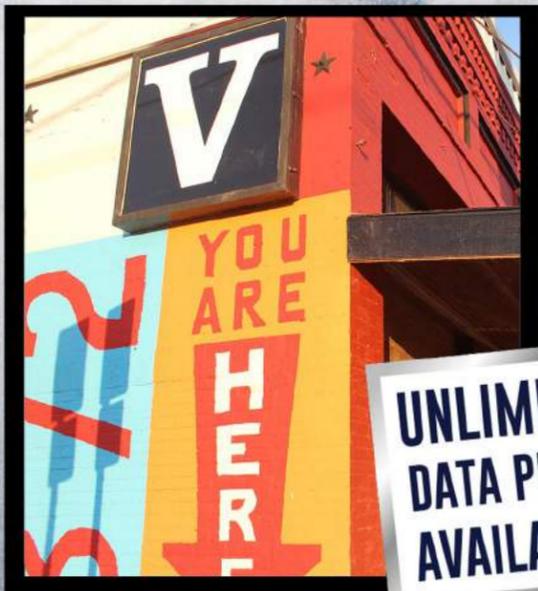
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Marissa Agee (left) about to take the baton from Bethany Sanders in a track meet in the spring. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

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4x200 relay and the 4x400 relay, but now feels like she's found her race.

Upon laying claim to the 800-meter race, she's now working on perfecting that race. As a matter of fact, she placed fifth in the USATF division event in Lancaster which will send her to the Regional 12 Junior Olympic Championships in San Antonio starting tomorrow.

"We just thought we'd run the USATF event as a tune-up and run unattached with no team affiliation," said Brian Agee. "We went and she got third in the 800-meter individual so we're going to go to San Antonio and if she does well, she could earn a right to go to the USATF Junior Olympics in North Carolina."

Agee is currently working out twice per day lifting weights combined with a mile run for breakfast. In the afternoon, she has Team Quest practices where she was running 20-25 miles per week until recently cutting the distance down to work on more speed. Last week she was very close to breaking a 6-minute mile which is quite the accomplishment.

"Training at this intensity, she definitely has to have the right vitamin mix, proteins, and has to stay hydrated," said her father.

"It's really hot – training is difficult in 100-degree weather. She's drinking Pedialyte and coconut water."

The Howe Lady Bulldogs track team should be highly competitive in 2019 with the return of Agee, Kacie Segleski, Jamie Taylor, and Bethany Masters. Sidney Rector, who was injured late in the season will also return to form a dynamic relay team.

Agee moved to Howe in the summer of 2013 from Anna. She's currently second in her glass grade-wise and is hoping to become the valedictorian of her class over the next three years. Agee was once awarded the HMS Award for the top student. She's also the president of the Business Professionals of America.

"I definitely like Howe better," said Agee. "At first, I was really shy, but I liked it because it's smaller."

Her goal is to run track in college and prefers to stay in Texas. Her Chickasaw heritage could help her in that area as well.

Her father said that the reason they even participated in summer track was to improve for next track season so that she can shine as a



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Local mermaid photos chosen for multiple magazines



Kambree Boyett poses for Faith & Love Photography. Her photos were selected to be in three magazines recently.

Local photographer Stephanie Halley, who owns Faith & Love Photography, received some great news about a photo shoot that she did recently. After capturing Kambree Boyett, an Oklahoma 7-year-old, in a mermaid photography set, she learned that her pictures are being used in three different magazines. Boyett has a modeling site and her mother had posted the pictures on the site which drew interest from Model Trend Magazine and Child Coulture Magazine, and Elite Beauty Magazine.

The young model gets a lot of help from her mother who promotes her photo shoots and Halley says that there very well could be more of her photographs in more magazines in the near future.

With the high quality of the photographs, Halley says that other photographers have actually stolen hers and used them as advertising for their business.

message me and let me know," said Halley. "I had to send them a cease and desist and take my pictures down because they didn't have permission."

The mermaid idea came to Halley about a year ago and she's been purchasing tails a little at a time. She has sizes that range from 12 months to adult extra large. She does her mermaid shoots at Eisenhower State Park because of the rocks and shadowing. But while the mermaid shoots have taken a life of their own recently, Faith & Love Photography has a wide variety of photography shoots taken in multiple local locations.

"I'm always scouting new locations and I'm working on a Super Hero shoot right now where she's going to be Harley Quinn," said Halley.

Halley says that the mermaid shoots has brought her more business and that she's doing

"I had another photographer

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Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe

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

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

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

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

First Baptist Church Howe

Tuesday
 7:00 pm - Bible Study

Wednesday
 6:30 pm - 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 Bulldog. They've already begun talking with the track coaches and requesting to run the 800 meter next season. One Howe coach, Derek Lands, may want to have a discussion with her as she was also a varsity basketball player a year ago and one would think Coach Lands would like for her to not be a one-sport athlete.

season," said Agee. "I did like being on the team."

Basketball is a long way away and Agee is focused on one thing right now and that's San Antonio followed by Iowa. If she continues her current 800-meter times and improving upon them, she will have a great shot at qualifying for state over the next three years.

"I still plan on playing basketball, but that does kind of go into the indoor track

"Our goal is next year," said her father. "We're going next year."



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

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Jordan Taylor, Kacie Segleski, Bethany Masters, and Marissa Agee - the returning Howe relay girls. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

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The Howe Mercantile has a plethora of man's best friend, dog collectibles, in stock. I started this menagerie because of the Howe mascot, the bulldog. It grew to include statues, banks,

paintings, and pillows. And of course, the shop mascot is my beloved dog, Skippy. As we approach the hottest days of the year in July and August, I became curious about the phrase "Dog Days of Summer."

My research revealed that ancient Greeks thought of the constellation Canis Major as a dog chasing Lepus, the hare. The star Sirius is the dog's nose and the Greeks called it the Dog Star. During the time of the early Greeks and Romans, the "dog days" occurred around the day when Sirius appeared to rise just before the sun in July. The Dog Days of summer are traditionally the 40 days beginning July 3 and ending August 11, which coincide with the morning rise of the Dog Star, Sirius. This is soon after the Summer Solstice, which also indicates that heat will soon set in.

The ancient Greeks and Romans were not pleased by Sirius's appearance. For them, Sirius signaled the beginning of the hottest days of the year that brought drought, disease, and discomfort. Some people believed that the summer swelter was due to the combined heat from Sirius and the Sun. These uncomfortable, unhealthy days were called the dog days, named after the Dog Star. It makes sense that the name of the Dog Star, Sirius, means "scorching" in Greek.

The phrase "dog days" was translated from Latin to English about 500 years ago. Since then, it has taken on new meanings. Now people come up with other explanations for why they're called the 'dog days' of summer, for instance, one proposed reason is that this is a time of year that dogs can go crazy.

The Old Farmer's Almanac for Kids tells about the Dog Star, Sirius.

"Sirius is the brightest star in the sky, if you don't count the Sun. Under the right conditions, it can even be seen with the naked eye during the day. Sirius is one star in a group of stars that form the constellation Canis Major, meaning "Greater Dog." It's no surprise, then, that the nickname of this big, bold star is Dog Star."

Old-timers believed that rainfall on the dog days was a bad omen, as foretold in this verse:
*Dog Days bright and clear
Indicate a happy year;
But when accompanied by rain,
For better times, our hopes are vain.*
—*The Old Farmer's Almanac, 1817*

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Lieutenant General John Campbell will be the speaker at Thursday evening's Texoma Patriots meeting in Van Alstyne. Campbell retired from the U.S. Air Force in 2004 after a 32-year career in which he served in a variety of operational and staff assignments around the world. Between 1971 and 1997, he served in a variety of operational assignments as an F-15 and F-16 fighter pilot and wing commander. In his last operational assignment, he commanded the USAF's largest F-15 wing at Tyndall AFB, Florida. He is the recipient of numerous military and intelligence community awards.

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The Texoma Patriots invite you to bring your friends, family, and young people who are interested in America's future. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge to attend. No RSVP required.

The meeting will take place at Buck Snort BBQ in downtown Van Alstyne where owner Jim Smith will have his barbecue buffet open at 5 pm so those interested can eat before the meeting.



Today, Lt Gen Campbell serves as Chairman of the Government Advisory Board at Iridium Communications, Inc., the leader in mobile satellite communications services. Iridium is most popularly known for their network of 75 loworbit NEXT satellites to provide 100

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Kambree Boyett poses for Faith & Love Photography. Her photos were selected to be in three magazines recently.

mother-daughter mermaid photos and even daddy-daughter mermaid photos. Even a local male celebrity has decided to go through with the mermaid shoot, but Halley wouldn't reveal who it was because it wasn't officially scheduled and it might ruin the surprise of the photo.

Halley had seen mermaid shoots before, but hadn't seen them in this area so she decided to capture the local market on mermaids.

"I've got about six more tails on order," said Halley. "I want to do this each year so that I can give the girls a great experience. They

really light up when they put on a mermaid tail. I just tell them to splash and make the biggest wave they can. It's not just for little girls, but I've had little boys do it too."

Halley wasn't expecting the amount of business that she's been getting from the recent shots and says she's nearly booked for the entire month of July and have opened up some later spots to accommodate new clients.

Halley says that Boyett is a natural and had made the shoot special due to her lack of fear and willingness to take great shots.



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by Monte Walker, editorial

Nearly two-hundred and fifty years ago, 56 gentlemen united to join in a movement for independence. They felt that there were two basic problems in the land. One was that taxes were too high and the other was that they were controlled by authoritarians. They made tremendous sacrifices by signing their death warrants to that official document. Today, those 56 men would be considered the "far-right" or "radical right" by the dissenters.

The concept of this new republic included a legal right and wrong of society. The constitution was based on law and not the judgments of men.

"Yes, we did produce a near-perfect republic. But will they keep it? Or will they, in the enjoyment of plenty, lose the memory of freedom? Material abundance without character is the path of destruction." - Thomas Jefferson

While it is very enjoyable to be able to drive hours away and attend a ballgame, or a concert, or a fishing trip, too many have not been willing to step forward and protect the system that allows such simple freedoms.

The concept of this new republic also included what we refer to today is the free enterprise system,



although it is more of a lack of a system that makes it special. In short, the government was to stay off our backs and out of our pockets. The government was not to be involved.

We've seen a great change starting in the 20th century. The Bill of Rights were essentially negative documents restricting the growth of government, but today we find the government telling doctors how to doctor and teachers how to teach. Today, there is hardly any area in the country, or yet, the world that the United States Government is not involved. This also has contributed to massive spending and deficits leading to a feverish debt. Because of the large

government growth, a federal reserve banking system was invoked which has become the engine of inflation.

"I place economy among the first and most important of republican virtues, and public debt as the greatest of the dangers to be feared." - Thomas Jefferson. "If we can prevent the government from wasting the labours of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they must become happy."

Today, we have politicians that love inflation because it is the mechanism by which they can expand the currency to pay for the expanding federal programs which satisfy special interest groups

which in turn guarantees their elections. In other words, "follow the money" - a phrase we've all been told by our educational mentors. Today, we have a national debt of \$21.1 TRILLION. From 1789 to 1913, the U.S. government created \$2.9 billion in debt. However, from 1914 through the Great Depression, there was a healthy surplus. But we've not had a surplus in America since "I Love Lucy" was on television in 1957 and Dwight D. Eisenhower warned us of the rising military-industrial complex. While Lucille Ball is not involved in the debt crisis, the latter surely is.

Contributing to the stagnation were the alphabet soup of government regulatory services such as the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency), OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration), and others. These regulations did a great disservice to American manufacturers which eventually led to Ross Perot's famous NAFTA prediction of a "giant sucking sound" headed south of the border.

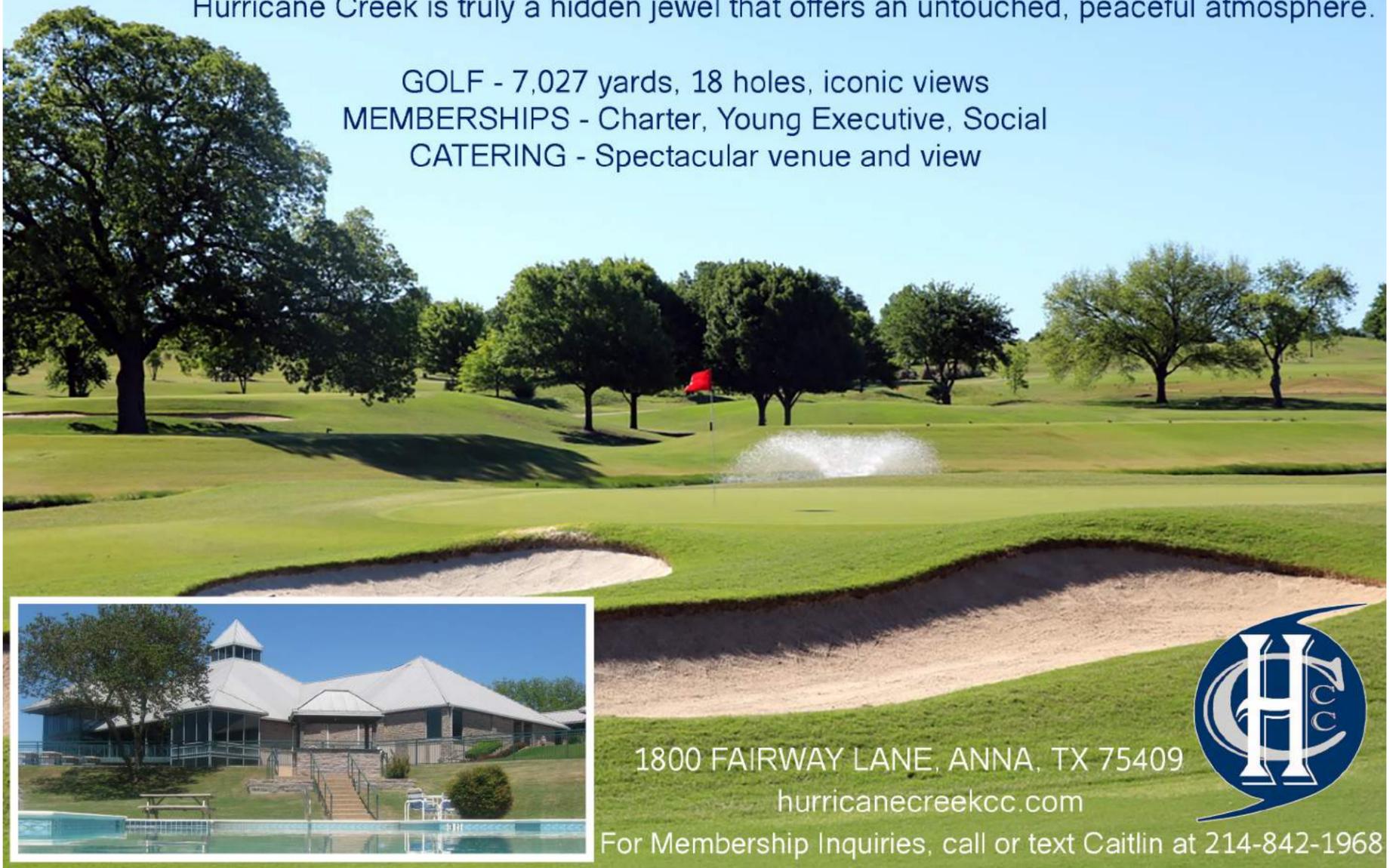
While President Trump is making strides in slashing regulations, one might worry about the tariff situations that resemble or at least bring faint notion of the Smoot-Hawley Act.

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HOT BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK — STOCK UP & SAVE!

	Best Choice Salad Dressing Select Varieties 16 Oz.	2/\$3		Kraft Easy Mac or Velveeta Shells & Cheese Cups Select Varieties, 1.9-2.39 Oz.	BUY 1 GET 1 FREE		Kraft Premium or Shapes Macaroni & Cheese Dinner Select Varieties, 5.5-7.25 Oz.	BUY 1 GET 1 FREE		Best Choice Medium Taco Sauce or Picante Sauce Mild or Medium 16 Oz.	\$1.39
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Lb.**



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Lemonade or
Lemonade Iced Tea

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Simply Diced Potatoes
or Hash Browns

Select Varieties
20 Oz.

\$1.99



Blue Bonnet
Spread

Select Varieties
45 Oz.

\$2.59



Tony's
Pizzeria Pizza

Select Varieties
18.56-20.6 Oz.

2/\$5



Hungry-Man
Dinners or
Hand-Full Sandwiches

Select Varieties
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Grown In
Idaho Potatoes

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28 Oz.

\$2.49



Bagel Bites Pizza Snacks 7 Oz.
or Savannah Classics
Hush Puppies 16 Oz.

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Ruffles, Cheetos
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Dr Pepper
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Select Varieties
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Chorizo
Beef, Pork or Soy

9 Oz.

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Howe Youth Summer Camps

HOWE BULLDOGS FOOTBALL

Strength Camp
(Mon to Thurs (9 to 11 AM))

- 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 Football Camp
July 30 - Aug 1 **\$30**
BULLDOG STADIUM
9am - 11 am

CONTACT INFO:
Coach Jchling
972-342-8242
Jchling.bill@howeisd.net

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: July 30th to Aug. 1st
LOCATION: BULLDOG STADIUM
TIME: 9 AM to 11 AM

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BULLDOG FOOTBALL CAMP

I hereby give permission for my child to participate in the Bulldog Football Camp. I hereby waive and release camp directors and workers from any liability for injury or illness incurred at the camp. I further certify that the above parent has medical insurance in case of emergency. I hereby authorize the staff of the camp to act for me according to their best judgment or 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/signature: _____
C camper's Name: _____ Phone: _____
Grade: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. (Please Circle)

HOWE YOUTH FOOTBALL



July 14th – First Sign-ups
10 am - noon at Aux Gym

July 21st– Second Sign-ups (Coach applications due)
10 am - noon at Aux Gym

July 30th– First day of practice (helmets only)

August 6th – First day of full pads

August 18th – Weigh-ins

August 25th – First game



AN AREA HOOP TRADITION,
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The "best li'l HOOP-CAMP in Texas" and still having a "BALL"

WHAT IS IT?
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!

Let your child be one of over-**25,000** state-wide campers who found the "**FUN in fundamentals**" and be motivated as part of the **18th annual Howe Lone Star Hoops basketball camp**... "**the Best Li'l Hoop Camp in Texas!**" Share an experience that has become a traditional mainstay in north-Texas "hoop-skills" training and exciting basketball play! Come be a part of **Lone Star Hoops** and "have yourself a **BALL!**"!!!

(Camp registration is limited to allow for efficient instruction! Detach and send with registration or deposit as soon as possible!)

LONE STAR HOOPS 2018

(Please fill out all blanks completely)

Camper's Name _____ Age ____ Sex ____ Grade _____ Entered _____
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):
DEPOSIT OR TOTAL BY **JUNE 30** **\$110**
DEPOSIT OR TOTAL AFTER **JUNE 30** ... **140**
(DEDUCT \$10 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL SIBLING AT CAMP)
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED []

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:
DEREK LANDS at 903-821-1791
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When parents and children disagree



Dr. Billy Holland

Children are a wonderful blessing! How exciting it is to hold a little baby and imagine the person they will become along with all the great things they will experience and accomplish.

These feelings of expectation and happiness are amazing and hopefully will continue as we watch them grow throughout our lifetime, however, as children develop beyond their formative years and into their teens, our excitement often turns to confusion and discouragement. No one is perfect or has all the answers, and we might as well face the reality that even with our prayers, sometimes our offspring will not always go the way we thought they would.

When children are young, they are subjected to the influences of their parents. As they grow older, they begin to explore and absorb what everyone else has to say about everything. In this process of comparing what they have been told with all of the new information they are gathering, it's only a matter of time until they start forming their own opinions and worldviews about what is right and wrong. Often, these ideas and belief systems are different from their parents and of course becomes an agonizing disappointment as they watch their child evolve into someone they never imagined. Proverbs chapter 22 reminds us how important it is to teach and raise a child according to God's principles and we are grateful for His promise that as they grow older they will remember and embrace these truths.

So, what can parents do that are facing this situation? I've been asked this question many times over the years and it seems as time goes on, I am hearing it even more. We can start with accepting that we cannot change what anyone believes and this includes our precious child. To present this statement in an even more

sobering perspective, we can ask ourselves, is it possible that anyone could change what we believe? Probably not. So, once we understand the guidelines of the situation, we can move forward. We are living in an ever-changing world that is filled with all types of philosophies and ideologies which are being advertised as correct and acceptable alternative truths. Since we are referring to our ideas and opinions, let's go back and recall our own experiences when we were in our teens and early twenties. As you were developing into an adult, did you agree with the views of your parents? In some clans we notice that politics, religion, and social issues are not a big deal while in other families these topics consistently dominate the conversation. After an exhaustive exploration, some young adults will accept and approve their parent's views while others will conclude their parents were either not intellectually able or willing to research the subject thus hindering their understanding. Moms and dads are not intentionally leading their children into error, but we can all make mistakes. Often, the child attempts to explain their newly discovered persuasions, only to encounter intense attitudes of displeasure and rejection. In these cases, it's common to have both sides praying for each other that God will open eyes and hearts.

When we pray we know that trusting God is acknowledging that He is the only one who has the power to transform someone's thinking. Along with this fervent commitment to intercede, I must include another consideration just as important. There is a huge difference between asking God to make someone believe like we do and asking Him to open their eyes to the truth. You see, if we are just wanting a "mini-me" we are missing the point. Having someone who believes exactly like us might make us feel good, but what if we are wrong? At the end of the day, sometimes the parents are right and sometimes the next generation is right. Nonetheless, it's important to remember that God's love is what binds us together far beyond our convictions and interpretations.

Yes, what we believe is who we are and learning how to get along with someone when you strongly disagree with them is challenging to say the least, but if we desire to have a meaningful relationship with them, it is also necessary. Since Jesus is the way, the truth,

and the life, we will always discover more unity and agreement when we humbly listen and learn from Him.

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Verse of the Week

“Those that are living habitually under...the sinful nature, are on the way to dying. But, since by the Spirit I am habitually putting to death the deeds of the body, I will live. For I am being constantly led by God's Spirit because I am a son of God.”

— Romans 8:13 (Wuest)



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Lunch Special

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

Monday to Saturday
11:00 AM to 3:00 PM \$ 6.99
After 3:00 PM \$ 8.99

Sides
(Choose two side of our selections)

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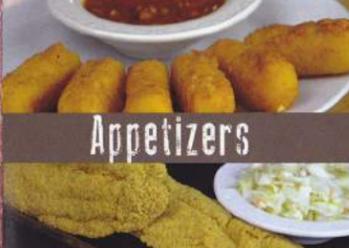
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**Pastor
Jeremy Moore**

Sunday Morning Service @ 10:30 (Nursery and Children's Church provided)
Sunday Evening Bible Study @ 5:30
Wednesday Night Family Night Dinner @ 6:30
Wednesday Night Youth/Family Service @ 7:00
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» **Constitution** *Continued from page 9*

The government's responsibility was initially formed to protect life and property. However, it has increasingly become the agent of distribution of income. The transfer payment numbers are staggering from 1964 to 2017, leaping from \$2 billion to \$224 billion. Transfer payments are those in which take money from those who earned it and transfer it to those who did not. With this, we have become a government that penalizes the productive sector and subsidizes the non-productive sector. Our government's major function today is being society's redistribution center for income. But in reading the U.S. Constitution and especially the Bill of Rights, our forefathers did everything they could to ensure the leveling of income by the federal government unconstitutional. But today, it is the majority of the function of government.

The growing role of welfare and other social programs in the last 50 years has changed the perception of many as to what the role of government actually is. As stated before, the role is the protection of life and property. Not internal protection of failures.

In 1955, 55 percent of the budget was set for national defense. Ten years later, it was 40 percent. In 1975, it was down to 25 percent. Today, it is at 15 percent.

"We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare."- Preamble of U.S. Constitution.

Today, we have reversed the Constitution verbiage to "promote for the common defence, and provide the general welfare."

Our founding fathers also provided the third pillar of strength for our new nation which was a morality standard based on biblical concepts including the Ten Commandments. It was the glue to hold our society together. While it is difficult to legislate morality, all law is morality enacted. But humanism (not to be confused with humanitarianism) is the removal of God and adding man and man's technology as the substitute. Therefore, eternal truths are expunged which leads to a decrease of morality standards.

In this changing crisis of our country, we must become involved. Washington is the key, but Washington is divided into three sections of government and 4,000 sections of humanism. The executive branch of government, including the alphabet soup, makes up 98 percent of the federal government. The judicial branch includes the Supreme Court and the federal court structure. This is where the process of healing will be slow and painful as the reversal of unconstitutional interpretations move back to constitutional statutes. This will then move us away from social law as the basis which is increasingly the gravest threat to our form of government as we know it.

This is not a party issue because history shows us that neither a Republican President nor a Democrat President or a Republican Majority or a Democrat Majority is more susceptible than the other.

Not overlooking the third branch of government - the legislative branch which is divided between the house and senate and divided over nearly everything else one can imagine including ham or turkey for Thanksgiving. But while the judicial changes can take many years, the legislative changes can be somewhat quicker because of their immediate ties to "We the People." People can make a change and make that change felt in

Washington (especially at the House of Representatives level), but the small government conservatives won a huge election in 2016 and feel as if the speeding bullet of socialism fired at the United States was stopped by a bulletproof vest with an unhinged Twitter account and orange hair.

It wasn't too very long ago that the John Birch Society was led by conservative Democrats. But now that organization is pegged as a "far-right" group. When some think of the non-political party affiliation, they think of a bygone era of sock hops and poodle skirts, but "Birchers" (far different than "Birthers") have made a resurgence, especially in Texas, due to Americans seeking answers.

The Tea Party is similar in nature, but is more grassroots and focused more on fiscal responsibility. Both groups are fearful of over-governing and overspending. Both groups want to build an informed electorate.

All too often, we elect political transvestites (not literal). Our representatives come to our districts and speak like JFK and go back to Washington and vote like R2-D2. They come to town, give three jokes to open a speech, then quote traditional American values, get a standing ovation, and then laugh their way back to Washington.

As long as our basis of our congressman's worth is based upon whether they attend our local Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and make us feel important, our shallow self-serving importance will allow for us to continue to vote for those who move forward with more government, more controls, and more spending.

It's really easy every four years to put a bumper sticker on for two weeks. But to those individuals willing to take a look at the background of their congressman and their voting records, it will make much more of an impact than the presidential vote. Although, the last particular presidential outcome has made the previous sentence look a bit foolish due to the vast differences between candidates and their agendas. Over the last 50 years, presidential candidates generally had the same agendas and the same outcomes. More spending, more government. Only two outsiders dared to threaten the status quo in Washington and that was Ross Perot in 1992 and Donald Trump in 2016. Both candidates ran on virtually the same platform - rid Washington of snakes and buffoons and fix the horrendous trade deals. Perhaps we could have salvaged the last 25 years of trillions of debt and unnecessary wars in the middle east with an unconventional independent electorate in 1992. If only Perot would have made up silly nicknames for Clinton and Bush perhaps Trump would still be a TV character and not a political name. But nonetheless, here we are on our way to recovery after a 60-year drunken binge. But we're only one bronze chip in.

If the forefathers that constructed the Constitution were to try and do that in today's society, they would be labeled as "far-right extremist" or "right-wing nuts." None would be on our currency and most would be chewed up by the American media. The Bill of Rights perhaps would have never made it past the Supreme Court in 2015. But in 2018, there would be a better chance.

Those that understand freedom and liberty and value the meaning can understand that today's probability of maintaining such is greater than only a few years ago.

The Constitution is the solution.

Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

The Civil War was a time of great chaos and terrible destruction. Hundreds of thousands of men fought on both sides. In Texas, the commander of

one of the most famous Confederate divisions was John George Walker. Walker's adventures, however, would take him far from Texas.

Walker was born in Jefferson City, Missouri, in 1821. He grew up in St. Louis, where he also graduated from college. In 1846, as the Mexican War erupted, Walker volunteered for the US Army, serving as first lieutenant in a mounted rifle division. During the Mexican War, he fought bravely and earned the rank of captain. In the 1850s, he served in West Texas in the continuing fights between the settlers and the Apaches.

When the Civil War came in 1861, Walker resigned from the US Army to join the Confederate forces. He was made a lieutenant colonel and put in command of the 8th Texas Cavalry. Although units were formed locally during the Civil War, the demands of the war pulled most units east of the Mississippi River early in the fighting. As such, Walker and the 8th Texas saw fighting in 1862 in the Peninsular Campaign in Virginia and the bloody battle at Antietam.

In November 1862, Walker was promoted to general in put in command of a new division comprised of 12,000 troops from Texas. Soon, his men became known as Walker's Texas Division, or even Walker's Greyhounds for their reputation to march long distances in a relatively short time. In 1863, they failed to repel Union forces from Vicksburg, the South's last stronghold on the Mississippi River. In 1864, Union troops attempted an invasion of Shreveport and into East Texas known as the Red River Campaign. Walker's troops, however, successfully defeated Union troops on the Red River in northern Louisiana and quickly turned north to repel Union troops moving south from Arkansas. Walker's division took thousands of Union prisoners as a result of these battles.



By 1865, Walker commanded the District of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, though the Arizona and New Mexico Territories had long since been retaken by Union forces. Much of Texas and western Louisiana still held out, however. Walker, like other Confederate officials, could see the writing on the wall with the increasing reports of losses and retreats and knew that a Confederate surrender had become inevitable. After the surrender of Confederate forces in Virginia and the capture of Confederate President Jefferson Davis in April, Walker prepared for the end. Instead of a formal surrender to Union troops, Walker simply arranged for his troops to go home. In May 1865, Walker's Texas Division formally disbanded at Hemphill near the Sabine River.

While Walker was satisfied his men were safe from reprisal, he and other senior officers and officials fled to Mexico to avoid possible treason charges by the United States government. After a few years in Mexico and realizing that a treason charge and the gallows did not await him, Walker returned to the United States.

In fact, in the years after Reconstruction, the federal government was impressed with Walker's skills and put him to work for the reunited nation. In the 1880s, he served as Consul to Columbia. In 1889, he was named special commissioner for the United States at the first Pan-American Conference in Washington, DC. Shortly afterward in 1893, Walker died in Washington, DC.

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WHEN YOU STEP IN A SOFT SPOT IN THE GROUND, YOU JUMP, BECAUSE IT'S PROBABLY A FIRE ANT MOUND.

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Living with children



John Rosemond

who looked at least three, some as old as five. The first question that came to mind: Why would a five-year-old who is continuing to eliminate on himself be happy? Perhaps a spokesperson for the unnamed manufacturer of said diabolical apparel will answer that question for me.

In the mid-1950s, a study done by researchers from Harvard, Stanford, Yale and Princeton determined that close to 90 percent of 24-month-old American children were accident-free and had been for at least one month. That means 9 out of 10 children were completely toilet trained by no later than 23 months. And then, in the 1960s, along came the Mr. Rogers of pediatrics, Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, who claimed, without a shred of scientifically-obtained evidence, that the attempt to toilet train a child under age 24 months requires “force” and is therefore psychologically damaging.

In addition, Brazelton fabricated a wholly fictitious set of ten or so behavioral “readiness signs” that he insisted be present before toilet training is attempted. Mind you, the only readiness sign to which mothers in the pre-psychological parenting era (pre-1960s) paid attention was their own readiness to stop changing and washing diapers. Almost instantly, Brazelton’s “child-centered” approach to toilet training became the gold standard in the pediatric community. As pediatricians began advising mothers to hold off training until 30 to 36 months lest they wreak psychological havoc on their kids, a process that had taken 3 days to a week, on average, began taking months, even years. Likewise, mothers went from being fairly nonchalant about the entire affair to being toilet-training basket cases.

The problem rapidly expanded to the point where some psychologists began specializing in toilet training. In Charlotte, North Carolina, in the 1970s, a psychologist advertised an in-home toilet training service. Yes, he would come to someone’s home and either toilet train the child in question or walk the parents

Strolling through my go-to grocery store the other day, I happened down the Baby Products aisle where I spied packages of toilet-training pants featuring pictures of happy children

through the process. Books on how to toilet train began to proliferate. (I even wrote one in which I simply described how it was done before Brazelton threw his monkey wrench into the matter.) After all, where children are concerned, there is nothing new under the sun (despite propaganda to the contrary).

Do parents need specialized professional training to properly teach children to feed themselves? No, they do not. Thankfully, no one with capital letters after his or her name has ever claimed that improper spoon training will begin a child’s descent into psychological pandemonium, even criminality. Perhaps it’s only a matter of time. There must be a market there, somewhere.

After all, there are several similarities between spoon training and toilet training. First, they both involve the digestive system. Second, they both involve messes. Third, said messes must be taken care of by parents (or nannies, as the case may be). Surely someone smarter than myself can make a case for waiting to teach children to feed themselves until they are at least five, lest an emotional apocalypse ensue. Said someone – a Ph.D. psychologist, of course – could come up with spoon-training readiness signs, as in, “child shows no significant anxiety at being handed a small spoon covered in soft rubber.”

Then the recommendation that “child be allowed to handle and chew on rubber-coated spoon for at least a week before training in self-feeding actually begins.”

Within five years, we will have therapy and medication for “self-feeding anxiety disorder.”

I’m being a tad, but only a tad, facetious. Nonetheless, history strongly suggests that if a child-rearing problem doesn’t yet exist, the professional community can be counted upon to remedy the situation.

Family psychologist John Rosemond: johnrosemond.com, parentguru.com.

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



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Charles R. Thompson is a member of the Howe Hall of Honor, inducted in 2015 in the inaugural class. He dedicated his life to the Howe Public School System where he served as teacher, principal, and superintendent. Thompson graduated from Howe High School in 1928 and Baylor University, Waco, in 1933. He returned to Howe as a coach and teacher in 1933 and served as

Superintendent of Howe Independent School District from 1948-1972. In 1978, the Howe ISD named the new high school gymnasium (now middle school gymnasium) in his honor and he was honored with Charles Thompson Day on April 21, 1996.

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Battle of the bulge



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looming in our path. We all have different stories. Genetics may play a part, as does metabolism. Even emotional health has a role. For this battle has implications extending far beyond our physical health or appearance.

Any physical change can be a symptom of something far deeper. My first weight gain - over fifty pounds in high school - was a result of a number of factors cascading all at once into an effective catalyst. My active lifestyle abruptly hijacked by an accident that stole my face, mandating the need for years of surgeries with months of recovery attached. Exercise gave way to the need for medications, pills serving only to contribute to my ever expanding stomach.

Many of you likely have a similar story. An accident, a breakup, a death in the family. All contributing to an inability to live life as once before, giving birth to a struggle lasting for years afterward. Making us feel hopeless in the face of such adversity. Filling our heads with negative self-talk, convincing ourselves that we will never achieve the physical appearance we see only in our dreams.

How easily we can become trapped in a vicious cycle, believing the lies we tell ourselves, unable to break free from the artificial jail cells so easily constructed. Ironically, this turn of events can make it that much harder to face the truth.

Yet a battle cannot be won by refusing to acknowledge its very existence. Confronting the parts of ourselves we wish to change is the first step towards becoming the person we desire to be. Hiding behind shame or self-pity will only sink us further into the abyss, rather than pushing us towards reaching previously unforeseen heights.

So yes, I am overweight; and yes, I could list plenty of legitimate and not-so-legitimate reasons explaining the reasons behind my current reality. Yet after much consideration, I have decided to turn over a new leaf. To adopt a plan of action, determined to take responsibility for my diet in order to achieve a slimmer waistline. Attempting to lose weight incrementally, with the hope of maintaining once the desired level is achieved. I hope those of you finding yourself in a similar position will join me in doing the same. For I believe, just as I always do, that victory is well within reach.

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I am overweight.

I have just recently come to this realization, despite the fact that my doctor continually references my weight in relation to the BMI scale. Rather passively aggressively I might add, although somehow subtle enough to mostly escape my attention for the last year. A fact likely quite frustrating for the doctor.

Warnings have been provided by a few others, some commenting on a perceived uptick in the amount of food I have been consuming as of late.

Despite these tell-tale signs, I failed to readily detect the nearly forty pounds I have added to my waistline over the preceding twelve months. Until I was no longer able to fit into my pants. An embarrassing state of affairs, except that no one had to know before I wrote this column. Regardless, only after my inborn sense of frugality was offended did I begin to take notice of my rather dramatic change in appearance.

My struggle with weight is not a new one. I have spent the last several years making feeble attempts to attain a normal body weight in comparison to my height. Twice I have lost more than forty pounds through sheer force of will, adopting a rigorous self-imposed exercise and diet regiment that left me feeling more energized than ever before. Twice more, I have found a way to gain all of that unwanted weight back and more, struggling to maintain the habits previously forged.

Recent estimates suggest nearly 160 million Americans are either overweight or obese. If true, this would mean that about the half the country faces the same battle I am currently waging. So many of us work hard to achieve our goals, all while facing large obstacles



Should I pay off my debt or work on my emergency fund?



Taylor Kovar

Hi Taylor - I don't have an emergency fund, and everyone tells me I need one. I do have debt, and everyone tells me I need to get rid of it. So... help? It feels like I can't do both and I can't skip either. - Cody

owing taxes or fixing a blown radiator. If you don't factor these costs into your annual expenses, it's pretty much a guarantee you're going to use a credit card to cover them.

In this case, the solution is to focus on saving before you put all your energy toward tackling your debt. In the short term, you won't pay down your debt as quickly. In the long term, you'll stand a better chance of ending the endless debt cycle that currently dominates your finances.

When you're fighting debt, an emergency fund feels like a luxury; must be nice to have money that's there just in case. In reality, you should have several small "emergency funds" that can cover insurance payments and car registration, things that aren't actual emergencies, but which shouldn't be put on a credit card.

I would recommend changing your perception of an emergency fund to view it as money that helps you avoid future debt. In any case, it's definitely worth setting money aside even as you pay down those pesky credit card bills. Good luck, Cody!

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Hey Cody - I know exactly what you're going through. This is a real chicken-or-the-egg scenario, as one thing has to come before the other but no one will give you a clear answer about which.

I'm guessing you haven't started putting money toward an emergency fund because you can't see your way around monthly debt payments. Debt will keep piling up if you try to save instead of paying it down, right? If saving money means ignoring your debt, are you really saving anything?

The issue is, are you actually getting your debt paid down? Debt has a nasty habit of sticking around, and it can remain the reason your savings don't grow for a long time. Eventually, you have to shift your focus - do you not have savings because you have debt, or is your lingering debt the result of insufficient savings?

I would imagine you're thinking it's the former - outstanding debt is keeping you from saving. I'm going to try to explain why it might actually be the opposite. This has a lot to do with how you budget, so bear with me as I break this down.

Every month, you have necessary expenses - rent, groceries, utilities, gas, etc. You also have monthly loan and credit card payments. I assume these categories, plus maybe some travel and entertainment expenses, take up all your available funds. This is normal for a lot of people.

The issue arises when irregular-but-necessary expenses arrive, like



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UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD
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Austin—(UP)—The state constitution has weathered the last two sessions of the Texas legislature in better shape than formerly.

Up to the end of June, the 47th legislature had decided to submit but four changes in the basic law to popular vote. The 46th legislature submitted four changes. In contrast, the 45th legislature had asked the people to vote on seven changes, and the 44th legislature had set a record of submitting 13 changes in the constitution to popular vote.

It was noticeable, too, that the one-time clamor for a constitutional convention to write a completely new constitution was not proposed seriously during the 47th legislature's session.

The changes proposed to the people by the 47th legislature are all to be voted upon in the general election, Nov. 3, 1942.

They are:

To prohibit deficit spending by the state after Jan. 1, 1945.

To permit payment of a \$75,000 building debt for John Tarleton agricultural college.

To permit setting up of probate courts in large counties, independent of the county court.

To permit borrowing of permanent school funds to build a state office building.

Miss Rae Files, pretty Waxahachie school teacher, is making a record as the most active woman legislator in Texas since Mrs. Sarah T. Hughes, now a district judge at Dallas.

Miss Files has displayed a growing disregard for possible political reprisal by followers of W. Lee O'Daniel, for she has tossed many a verbal dart at O'Daniel in the last few weeks, including an open letter which was published in the Dallas Morning News.

A few days later Rep. Ennis Favours of Pampa chided the "spontaneous outburst" by his fellow-member in that newspaper.

Miss Files quickly arose to the challenge. Said she over the House of Representatives public address system:

"That was anything but a spontaneous outburst. It was the climax of slowly burning resentment. It was done deliberately and with malice aforethought. Mr. Favours may think that anything is fair in politics, but I don't agree with that.

"I have respect for the legislature. It is a cross-section of American people—good, bad, and indifferent. There are more good people in the legislature than any other group of the same size. So far as we fail, that far has democracy failed.

"I will never allow anyone to make disparaging remarks about the legislature without challenging them. This legislature has voted its convictions despite pressure from the governor, from business, from organized labor, and from groups of all kinds."

An officer attached to the Medical Corps at Camp Bowie, where the 36th Division (Texas National Guard) is in training, gives vigorous denial to a rumor—which appeared almost simultaneously in several cities of the state—that six troopers had died of snakebite during recent maneuvers.

The officer said that the same report circulated inside the camp but that a thorough check-up proved the rumor was baseless. One soldier did get a rattlesnake bite but he recovered.

The rumor was heard in Austin almost as soon as the maneuvers began. A 36th Division man reportedly had written to local relatives that six soldiers, including one officer, had been fatally bitten by rattlesnakes during the mock war exercises. The officer, so the story went, was bitten in the neck and died within a few minutes.

A remarkably similar version of the story came from "relatives" in other towns of the state.

But the medical officer declared that the story in its entirety is

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Baptist Revival to Start July 20

The two-weeks revival for the Howe Baptist church will begin Sunday, July 20 and continue through August 3. Rev. Nat Farley, pastor of the Howe church, will do the preaching. Earl Rogers of the First Baptist church of Denison will lead the singing.



EARL ROGERS

Morning services will be held at 10 a. m. each day of the meeting; prayer groups will meet at 7:30 p. m. and the evening services will be at 8 o'clock.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTED STATE VFW COMMANDER

Capt. J. A. Benton, floral representative from Collin and Grayson counties, was elected state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the close of their encampment at Fort Worth last week.

Resolutions were passed by the veterans advocating dismissal of all alien employees in defense industries; that the United States take a firmer stand with Japan; that the neutrality laws be repealed in order to aid Great Britain to the utmost and that the best interests of the United States be defended even if hostilities be necessary.

HE DIDN'T RUN THE LIGHT, ANYWAY

Dallas—(UP)—He believed in traffic safety, but it cost him a bit of his tongue.

Emergency ward attendants at a hospital gave treatment to a man who rushed there, part of his tongue gone.

With difficulty he mumbled that just as he started to drive through an intersection the traffic light turned to caution. He slammed on the brakes, stopping the car with such suddenness that his mouth popped shut, clipping a piece of his tongue.

Celtic News

(By Miss Birdie Sollis)

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrell had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shields and Miss Betty Gamble, all of Dallas.

Mrs. Jewel Morrison visited Mrs. Lloyd Morrison in Sherman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strong were in Van Alstyne Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yowell of Lone Oak spent Sunday with Mrs. B. L. Sollis.

David Francis, student at Denton teachers college visited Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Francis over the week end.

Mrs. Jeff McDaniel spent Sunday with Mrs. Cecil Shaw in the Jameson community.

Dan Scott was in Sherman on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas of Dallas visited Mrs. G. W. Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell were in Greenville Sunday.

HOWE BALL CLUB TO PLAY CHAMBERSVILLE SUNDAY

The Howe baseball club will play the Chambersville nine there Sunday afternoon if it doesn't rain. W. C. Frampton, manager of the local club has announced. The club has not played a game this year, having been rained out each game scheduled.

Mr. Frampton said that he believed he had the best club this year that has ever represented Howe on the diamond and is anxious that a large crowd of local fans accompany the team to the game Sunday.

The following line-up was announced:

Butler, 2b; Jay, cf; Streetman, 1b; Dickey, ss; Bates, rf; Reed, 3b; Gurley, c; R. Fields, lf; Hestand, p. Tommy Fields and Edwin Poindexter are the second battery for Howe.

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS DISCONTINUED

Mrs. George F. Stockton announces that she will discontinue the prescription department of the Stockton Drug store, but will continue to handle package drugs, cosmetics, and the general line of notions and dry goods which she has added during the past several years.

Mrs. Stockton expresses appreciation for the past patronage of the people of this community and solicits their continued business.

NINE HOWE MEN ARE REGISTERED TUESDAY

Only nine Howe boys have become men since last October 16, according to Will M. McCoy, who was in charge of the second registration here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessie Orr has been seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest McBee, this week. She was reported showing improvement Thursday.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson of Fort Worth, a son, Monday, June 30.

Harold Carter of Camp Bowie is visiting his parents and friends this week.

Mrs. Albert Morris and Miss Minnie Brooks attended a bi-county missionary society meeting at Ladonia Monday.

DEFENSE EFFORTS FELT BY FIREWORKS ENTHUSIASTS

By GORDON SKELTON
United Press Staff Correspondent

Dallas—(UP)—If you're mad about having to pay for six sparklers the same price for which you got eight last year, don't worry. Chances are you're pretty lucky to get even six. And it may be the last Fourth of July fireworks you'll be able to buy "for the duration."

I. B. Clark, owner of the Southern Fireworks and Specialty company of Dallas, said that army agents are bringing the national defense program home to the kids. He explained that fireworks manufacturers are turning to making munitions and that after the present supply of fire crackers and Roman candles are exhausted, celebrators will be seen more than heard.

If all come, about from the army's need for ingredients used in making fireworks.

Magnesium, barium, strontium, perchlorates and potash—used to make pinwheels fizz and fire fountains change colors—are being requisitioned to supply munitions. There's a shortage of aluminum, too, and for that reason sparklers this year are being packed six in a box instead of eight and sold for the same price.

"Fireworks makers are the 'reserve corps' of the munitions supply," Clark said. "They are the only large body of men in the country thoroughly trained in the handling of explosives."

As a result, he pointed out when aid for Britain and the na-

JAY-CLARK MARRIAGE AT VAN ALSTYNE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ody Jay and Miss Vera Ruth Clark, at the home of Rev. Frank Johnston, pastor of the Van Alstyne Baptist church Saturday.

Mrs. Jay is a graduate of the Van Alstyne high school. He attended school at Howe and was a star football player while in high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay will make their home at Howe.

THOMPSON TO RECEIVE OLD ALUMINUM

W. P. Thompson has been asked to head the national drive for scrap aluminum in Howe, he said this week, and requests that persons having discarded aluminum utensils or articles bring them to the city office in the Haning building before July 16.

Faced with a shortage of aluminum for defense products, the government is making an effort to partially meet the emergency by recovering all available aluminum scrap. The national drive is set for July 14, 15 and 16.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED WITH SHOWER SATURDAY

Mrs. Troy Brooks of Dallas was honored with a gift shower Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. L. Johnson. Mrs. Brooks is the former Miss Oleta Johnson and was recently married in Ferris. She has been employed in Dallas for the past several years.

Mrs. Mary Hughett of Dallas spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. J. P. Gee.

Samuel R. Cole left Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo., where he is to receive training with the U. S. Air Corps.

Mrs. Cora Poindexter of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCoy last week. Her son James Noble Poindexter, drove up Friday night and he and his mother returned home Monday morning. They were accompanied as far as Austin by Mrs. Walter Calloway who will visit her daughter there.

HOWE COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET IN SEPTEMBER

The Howe Community club will not meet again until the second Thursday in September, it was decided at a meeting of the officers Monday evening. The summer recess was deemed advisable due to the church revivals scheduled to be held through July and August.

M. L. Walling, president, said. Officers of the organization may be required to meet before the September meeting. Mr. Walling said, in order to work out plans for an active and interesting series of meetings for the fall and winter. Mrs. W. H. Long is chairman of the program committee and Mr. Walling said that she was outlining some interesting programs for presentation when the club resumes work.

REV. MOOTY GIVES FIRST WEEK'S BIBLE READING

Rev. Alex Mooty, pastor of the Howe Christian church, is outlining a course of Bible reading designed to make possible the reading of the entire Bible in one year. Each week's prescribed reading will be published in the Messenger.

First assignment is the Book of Genesis, Chapter 1 through Chapter 26.

HOWE CONTRIBUTES \$21.85 TO USO

Powe citizens contributed \$21.85 to the drive for funds for the United Service Organizations. Robert Austin, who was in charge of the drive here, reported Tuesday. Supt. W. B. Wheeler assisted in raising the local contribution.

HOW TO KEEP AWAKE FOR NIGHT DRIVING

Austin—(UP)—Does the monotony of driving alone at night make you sleepy?

Try taking off your shoes.

That is the advice of Homer Garrison Jr., director of state police, who said that cool air and the jar of pedal vibration on the feet will prevent dozing, which often results in automobile accidents.

"It pays to have cold feet when you are bravely trying to stay awake," Garrison said. "As open rowl will prevent one's getting too warm and comfortable—the forerunners of sleepiness."

He said that a shockingly cold soft drink is more effective in chasing drowsiness than a cup of coffee and as a final suggestion recommended singing or talking aloud.

"If there's no one else along to suffer from it, you can break the monotonous purr of the motor and inflate your operatic and oratorical ego by singing or talking aloud."

Jerry Davis of Texarkana visited his father, L. M. Davis, last week end.

Mrs. Russell W. Bryant and Helen, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Nason, near Delhi, Okla.

L. M. Davis was seen on the streets Thursday after being confined to his home by illness for the past several months.

Sam Young and family of Denton spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox Jr., of Sherman, spent several days this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Slaughter, while Mr. and Mrs. Cox were in Austin on business.

Miss Eugenia Slaughter of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Slaughter.

Near Jay is on the sick list.

Mrs. Gerald Taylor underwent an appendectomy in a Galveston hospital last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor have been notified.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McCoy and children of New London, Conn., visited here during the week.

Alabama Preacher to Hold Revival Here

A two-weeks series of revival meetings will begin at the Howe Christian church Sunday, July 13, continuing through July 27. The services will be held on the church lawn each evening.

Rev. Chas. B. Holder of Birmingham, Ala., has been engaged to do the preaching and Rev. Alex Mooty, pastor of the Howe church will be in charge of the song services. Misses Edith and Rosalie Butler will play the piano for the song services.



REV. CHAS. B. HOLDER

Rev. Holder, who is 58 years of age, received his education in Kentucky. Most of his work has been in Alabama and Georgia. He held a revival for his brother, Rev. Will Holder, at the Bonham Christian church several years ago. He is highly recommended as an evangelistic worker.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend and take part in the services.

HE'S BEEN HERE, TOO, AND GOT AWAY WITH IT

Tyler—(UP)—Just an ordinary street urchin with a gifted line of gab hit town the other day and really cleaned up.

He would accost a man on the street or a group of men and explain to them that he had never seen them before. Then he would promise to tell—for just a quarter—what their first nickname was who was their first love, what state they were born in, where they got their hat and where they got their shoes.

The average man fell for the story, and paid off. The answers then were promptly given. They were:

"Your first nickname was baby, your first love was your mother. You were born in a state of infancy. You got your hat on your head and your shoes on your feet."

The lad said he was from Cameron. He plied his fortune telling here one day, but was not seen around the next one.

Paul Morris of Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tillman of Waco visited here Sunday. Mrs. Tillman remained for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enlog.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris visited in Sherman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard Jr., and Don Howard Sr., left Sunday for Norfolk, Va., where the young Mr. Howard will be employed as a machinist in a ship yard. Don Sr. was to return Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hinton of Freedom, Okla., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malone and Mrs. Mary Hinton, who is in Wilson N. Jones hospital recovering from a broken thigh suffered last week.

To control red bugs or chiggers on lawns, dust the lawn each 10 to 14 days with finely ground dusting sulphur (cotton dusting type) at the rate of one and one half pounds per thousand square feet.

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HOWE'S THAT

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All that moisture we've received over the past six to eight months must have returned to whence it came.

Volunteer firemen answered a call in the north part of town last Saturday to extinguish a grass fire, which apparently ignited from a trash fire. And although the Johnson grass appeared to be green, it was blazing away.

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This gun control law, or joke, is getting more ridiculous every day.

LBJ's recent bill even contains a provision for confiscation. You didn't think it could happen in this country did you?

Along with the proposals for confiscation of individuals' weapons, why don't they go a step farther and lay down our national arms, like the atom bomb and nuclear submarines, warships and airplanes. Wonder how long this country would survive.

And then there's Sen. Thomas Dodd pressing for a strong gun control bill, "deploring the lawless in this country."

It might be remembered that only a few months ago Senator Dodd was almost kicked out of his own office. He was finally allowed to keep his senate seat, but was censured publically for his misconduct.

Taking protective weapons away from law-abiding citizens will only make it easier for the criminals, who will be the only ones with guns.

And that's supposed to lower the crime rate?

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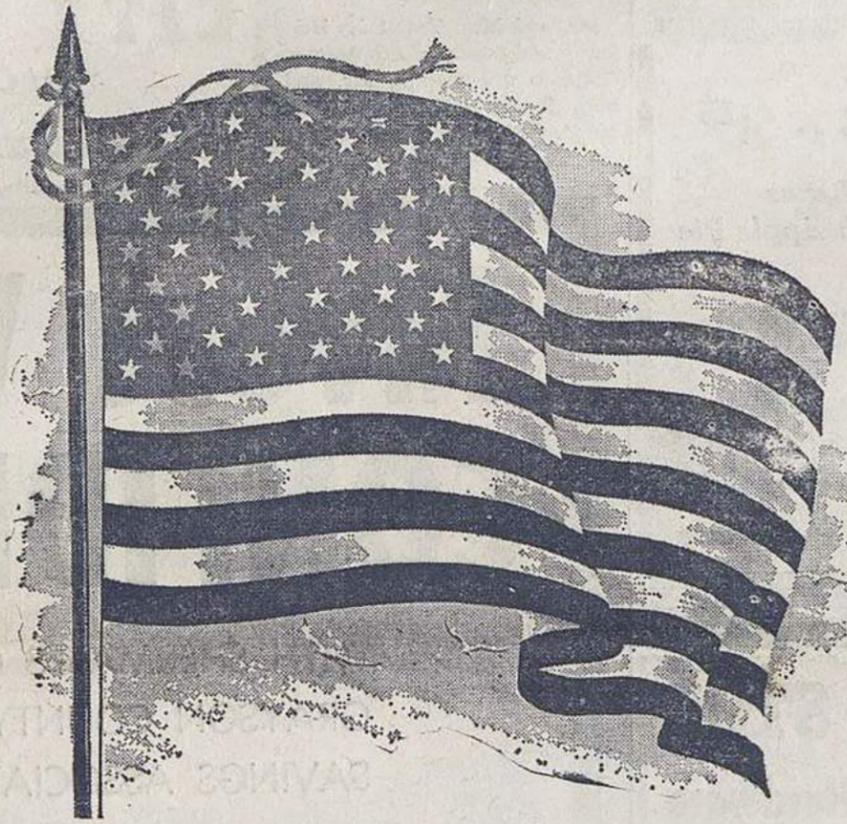
One of those public service announcements a few weeks ago dealt with water pollution. At the conclusion, the announcer stated, "You can have a clean river. Write to this address, in Washington, D. C."

We wrote to the address, and we haven't received our clean river yet.

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Coach Norman Dickey could save the taxpayers of Howe about half the cost of a new lighting system for the athletic field.

It was suggested at Monday night's school board meeting that he produce a football team this fall which can contain the games to one end of the field—thus eliminating the need for half the lights.



Postal Receipts Continue To Climb

Postal receipts for the fiscal year ending June 29 increased approximately \$1,200 over the previous year, Postmaster James Davis said this week.

Receipts for the year totaled \$13,762.73, compared to \$12,538.16 last year.

Comparison totals since 1962 are as follows:

1962, \$3,846; 1963, \$4,149.77; 1964, \$7,256.01; 1965, \$7,652.92; 1966, \$9,169.28.

During the past year, the local postoffice was reclassified as a second class installation.

Bethel Baptist To Meet Sunday In New Location

Bethel Baptist Church members will meet, beginning Sunday, at temporary quarters at 424 Denton Street, it was announced this week by the pastor, Rev. Tom Johnson.

The building formerly used by the congregation has been sold, necessitating the move.

AN IMPORTANT DAY

A few years ago, a U.S. 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 U.S. Constitution and other great documents that came into being during the formation of our country, are the basis of all that has been accomplished in the United States in the past two centuries. We will shortly be 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.

Building Permits Decline During First Half Of '68

Rainfall, an unusual amount since last December, drastically reduced building permits here during the first six months of 1968, a report by City Secretary Cannon George reveals.

Permits through June this year total \$199,500, as compared to \$467,750.00 last year. Commercial permits for the six-month period are 39,000, with residential permits in the amount of \$166,500.

Open House Set Sunday Afternoon

Open House will be observed Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at a new Ranch Style, 3-bedroom home recently completed in Crestview Addition in the East part of Howe.

The 2200-square foot home was built by Murry Akins Jr., developer of Crestview.

BIRTHS —

Daughter— Shelly Elizabeth, 10 lbs., 5 ozs., born Friday, June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stambaugh.

Tax Rate To Be Set At Called Meeting Of Board

Tax rate per \$100 valuation is to be set at a called meeting of Howe school board next Monday night. Members tabled the measure at the regular monthly meeting this week due to absence of two members.

During the Monday night midnight session, the board adopted a school calendar for the 1968-'69 session which will be presented at the called meeting also.

A discussion over seamless floors at the high school consumed an hour and a half, with representatives present from a company which supplied a sub-contractor with the materials, architect for the project and general contractor present.

Sub-contractor for the job which supposedly carried a one-year guarantee, is no longer in business, and attempts by the board, architect and general contractor to contact him have been unsuccessful, it was stated.

Representative of the material company told the board an examination by his firm revealed the fault was in the installation of the product, not in the product itself. Asked if the dealer was bonded, the representative replied in the negative.

"We make a financial check (Continued on page two)

Marsha Bonner Takes Second In State Track Meet

Marsha Bonner of Howe, won second place last weekend in the Jaycee-sponsored state track at Abilene.

Competing in the 13-14-year age group for girls, Marsha cleared the high jump at 4 feet and seven inches for the honor, losing first place by a narrow margin. First place winner failed to clear at 4'8", but completed one more 4'7" jump than the Howe entry.

Winners at the Abilene meet advance to the National meet in Eugene, Oregon.

Marsha won the same placing recently at the county meet held in Sherman.

Accompanying her to the meet were Carlene Wilson, winner of several events in the county meet, and Walt Schneider, their coach, and other entries from Grayson County.

45 years ago this week



Postmaster James L. Davis presents retirement certificate to 29-year employee Mrs. Jimmie Yeury

Mrs. Jimmie Yeury Ends 29-Year Postal Career

Friday, June 29 was the final day of a 29-year postal career for Mrs. Jimmie Yeury.

Howe's That

An open saloon in Howe? Sure was--last Thursday night. Members of the cast of a play to be staged on successive Saturdays during Van Alstyne's centennial celebration next month were guests of the Howe Chamber of Commerce last Thursday.

And the group, several in number, were decked out in fashions of the 1900's, complete with shootin' irons on the men and purty garters on the women (They were visible during a "coming attractions" presentation of "The Naugahide Kid" name of the thing they're presenting during the centennial.)

Director of the play is Mrs. Dan McClure, but you wouldn't know it by the attention the dancin' girls showed toward TP&L's Charley Parkman. Charley, a member of the Howe Chamber also, just happened to be present for the meeting, and just happened to be in the right spot when the "bar" girls went through their presentation. Some people have all the luck, or advance information, or something.

It's still a small world. So say the Jamie Davis family on their return from a vacation trip west, all the way to California.

The Davis family crossed "Death Valley" one day, and after reaching safety, rented a motel room for the night.

As is the Postmaster's custom, due to the pressures of his job, he got up early the next morning and he and the youngest son Mike, drove to a nearby car wash to remove the death valley dust from the vehicle.

A car wash is usually a busy place, but, pulling up behind the Davis car was a recent and numerous resident of Howe--Wes Adams.

Ol' Wes had told us not long back that he was selling out and headin' west, but he didn't say how far.

A Howe resident for the past 32 years, Mrs. Yeury began her postal job here when her late husband, Collier, was named Postmaster. Other postmasters with whom she has worked include W. A. Callaway, Leonard George, the late A. T. Davenport, and James L. Davis, present Postmaster. Replacing Mrs. Yeury at

the local office will be Canno George.

Prior to her employment in the local office, Mrs. Yeury, a native of Celina, taught homemaking for seven years, about three of which were in the Howe school system.

On her final day in the office, Mrs. Yeury was presented a corsage by employees, and a retirement certificate

and letter of appreciation from the Postal Department. Presentation was made by Postmaster Davis.

Mrs. Yeury is a member of First Baptist Church, and resides at 309 E. Young.

Sales Tax Receipts Down

Sales tax receipt check received by the city for the first quarter of 1973 was down slightly from previous checks, city officials reported this week.

Check was in the amount of \$1,930.54. Quarterly checks last month ranged slightly above \$2,000. The city receives one percent of the five percent sales tax.

V. A. CENTENNIAL
Howe will participate in opening festivities of Van Alstyne's Centennial celebration scheduled to begin Saturday, July 14.

Four members of the Roadrunners will leave City Hall here and carry the American flag down Highway 5 to Van to present to the parade marshal for the beginning of the opening parade.

Chamber of Commerce is slated to enter a float in the parade.

The foursome of the Roadrunners making the jaunt include Laura Mark, Delana Adkins, Sue Knight and Ann Hartley.

Merit Badges Awarded at Boy Scout Outing

Members of the Howe Boy Scout Troop 45 returned last week from Camp Grayson, located at Lake Texoma. While at the camp the fourteen Howe scouts enjoyed the outdoors, played in the mud after the rain and learned new skills.

Following merit badges were presented:

Basketry: William Kelly, Jerry Taylor, Clark Sutton, Tony and Tommy Wall, Johnnie and Jamie Jones, Glen Culp, Tod Corbin, Roger Sandman, Kevin Culver, Tracy Goldston.

Leatherwork: Jerry Taylor, Tod Corbin, Glen Culp, Kevin Mitchell, Jamie Jones, Tommy Wall, Kevin Culver, Clark Sutton.

First Aid: Tod Corbin, Jamie Jones, Kevin Mitchell, Kevin Culver, William Kelly,

Roger Sandman, Glen Culp, Tracy Goldston.

Cooking: Tony Wall, Jerry Taylor, Clark Sutton, Johnnie Jones.

Camping: Tony Wall, Clark Sutton, Jerry Taylor.

Pioneering: Tony Wall, Jerry Taylor.

Swimming: Scott Mutchler, Glen Culp, Tommy Wall.

Life Saving: Tommy Wall, Clark Sutton, Tony Wall, Johnnie Jones.

Personal Fitness: Clark Sutton.

Home Repair: Johnnie Jones

First Aid skills awards presented: Kevin Culver, William Kelly, Tracy Goldston, Tod Corbin, Scott Mutchler, Kevin Mitchell.

Citizenship: Roger Sandman.

Swimming: Glen Culp, Kevin Mitchell, Scott Mutchler.



HOWE STATE BANK baseball team members, front row, left to right, Stacey Rainey, Timmy Woodbridge, Richard Cantelmo, Mike Harper, Darrell Bowers, Barry Watson; second row, David Norman, Dennis Willis, Mark Harper, Mark England, Greg Parker, Bobby Hawkins. Not pictured, Kevin Mitchell, Larry Hawkins and Richard Rainey are managers.

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'73-'74 School Calender Announced

School calendar for 1973-74 was announced this week by Supt Glen Mitchell.

First day of regular classes is scheduled Tuesday, August 14. However, it is possible the beginning date may be postponed at least one week, the Supt. said, due to the current building program. The date hinges on completion of new classrooms at the elementary building. Although construction is progressing satisfactorily, the completion date "is going to be close" to the planned Aug. 14 date. Complete schedule:

Monday, August 8, 9, 10 and 13, Inservice training and registration.

August 14, Tuesday, first day of regular classes.

September 3, Monday, Labor Day holiday.

October 11, Thursday, End of first reporting period.

October 12, Friday, dismissal for inservice training.

November 9, Friday, Dismissal for inservice training (TSTA)

Nov. 22 & 23, Thursday and Friday, Thanksgiving holidays

December 19, Wednesday, end of second period, end semester.

December 20, Thursday, dismissal for Christmas holidays @ 2:30 p.m. Teacher inservice training, January 2, Wednesday, classes reconvene, second semester.

March 4-8, Monday-Friday,

Public Schools Week

March 7, Thursday, end third reporting period.

March 8, Friday, teacher inservice training.

March 8-12, Monday-Friday, Spring Vacation

April 15, Monday, classes reconvene

May 19, Sunday, Baccalaureate

May 21, Tuesday, High school commencement

May 23-24, Thursday and Friday, inservice training and work days.

May 24, Friday, hand out report cards, 8:15-9:15 a.m. Provisions were included for a two day holiday in March for stock show. If school has to be dismissed due to weather conditions, "make-up" days will be taken from the stock show holidays.

Income Based School Lunch Schedule Approved

Free lunch eligibility income scale for 1973-'74 was approved by school board members Monday night. Under the program, students may obtain free school lunches if they qualify under the family-size-income guidelines recommended by the Texas Education Agency and approved by the local board.

The scale is as follows:

Family Size	Income
1	\$0-2190
2	0-2880
3	0-3570
4	0-4250
5	0-4880
6	0-5510
7	0-6080
8	0-6650
9	0-7170
10	0-7680
11	0-8190
12	0-8700

Each additional family member, \$510. Application may be made at the administration office or to any member of the faculty.

Tax Rate Lowered to \$1.69

School tax rate for 1974 was set at \$1.69 per \$100 valuation by board of trustees at regular monthly meeting Monday. Action was taken following a review of the proposed budget for the coming year.

Valuation (assessed) of the Howe district currently stands at \$10,780,800, which is expected to yield an income of \$123,925.29, based on 95% collections.

Previous tax rate was \$1.85 per \$100, figured at 45%.

The approved \$1.69 rate, figured on the 60% of valuation, will increase the individual tax load approximately 22%.

Proposed budget lists income from local and state sources at \$448,179, with expenses for the year totaling \$442,445. However, the expense side of the budget does not include salary for a band director nor an additional sixth grade teacher, "which will be necessary either this year or next".

Board had assumed the position at a previous meeting that a band director would be provided, and a band meeting place, if interested citizens would be willing to provide the necessary large instrument customarily furnished by the school. Initial expense of the complete program by the district was prohibitive at this time, according to spokesman at a recent band meeting.

Sam Haigis, president of the Band Boosters Club, reported to the board that the club had around \$1,500 toward the necessary \$2,900 needed to initiate the program.

In other business, the board approved a schedule for free and reduced price school lunches for qualifying students (see separate story);

Approved employment of a high school math teacher, Leon Barbee, and discussed (Continued on page 6)

Shades of the West - From Down South



This was the saloon scene in the High School Library last Thursday night when "Characters" of a Centennial play to be presented during Van Alstyne's 100th year celebration presented coming attractions before the Howe Chamber of Commerce. A 4 p.m. parade is scheduled to kick off the celebration Saturday, July 14

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Howe's that...

A BEDTIME STORY? - Once upon a time there was a little community occupied by a number of citizens, some of whom wanted to see the community grow. Some of them didn't.

Members of the community realized that direct democracy would not work. If every citizen voted on every change, no matter how small, nothing would be accomplished. The community, like olden Greece, would crumble and fail.

So members of the community agreed among themselves that they would try representative democracy. They voted and chose their representatives. The representatives would make their decisions for them.

Years rolled by and the community was generally satisfied. One day the representatives decided the community was growing and needed to expand across the river.

To facilitate that growth, they voted to build a bridge across the river. A community, they realized, is like an apple; it is either ripening, or it is rotting.

So the representatives set aside the money to build the bridge. A few members of the community set up such a howl as had not been heard since the hounds bayed in unison during the last great coon hunt.

Those members of the community did not want the bridge. They liked their community just the way it was and, above all, they didn't want to spend a penny to build a bridge they didn't want in the first place.

So they belabored and carried on. They passed around petitions demanding, and finally receiving an election to determine whether to build the bridge. The voters turned down the building of the bridge by almost two-to-one, and those voting against it smiled.

That worked fine, some said. Let's try that again sometime.

Not much later, the representatives believed they saw a need for improvements to the community's road system. The road had developed pot-holes and the council members felt the holes needed to be fixed.

A bunch of people who lived on the other side of town, where the streets were still passable, decided the roads didn't need any repair. So they pressed loudly and eventually received an election on the subject of road repairs. That group gathered support and they whipped the road improvement issue at the election.

While all this was happening, several families up the road were trying to decide whether they could move to the little community. They watched for a time as the members of the little town pressed for a more direct voice in government and, in turn, slowly destroyed their organization. The families up the road decided not to move to the community. Other families nearby noticed, and they, too, decided not to move to the town.

Eventually, the children in the little community grew up. But since their home community had stopped growing, they had to look elsewhere for employment. And they moved away to other towns for other jobs. Soon all the people in the little community were old people and they began, slowly, dying. One at a time, they passed on.

Those who were left in the community looked around and saw what had happened to their once prospering town. "Where did we go wrong?" they asked themselves. "We have always worked hard to keep our community the way we liked it, but it has changed in spite of our efforts."

"Maybe," one old-timer suggested, "we should have let our council build that bridge and fix the holes in the road."

Slowly, it dawned on the old people that the man was right. But it was too late, and the little town soon withered and died.

Reading Rodeo Needs Supplies

The Reading Rodeo, a reading program for children of reading age, began Wednesday, June 29, at the Howe Public Library.

The kids all enjoyed the day and all are looking forward to more fun each Wednesday during the summer from 10 to 11 a.m.

The following supplies are needed for the activities planned for the children: horse coloring book, crayolas, ingredients for nachos (chips, cheese, Rotel tomatoes), pinata (if available or have someone make one), pipe cleaners, children's makeup (to use as var paint), paper plates,

glue, jingle bells, ingredients for ice cream (milk, cream, Eagle Brand, sugar eggs, etc.), clay, crepe paper (pink, yellow, blue, orange streamers), candy, Koolaid (canisters), cookies (for 5 days), marshmallows and/or hot dogs, construction paper or manila paper, paper cups.

If you can supply any of these, please contact the library at 532-6723.

Also needed are picnic tables and chairs. If anyone has a set they would like to donate or loan to the library for the summer, please contact the library. Any help is very much appreciated.

COMING UP School Board Agenda

The Howe School Board will meet in regular session Monday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Office on Roberts St.

On the agenda are: approve minutes of meetings, approve accounts payable, review tentative budget for 1983.

Coaches' Meeting

There will be a coaches' meeting on Saturday, July 9, at 10 a.m. at the SNAP Center. A final financial statement will be presented and there will be a discussion of the season. All baseball and softball coaches are asked to attend. There is still work to be done on the fields, beginning with fencing Ferguson Field. The posts have been set in concrete and the top rail will be welded on this Saturday. Help is needed to put up the fence. Please call Gary Engel at 532-6143 to volunteer your time.

Athletic Physicals

High school athletic physicals for boys and girls will be given at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 16, at Dr. Boudreau's office in Van Alstyne, according to Howe Head Coach Buck Smith.

The charge for the physical will be \$10. (If athletes do not get the physical at this time, the charge is \$18.)

A bus will leave from the high school gym at 8:30 a.m. on July 16. Bring a urine specimen.

All athletes who will be participating in any high school sport must have a physical on file before they can compete, Smith said.

84, review financial report, and executive session (personnel).

Wrestling Tonight

Don't forget wrestling tonight, July 7, at 8 p.m. at Bulldog Football Stadium (or at the high school gym if rained out). Tickets at the gate are \$7.00.

Arts & Crafts Booths Available

Grayson County Frontier Village announces plans for the 18th bi-annual arts and crafts show and sale to be held November 19 and 20 at the National Guard Armory, 1700 Loy Lake Rd., Denison, 8' x 10' spaces are available for \$30 each and corner spaces are \$35 each. The show will provide an opportunity to find the unusual in hand crafted items. Proceeds will be used for further expansion of Grayson County Frontier Village, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the rich heritage of the pioneers who settled this area.

For more information, contact Mrs. John Summers, Rt. 5, Box 112, Denison, TX 75020.

Save Cans For Band Boosters

SATURDAY, JULY 23 IS NEXT PICKUP



FIRST PLACE in the league and in the softball tournament went to the Reed Construction team. The team had an 8-1 season. Front row, left to right, Joy Dickey, Melanie Power, Rhonda Naquin, Stephanie Engle, Kristi Banner, Tami Lankford; middle row, Shelleana Shores, Debra Park, Marcy Ferguson, Tina Taylor; back row, Patty Coonrod, Coach John Banner, Robin Stonebarger, Jennifer Reed, Susan Coonrod, and Coach Vince Hash. The team had a pizza party after the winning games last week.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF!

Firecracker Sets Fire To Field Stubble

A fire, possibly touched off by a firecracker, charred much of a field of stubble at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 3. Howe Firefighters fought the blaze as gusty winds from the south pushed the fire north and west near Western Hills Drive.

The field, belonging to Joe King, contained oat stubble which was just dry enough to burn rapidly in the windy conditions. Three Howe fire trucks and eight to ten firemen helped bring the fire under control. Almost an hour was spent on the scene.

The field stubble gave off a pinkish glow that could be seen for many miles. Rumors flew on the CB radios as to what was burning. Channel 12 news called to inquire about a rumor that a car had exploded on Hwy 75 or the service road and 12 cars were engulfed in flames. Another rumor said that three houses were on fire and another rumor said the Westwood Manor Apartments were on fire.

Howe police officers were also on the scene to help control traffic.

Residents along Western Hills Drive said that kids had been shooting off firecrackers during the day. This was probably the cause of the blaze. (Howe city ordinance prohibits the shooting of firecrackers in the city limits.)

Howe Fire Chief Jerry Park reports that in June the fire department answered three calls. Two were vehicle fires on Hwy. 75 and the other was a small grass fire. He said the month of June was wet and that helped keep grass fires down, but he cautioned that that could change if the area experiences dry weather.

Park requests farmers in the area who do controlled burning to please notify the fire dept. He also noted that anyone doing burning

in the city limits must obtain a permit at City Hall.

The Howe Fire Dept. is staffed by 15 volunteers

who meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month for training. The meetings are at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall, located on

the corner of Haning and Hughes. The meetings are open to interested persons and those wishing to join the department.



SCENE OF LATE NIGHT FIRE - The dark area in this picture is part of the field that burned late July 3 in a stubble fire that was probably started by a firecracker. High winds pushed the fire from the south area of Western Hills Drive toward the Westwood Manor Apartments. No buildings were damaged.

New VHS Tapes At Library

The VHS tapes are in for July and August. The following video cassettes are available at the Howe Public Library.

China Syndrome starring Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas. TV reporter investigates an attempted cover-up of an accident at a California nuclear plant.

Day At The Races starring the Marx Brothers Margaret Dumont, Allan Jones. Groucho is DR. Hackenbus, treating a hypochondriac patient.

Mickey Mouse & Donald Duck Vol. 2 - 6 cartoons.

The Collector with Terrence Stamp and Samantha Eggar. A lonely bank clerk kidnaps a young woman and locks her in his cellar hoping she will fall in love with him.

Star Wars with Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher and Harrison Ford. Luke Skywalker and his friends attempt to overcome the evil Darth Vader by means of The Force.

Prisoner of Zenda with Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, James Mason. An Englishman impersonates King Rudolf of Ruritania, his exact duplicate, in order to save the crown from conspirators.

Heidi starring Shirley Temple, Helen Westley, Sidney Blackmer. Young Swiss girl wins the hearts of everyone and teaches a crippled rich girl to walk again.

Our Town with William Holden, Martha Scott, Thomas Mitchell. Thornton Wilder's story of a small New England town with human drama and conflict in every family.

Harold and Maude with Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort, Vivian Pickles. Examines the loving relationship between 20-year-old Harold and optimistic 79-year-old Maude.

Cat Ballou with Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan. Woman seeks vengeance for the death of her father and

contracts with a drunken, washed-up gunfighter to help her out.

Hello Dolly! with Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau Dolly Levi, the matchmaker, sets out to match herself with the half-a-millionaire, Horace Vandergelder of Yonkers, NY.

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea with Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Peter Lorre. A scientist and sailor get involved with power-hungry Captain Nemo who operates a futuristic submarine.

Melvin and Howard with Paul LeMat, Jason Robards and Mary Steenburgen. The story of Melvin Dummar, a lonely gas station attendant who was named an heir to the Howard Hughes fortune.

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice with Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould. A poorly matched & unhappy couple secretly envy the loving relationship of their two best friends.

Friday The 13th - The "Death Curse" of Camp Crystal Lake becomes a reality as the camp counselors are murdered one by one.

Greased Lightning with Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges, Pam Grier. A biography of Wendell Scott the first black to win the Grand National car race.

The Complete Beatles A stunning two-hour musical documentary of the legendary rock group.

Excalibur with Nicol Williamson, Nigel Terry, Helen Mirren. Eccentric but spellbinding rendition of the King Arthur legend.

The Man Who Fell To Earth - with David Bowie, Rip Torn, Buck Henry and Candy Clark. A highly rated British sci-fi tale about an alien who ventures to earth in search of water for his ailing planet and becomes a powerful businessman.

Chariots of Fire with Ian Charleson, Ben Cross, Nigel Havers, Cheryl Campbell. An absorbing

drama dealing with the personal struggle of two very different men who are distance runners competing in the 1924 Olympic Games in Paris. Winner of Best Picture and an Academy Award for its popular film score by Vangelis.

Night Shift with Henry Winkler and Michael Keaton. Two friends who work the night shift at the New York City Morgue decide to make a little extra cash by setting up a call girl service.

Superman II with Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. Three villains from Krypton, with powers like those of Superman, threaten the planet Earth while Lois Lane and the Man of Steel fall in love.

GTE Repair Service Change

General Telephone customers in the Howe (532) exchange will soon be dialing a new number for repair service, according to Rad Richardson, Sherman operations manager.

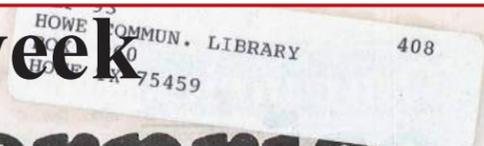
Instead of dialing 892-0686 for repair service, customers will need to dial 1-998-4102 (at no additional long distance charge).

Effective Sunday, July 10, customers can begin calling this new number for any repair needs, Richardson said.

"This change will allow us to streamline our repair procedures and to operate more efficiently and expeditiously," he continued. "Quality customer service is our bottom line objective and we will diligently strive to meet our customers' needs."

The new number is listed in the new telephone directories which are being delivered this month.

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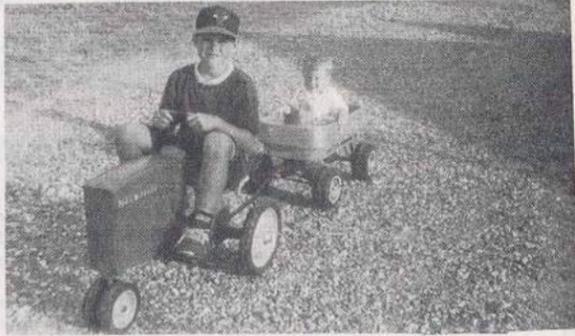
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Howe's That ...

MY FRIEND CHRISTIAN - That's what grandson Jordan has been calling his cousin Christian for the past few weeks. As I have said before in this column, when those two boys get together they have a BIG time!! Sunday night we had a family outing to visit son-in-law Phillip's grandfather for cake and homemade ice cream. Jordan and Christian enjoyed playing on the swing set outside in the fenced backyard. Then we all went to see the July 4th Fireworks at the Denison football stadium. The boys were quite impressed. I heard Christian laugh and make appreciative noises several times. I wish I could have gotten a picture of his face as he watched the fireworks.

July 4th is a good time to remember just what America is all about. It is a good time for family get togethers, for fun, for remembrance of those who fought for our freedoms, and for pride in the 217 years this nation has been a nation. What better way to celebrate all this than with a little fireworks display!



CRUISIN' THROUGH THE SUMMER - Shown are cousins Guy Messick and Hayden Huntsman enjoying the warm summer weather. (Photo submitted by Emily Powell)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I feel there is an injustice being done to the Howe School System and I have not seen anyone else address this issue from the school system's side.

Howe is very advanced in all its programs for a child whether boy or girl. Any teenager in this school system can be involved in many programs, if they choose to be involved. I have lived in larger towns that do not offer nearly as many programs for children. In this case, the issue is sports. I have lived in towns that limit any sports programs for females to basketball and cheerleading. Howe is not like that. Howe provides equal sports for girls and they always have. Ten years ago when I graduated from Howe there was only 1 more "boys" sport than "girls" sport. Now that's not even the case. There is football, basketball, track, baseball, golf and tennis for boys (6) and volleyball, basketball, track, softball, golf, and tennis (6) for girls. There are equal opportunities for girls to choose a sport as for boys. Whether any child chooses sports is his/her own decision. My experiences with the sports programs at Howe were always unbiased. The sports banquets and the trophies, plaques and recognition were always equal.

As far as money goes, I feel we parents in Howe need to worry only that each sport is as safe as can be. If one sport requires more money than another for that purpose, then so be it. I do not feel we need to worry about "equal" money being spent for "his" sport or "her" sport, but rather, worry about whether each sport has adequate equipment.

Maybe there is a good argument about the number of "boys" coaches compared to the "girls" coaches, but then maybe not. Whoever said that girls can only be coached by females? Unless, things have changed in 10 years, teachers are the coaches and they volunteer to help where they are interested. I do not see how it is the Howe School System's fault that more women aren't interested in helping with the sports programs.

Howe is an extra special community, so let's not ruin it by starting to make differences in "boys" and "girls" programs. Instead of worrying over how much money "boys" sports get compared to "girls" sports, let's worry over "does our entire basketball program have what it needs to be safe, healthy, competitive, and fun for all involved?", etc. Let's not try to compare each dollar spent, but just make sure we have equal sports opportunities and make sure each sport is supplied adequately. Let us also remember that Howe is a highly competitive community that raises "winners in life". Howe has more sports opportunities than most schools its size. (Take the

girls fast pitch softball, for instance, no other schools in our area has that, but we do.) I feel this will only get better as time goes on. I foresee more great programs in our school like boy and girls soccer, wrestling, and gymnastics. Let's encourage our school system to implement more and more programs and let's not scare them into not starting more programs for fear the community might think them biased.

Jana Henderson, Howe

Dear Editor,

The following letter was sent to U.S. Congressman Ralph Hall thanking him for his stand against new taxes.

Dear Mr. Hall,
I can't tel you how proud and thankful I was when I read that you opposed the Budget Reconciliation Bill (better known as the 1993 TAX bill). I had called your office voicing my opposition and was hopeful that you shared the same view. I am doubly thankful that you felt strongly enough about it that you did not succumb to the pressures applied to you by the Democratic Party leadership. This action makes me think that you really are listening to your constituents in Texas.

I consider myself an Independent and will continue to vote for those candidates who have a conservative view point and vote for and support the traditional family values that made this country great.

We have not seen the last of the "NEW TAXES" efforts that the House and Senate will try and craft this year. I want you to know that I am adamantly opposed "ANY NEW TAXES." Let Congress start getting rid of wasteful spending first. There are numerous studies and plans (one being the Grace Commission Report) that specify how spending cuts can be accomplished (this does not always mean military cuts).

Warm regards,
Sam Haigis, Howe

Dear Editor,

We would like to say thank you to two very special ladies, Terri Landes and Marilyn Power. Mrs. Power has worked for years against overwhelming odds at Howe Middle School in the girls athletic program, at times coaching 40-50 girls in a class period with no assistance. She also teaches and sponsors several extra-curricular groups. She has done an excellent job as she has worked to instill in the girls of Howe ISD a strong physical education foundation and a love of sports.

Mrs. Landes has worked with the girls high school athletic program only one year, but in that time has been a wonderful role model and example for them. She has invested much of her time and energy helping the girls

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Howe School Board Hires Deborah Tidwell As HHS Principal

Deborah D. Tidwell has been hired to be the new principal of Howe High School, filling the vacancy left by the recent retirement of Donal Gilstrap.

Howe ISD received numerous applications for the job, according to Supt. Dr. Wayne King. These were narrowed down to five candidates who were interviewed last week by the school board. On June 29 the board voted to offer a contract to Tidwell and King stated that on June 30 she had accepted the offer.

Tidwell is currently Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction and Elementary Principal at Happy, Texas (near Canyon). She has also taught

high school classes in psychology and sociology at Happy. She is a former Gifted/Talented teacher for Lubbock ISD in grades 3-6 and she taught junior high social studies and geography at Slaton, Texas.

She holds a professional counselor's certification, administrator certification and teacher's certification in reading and social studies.

Tidwell received her bachelor's degree from Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Washington. She holds a master's degree from Texas Tech and received her counselor's certification and an additional master's degree from West Texas

State University (a division of Texas A&M) at Canyon.

In addition to her duties for the Happy ISD, she runs a private counseling service. She is the mother of a 15-year-old son.



Library Story Time

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

Story time for July 13 (5 yrs-1st grade, 10 a.m.): read "The Country Mouse & The City Mouse" and "The Story of Jumping Mouse". For **July 15** (2nd-4th grade, 10 a.m.) read: "The Legend of the Bluebonnet" and "The Legend of the Indian Paintbrush".

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.

Don't Be Afraid To Dream Motivational Conference

The Grayson County Extension Office will be sponsoring Duane Peters of Howe in a special Leadership/Motivational Conference to be held July 9 and 10. Participants may attend either session.

The program "Don't Be Afraid To Dream" will help participants interact with confidence in front of others, gain confidence in

themselves and their abilities, learn communication skills and become the person they want to be. The cost for the session is \$20 per person. For groups of 8 or more, the cost is \$15.00 per person.

The July 9 session will be from 7-10 p.m. and the July 10 session is from 9 a.m. to noon. The location will be the Silver Wings Auditorium at Grayson County College. For information or reservations, contact Shelley Clements at (903) 564-3993 or the Grayson County Extension Office at (903) 813-4206.

Where Are They Now?

By Rose Peters

June 19-20 Kirksville, MO. It's one of those weeks where we are traveling a lot. We left Auxvasse, MO. on Sunday to go to Kirksville. Monday afternoon, Duane went to Quincy, IL. for a luncheon for their rodeo in September. After he got back, we headed for Texas. The stock contractor suggested we take his suburban instead of our pickup. Only he didn't know his wife was going to put it in the shop for some work to be done. The owner of the dealership insisted we take a rental car. So we took home a Toyota Corolla. It had great gas mileage, but not much room. But we had something to laugh about all the way. We are very thankful for the gift of friendship and the special friends we have everywhere.

Kirksville has a new Wal-Mart. It's a Supercenter. The store itself is huge, with a beauty shop, eye glass place, dry cleaners, and a camera shop. Plus at the other end is a gigantic grocery store that has others things like lawn furniture, office furniture, almost like a Wal-Mart unto itself. Best of all, the aisles are big enough for buggies to go down. I could've spent days in both stores, just wandering around looking.

We have a friend who raises Emus (an ostrich type of bird). They were so funny to watch. They are not as tall as ostrich, but they are better natured and very curious. The female when very young makes a grunting sound, until about 2 years of age. Then they make a drumming sound. This comes from an air sack that the males don't have. The Emus will come up to you and peck at anything shiny, like glasses or rings or watches. The eggs are so hard you can drill them. The fat of the Emus is very rich. It can be used in lotions and cremes. In fact, some of the major makeup companies are looking into the oil for future cosmetics. It is very neat watching these birds as they watch you.

Catwoman Teams With Batman At Six Flags

Batman has a new superhero co-star, a new arch energy and anew rocket-launching "toys" int eh 1993 Batman Stunt Spectacular at Six Flags Over Texas.

In the show, which runs through Labor Day, Catwoman teams with Batman to battle the evil schemes of the Penguin, who is running an under-handed campaign to become mayor of Gotham City. The Penguin's armed henchmen cause even more "fireworks" as they try to gun down the superheroes.

In addition to the \$63,000 Batmobile, this year's show features the Bat Wing, which Batman uses to soar down on his enemies, and the rocket-firing, 20-foot-long Batskiboat.



NICE KITTY! - Catwoman joins Batman in his battle against the Penguin in the new Batman Stunt Spectacular at Six Flags Over Texas. The show features Hollywood stunt stars performing in an arena with plenty of room for the 22-foot-long Batmobile to maneuver. Daring stunts and blasts of pyrotechnics, hot enough to be felt by the audience, add to the excitement of the superheroes. The show runs through Labor Day.

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

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Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

Saturday, I walked in the footsteps of my grandfather, John Ira Bullard, who died several years before I was born.

Sometime the 1900s, probably around 1910, my grandfather attended Gunter Bible College which stood on the ground where Hilltop Haven Care Center is now located in Gunter, Texas.

Saturday at noon my husband and I attended a ribbon cutting and ceremony dedicating The Heritage Center museum in one of the old college/nursing home buildings which is furnished as it would have been in the 1940's.

I know very little about my grandfather. Many years ago my Dad filled in some details about his father while talking to his younger brother and other relatives who had gathered for a family reunion.

My grandfather attended Gunter Bible College. Very good at math, he taught math classes for a while. My Dad also said that he worked in Louisiana for a short time, before settling in Fort Worth where he worked as a supervisor for Swift Meat Packing Company and raised with his wife a family of four boys and one daughter.

My Dad was the middle child of the family of five and was about 19 when his father died. My Mom had moved to Fort Worth about that time and she met my Dad and his family at church. She has often told me that my Grandfather Bullard was a very nice man; a friendly, caring, and godly person.

I have attended many programs at Hilltop Haven over the years, but Saturday's program was very special to me. I felt a special connection to the place where my grandfather walked before me.



Howe High School student, Sarah Fulton (center), 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. Sarah received her Gold Award from Kathy Cloninger, the CEO of Girl Scouts USA at the Texas Capitol building on June 9, 2008.

The Friends of the Howe Library and family members honored Miss Fulton with a reception on June 29 at the Howe Community Library. The Howe librarian, Becky Hogenson, presented a plaque to Miss Fulton recognizing her achievement and hard work. The library invites the community to come by the library to see Miss Fulton's Gold Award Project.

GUNTER Christian Care Centers build on rich heritage

From Gunter Bible College to Hilltop Haven

by Lana Rideout

Keeping in touch with our heritage is an important way to help us plan for the future.

On Saturday, June 28, the Heritage Center held a ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony. The center, located at Hilltop Haven in Gunter, is a museum of sorts with information and exhibits from the rich past of this institution.

The center is housed in a restored cottage from about 1949. A bedroom (see photo) is furnished as it might have been at that time when senior citizens lived there. Another area honors Tillet S. Teddlie, a Church of Christ preacher, song leader, and songwriter (who composed 130 songs). He died at age 102 while a resident at Hilltop Haven.

According to the Christian Care website, "Nearly 60 years ago, a group of visionary Christians gathered to form what has become the largest ministry to senior adults in North Texas. The purpose then was to provide a loving, secure and peaceful home, and to care for seniors who had limited financial resources to care for themselves. Those men and women who began the ministry on the abandoned campus of the Gunter Bible College in 1947 couldn't know how their early vision would grow into the 21st century."

Now this ministry serves over 1,200 senior citizens on 3 campuses in North Texas, with that same purpose.

The Handbook of Texas Online describes Gunter Bi-



ble College as "a junior college directed by members of the Church of Christ, located at Gunter in Grayson County from September 1903 to May 1928. It was moved to Littlefield, where it operated until May 1930."

When the school opened, it had three teachers and nine students. Later it had 190 students. The college also conducted elementary and high school programs. All students were required to study the Bible. Students wishing to become preachers had special courses and about 150 students went into the ministry from the college. (more information at <http://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/GG/kgb22.html>)

Among the honorees at Saturday's ceremony was Hazel Wright of Sherman who served as the first secretary for Hilltop Haven. She said she took the job "right out of high school."

The ceremony included blessings of the past, present, and future.

Chairman of the Board of

Trustees Harold Tidwell spoke about the blessings of the past, citing Exodus 35:29 about how the Israelites gave of their money, labor, and more in building the tabernacle. He noted that Hilltop Haven and the Heritage Center have benefitted from much volunteer labor and funds to sustain the ministry.

Board member Dr. Charles Graham cited Psalm 41:1 "Blessed is he who regards for the weak, the Lord delivers him in time of trouble." He said he had no tice that those who mop the floors, those who care for the patients, the volunteers and the board of directors "Everyone working her seems to enjoy their job."

Annette Baldwin, also board member, looked to the blessings of the future as we honor our parents, not just those related by birth, but our brothers and sisters in Christ as we reflect Christ to the world from a "environment of care and love."

My Butcher Shoppe now open in Howe



My Butcher Shoppe is now open for business. It is located at the East end of Quick Check in Howe. David and Tamy Stark (shown above) are the owners, and they quietly opened for business this past week. You can choose your favorite cuts of beef, using only USDA Choice. They also have fresh pork. In addition there is a selection of deli cheeses and luncheon meats - cut to your specifications. There will be a small selection of fresh produce, in season, but the meat is their main offering. Their hours of operation are seven days a week, from noon to 7 pm for now. Once they are established they will be closing a couple of days a week but that will be later.

The Starks have lived in

Celina since 1980, but they are moving to Howe just as soon as they can sell their home in Celina and purchase one here in Howe.

David has been cutting meat for 30 years. In fact he met Tamy in a butcher shop. She was shopping for the fresh meat, but before long the butcher caught her. They have been married now for 12 years. David has a son Alex - 18 years and daughter Sofi - 21 from a previous marriage. Tamy has a son, John - 14.

Both have been in this area of Texas most of their lives. David's roots are in Celina and Tami's from around Allen, Richardson, and Dallas. Stop by and try some of the tenderest fresh meat you can get. Call 903-532-3640.

Texas Crush Softball team takes 2nd in June Jam Tournney

The Texas Crush Softball team traveled to Mesquite the weekend of June 13-15, to take 2nd place in the June Jam Tournament hosted by the Mesquite Fastpitch Softball Association. The girls won all 3 games on Saturday to move on in the winner's bracket and play Sunday. They returned early Sunday to finish the tournament. After playing 3 more games, the girls played for the championship. Two days and seven games later, the Crush team took 2nd out of 12 teams in the tournament.

The Texas Crush 99 Softball team is a select softball team based out of Howe, Texas. The girls play in a machine pitch league in McKinney and travel to compete in 8U tournaments

across Texas. They are led by head coach Justin Mullens and assisted by Brad Anderson and Dale Sanders. Sponsors include Loretta Anderson with Farm Bureau Insurance and The Centre for Ambulatory Surgery at WNJ and Simmons Auto.

Included in the picture below are from left to right on the bottom row include: Tatum Smith, Devyn Powers, Pypier James, Madelyn Mullens, Emily Sanders and Breanna Simmons. The top row left to right includes Coach Brad Anderson, Courtney Crane, Madison Lawler, Coach Justin Mullens, Kayla Anderson, Haley Ardnt, Hattie Shoppe and Coach Dale Sanders. Team members unable to attend were Alli Morgan and Kaylee Dwyer.



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Howe's That

by Monte Walker

Independence Day came at a much needed time. Our country has had a rough couple of weeks.

While I would love to go on a tirade about the moral compass of our 21st century America, I'll refrain. On my left shoulder is a loudmouth that won't shut up, speaks what he deems the truth and looks like Dale Hansen. However, there's another figure on my right shoulder that is humble, reserved and resembles Andy Taylor. I'm going to channel my inner-Andy Taylor here and only say, "Simmer down now."

I like this place called America. There's a lot to like about it, even with its flaws. It's an amazing place. It is ever changing and becoming less recognizable from, say, 20 years ago. But it is still the greatest country in the world and I'll forever be proud to be an American.

I will say, however, that Lady Liberty could use a double portion of righteousness. "Simmer down now. Simmer."

Council approves budget of \$2,876,321



During the work session, Mayor Stanley told the council that they were being asked to open up two jobs from part-time to full-time.

Those two positions were to move a part-time utility worker to full-time and part-time economic development director to full-time.

The mayor also said that the budget calls for a purchase of a small track hoe.

"Over the past several years, we've rented track hoes to dig out several places that our big back hoe cant go." said Stanley. "I think it's time that we

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Tuesday night's special city council meeting called for a work session to approve the annual budget for 2015-16 presented by City Administrator Joe Shephard.

swearing in ceremony for newest council member Darren Foster to begin the meeting and for a quorum to be present as council member Debbie Lowery was not in attendance.

nominated and approved as mayor pro tem. He has fulfilled that role "since Moses" as stated by Mayor Stanley to the audience. Haigis corrected the mayor by stating he's only served that role since Joshua.

Mayor Jeff Stanley did the Sam Haigis, was once again

Howe's Fireworks Festival pulled hundreds of citizens



Howe citizens and some from surrounding communities were on-hand at Howe High School last night for the 5th Annual Howe Fireworks Festival put on by the Howe Fire Department (HFD).

The fireworks show has become the biggest

fundraising event for the department on an annual basis and the totals weren't in as of time the publication was finalized.

HFD will use part of the fundraising amount to go towards making the show even bigger next year.

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