



## Howe police chief leaves for same role with Howe ISD

## Council denies multi-family zone change and continues discussion on \$3.5 million budget

### HOWE'S THAT



You can now get printed editions and back issues of the Howe Enterprise for \$3 each. They are 11x17 in size (very large) and can be picked up at the Howe Chamber office downtown. We're not mass printing or mailing. It's still free online.

The Howe High School Robotics Team leaves today for the Global Conference on Educational Robotics competition in Palm Springs, California. Most of their trip was going to be paid for by parents, but student and team member Gage Hendrickson alone raised enough money in the last 45 days to send everyone on the team and pay for meals which were about \$7-8,000. The team will return next Monday but some are returning later as they are taking extra time and driving back to see sites. By the way, there could be a commission sales position offered to Hendrickson by the Enterprise.

The Howe Bulldogs broadcast team will sound and look a little bit different this year. Michael Mosier has decided to step down as color analyst in order to see family play on Friday nights. This means Justin White will move from sidelines to color and we've hired Howe '08 graduate Caroline Slawson (formerly Caroline Kane) to be the new sideline personality. She has worked with our friends on the Sherman Bearcats KMAD-FM broadcast for the past several years. All games will be broadcast live on howeenterprise.com with the replay of the broadcast available immediately following each game.



**Howe Police Chief Matt Whitworth's official swearing in on August 24, 2017.**

On Friday, the Howe Enterprise learned that Howe Police Chief Matt Whitworth had officially turned in his resignation to the City of Howe in order to take the position of police chief-to-be at Howe ISD. He will first serve as the SSD (safety and security director) as there is a process to be approved to have an ISD police force

which is a three to six-month process. In the interim through the process period, Whitworth will have that title instead of police chief until the ISD process has been fulfilled. Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson read the following verbiage at Monday's school board

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## 14U Bulldogs finish fourth in the state tournament



**Members of this year's 14U All-Star Howe Bulldogs were Luke Lopez, Parker Pecina, Tyler Robinson, Ethan Lopez, Luke Catching, Hunter Hance, Ben Speed, Landin Duty, Adrian Jordan, and Logan Duty. Coaches were Sergio Lopez, Steve Hance, and Paul Pecina.**

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**The Howe City Council makes the motion to approve the annual city budget.**

Brice Harvey of Dorchester petitioned the City of Howe for a zone change at 904 Maple St from single family to multi-family in order to construct a duplex on the premises. Harvey told the council that the measurements showed the lot to be 85 feet by 125 feet which would allow him to build a 65 foot wide by a 60-foot deep structure which would allow for 1,200 to 1,500 square feet per section of the duplex.

There was a discussion at the Planning & Zoning Commission meeting on Monday night with local residents that questioned having renters that are not vested in the community.

"Rent like this would generate or take a little higher-income individual," said Harvey. "There's going to have to be pride there or they don't get to stay."

"I'm trying to build nice rental properties in Howe, Texas. It would be my standard of construction," said Harvey to the council.

A nearby resident of the Maple location asked Harvey if he had other rental properties or if this were his first. Harvey's

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## Howe Football Reserved Seating Information

Persons who had reserved football seating from last year have until August 2, 2018 to renew their seats. On August 6, 2018 reserved seating will be open to the public for purchase. Reserved seating of \$25 per seat assures you a designated seat for the varsity games for the five home games of the season. Game admission tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3 for

students and must be purchased at the gate. Reserved seats may be purchased at the high school office.



### INSIDE

#### HoweEnterprise.com Readership

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Sessions: 55,172  
Users: 25,592  
Pageviews: 281,636



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Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson

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**DNA results bring unexpected experience for our family**

by Monte Walker  
Over the weekend, our family experienced

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**School Zone Academy takes top spot in three-county competition**

For the second year Workforce Texoma has

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» **City**

Continued from page 1



**Brice Harvey answers questions from neighboring residents.**

response was that he had other rental houses in Howe, but not another duplex. He stated that he hadn't had any complaints from the city on any of his properties.

"I still think it should be single-family," said a Maple Street resident.

"Put a nice house on it," said another neighbor. "I live by a duplex and we people that live in the duplex drive across our yard. We've had a lot of trouble and you cannot watch them people. I've had rent houses and I've had some really bad renters. You don't know what they're going to do when you're gone."

One resident asked a question directed at no one in particular of how a duplex would enhance property values or parking.

Mayor Jeff Stanley told the audience that the council was there to discuss the zone change and not the particulars of the structure including rent, space, and property values.

"We might as well leave it we're not going to get to say what we want to say," said a neighbor.

The mayor stated that 30 letters were sent to neighbors of 904 Maple Street in which five came back in favor of and 13 came back in deny the zone change.

Councilman Bill French made a motion to deny the zone change

which was seconded by Sam Haigis. The motion approved unopposed.

Mayor Stanley then went on to the budget item on the council agenda where he stated that the budget would gain approximately \$300,000 in revenue than in the 2017-18 budget largely due to new homes in Summit Hill and Howe Estates. He stated that the city is hiring two new employees to help with the overflow workload that has been caused by the growth.

The highlight of the evening was when Mayor Stanley stated that the city was adding \$400,000 to the road budget which caused City Administrator Joe Shephard to literally choke up his water. The correct amount was \$40,000 as the mayor misspoke. Councilman Haigis did not miss a beat and quickly stated that he approved the slotted road budget.

"We are adding \$12,000 to the park budget for repairs to Ferguson Park and we're giving a five percent increase in pay to the employees," Mayor Stanley stated.

The Ad Valorem tax has not been determined as of yet. The budget could see a slight increase or decrease depending on the what the tax rate comes in at.

The budget will be posted by August 1 and the first public hearing will be August 21 at the regular meeting which will also be the first tax hearing.

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## Howe ISD closes on property to prepare construction of new school



Howe ISD Board Members discuss details of the new school at Monday night's monthly school board meeting.

Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson informed the school board last Monday night that the architectural firm Corgan Architects have submitted preliminary plans to Gallagher Construction for preliminary pricing. Gallagher is preparing to put the project out for bid in the first part of August. The school is to be located between Summit Hill and Collins Freeway on the north side of Summit Hill Parkway.

The City of Howe asked Howe ISD to perform a water pressure test which as completed which will tell the results of the water line needed to service the minimum. That will determine the amount

needed for the water installation. Wilson said they are also working on easement language for the sewer and drainage on the property. The school is requesting a 35-foot easement.

Howe School Board President Greg Akins was unable to attend the closing for the new school, therefore, the board approved Wilson to sign all documents at closing on Thursday which was finalized just after noon that day.

At this point, the bidding will take place in a couple of weeks and construction can begin by Sept. 1 according to Wilson.

## » Police chief

*Continued from page 1*

meeting which officially initiated the creation of the Howe ISD Police Force.

WHEREAS, School Safety is a primary concern of the Howe Independent School District; and

WHEREAS, the Howe ISD Board of Trustees believe that school safety and service to the school community will be improved; and

WHEREAS, recent acts of school violence have heightened awareness and the need for a law enforcement presence in the Howe Independent School District; and

WHEREAS, Texas State Law allows for the formation of an ISD Police Department,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Howe ISD

Board of Trustees shall form the Howe ISD Police Department in accordance with state law and the Texas Education Code, and that the primary jurisdiction of the department will be any property within the Howe ISD boundaries and outside the District's boundaries when the property is owned, leased, or otherwise under the control of the Howe ISD within the state of Texas.

The school board adopted the resolution which was the first step in officially forming the department.

The new chief of police will report to the superintendent.

The board had to amend an item in the current ISD policy which authorizes the officer to carry a weapon on campus.

## School bus available for students walking in hazardous areas

Once again, the Howe ISD has approved a procedure that will allow students who walk to or from school in a hazardous area within two miles of the facility can use the bus system.

The hazardous conditions are determined by the ISD and state that the student must walk along and across a freeway, an underpass, or pass over a bridge. Another area would be an

uncontrolled traffic artery.

The school has determined hazardous areas are US Highway 75 and access roads, Highway 5, Ponderosa Road, and Old Highway 6. Anything west of Highway 75 is included on all campuses. Areas east of Highway 75 on Ponderosa has been determined as well as the service road from Ponderosa Road south to Duke Street and anything on Highway 5.

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## NFL player talks to Howe youth



**Justin Lawler of the Los Angeles Rams spoke to Howe athletes last week. Photo courtesy KTEN News.**

Justin Lawler grew up playing football in nearby Pottsboro, but now he's an NFL linebacker with the Los Angeles Rams. Having that resume now allows the 23-year-olds words to carry more weight and those words were delivered to young Howe athletes a week ago.

"It's about helping kids... that's something that I've always wanted to do," Lawler told KTEN-TV. "Now that God has given me a platform to do it on, it's something that I'm going to continue to do throughout my career."

Lawler discussed the importance of work ethic as well as playing multiple sports and not focusing on just one sport.

took," he said. "It's very simple on how to do it: You just have to discipline yourself to do it."

Several Howe students were impressed with the words of Lawler including Devin Porter.

"It shows that a local person can do great things from a small school... shows anyone can do it," he said.

"It's really cool to hear that he's from a local school," added Howe senior Spencer Akins. "It kind of makes you think that you might be able to do the same thing."

It's not every day that an NFL player shows up to Ponderosa.

*Special thanks to Brittany Breeding of KTEN News.*

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# DNA results brings unexpected experience for our family



Eugene Kenneth Walker

Mo Nguyen Vo

by Monte Walker

Over the weekend, our family experienced something overwhelmingly emotional. We were introduced to a cousin of ours that we never knew of. Not a distant cousin, but my dad's first cousin. Without DNA testing, we would have never known that we have a Vietnamese-born cousin from a relationship that took place between an Air Force Sergeant and a Vietnamese med student. This is the story of my grandfather's brother Eugene Kenneth Walker.

Many years ago, before everything was online including this newspaper and before DNA kits became widely available for purchase, I researched the history of our family and connected some dots. But a certain dot could have never have been connected without the readily available DNA testing that exists today.

As someone who has taken the Ancestry.com DNA test, the first thing it tells you is your "Ethnicity Estimate" which for me is 43 percent Ireland/Scotland/Wales along with 30 percent Scandinavia. There are six other "trace" regions which are Europe West at 15 percent, Europe South (5 percent), Finland/North Russia (4 percent), and Africa North (1 percent).

Another thing the test does is match you with other test-takers and identify them as people that share a certain ancestor and formulate the closeness of the relationship through the DNA strand. The test itself is easy to take - just spitting in a tube. Creating an ethnicity estimate based on your DNA sample is a complex process, however, based on probability, statistics shared DNA, and ongoing research and science. Ancestry.com DNA calculates your ethnicity estimate by comparing your DNA

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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

**Times are subject to change. Please check with each church for any possible changes**



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## » 14U Bulldogs *Continued from page 1*



The 14U Howe Bulldogs finished fourth in the state tournament in Longview. They opened the tournament by beating Athens 6-5 by means of a comeback. They then took down Hallsville, 7-3

and advanced to the final four by taking down Atlanta, 5-3. After three straight wins, Howe was finally eliminated by Texarkana and Longview.



# Here's Howe

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

**"With a united effort we can make the place in which we live clean, wholesome, attractive. We can make the crowded city dweller homesick to come back to us and real living. We can bring new life, new business, new beauty, to the little towns." - Mame Roberts**



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# Learn about your antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



**Dr. Georgia Caraway**

In 1898, Earl Babcock, a University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D. chemistry professor, was appointed the first director of the UND School of Mines. Years earlier he had discovered native clays of superior quality for pottery

seal was used to mark most UND pottery. After 1963, items were marked with just the students' names. Values range from \$10 to \$15 for simple student shapes to \$400 to \$500 for quality-crafted pieces.

Other university potteries were also active during this time period including the College of Industrial Arts (Texas Woman's University) and Tulane University (previously the site of Newcomb College).

It is not easy to find UND pottery in Texas. I have only found 3 pieces in all my years of collecting university pottery. The photograph shows one of them that stylistically depicts what I think are buffalo. Because of its scarcity and unusual colored glaze (deep blue), this piece is valued t about \$100.

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

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making. Classes in ceramics were taught through the chemistry department by Babcock and another chemistry instructor and accomplished potter, Marcia Bisbee. Students made sewer tile, insulators, fireplace tiles, brick, and utilitarian wares such as jugs and jars. In 1910. Margaret Cable joined UND and for the next 38 years she pioneered testing of native clays, perfected suitable glazes, started ceramics classes, and, working on her own and with her students, created unique pottery. Decorative and art pottery wares like vases, tea sets, hair receivers, tobacco jars and jardinières were also made under Cable's direction. Native flora, fauna, prairie motifs, western designs (especially cowboys and covered wagons), and Native American designs were popular decorative themes. From 1913 until 1963, a cobalt blue University

# School Zone Academy takes top spot in three-county competition



**Members of Miss Christie's 6-8 year-olds are Ava Abernathy, Collin Cloptin, Amisi Comer, Ethan Copeland, Garrett Culp, Eli Espitia, Jordyn Farmer, Raley Freeman, Noah Harmon, Price Hays, Cienna Hix, Zoey Stout, Thomas Smith, Lilly McDaniel, Reagan McKinney, Ryder Renfro, Rlee Valles, and Aaliyah Williams.**

Workforce Solutions Texoma staff encountered excited children on Thursday, July 19, when the Create a Book winners were announced. Workforce Solutions Texoma conducted the Create a Book project for the second year and expanded the age groups to include not only ages 4-5 and 6-8 but also ages 9-11. The participating child care facilities in Cooke, Fannin and Grayson Counties helped the children in their care create their own class book, with a comprehensive storyline and illustrations, all completed by the children. Through this process, the children learned basic concepts of writing, including definitions of author and illustrator and parts of a story such as characters, setting, plot, and key events.

Fourteen book submissions were received in all and this project reached over 200 children. Each child that participated received their own reading bag which contained several books and a small chalkboard or a writing

journal. The children in the winning classes of 6-8 and 9-11-year-olds also received a professionally printed copy of their class created book with the center also received an additional copy for their classroom. The project was created to encourage children to discover that learning and reading can be fun and creative. Workforce Solutions Texoma is proud of the participating classes and their hard work on this project.

The School Zone Academy in Howe took first place in the 6-8-year-old division and second in 9-11-year-old. Their books were judged for their comprehensive storyline, creativity, and grammar. A first and second place prize was distributed in each age group. The first place prize awarded to the winning child care facility was for literacy-based resources up to \$1,500 and the second place prize was for literacy-based resources up to \$750.



**Members of The School Zone Academy 9-11-year-olds.**

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» DNA

Continued from page 5



Mo Nguyen Vo (center) met her first cousins for the first time.

to a reference panel made up of thousands of people. Because reference panels and the way they analyze your DNA both change as we get more data, your ethnicity results can change as they get more data, too.

In our case, the DNA tests have been taken by my wife, mother, dad's brother, and a couple of their first cousins. Several other close relatives on my paternal-maternal side have taken the test as well.

The DNA Matches page indicates several levels of how a person is related, so in my case, it shows my mother and my son in the category of "Parent/Child." My dad's brother shows up under the "Close Family" category. My grandmother's brother shows up in the "First Cousin" category which is not exactly the exact category, but we get it - he's very close family but not in the immediate family.

The next group is "Second Cousin" and this category is still full of close family members, just not immediate family members. In the "Third Cousin" category, the matches are groups of that you share an ancestor with, but it's very likely you don't know them. It's this "Third Cousin" group that is a tedious process where the individual wants to try and find out who our shared ancestor is (which is normally a great-great-great-great something. After doing this half a dozen times, unfortunately, those requests get culled due to the time available that I do not possess to look into this research.

Recently, I received an email from someone trying to do just this and I first set aside the email and did not respond as I have been in a bad habit of doing lately. A couple of days later I get an email from my uncle saying he was contacted by this person. I still ignored it. Then I get a Facebook message from another relative who is a historian and I took the time to go back and re-read the first email from the person asking about our relationship connection. I went to my profile for the first time in quite some time and looked at the categories of close relatives, first cousins, and second cousins and BAM - there was her name, "Mo Nguyen Vo" staring me in the face right next to my other cousins that I

know very well. I thought to myself, "what in the world? How could this be?"

In her email to me, Mo Nguyen Vo was asking if I had any relatives in Vietnam in the timeframe of 1968 through 1969. My first thought was that my uncle Ken (my Papaw's youngest brother) was in Korea, but not Vietnam, so I quickly responded with, "I'm sorry, I'm not aware of anyone in our family that fits that criteria." I then told my mother the story and she informed me that Ken was in fact in Vietnam. I asked her to get his documents and tell me when and where. As it turns out, he was stationed at Phu Cat in March 1968. A year later, he was back in Texas at Goodfellow Air Force Base near San Angelo. But during that year, a relationship took place between Ken and a 31-year-old Vietnamese lady that produced Mo Nguyen Vo.

Mo's family lived in Cam Ranh during the time of her birth. Her mother worked at an American base in Qui Nhon where she met my uncle Ken. Mo's older sister told her that my uncle would pick up her mother from school in a Jeep. She learned that her father had left Vietnam shortly after her birth. He had left behind photos, but her mother had to destroy them in case the Viet Cong raided the home again. Since childhood, Mo accepted that she may never know anything more about her biological father. This was the reality for many 'My Lai' (mixed Vietnamese children) at the time.

After determining that there is a greater than 99 percent chance that my great uncle Ken was, in fact, her father, I had the daunting task of informing her of what I had found. How in the world do you have that conversation? Especially through email to someone who may or may not speak English because all of the communications have actually been made from her daughter.

One would think that it would be a very enlightening information session giving someone the information they've been seeking their entire lives. However, there were things that she didn't know

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» DNA

Continued from page 8

about her newly discovered father. Ken was married to a native Hawaiian in 1953 and remained married until her death in 1991. He was actually married during the time he was in Vietnam. How would this information play with her? I also thought it was appropriate to tell her that her father died in 1994. All of that information had to be extremely difficult and emotional to take in with one email. Being very thoughtful with her emotions, I offered to send photos of Ken that I had and that our family was welcoming and anxious to have more conversations.

In 1991, Mo and her nuclear family immigrated to the US through the AmerAsian sponsorship program. She began her search for her father in the mid-1990s.

Ken was overcome with grief of the death of his wife in 1991 and died in 1994. They had no children together. One might wonder if he had known in 1991 that his biological daughter was in the U.S. that it would have given him something to live for.

But in the end, a 49-year-old English-speaking Vietnamese cousin with has entered our family and over the weekend and we were able to meet with her and her family for the first time and let her see her biological family for the

first time. It was very emotional for her, and for us.

This is not the first time that a story like this has happened. There was the story of Bob Thedford who served in the Vietnam War from March 1968 to March 1969. His son Nhan was born in August 1969 but never knew about him.

More than 3,000 Vietnamese orphans were evacuated from Vietnam in the chaotic final days of the war. The lives of the rest changed with the Amerasian Homecoming Act of 1987, which allowed 21,000 Amerasians and more than 55,000 family members to settle in the United States.

When the last U.S. military personnel fled Saigon on April 29 and 30, 1975, they left behind a country scarred by war, a people uncertain about their future and thousands of their own children. These children came from liaisons with the laborers who filled sandbags that protected American bases. They are approaching middle age with stories as complicated as the two countries that gave them life. Growing up with the face of the enemy, they were spat on, ridiculed, beaten. They were abandoned, given away to relatives or sold as cheap labor. The families that kept them often had to hide them or shear off their telltale blond or curly locks. Some



First cousins around the 100-plus-year-old Walker family table.

were sent to re-education or work camps or ended up homeless and living on the streets.

Mo praised her mother for not abandoning her or having her killed like so many others. She praised her mother who has since passed.

Over the weekend, the family drove Mo by her dad's childhood home on Jefferson Street in Van Alstyne, which has now been torn down with a new home on the lot. She met all of her first cousins and members of her family she never knew existed.

Mo still doesn't know when she was born. But an ashtray made from a military shell shows engravings with his service time in Vietnam. It brought tears because

she now knows her approximate birthday.

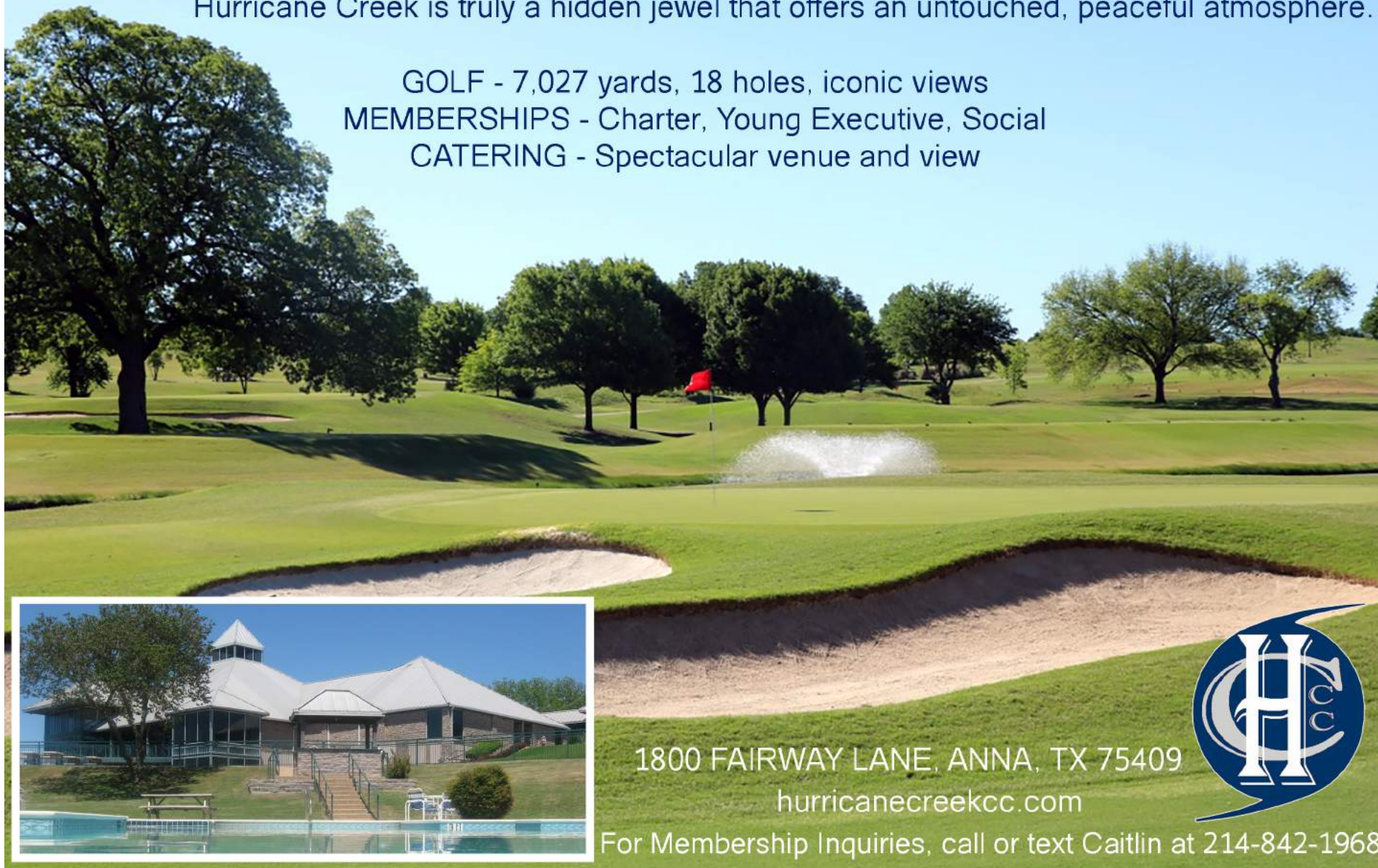
On Saturday night, she was presented her father's American Flag that was used during his funeral and was given all of his medals and military patches from his long and distinguished service career. On Sunday, the family gathered for a feast and had a special moment in a hand-held circle full of prayer and praise. She was given his baby clothes, military documents, and things that he had written. Seeing his handwriting was overwhelming for Mo as emotions were so strong all throughout the weekend.

Mo is a devout Christian and her lifelong prayers were answered. She now has a family of her own.

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3 Lb.  
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 Skinless Chicken Breast**  
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**Red Ripe  
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**Red or Black  
 Plums**  
**\$1.69**  
 Lb.



10-12 Oz.  
 Select Varieties  
**Eat Smart  
 Vegetables**  
**2/\$3**

## Best Choice SALE



**Best Choice  
 Shredded Cheese**  
 6-8 Oz.  
 Select Varieties  
**\$1.48**



**Best Choice  
 Apple Juice or  
 Cider**  
 64 Oz.  
**\$1.38**



**Best Choice  
 Pasta**  
 12-16 Oz.  
 Select Varieties  
**78¢**



**Best Choice  
 Classic Yellow  
 Mustard**  
 20 Oz.  
**68¢**



**Best Choice  
 Frozen Potatoes**  
 28-32 Oz.  
 Select Varieties  
**\$1.88**



**Best Choice  
 Mayonnaise  
 or Dressing**  
 30 Oz.  
 Select Varieties  
**\$1.48**



**Best Choice  
 Ketchup**  
 24 Oz.  
**88¢**



**Best Choice  
 Deluxe American  
 Singles**  
 16 Oz.  
 Select Varieties  
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**Best Choice  
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 16 Oz.  
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 Biscuits**  
 12 Oz.  
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 Tomatoes or  
 Tomato Sauce**  
 Select Varieties  
 14.5-15 Oz.  
**\$1.18**



**Uncle Ben's  
 Rice**  
 Select Varieties  
 6-8.8 Oz.  
**\$1.88**



**Van Camp's  
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 Beans**  
 15 Oz.  
**5/\$3**



**Knorr  
 Pasta or  
 Rice Sides**  
 Select Varieties  
 3.8-5.7 Oz.  
**99¢**



**Kraft Macaroni  
 & Cheese or Velveeta  
 Shells & Cheese**  
 Select Varieties  
 1.9-2.39 Oz.  
**\$1.18**



**Libby's  
 Vienna  
 Sausage**  
 Regular or Chicken  
 4.6 Oz.  
**58¢**



**McCormick Salad  
 Toppings 3.75-4.4 Oz.  
 or Lawry's  
 Seasoned Salt 8 Oz.**  
 Select Varieties  
**\$1.68**



**Food Network  
 Dressing 12 Oz.,  
 Cooking Sauces 15 Oz.,  
 or Dinner Kits 4-8 Oz.**  
 Select Varieties  
**\$2.99**



**A.1.  
 Steak Sauce**  
 Select Varieties  
 10 Oz.  
**\$3.38**



**Chicken of the Sea  
 Pink Salmon**  
 14.75 Oz.  
**\$3.29**



**Wesson  
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 Select Varieties  
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**2/\$5**



**Duncan Hines  
 Cake Mix**  
 Select Varieties  
 8.4-21 Oz.  
**\$2.88**



**LouAna  
 100% Pure  
 Canola or  
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**\$2.99**



**Morrison  
 Corn-Kits, Pan-Kits  
 or Combread Mix**  
 5.5-6 Oz.  
**58¢**



**Gatorade  
 Thirst Quencher  
 or Propel Drinks**  
 Select Varieties  
 24-32 Oz.  
**88¢**



**La Croix  
 Sparkling  
 Water**  
 Select Varieties  
 12 Pk./12 Oz. Cans  
**\$3.99**



**Starbucks  
 Coffee**  
 Select Varieties  
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 100% Juice or  
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12-16 Oz., Select Varieties  
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11-12 Oz.  
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Local Sweet  
Potatoes  
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Fancy  
Yellow or  
Zucchini Squash  
**78¢/lb.**

Fresh  
Limes  
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Jalapeño  
Peppers  
**89¢/lb.**

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Ice Cream**  
Select Varieties  
12 Ct. or Half Gallon  
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**Tombstone  
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Select Varieties  
19.8-27 Oz.  
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**Birds Eye  
Vegetables**  
Select Varieties  
10-16 Oz.  
**98¢**

**Totino's  
Pizza Rolls**  
Select Varieties  
90 Ct.  
**\$5.99**

**Dairy Pure Whole, 2%  
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Strawberry Milk**  
14-16 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

**Daisy  
Sour Cream**  
Select Varieties  
24 Oz.  
**\$2.49**

**Daisy  
Cottage Cheese**  
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**\$1.79**

**Dannon Activia,  
Danimals or  
YoCrunch Yogurt**  
Select Varieties, 4-6 Pk. or 32 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

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Ruffles, Cheetos or  
Fritos**  
Select Varieties, 7-9.5 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Nabisco  
Chips Ahoy!**  
Select Varieties  
7-13 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Kellogg's  
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10.5-13.1 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

**Nabisco  
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Cookies or Crackers**  
Select Varieties, 12-20.6 Oz.  
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**General Mills  
Cereal**  
Select Varieties  
19.3-22.9 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

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Cookies**  
Select Varieties  
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Pepsi Products**  
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**4/\$11**

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**Niagara  
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or Cuts**  
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Grated Parmesan &  
Romano Cheese**  
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Simply Cafe  
Steamers**  
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Select Varieties  
**\$2.88**

**Marie Callender's  
Fruit, Cream or  
Pot Pies**  
6-10 Oz.  
Select Varieties  
**\$1.98**

**Chili's  
Dinners**  
10 Oz.  
Select Varieties  
**\$2.48**

**Blue Bunny  
Classics  
Ice Cream Bars**  
20 Ct.  
Fudge, Big Star or Orange Dream  
**\$3.98**



## Howe Bulldogs head football coaches reunion scheduled for Community Pep Rally to honor Norman Dickey

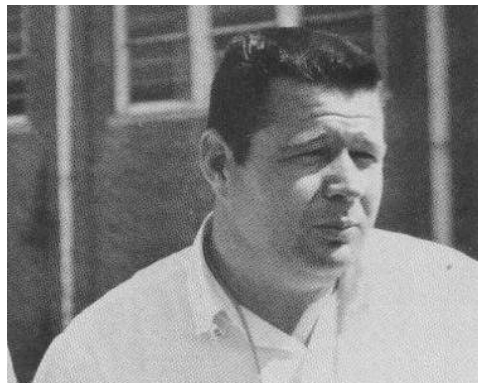
The Annual Community Pep Rally has become a tradition in Howe since 2011 and this year will be extra special. Not only will all teams be recognized from kindergarten through varsity of each fall sport, but a special tribute to Norman Dickey for his dedication to Howe athletics for over 50 years will take place that evening. All living Howe Bulldogs Head Football Coaches are invited to participate in an on-field recognition and those already confirmed to be in attendance are Buck Smith, Joey McQueen, Davey DuBose, and Zack Hudson. The pep rally is scheduled for Saturday evening, August 18 at 7 pm at Bulldog Stadium.

Several Texas high school football programs have had head coaches reunions and Denison stands out as one that continually recognizes their past leaders. However, never before have the Howe Bulldogs had such a head coaches reunion and the committee is in the process of locating and contacting each former head coach. Back in 2011 during the first community pep rally, a ceremony took place with players from each decade of the program from the 1930s to the 2010s passing of the torch (a football) from decade to decade.

Norman Dickey was Howe's 13th head coach when he was hired before the 1964 season. He coached 12 seasons and still leads all Howe coaches with 51 victories. During his tenure, the Howe Bulldogs were District, Bi-District, and Regional Champions. Dickey also served as an interim athletic director on three separate occasions before retiring from the district in 1996.

After his coaching career in Howe, Dickey was often found maintaining Bulldog Stadium, working stats, running the clock, officiating junior high games, and everything between. He also keeps a ranking for all Howe athletic teams in each major sport and has done so for decades.

The community pep rally allows athletes of all ages to run through the Bulldog tunnel on the field and be introduced to the large home crowd. A typical community pep rally recognizes cheerleaders from



Norman Dickey

pee wee to varsity, football players from kindergarten to varsity, cross country, band, volleyball, and of course Spike.

Over the years, Coach Steve Simmons has led the chants on the field for a big finale of all athletes together. The retirement of Simmons has not interfered with tradition as Simmons has confirmed the tradition train will keep rolling by Bulldog Stadium as he will be there with his megaphone.

Little Ernie's Cafe Food Truck will be on-site with hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dog baskets, and Dippin' Dots. All proceeds will be donated to the Howe Athletic Booster Club.

Howe's newest Head Football Coach Bill Jehling will get a special welcome and greeting from all of the former Howe head coaches in attendance. All living Howe Bulldogs Head Coaches are invited to be in attendance and be recognized. The list:

- Norman Dickey, 1964-75 (confirmed)
- Buck Smith, 1980-84 (confirmed)
- Jim Fryar, 1985-89 (unable to attend)
- Joey McQueen, 1990-92 (confirmed)
- Terry Davis, 1993-95
- Davey DuBose, 1996-2000 (confirmed)
- Larry McFarlin, 2001-02
- Woody Martin, 2003-05
- Stony Coffman, 2006-09
- Cory Crane, 2010
- Joe Watson, 2011-12
- Zack Hudson, 2013-17 (confirmed)

For more information, Monte Walker at 1-903-339-0100 or at [mwalker@howenterprise.com](mailto:mwalker@howenterprise.com)

## Can you predict if it would be worth it to move to a smaller town for a lower cost of living?



Taylor Kovar

Hi Taylor - My wife and I are considering moving out of a big city because everything is just so expensive. At the same time, I'm worried we'll make a lot less money in a smaller town and it'll just even out. We both have college educations and have experience with administrative work and management. Is there any way to predict how this will work out? - Forrest

Hey Forrest - Welcome to the conundrum that so many millennials are facing. Some people thrive when they move from high-cost living to a more affordable area, while others encounter a whole new set of challenges. Here are a few indicators to help you understand how small-town living might treat you.

1. Housing. This particular living cost is important for a few different reasons. The most obvious is how much money you can save on your rent or mortgage by moving to a smaller town or a more rural area. Housing and rental prices are also important because they can help you gauge population growth. As much as you want to save money on your living arrangement, a shockingly low price could be a sign that more people are going than coming in that particular area. People who leave cities hastily and head for a region with the cheapest housing are usually the ones who

have the most difficulty finding good jobs. Keep that in mind before springing for an awesome mansion in the middle of nowhere.

2. Adjacent industries. I'm sure you'll check job availability before you pack up and head to a new town, and I'd encourage you to research the biggest employers in the surrounding counties as well. When a nearby district has lots of jobs in education, government or medicine, that usually helps sustain a variety of other businesses. If an area mostly employs people in a specific trade like mining or forestry, that might limit the open positions. Finding a city or county with an assortment of industries will make a big difference in your job search.

3. Competition. This isn't particularly easy to figure out, but you should give some thought to what the professional competition will be like in a given area. Does your work history give you experience that will translate to jobs in a smaller market? In some cases, working as a legal secretary in a Manhattan firm will make you an appealing candidate for a variety of jobs. Meanwhile, some employers won't care that you've worked for fancy companies in the past. As you look for work you're qualified for and interested in, focus on jobs you'll be better suited for than someone without your experience.

I believe you can find work when you leave the big city for smaller pastures. As long as you have a strategy in place, you should be able to land a job and enjoy living someplace where your dollars go further. Good luck to you and your wife, Forrest!

**Taylor Kovar - Family Man. Wealth Manager. Author. Speaker. Serial Entrepreneur. Travel Lover. Chick-Fil-A Fanatic. Kovar is the CEO and founder of Kovar Capital Management LLC of Lufkin, Texas.**

**Howe**

**COMMUNITY PEP RALLY**

**AUGUST 18**

**BULLDOG STADIUM 7 PM**

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**2018 Howe Bulldogs**

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8/31	Ponder	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
9/7	at S&S	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
9/14	Bells (homecoming)	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
9/21	at Boyd	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
9/28	Bonham	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
10/5	at Emory Rains	7:30 pm	101.7 FM		
10/12	Pottsboro	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
10/19	at Lone Oak	7:30 pm	88.1 FM		
10/26	Commerce	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
11/2	at Van Alstyne	7:30 pm	104.1 FM		
11/9	Bye				





## When praying for rain, don't forget an umbrella



**Dr. Billy Holland**

I've heard the old saying that "life is not a bed of roses" for as long as I can remember. I understand what it's trying to convey but I've also thought that it would not really be all that

great to lay down on a bed of sharp thorns. Nevertheless, it's safe to say our journey will have its ups and downs and unfortunately, most of us will experience our share of hard times. Whether it's a financial worry, a medical situation, family problems, a concern for the world, or just being discouraged from the relentless grind of our job, life can be tough. However, in the midst of all that is going on, we can always turn to God who is filled with an endless source of strength, hope, and love. We can choose to embrace the encouraging truth that God cares about our problems and how He has the power and the solutions to give us the victory no matter the size of our mountain or how dark the night. "And God is able to bless you abundantly, so that in all things at all times, having all that you need, you will abound in every good work" II Corinthians 9:8.

Yes, there are bumps in the road that can help us learn about faith and patience but whatever the crisis it was not God's intention for us to dwell in a state of defeat. In spite of being surrounded by negative forces, we have been given the opportunity through Christ to abide in His presence where there is an abundance of joy, security, and peace. In John chapter ten and verse ten and eleven we find the words of Christ, "The thief comes not but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: but I (Jesus) have come that you might have life and that you might have it more abundantly. I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd gives his life for the sheep." Whatever the situation, He has promised that He wants to save you and bring you through your trials stronger and more confident than ever.

The concept of God supplying our needs us are wonderful and true spiritual realities but there is also a very important component to receiving His abundant blessings and that is our responsibility to believe. If we do not have faith, it's not only impossible to please Him but highly unlikely that His miracles can be activated into our life. In Jeremiah chapter 29, we see in verse 11 that we are always on His mind and He has planned very good things for us to enjoy. But continuing in the context, the next two verses mention for us to take the initiative to call upon Him, pray, and seek His presence with all of our heart which of course includes the element of trust and assurance.

I recall a story about a small farming community that had been experiencing a terrible drought. The crops were dying in the fields and everyone was very worried because this is how they made their living. The pastor of the local church called a special prayer service for all the people of the town to gather in front of the church and spend some time agreeing in faith that God would send some rain. Many people arrived and you could sense the seriousness among the crowd. As the pastor was getting ready to begin the meeting, he noticed a young girl standing quietly in the front. Her face was beaming with excitement and then he saw beside her, open and ready for use, was a large colorful umbrella. As he stared at the umbrella, he was a little ashamed that he did not bring one but also felt a sudden surge of hope and confidence. The little girl's childlike innocence warmed his heart as he realized how much faith she possessed. Though the town had come together to pray for rain, it seemed no one else had thought that maybe they should bring an umbrella to keep from getting wet.

A life without a positive expectation and a hopeful anticipation of goodness is an example of the miserable pessimist who abides in the shadows of fear and sadness. The world and even our own human nature is constantly telling us it's

impossible, it's risky, it's hopeless, but we will believe that nothing is too difficult for God and all things are possible with Him.

Read more articles and stories at [billyhollandministries.com](http://billyhollandministries.com)

**Verse of the Week**

**"For if I think I am something when I am nothing, I deceive myself!"**

— Galatians 6:3 (MEV)





**Abby's**  
RESTAURANT



**Lunch Special**

- Chicken Fried Steak**  
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- Catfish Plate**  
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- Spaghetti Plate**  
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- 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
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## Howe ISD handbook revisions include cafeteria charges and cyber-bullying

A year ago, the Howe ISD changed from a handbook system that allowed for each campus to have their own policies to a blanket Howe ISD policy handbook with three sections to set each campuses differences.

Howe Middle School Principal Clay Wilson announced to the school board last Monday night that the overall Howe ISD handbook revisions for the 2018-19 school year include a change in the cafeteria charge limit to \$15 at the elementary school and \$10 at the middle and high school campuses.

There is also a lengthy revision to bullying. In accordance to David's Law which was passed a year ago under Texas Senate Bill 179.

Under David's Law, Texas public schools will have the authority to address cyber-bullying that occurs off-campus. Schools will be required to notify a bullying victim's parents of a bullying incident within three business days after the incident is reported and must notify the parents of an aggressor within a reasonable amount of time. School procedures for reporting bullying incidents must include anonymous reporting for students. Schools will be able to expel students who engage in very serious bullying. This includes bullying that (i) encourages another student to commit suicide (i.e., suicide baiting), (ii) incites violence against another student, or (iii) involves releasing indecent photos of another student. Strong protections from civil or criminal liabilities will be given to schools and school personnel who report criminal bullying to law enforcement officials. There will be new provisions in the law to promote mental health education, including education about the effects of grief and trauma on a student's mental health and learning. The role of school counselors will be expanded to include mediating interpersonal conflicts among students, including accusations of bullying.

Clay Wilson also noted the middle school handbook revisions which reflected the cafeteria charge changes and discipline issues.

"Our biggest issue last year was that we saw an increase in kids not doing work. One thing that we're looking at this year is to find ways to get kids engaged and finding ways to motivate kids to do their work," said Clay Wilson. "There are too many kids who are content with grades in the 60s and 50s and they're okay with doing summer school. What we're trying to do is to create higher expectations for themselves."

With the revisions, students that consistently fail to turn in work may be subject to disciplinary action.

"We don't just start out putting kids in ISS (In School Suspension)," said Wilson. "We will talk to kids, we will talk to parents. We assign lunch detentions, after school detentions, ISS. We work them through a scale and there's communication with the parents along with way. But we're getting more and more kids like that."

Another item that has been revised is that students are required to be eligible for cheerleading tryouts during the week of tryouts.

The middle has removed the Pride Program and are looking at replacing it with something similar but perhaps with more motivation to kids that felt they were eliminated from the program early on.

Also added to the middle school handbook is verbiage that states that students that have

unfinished assignments will not be eligible to attend the school dance.

"Our goal this year is to have students have higher expectations for themselves," said Wilson. "I sent home a letter last week talking to their parents about 'you wouldn't want a plumber or an electrician doing a job that's 50 percent. You want someone who's going to do the full job. And that's what we've got to get our kids to do because it impacts them on an academic level.'"

At the elementary school, the bell schedule has been changed to accommodate breakfast times, therefore, they have backed up the time by five minutes.

A big change is to restrict parents from walking their kids into the building without checking in at the office. This will go in to effect after the first week of school.

"We just see that as a safety effort," said Howe Elementary School Principal Charissia Doty. "When the doors are open, the parents just come in and we don't know whether they're going to a bathroom or where they go."

Another change being made is disallowing email to be the form of communication for student pick-up changes or general information. Parents will now have to call the office in order to make changes.

Students will now be sent home if their temperature is at 99.9 degrees or more in accordance to the information provided to the nurse.

The elementary school is also reversing the big trip to the Allen Extravaganza to make it for students with exceptional attendance instead of exceptional behavior. The exceptional behavior reward will be held at the school.

## Howe ISD staff changes

Howe Middle School Principal Clay Wilson announced to the school board last Monday that Dusty Williams will move from fifth grade reading to seventh grade Texas History. Replacing Williams in fifth-grade reading is Donna Snells who comes to Howe from Missouri. David Kershner has been hired as a sixth-grade coach and a social studies teacher. Carly Price has been hired to be a P.E. teacher and girls coach. Sarah Salinas will be the new fifth-grade social studies teacher.

The elementary campus has hired Curt Ashby who will be coming from Little Elm. He was a coach and will now be filling the P.E. vacancy that is open due to the retirement of Steve Simmons. Cassandra Lindly has been hired as a special education aide. Elementary Principal Charissia Doty says that they are still trying to fill two aide positions.

The high school has 11 new staff members for the new year. Michael Nation has been hired as a first-year teacher. He's a percussion specialist and will serve as an assistant band director. Alan Hayben has been hired as a health teacher and will serve as P.E. teacher. The ASL program will continue as a young lady has been hired who graduated in May from Lamar University. Raymond Douglass has also been hired to teach US History and comes from the Pasadena area.

Superintendent Kevin Wilson stated that he accepted resignations from April Adams, Delosha Payne, and Jeff Martin.



# Texas History Minute



**Dr. Ken Bridges**

Since Karen Silkwood joined Kerr-McGee in 1972, workers and management clashed over safety issues at the nuclear fuel-processing plant near Oklahoma City. Uranium

and plutonium, both highly radioactive and highly dangerous substances, were found across the plant, imperiling the safety of employees. Silkwood had risen to become a leader in the local labor union by 1974 and loudly demanded a full accounting by the company and protections for workers. However, the Texas native's own role was about to grow even more bizarre and dangerous.

By November 1974, Silkwood and other officials with the local Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers Union had met with federal investigators regarding their allegations about the plant. Silkwood was collecting documents and evidence to bolster the union's case.

On November 5, as she left the she was found contaminated with plutonium and scrubbed down to try to minimize the effects. Her apartment was also found to have high levels of radioactive contamination as well as radiation in her urine. The glovebox at her work station (workers would put their hands inside gloves connected to boxes designed to shield them from contamination while they manipulated the toxic substances they were working with) showed contamination on the outside of the gloves – something that was impossible without a leak in the unit or deliberate contamination. No leak was found. That evening before she left work, tests showed she was clean.

She had been reassigned to administrative duties, yet she was found to have contamination on her hands the next day. Company officials investigated her apartment and found traces of plutonium in the kitchen, bedroom, and floor. However, no traces were found in her locker at the plant, her car, or in any area leading to her apartment.

On the night of November 13, after a lively union meeting, she began driving to Oklahoma City to show her collected documents to a reporter from The New York Times. She never arrived. Shortly after she left, her car ran off the road and crashed, killing Silkwood. Oklahoma Highway Patrol officers said she had fallen asleep at the wheel, dead at the age of 28. The documents she had with her in her car were missing and never found. A private investigator later noted the rear

bumper was dented and contained metal and rubber fragments, suggesting she was run off the road.

Her father, as next of kin, agreed to an autopsy of his daughter. Though a small dose of a prescription sedative was found in her bloodstream, it was not enough to cause her to fall asleep, especially in the short time after she left the meeting. Plutonium levels in her lungs showed that she had only recently been contaminated. In fact, the findings were considered important from a scientific standpoint regarding plutonium exposure and treatment of future cases.

The FBI, Atomic Energy Commission, and Nuclear Regulatory Commission initiated an investigation shortly after Silkwood's death. The report, completed in May 1975, showed that Silkwood's contamination in November did not occur at the plant. Furthermore, uranium pellets were found strewn all over the plant and the grounds surrounding the building. The plant was using plutonium metal even though it had no license to do so. Spills were not reported. The report also noted several instances where the company's record-keeping was problematic. Subsequent investigations showed that Kerr-McGee had misplaced nearly 50 pounds of plutonium. More than a dozen other safety violations alleged by the union were cited.

Her family sued Kerr-McGee. In a case that all the way to the Supreme Court, Silkwood's family in 1979 was awarded \$10.5 million in punitive damages (more than \$37 million in 2018 dollars) for negligence. Silkwood was cleared of any suggestions that she had stolen plutonium, and the court found that some other unidentified person had planted it at her apartment.

No evidence has ever connected any Kerr-McGee official with the car accident or the contamination of the apartment. No suspects were ever identified and no active criminal investigation is underway. Kerr-McGee quietly exited the nuclear industry shortly after Silkwood's death. The Cimarron plant closed in 1975.

In 1983, a popular film about her life, titled Silkwood, premiered, starring Meryl Streep as Silkwood and Kurt Russell. The film earned five Academy Award nominations in 1984 and won several other awards. The Cimarron plant was declared decontaminated by 1994. Questions surrounding the death of Karen Silkwood still circulate to this day.

**Dr. Bridges is a Texas native, writer, and history professor. He can be reached at [drkenbridges@gmail.com](mailto:drkenbridges@gmail.com).**

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**Nick Anderson**  
 Foreword by James Baker III

**YOU KNOW HOW TO PRONOUNCE "REFUGIO."**

**RA-FEW-ER-GEEEOH...**

*Nick Anderson*



## Dulling the sting of rejection



**Samuel Moore-Sobel is a freelance writer. He is currently working on a memoir and publishes a blog which can be found by visiting [www.holdingontohopetoday.com](http://www.holdingontohopetoday.com) Follow him on both Facebook and Twitter.**

You forget how much it hurts. The pain felt nearly unavoidable, clouding your sense of well-being while eradicating nearly every ounce of self-confidence in your possession. It shouldn't matter, you tell yourself. But it does. And it likely always will.

Rejection. A key part of our human existence; yet somehow, experience does little to lessen the effects of its reach.

My most recent rejection was experienced as a result of a newfound desire to rescue previously crafted prose from continuing to collect metaphorical dust within the documents folder on my computer. Shaking off the cobwebs of my unpublished work, I increased my submissions to several publications.

Within a week, I had already received my first rejection.

The e-mail began with a thank you, extending a courtesy to presumably soften the coming blow.

"This is an interesting topic, but the piece is missing the connection to a bigger picture idea, the reflection or takeaway..."

The words hit me like a ton of bricks.

In the case of writers, experiencing rejection is far from unique. Even the most famous of authors have experienced having their work turned away. Authors such as Gertrude Stein, Jack Kerouac, J.K. Rowling all had manuscripts rejected by publishers.

Rejection is not limited to writers. Steve Jobs was forced out of the company he once began. The Beatles, U2, Madonna and Elvis all struggled in their early careers to break through. There are countless stories, too many to recount, of artists and businessmen and writers and actors who spent years being misunderstood before making it big.

Most of us experience an inordinate amount of rejection over the course

of our lives. Whether personally or professionally, rejection is far from out of the ordinary. We fail to obtain every job for which we interview, or secure a date with everyone to whom we are attracted. Experiencing rejection, no matter how unpleasant, is nearly a guarantee.

Despite this, we oftentimes let rejection get the better of us. According to Psychology Today, the way our brain reacts to rejection is similar in nature to experiencing physical pain. Emotionally, it is hard not to process being turned away without allowing our view of ourselves to be distorted. Causing us to question our talents or abilities, possibly even forcing us to reconsider the wisdom in pursuing the path to which we aspire.

I felt myself succumbing to these negative thoughts as I reeled from this unwanted news. Until I realized that rejection is not a determinant of future success; nor is it always a reflection on our individual work. In the case of writing, a piece could easily have been rejected for reasons entirely unrelated to the quality of the writing. Same thing goes for musicians, actors, and businessmen alike. Even in our personal lives, a rejection may say more about the other person than it does about us.

It is highly unlikely that any of us will ever reach a place where rejection fails to illicit even the smallest bit of sadness. However, adversity never fails to present an opportunity for growth. There is nothing wrong with re-evaluating our life in the wake of rejection; but, it is important to remind ourselves in these moments of who we are.

We live in a world that often defines our personhood by the level of success achieved. The lines on our resume taking precedent over all other qualities. Yet the essence of who we are as human beings transcends any arbitrary list of impressive achievements. Besides, the lives we live and the relationships we form are far more important than the successes we log along the way.

Within a few days, the sting of rejection began to subside, aided by my willingness to get back up and try again. Realizing that the future is far from guaranteed, with plenty of opportunities for both success and failure on the road ahead. So the next time you experience that much-loathed feeling of rejection fellow readers, take heart. Your next rejection may lead to your greatest success; and, even if you experience more rejection along the way, you have the power to ensure it doesn't define you.

*Samuel Moore-Sobel is a freelance writer. To have words of hope delivered directly to your inbox, visit [www.holdingontohopetoday.com](http://www.holdingontohopetoday.com) to subscribe to his blog today.*

## Texoma Patriots to discuss Korea

The Texoma Patriots invite everyone to join their upcoming meeting tonight, Monday, July 23, at 7 pm at Buck Snort BBQ, 224 E. Jefferson St, Van Alstyne. The speakers are Jesse Verdin and Kirk Launius and the topic is Korea.

The Patriots will be discussing what is commonly referred to as "The Forgotten War," which began on June 25, 1950. On July 27, 1953, the Armistice to end the Korean War was signed. Recently President Trump met with North Korea's leader Kim Jong Un. Talks are ongoing between the US and North Korea to repatriate remains of Korean War service members. The ultimate goal of these talks is to denuclearize the peninsula and sign a treaty to finally end the war.

The Patriots have invited two speakers: Jesse Verdin is a Korean War veteran (Marine) who served in reconnaissance. Upon leaving the service he became an American champion ballroom dancer and instructor. Kirk Launius' military duty (Navy) sent him to the Republic of Korea years later. Launius has continued his involvement there and volunteers with Nehemiah Global Initiative. Since 2017 NGI has been working to rescue North Korean defectors. Both speakers



have first-hand knowledge of the peninsula but at different times and quite different experiences.

Bring your friends, family, and young people who are interested in America's past and future - everyone is welcome. There is no charge to attend. No RSVP required. Jim Smith will have his barbecue buffet open at 5 pm so those can eat before the meeting.

## FBC Howe group spends the week at Camp Copass



**The First Baptist Church of Howe sent 26 kids aged third grade through sixth grade and seven sponsors to the annual preteen camp at Camp Copass in Denton, Texas last week.**  
*Submitted photo.*

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## Living with children



**John Rosemond**

Most of the stuff today's parents worry about - and let's face facts...the worrier in question, the worrier supreme, is almost always the mother (not because of some weakness, but simply because she consumes parenting media that, as a rule, generate lots of worry) - is not worth the emotional energy. Left alone, it will "come out in the wash," as they say, "they" being parents who understand that children are odd.

Yes, children are odd. Sometimes, they are even weird. They do odd, strange, weird, bizarre, inexplicable things that, in most cases, concerning most kids, have no meaning at all in the sense of being indicators of deep, dark problems embedded in their supposedly delicate psyches. Furthermore, most of the odd, etc. things they do are completely unrelated to and disconnected from the manner in which they have been raised. "You are not the cue ball in your child's life," I tell my audiences around the USA. "Your child was born with free will - both a blessing and a curse."

Fifty-plus years ago, before professional parenting experts (Who, me?) began muddying up America's parenting waters with psycho-garbage, there existed a parenting vernacular that is no longer in common use. It consisted of pithy phrases like "Children should be seen and not heard" and "You made this bed, so YOU are going to lie in it." One such pithiness was "Every child has a mind of his own." In eight words, that expressed what I used more than fifty to express in the above paragraph. My mother, her mother, her mother's mother, and so on down the line knew that no matter how "good" their parenting was by any standard, their children were still capable, on any given day, of despicable. And no matter how smart their children were, they were capable, on any given day, of moronic behavior. So are yours. You are not your child's personal savior, put in his life to save him from the wages of sin, to insure his admission to Heaven or his passage

into perpetual Nirvana, whatever your tastes may be.

So, back to the point. Have you ever noticed that the parents who seem to have the most well-behaved children tend to be, as a rule, very laid back? They're not worrying about much, if anything. That's because worry is self-fulfilling. When you worry about something, the something in question becomes more likely. Worry is also paralyzing, meaning that if the something you worry about does happen, your head is filled with so much confusion that you don't know what to do about it. Parents who don't worry, when worrisome things happen, simply deal with them...one at a time. Because they don't worry, they are capable of acting effectively when their kids confuse free will with freedom. They don't think that every stupid, odd, sociopathic thing their kids do predicts some future apocalypse. They just deal, one thing at a time.

In this dealing, they have but one goal: to make the child fully responsible for what he or she did or didn't do. They mete out consequences such that the child bears the full emotional weight of the problem. The rule is: When a child does something bad, the child, and only the child, should feel bad about it. With some kids, the ones with especially hard heads, getting the message across makes the average mental health professional gasp.

The typical parent who is reading this is a good parent. You are doing your best. People who don't fit that description don't read stuff like this. So, relax. Take a load off. Let the chips in your child's life fall where they may and deal with the resulting messes one at a time with the calm conviction that you're doing what you should and that it's high time your child started doing what HE should.

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

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



## Texoma Hot Jobs

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**This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 3 years of related experience.**

**Job Title** MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN  
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**Posting Link** <http://bit.ly/2kihzfq>

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**This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 5 years of related experience.**

## Jerry Park steps down from Planning & Zoning

It was announced at Monday's City of Howe Planning & Zoning Commission meeting that longtime P&Z board member Jerry Park would be stepping down from his seat. Park is no stranger to volunteering for Howe. Back in the mid-1970s, the Howe Volunteer Fire Department put out a plea for additional members and Jerry Park was one of the ones to sign up to serve the community.

Park and his wife Joyce moved to Howe in August of 1964. He became employed with the US Postal Service the same week. He and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May of 2014.

The Howe Fire Department gives two scholarships each year to graduating Howe seniors and has done this for quite some time. After the retirement of Park and with his long tenure of service and dedication to the city, the department decided to name its annual scholarship after him.

"It's an honor, I think they went further than they needed to," Park said in a May 2014 interview with the Howe Enterprise. "It's over and above what I thought was necessary but they did it anyway."

Park was also a military man serving in the US Army from 1959-1962 and was stationed in Alaska. He actually received overseas pay for being in Alaska, even though Alaska became a state in 1959. He joined the Army as a 19-year-old because a friend of his called him and asked him to join him on the 'buddy plan' which meant they would go to basic training together. He was making



**Jerry Park**

fifty cents per hour working at a repair shop and thought that it wouldn't be a bad idea to join.

"They guaranteed you schooling of your preference and at that time I always enjoyed watching the weather news on the TV. So I enlisted to go to that school for meteorology," Park said in 2014. "My buddy that was going to go in with me failed his induction test, so he didn't even go in with me. I wound up going anyway. I didn't regret it. I wasn't doing anything else productive at that time."

Since that time, Park has been an overly-productive member of the Howe community by serving in nearly every volunteer capacity possible.

"He's a unique individual and you can't replace him," said Howe City Councilman Bill French during Tuesday night's council meeting. "No one can do it as good as Jerry did - at anything."

Mayor Jeff Stanley appointed Lisa Tibbets to take his place on the P&Z which was eventually approved by the council.

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

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The Howe Enterprise



Photo gallery: HHS Graduation

<https://www.howeenterprise.com/2018/HHS->



# 77 years ago this week The Howe Messenger

VOLUME XVIII

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1941

NUMBER 26

## UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—(UP)—Howe the growing pressure for a special session of the Texas Legislature to pass a road bond assumption act can be resisted, none in Austin is able to point out.

A check of the list of counties that have either county-wide or district road bonds that the state has been servicing showed that all except 29 of the 254 counties have been receiving this aid.

Every senator has some county in his district that has been receiving aid. Every representative but one has a participating county. The exception is Rep. Earl Huddleston of Oglesby who represents Coryell and Hamilton counties, neither of which has bonds eligible for state servicing.

Other counties without eligible bonds are Armstrong, Borden, Bosque, Castro, Crane, Dallam, Floyd, Gaines, Glasscock, Hockley, Kennedy, King, Lampasas, Loving, Mills, Ochiltree, Sherman and Yoakum.

All of these are in senatorial and representative districts with other counties that have eligible road bond issues. So their senators and representatives will get complaints when taxpayers realize that counties will have to levy additional taxes for bond retirement, or permit their bonds to get in bad standing.

Exact amounts due for servicing bonds varies from year to year. The latest report by the board of county and district road bond indebtedness carried the amounts for the fiscal year between Sept. 1, 1939, and Aug. 31, 1940. The total amount of state warrants issued to finance eligible issues in that year was approximately \$9,642,059. If the bond assumption is not continued, approximately this amount will have to be shouldered again by the counties.

Some counties will have to take up 100 per cent of the burden of servicing their road bonds. These counties for which the state has been paying all outstanding road bonds are Bailey, Bandera, Carson, Dawson, Edwards, Hartley, Hudspeth, Jack, Jim Hogg, Midland, Nacogdoches, Oldham, Parmour, Potter and Val Verde.

The percentage serviced for other counties varies according to the amount of the issues that was expended on roads taken into the state highway system before Jan. 2, 1939.

In recent years, the cent-a-gallon of gasoline tax allocated to bond assumption has produced more than is required for annual servicing of eligible bonds. The surplus has been distributed to counties on a basis of amounts due to them but unpaid in the early years of road bond assumption when the tax did not produce enough revenue for all eligible bonds.

Defeat of the road bond assumption bill at the recent regular session of the Legislature was caused largely by a dispute over disposition of the surplus, now about \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year. The senate wanted to give it to the Highway Department and the house voted to continue its distribution to counties.

Other points in dispute at the regular session were whether the Highway Commission should be authorized to class as eligible bonds issued up to Jan. 2, 1941, and used for roads of military importance; and whether bonds voted but not issued before Jan. 2, 1939, should be classified as eligible.

The Texas senate set a precedent in the closing days of the recent legislative session by authorizing an expense account up to \$50 a month for each senator while the legislature is not in session. Each legislator is provided with secretarial help, stamps, supplies, and funds for telephone and telegraph bills while the legislature is in session—but the between session appropriation is a new idea.

The house voted to give each representative \$20 for stamps and

See DOME On Page Five

## Last Rites for Mrs. C. A. Harding

Funeral services for Mrs. C. A. Harding 61, who died at her home in Dover Plains, N. Y., Saturday, were held at the First Methodist Church in Wichita Falls at 4:30 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Paul E. Martin, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Harding, who visited the Gee family here a few weeks ago, is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Vance Ragland and Miss Charis Mae Harding, both of Wichita Falls, Mrs. G. W. Harris of Iowa Park and Mrs. T. C. Vaughan of Dover Plains, N. Y.; two sons, J. B. and J. P. Harding, both of Richmond, Va.; six brothers, John Pete, Mark, J. P., Clint and Tas Gee, all of Howe; three sisters, Miss Velma Gee and Mrs. Mary Hughett of Dallas and Mrs. W. E. Nations of Whitesboro and a stepmother, Mrs. J. P. Gee, of Howe.

Those from Howe attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. John Gee, Pete, Mark, J. P. and Tas Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradshaw and Mrs. Frank Slaughter, Mrs. Mary Hughett, Miss Velma Gee and Mrs. R. S. McFarland of Dallas and Jess Bone of McKinney were also among those present.

## BAPTIST MEETING DATES CHANGED AGAIN

It was decided at a meeting of the Baptist congregation Sunday morning to change the dates for the church revival meeting to the last two weeks in August in order to avoid a conflict with the meeting in progress at the Christian church.

## Animal Welfare Body Feels Defense Demands

Dallas—(UP)—The Dallas animal protective league is swamped with defense work — finding homes for orphaned pets given up by owners called to training camps in the selective service program.

Mrs. Emilie Schulyer, executive secretary, said: "The owners are young men who have no one with whom they can leave a pet, and the parting is often pitiful."

"One young fellow brought us a fine wire-haired terrier one afternoon and hurried away. But the next morning he came back, and crawled into the cage with the dog and just sat there. He kept coming back every day until he was finally sent to camp."

The league placed 192 dogs in homes from Sept. 1 to May 1—an average far above "pre-selective-service days."

Its employees receive about 75 calls a day for help. Most of them are from pet owners whose cats are stranded in trees or who are bothered by the sudden descent of a swarm of bees, but occasionally the league gets a call "for the books."

One woman called to relate to Mrs. Schulyer that her Trixie had backed into a "pin-cushion" cactus.

"So what?" Mrs. Schulyer replied in a much longer and a much more politely-phrased answer.

"You just seemed so sympathetic," said the caller, "that I thought maybe you would like to come out and help pick out the stickers."

## WELL, WELL! WE SELDOM GO FISHING, THEN

Fort Worth—(UP)—If a man sits on the river bank with a pole in hand and hook in the water, is he fishing?

Well, the state couldn't prove it in a recent fishing complaint against E. D. Custer. Assistant District Attorney Jack Ray said the man had bagged no fish so there was no evidence to prove that he actually was fishing with an "illegal device."

Custer was using a three-pronged hook.

Mrs. Harry Mitchel of Everglades, Fla., visited Mrs. J. L. Blackburn Tuesday.

## MESSENGER EDITOR SENT SMALL WATERMELON

Last winter John P. Sewell of Pearsall addressed a card to the Messenger asking that the editor find some one to dig up and ship him some black walnut sprouts. For the editor's assistance he promised to send a watermelon as soon as the crop came in. Tuesday a letter was received from Mr. Sewell advising that he was sending the melon and apologizing because he was unable to send a large one due to the fact he was getting too old to do heavy lifting. He had only 150 acres of melons, he wrote, and in the event we were not satisfied with the size we could come down and pick a large one.

Later that afternoon we heard a great deal of grunting and groaning in the front office and upon investigating found Jess Brinkley trying to get in the front door with the melon which had just arrived by express. The waybill showed it to weigh 40 pounds.

Jess says he hopes we don't get a large one if this is supposed to be small.

## Revival Subjects for Next Week Given

The Christian church revival is to continue through next week and Rev. Chas. B. Holder extends an urgent invitation to all to attend and take part in the services which are held each evening at 8:15 on the church lawn. Rev. Alex Mooty, pastor, is leader of the song services.

Subjects for next weeks sermons have been announced as follows:

Sunday morning—What is Worship?  
Sunday night—I Believe in the Church.

Monday night—Miracles That Did Not Happen.

Tuesday night—What Is Religion For?

Wednesday night—Do You Owe Jesus Anything?

Thursday night—Do You Care to Live?

Friday night—The Savior of Men.

Sunday morning—Our Precious Faith.

Sunday night—The Gospel Invitation.

## Army Housekeeper No Slouch at Buying

Austin—(UP)—The quartermaster corps of the U. S. army is one of the best customers that Texas merchants have these days.

In June, the executive office's industrial statistics reporter said, the QM supply officer at Fort Sam Houston spent \$835,420 for groceries, laundry supplies, and incidentals. Since April 1, the Fort Sam Houston QM officer has paid out \$2,458,161.29 to Texas merchants.

These do not include the millions of dollars spent by the war and navy department for construction, equipment, armament, and wages in the state.

The housewife who worries about whether to buy one can of spinach or two might enjoy reading some of the items on the QM officer's grocery list. Such as these, which are only a few of the orders placed:

15,000 pounds of soap	\$1,399.00
30,000 pounds of sugar	1,506.00
110,000 memorandum pads	4,441.00
19,800 pounds of dried beans	911.00
66,500 pounds of laundry soda	909.06
8,064 packages of egg noodles	435.36
173,904 pounds of lard substitute	20,242.29
18,475 pounds of peaches	1,561.04
79,350 pounds of corned beef	23,118.31
628,000 pounds of sausage	11,915.50
522,735 pounds of beef	78,081.73

A. M. Ferguson is having the interior of his residence repainted and papered. W. C. Frampton is doing the work.

## And This Little Dog Went to Market

Some question has been raised during the past two weeks in regard to the grading of onions by West and Griffin, Princeton onion buyers, since discovery of a female setter puppy in a carload of onions shipped by this firm from Dawson, Texas to Rochester, N. Y.

Finding of the pup which was almost starved after her six-day trip in the refrigerator car, resulted in an almost nation-wide search for the owner, it finally being determined that the dog belonged to five-year-old Velton Douglas French of Dawson. No one seems to know how the dog got into the freight car and Velton doesn't care now that he has the dog back through the efforts of two large shipping companies and one of the nation's leading railroads.

## Aluminum Drive to Start Tuesday

The dates for the scrap aluminum drive have been changed. W. P. Thompson announced this week. The drive is scheduled to run from July 22 to July 29, now Mr. Thompson says.

Quite a bit of the scrap metal, which is to be used in the manufacture of planes for national defense, was brought to Mr. Thompson's office in response to the first announcement, he says. He is desirous of accumulating every bit of discarded aluminum in this area, he says, and requests that it be brought to his office in time to be sent to Sherman late in the evening of Monday, July 28.

## Columnist Gets Jitters at Spiritualist Meeting

Commerce—(UP)—Ever since Joe Gandy heard, at a spiritualist meeting, that he was being shadowed by two supernatural beings, he has felt a little queasy. Gandy, Coon creek columnist for the Commerce Daily Journal, had no one to blame but himself, however. When, after a dull week end, he found he "did not have a thing to write," he took the advice of a friend:

"See something unusual and write about that."  
So Gandy turned up at the spiritualist meeting. It was much like any other church service—the congregation prayed, sang and took up a collection—"until they began calling them up from the dead."

The woman preacher looked in to the audience, Gandy said, and professed to see "the departed ones", standing beside church members. She delivered "messages from the dead." She described each "spirit" and asked nearby persons whether they recognized it, and generally they said they did.

Just as Gandy began eyeing the door, "trying to see whether it was open in case one took a stand by me," she turned to him "like a flash".

"I see two persons by this brother," she said. "One is a large strong man by the name of Will and the other a little woman with snowy hair."

Gandy pivoted quickly, but Will and the woman apparently had ducked.

She (the preacher) asked me if I recognized them. I shook my head that I did not; that was not all that was shaking."

Advised that they were not malignant spirits, the columnist felt much better.

"I feel even better now," he wrote, "but I took a dime's worth of medicine and I expect it has been instrumental."

## BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES FRIDAY MORNING

The daily vacation Bible school which has been in progress at the Howe Methodist church this week, closed this (Friday) morning. After the regular work, a refreshment course was served to all who attended.

## IN "STUDENT PRINCE"



Miss Joan Roberts will sing the role of Kathi in "The Student Prince," which opens Thursday, July 17, at Fair Park Casino in Dallas. Miss Roberts will be supported in the role by Robert Shafer, who will play and sing the part of the Prince.

Both Mr. Shafer and Miss Roberts are widely known in operatic circles, and Mr. Shafer scored a hit at Fair Park Casino earlier in the season as Jim Stewart, the Texas ranger, in "Rio Rita."

Many Texans have awaited "The Student Prince." It is tradition in the Southwest and is still the standard by which all other stage productions are measured. Following its Broadway run, "The Student Prince" opened the State Fair Auditorium in 1925.

## Dallasite Advocating Union Of World Democracies

Dallas—(UP)—Agitation for American "union now" with the British Empire and all other democracies has arrived in Texas.

A Dallas chapter of Federal Union Inc. has received its charter and will lay mass meeting plans at a conference Saturday, July 12.

X. Carson, chapter chairman, said the conference is designed "to acquaint the public with the aims of the organization."

Later, he said, Dallas adherents will begin a strenuous organization campaign throughout Texas.

According to Carson, Federal Union, Inc., originated June 28 and 29 in Cleveland, Ohio. It proposes a world federation of democracies to combat the dictators.

"In addition to working for restoration of peace and preservation of the democratic way of life," Carson said, "Federal Union also is aware of the importance of bringing about higher standards of living, increased productive power and better wages."

"Such benefits would accrue to every individual in this and other democratic countries," he said, "would establish a congress elected on the basis of population a world court, a common military establishment and common currency and postal systems."

The American constitution was held forth as the model for this enterprise.

## SWEETWATER HAS MINERAL OF DEFENSE IMPORTANCE

Sweetwater—(UP)—This West Texas town has gained nationwide importance because of its deposits of strontium, a mineral essential to national defense. Approximately 600 tons of strontium were taken from the Sweetwater area last year. The mineral, which is mined under the auspices of the government, is used to make red signal flares for the army.

## BIBLE READING ASSIGNED FOR NEXT WEEK

Rev. Alex Mooty has assigned the entire book of Matthew for next weeks Bible reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jay and children of Marietta, Okla., visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Sell Watson returned Sunday from Pueblo, Colo., where she has been visiting the past several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Watson.

Mrs. Albert Chumbley is ill at the home of Rev. O. Chumbley.

## Cotton Penalty May Be 7 Cents

McKinney—Cotton farmers of Texas who have been issued red marketing cards because they have overplanted their 1941 cotton acreage allotment will be required to pay a penalty on the excess cotton they market equivalent to one-half the basic loan rate for cotton, J. B. Mooney, secretary of the Collin county ACA has announced.

The penalty on cotton for the 1941-42 marketing year had been set at three cents a pound but a recent amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment act has increased this penalty.

The exact amount of the penalty cannot be determined at this time, Mr. Mooney continued, since the basic loan rate for cotton has not been set for Texas, but it probably will be about seven cents a pound.

"The state AAA office at College Station has notified us of this new AAA amendment and also will advise us as to the exact amount of penalty per pound when the basic loan rate is received, the ACA official said.

## Science Discovers Food Qualities in Watermelon

College Station — Texans have been advised by the A. and M. College Extension service that they can improve their health by eating their own watermelons.

One serving a day is not too much during July and August and constitutes a "pleasant fulfillment of fruit diet needs, according to J. F. Rosborough.

Rosborough, horticulturist for Texas A. and M. college, remarked that about 1,000 carloads of surplus melons are shipped out of Texas every year. The present outlook, he said, is for large yields of high quality melons, although maturity will be later than usual.

Largest producer last year was Nacogdoches county, which shipped 27 carloads in addition to "many truck loads which went to various cities in the state." Rivals of the Nacogdoches area in car load shipments were Henderson and Leon counties.

Waller and Austin counties once depended on rail outlets but have shifted to trucks, it was said.

Rosborough said breeders of late have improved melon quality by reducing the number and size of the seeds and making the flesh more crisp and tender.

Dixie Queen and Guan Queen are two newly developed varieties designed to make so-called "end cuts" as large as those taken from the center. Melons of the new varieties do not taper at the ends.

## CELTIC REVIVAL CONTINUES THROUGH NEXT WEEK

The revival meeting at the Celtic Church of Christ, which began Wednesday night, will continue through next week, it is announced. R. H. Boll of Louisville, Ky. is doing the preaching.

## HONORED WITH PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

Misses Gloria and Beanie Brannum entertained with a party Friday evening, honoring Miss Opal Walker on her seventeenth birthday. A number of guests were present.

## ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. E. Powell entertained her Sunday school class of the Baptist church with a picnic at Lovers Leap Thursday afternoon. Ten members attended. Mrs. W. W. Haun of Dallas, who is spending her vacation here, was a guest.

Charlie Brannum and family visited relatives in Westminster Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Denton and Roberta and Rachel Hollingsworth of Sherman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackburn.



# 50 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

VOLUME V

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1968

NUMBER 2

## HOWE'S THAT

?

Mrs. James Finney recently discovered a box of history while examining the contents of an old trunk which had been in the family for years.

Included in the papers were bills of sale, receipts and mail in the name of Davis ancestors back to the year 1851., when Howe was called Summitt for some reason or other.

And most of the mail was addressed to Mr. Davis, in care of the Howe, or Summitt Depot. Must have been before post office came into being.

One card in particular, indicated that the area must have been open range. Postmarked in Sherman, the card inquired of Mr. Davis:

"Have you seen my cow? Wonder if she has had a calf yet."

A letter, or envelope, illustrated the method of sending money through the mail before money orders and such.

The envelope had been sealed with wax, with an amount of money written on the outside, and witnesses to the sealing and posting of same.

o-o-o-o

Had a nightmare the other night — dreamed the gun control law was in effect, and Uncle was in the process of registering guns, by mail.

Went something like this:

Fill out the following gun registration form and return to Department of Defense.

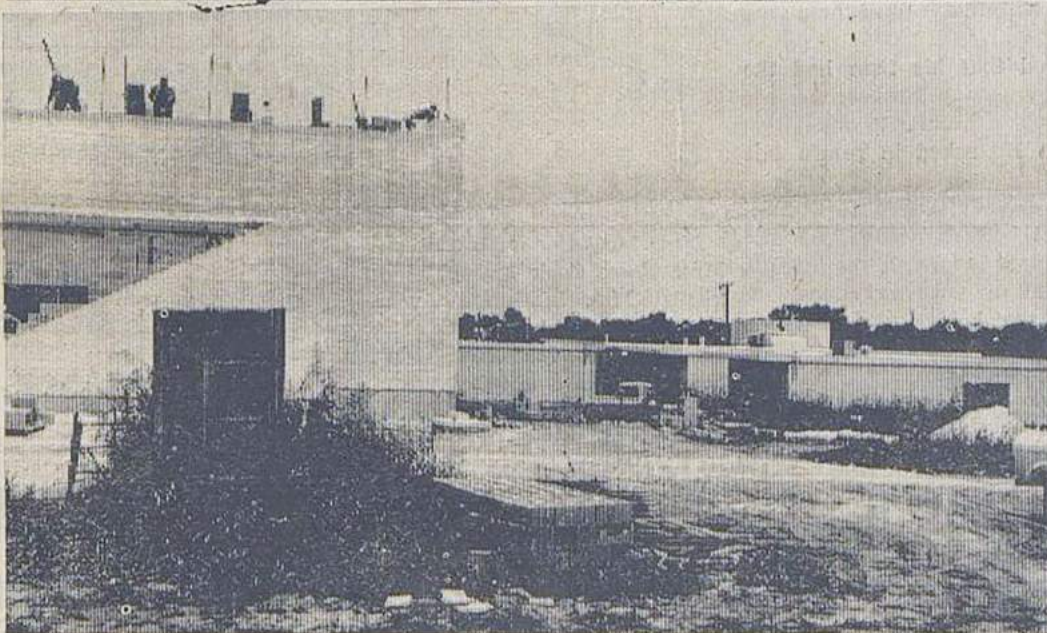
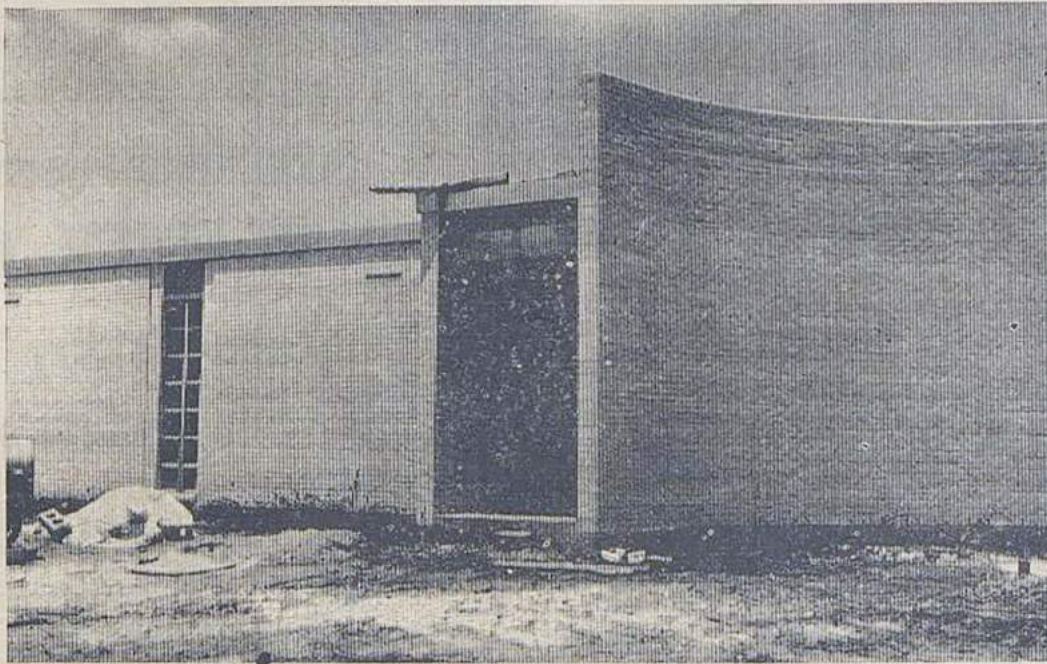
Please list firearms owned by you, for which there will be a registration fee of \$5.00 each; "Are you a bank robber, thief, mugger, hijacker, etc.? If so, for how long? Have you ever shot anyone with a gun? If so, was murder intended? Do you intend to use your gun for robbery, murder, or any other type of criminal activity? If so, specify."

"If you fail to qualify to possess a gun, do you solemnly swear (or affirm) that you will not steal one if you intend to commit robbery or murder, etc.?"

"It is unlawful to kill anyone with a stolen gun, even though it is registered in another person's name."

"If you are a law-abiding citizen and fail to register any guns you will be prosecuted to the limits of the law."

"However, if you are a criminal, we must warn you that any information regarding your activities may be used against you."



NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING and gymnasium are expected to be completed in time for the beginning of the 1968-'69 school term. Work on the two structures began last November, with Langford Construction Company, Howe, as general contractor. The buildings are located on the same plot as the new high school building, completed last year.

## Camp Grayson Open For Scouts August 4 To 10

Olan Atherton, chairman of the Camping and Activities committee, announced today that Camp Grayson will be open for a one week period August 4th through 10th for new scouts, scouts who were playing ball at the time of regular camp, and cubs who are Webelos scouts who will become eleven on or before September 30.

Also, he announced that if any organization with boy members from ages eleven to fourteen desired to send them to camp, provisions would be made to offer camping privileges to such groups.

C. H. Corse will serve as Camp Director assisted by Don F. Burrows, District Scout Executive.

The camp fee for this one week period is fifteen dollars which covers the cost of food and program materials.

## Abilene Banker Joins Howe State; Fred Newton Elected To Board

Ed Haney, formerly Assistant Cashier and Loan Officer of the Bank of Commerce in Abilene, has joined the staff of Howe State Bank as Assistant Vice President.

Haney has had several years experience in finance and bank services. He began his banking career with the Bank of Commerce in Abilene. Prior to banking, he served two years with the U. S. Navy in San Diego.

Haney, 32, was born in Ackerly, Texas and was graduated from Lubbock schools. He attended Texas Tech and the University of Denver, Colorado, majoring in Business Administration.

Haney and his wife, Glenda,

and two children, Sherry, 10, and Brian, 5, plan to move to Howe in the immediate future. The Haney's, members of the Baptist Church, are active in civic affairs.

During the Directors' meeting Fred Newton was elected as an Advisory to the board. Newton joined the Howe State Bank in May of 1966. At present, he and his family are living in Dallas during a six-month leave of absence.

### POSTPONED

An ice cream and cake supper scheduled next Thursday night by the Chamber of Commerce has been postponed until Thursday, August 1, due to a conflict.

## Grain Marketing ; Past Era In Howe

By Mame Roberts

With FOCUS on the year 1968, and the big plans for the future growth and development of Howe, the entire community pauses with sorrow and regret at the passing of one of Howe's most prosperous eras—the era of grain marketing of which Howe was famous all over the nation.

The demolition of the Kimbell Milling and Grain Buildings, a last reminder of the great era of grain growing and marketing fame marks the end of Howe's most prosperous era. The old buildings are gone. Memories are left. The memory of Howe being the largest inland grain market in the southwest.

The memory of the GBR Smith ownership and developments; the memory of the late Paul Bean and Spencer Taylor, as owners, and the miles of wagons of grain waiting along the roads to be processed and marketed.

The memory of the late Kay Kimbell—buying the plant, with Howe's own W. W. Collins, Sr., as manager for more than thirty years, the memory of the late Mr. Charles Wheat and partners as progressive grain dealers in Howe.

The memory of the Howe Grain and Mercantile Company with the Howdeshell manage-

(Continued on back page)

## Summer Camp For 4-H Members Set August 1 And 2

Summer Camp for 4-H members will be held August 1-2 at the Presbyterian Youth Camp grounds at Lake Texoma, Jimmy McCelvey, assist county agent and Jo Ellen Ticknor, HD agent, announced this week.

Registration will be from 9:30 until 10:30 Thursday morning, August 1.

Members attending are asked to bring sack lunches Thursday morning and meet at the camp grounds. Camp will break at 11 Friday morning, and members are to arrange for their transportation home.

In honor of the Home's Fair, the theme for a Thursday night party will be "4-H Around the World".

Program for the two-day camp will include talks, swimming, party planning and the Thursday night party.



# 45 years ago this week

**The Howe Enterprise**

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1978 VOLUME 10 - No. 1



## Howe Participates in Van Alstyne Centennial Parade

Several members of Howe's Roadrunners, accompanied by their coach, Walt Schneider, ran from Howe to Van Alstyne last Saturday afternoon, as part of the opening day festivities of Van Alstyne's Centennial celebration. Making the 6.6 mile run were Schneider, Laura Mark, Sue Knight, De-lana Adkins, Ann Hartley, Vanessa Reeves, Tito Bayer, Sherie Fite, Darla Davis and Bryan Usery.

The group reached Van Alstyne at 4 p.m., starting time for the parade, and entered the opening of the week-long program as parade participants.

A float, sponsored by the Howe Chamber of Commerce, was decorated with Howe colors of black and white and carried Howe's Centennial Queens, Kathy McClellan and Annette Partridge, along with the Howe flag, and several antiques provided by Joe Thornton. Truck for the float was furnished by Catching Bros. Farm Supply.

Van Alstyne's celebration will conclude Saturday night with a homecoming and barbecue.



Chamber of Commerce entry in Van Alstyne Centennial parade held last Saturday afternoon.



Coach Walt Schneider and members of the Howe Roadrunners carried American flag from Howe to Van Alstyne to officially start Centennial parade.

## Council Studys Park Plans, Other City Improvements

City Council last Thursday night tabled choosing of a site for a new Fire Department building location until after a public meeting Monday night.

Volunteer firemen have a 40x60' metal building ready to erect as soon as a suitable site can be approved. Building location committee submitted several sites for the new building, ranging from a free offer to \$10,000. Council tabled the proposal following a discussion on other city improvements, including a new city hall, police department office, jail, dog pound and garage.

O. B. Powers, Fire Chief, offered two lots free for construction of the fire department building, with other locations in various parts of town listed at from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

In other business, council



Howe Centennial Queens Kathy McClellan, left, and Annette Partridge were aboard the Chamber of Commerce float in Last Saturday's parade. Float also featured antiques from the collection of Joe Thornton. Truck was furnished by Catching Bros. Farm Supply.

## Mute Section Established at Tom Bean

Tom Bean Baptist Church has a "Deaf Section" for all services. Anyone wishing to attend please contact Birdie Jones, Pastor, 546-6231. A bus is available to pick anyone up who is interested in attending services.

approved request of Hugh Hawkins to construct a water line to a site 1900' south of the present location of High's Discount TV Service. Hawkins is constructing a new building to house his business.

Discussed proposed city park and outlined park proposals and other city improvements to be presented during public meeting Monday.

Approved blocking off Hanging Street Saturday, September 16 for Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Fall Festival.

Approved a motion to pave private or business property if owner will prepare base and pay for cost of materials.

Heard a report on sanitation department finances, which is "bearly breaking even".

Took no action on a request by a property owner for the city to remove asphalt from curbing in front of his home. Asphalt on the curbing was a result of the current street repair program.

Approved a motion to require grocery store owners to place meat trimmings in plastic bags or other approved closed containers.

Discussed tall weeds and grass, and ordinance pertaining to same.

Called a special meeting for Monday night to canvass straw bal lots filled in during public meeting on city park and other city improvements.

## Straw Vote Taken on Proposed City Park

\*\*\*\*\*  
Howe's That  
\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Ned and Connie made a trip to the city one day last week (Big D), and during a couple of ce's of anesthesia a while later in his office, the doctor related as to how Connie had missed a big bargain during the trip.

Said Doc:

"We were walking through the airport terminal, and up comes this hobo, who says to Connie: 'Could I have 15¢ for a sandwich?'

Now the doc says anyone should know that any kind of 15¢ sandwich would be a bargain, but "Connie comes out with 'what kind of sandwich?'

At that, the hobo just shrugged and walked off, according to Doc.

Mrs. Jimmie Yeury recently retired from the post office department after 29 years' service, but, according to her, the work has just begun. In fact, she's thinking about un-retiring, just to rest up.

During a visit in our office one day last week, Jimmie was relating the troubles she had been having, what with repairing her house, mowing the lawn, etc. And the latter is what had caused her the biggest problem.

Jimmie said she started the lawn mower the afternoon before, and mowed till she ran out of gas. She filled the tank on the mower, but decided to wait until late in the evening when the weather might be a little cooler.

Came the evening, and she couldn't get the thing to start. She cranked and cranked, and finally, along about dark, the thing fired off.

She soon discovered that her particular lawn mower wasn't equipped with headlights, and decided to wait for sunlight.

Only one problem, she had never learned how to kill a lawn mower.

Jimmie said she tried a few gadgets, but the thing kept running. Finally she pushed the thing inside the garage, after deciding to let it run until it had depleted the new supply of gasoline.

After a while, though, she remembered how scarce gas is at the time, and decided to make use of the stuff. She removed the running mower from the garage, and procede to mow again, even covering ground she had already mowed earlier.

After a while, (don't know what size gas tank she had) the lawn mower sputtered and died again--out of gas.

\*\*\*\*\*

Howe helped kick off another centennial celebration Saturday afternoon--Van Alstyne's.

Several members of Howe's Roadrunners trekked to the neighboring city, carrying the American flag for presentation to Van representatives as the beginning of the opening parade through the downtown area. And they came in on the dot--4 p.m. Only problem

(continued on page 5)

Citizens attending a public meeting Monday night relating to Howe's proposed \$250,000 city park approved the issue by more than 10 to 1 in a straw vote taken following the meeting. Purpose of the meeting was public opinion on the proposal, to help guide city officials in the improvement and improvements outlined and projected over a ten year period.

A bond election will be necessary prior to actual construction of a city park, although those in attendance were presented brochures detailing the proposed park, which includes a swimming pool, oval track, tennis courts, ball fields and parking and picnic areas.

Site for the proposal is a 15-acre tract adjacent to the football field on the north, which is under option by the city at present at \$1500 per acre.

Outlining the proposal were

Mayor Ray Houston of Howe, and Barry LaBarron, of the Texoma Regional Planning Commission, who reviewed the possibility of a Federal grant for up to 50% of the project through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"The agency reviews requests for grants every three months, LaBarron said, "with the next review in September. Howe has already made application for a grant through the TRPC. However, the number of requests are increasing and there is no assurance the request will be approved, either in whole or in part." LaBarron said two neighboring had received grants within the past two years for similar projects.

Mayor Ray Houston said if the grant was not approved, "we could proceed with the program on our own, if that is what the people of Howe want." He added that for every \$100,000 in bonds voted, (continued on page 5)

## To Speak at Band Booster Club Meeting

Dr. Charles McAdams, director of Fine Arts at Grayson County Junior College, will be the speaker Monday night for a Band Boosters Club meeting, Sam Haigis, president, said this week. The meeting will be held at the high school at 7:30 p.m.

Other items on the program include fund raising projects by the club for the proposed school band here.

## Dorchester Uses Revenue Funds for Land Purchase

In its last meeting the Dorchester town council voted to appropriate \$3,000.00 of Revenue Sharing Funds received to acquire land to be used for storage tank and pump station facilities for the municipal water system being developed in Dorchester's continuing program of Community development. A total of \$1,043.00 for Revenue Sharing Funds has been received from January 1, 1973 to June 30, 1973 leaving a balance of \$43.00/ The availability of this money made possible this acquisition without the necessity of diverting other funds that can now be used for normal government operations.

## Girls' Softball Tournaments Scheduled

Two girls' softball tournaments have been scheduled here next weekend and the weekend of August 3 and 4.

Nine and ten year olds will sponsor a tournament here next weekend between four local teams.

Girls ages 12-16 will sponsor the tournament the following weekend, featuring teams from Howe and surrounding towns. All action in the contests will be played on little league fields.

Concessions are to be operated by members of the Band Boosters club, with proceeds to be divided equally between the club and the softball organization.

## County Ag Meetings Set

Agricultural meetings on cotton and insect control and a grain sorghum variety tour are scheduled tonight (Thursday) and Friday, July 27, County Extension Agent Stanley Oakley has announced.

The cotton insect control meeting will be held today at 8:30 a.m. at the Dorchester gin, Oakley said, with the Grain sorghum tour July 27 at 2:00 p.m. at the Joe King farm here; persons interested in the tour are to meet at King's shop.

PRELIMINARY COST ESTIMATES PROPOSED HOWE PARK					
SEGMENT I	ITEM	QUANTITY	UNIT	TOTAL COST	
SEGMENT I	LAND Acquisition	15.5	Acres	\$ 23,250	
				\$ 23,250	
	BASEBALL FIELD Backstop - 18' tall	1	ea.	1,000	
	Outfield fence - 4' tall	400	LF	1,000	
	Player benches and screen (20' long)	2	ea.	400	
	Bleachers (portable)	1	ea.	2,000	
	Fault line fence, 4' tall	400	LF	150	
	LITTLE LEAGUE FIELDS Backstop - 18' tall	2	ea.	1,000	
	Outfield fence, 4' tall	800	LF	150	
	Player benches and screen 16' long	2	ea.	275	
Bleachers (portable)	2	ea.	2,000		
Fault line fence, 4' tall	600	LF	150		
				\$ 40,000	
LIGHTING (Ballfields)				\$ 40,000	
REST ROOMS				\$ 3,500	
Sub-Total				\$ 77,750	
SEGMENT II	TRACK Running Track (Rubber Cork Base recient pavement)	3,500	SF	\$ 34,250	
				\$ 34,250	
	Curb, 4'	3,200	LF	3,000	
	Bleachers (portable)	1	ea.	2,000	
	LANDSCAPING Seeding (inside track & all play fields)	23,000	SF	\$ 8,070	
	Trees	26	ea.	1,600	
	Grading	15	LS	150	
					\$ 43,000
	SEGMENT III	TENNIS COURTS Complete Court w/fence etc.	2	ea.	\$ 16,000
					\$ 16,000
PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT	Merry-Go-Round	2	ea.	370	
	Slides (20' x 10")	2	ea.	740	
	Sawage (1 1/2" x 4")	4	ea.	800	
	Monkey bar 14' long	2	ea.	280	
	Climber	2	ea.	300	
	See-Saw (6' unit)	4	ea.	250	
	Timber Frame Play Equipment (Pre-Fab wooden built together timbers including 40' x 40 post)	2	ea.	2,500	
				\$ 5,000	
	ROADS AND PARKING Road - no curbs, 20' wide	150	SF	\$ 4,025	
	Parking, base and paving	1,000	SF	350	
			\$ 29,185		
SEGMENT IV	POOL Pool	4,625	SF	\$ 69,782	
	Driving Strand (stainless)	1	ea.	1,210	
	Driving Board	1	ea.	475	
	Life Guard Chair	1	ea.	422	
	Ladder (stainless)	2	ea.	225	
	Filtration System	1	ea.	5,300	
	Fence 8' tall chain link	400	LF	1,000	
	Generator building (with dressing rooms)	1	ea.	10,000	
				\$ 89,782	
	PICNIC EQUIPMENT Tables (firewood)	8	ea.	290	
Park benches	4	ea.	125		
Charcoal burners	8	ea.	55		
Litter Containers	10	ea.	25		
			\$ 522		
Sub-Total				\$ 1,227,737	
TOTAL				\$ 1,227,737	
15% Engineering and Contingencies				\$ 184,160	
GRAND TOTAL				\$ 1,411,897	

**SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**

**SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME**



# 35 years ago this week

HOWE PUBLIC LIBRARY  
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HOWE, TX 75059

## The Howe Enterprise

Your Home Town Newspaper

Vol. XIX, No. 4

USPS 253240

Thursday, July 21, 1983

25c

### Howe's that...

A PART OF LAST WEEK I was in 1976. Actually, I was at the Howe Enterprise office in the year 1983, but I was transported back a few years via a time machine called **The Howe Enterprise**. I was looking up some background information on the Howe SNAP Center which I knew had opened early in 1977. While reading a couple of issues of the 1977 **Enterprise**, I noticed an article referring to something that had happened in 1976.

So I began checking my box that contains 1976 papers and found to my dismay that I had never properly organized it. (I have all issues of the **Enterprise** from 1977 to the present separated by year and organized week by week for easy reference.) Thus I decided to take some time to get the issues in order. Then I sat back and read through the papers to re-discover interesting tidbits of information about happenings in and around Howe in 1976.

The American Bi-centennial was the big event nationwide that year. Jimmy Earl Carter was elected President of the United States. And in Howe -- The new city park was opened with proper ceremonies. In the local election, 13 people sought a seat on the school board and eight vied for city council positions. Only three seats were up for election on each board. The city put in a new well (located on 902 west-woodbine well capable of producing 300 gal. per minute). Police chief Jerry Hallmark resigned and Johnny F. Blake was hired to that job. The school enrollment was just a few short of 700. Norman Dickey -- Howe High School football coach for 12 years -- resigned to take a job as counselor.

Many more important events occurred in 1976. There were weddings, births and deaths. The schools and the city had various problems, but each overcame them and continued to prosper. There were occasional squabbles, but if I listed them, most of your readers who were in Howe in 1976 probably wouldn't even remember what the ruckus was about. (I think there is a lesson there for all of us. What may seem earth shattering today, tomorrow may be forgotten...especially if we put aside any personality conflicts and work together to solve any problems that may come our way.)

BY THE WAY, I found that I am missing several issues of the **Howe Enterprise**. If you have a copy of one of the following I would appreciate seeing it for any information that might come in handy some day. I need 1976 issues dated: Jan. 8, Jan. 22, Feb. 12, and Sept. 9. For 1977 I need May 19, May 26, and Oct. 27. I would like to make a copy of these papers and you may have your original back. Please call if you can supply the missing issues.

#### THE WORLD NEEDS MEN

- who cannot be bought;
- whose word is their bond;
- who put character above wealth;
- who possess opinions and a will;
- who are larger than their vocations;
- who do not hesitate to take chances;
- who will not lose their individuality in a crowd;
- who will be as honest in small things as in great things;
- who will make no compromise with wrong;
- whose ambitions are not confined to their own selfish desires;
- who will not say they do it 'because everybody else does it';
- who are true to their friends through good report and evil report, in adversity as well as in prosperity;
- who do not believe that shrewdness, cunning and hard headedness are the best qualities for winning success;
- who are not ashamed or afraid to stand for the truth when it is unpopular, who can say 'no' with emphasis, although all the rest of the world says 'yes.'

Author Unknown

#### Can pickup

The next Howe Band Booster aluminum can collection date has been set for Saturday, July 23, beginning at 9:30 a.m. For those living outside of Howe, cans may be brought to the south parking lot of Howe State Bank between 9:30 a.m. and noon on that date.

The first can collection produced 250 pounds of cans (after all the non-aluminum cans were removed). Unfortunately, Pepsi products are no longer in aluminum cans. When saving cans, check to see that they are aluminum. (A magnet which will stick to metal cans will

help determine those which aren't aluminum). Thanks to everyone who is contributing to this project. Every small bag of cans adds up and makes this endeavor worthwhile. Through Band Boosters, these funds will help the Howe Band Program.

#### P&Z

#### To Meet

The Howe Planning & Zoning Commission will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, July 26, at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.



**HIGHLIGHTER CROWNED MISS EAST TEXAS DRILL TEAM** - Laurie Stewart, right, was crowned by the 1982 Miss E.T. Drill Team, Sandi Woods of J. Frank Dobie High School of Houston.

### Miss East Texas Drill Team

Laurie Stewart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart of Sherman has been crowned "Miss East Texas Drill Team." She competed among 800 girls for this honor.

She was selected by a panel of judges with three other finalists. The other finalists were from Sulphur Springs, El Campo, and Grand Prairie.

They were judged on two drill team poses, individual modeling, choreographing their jazz interpretation of

"In the Mood", and an interview.

Laurie was awarded a trophy and a bouquet of red roses. She will be traveling with Mrs. Lesby Ray, renowned Drill Team specialist and adjudicator, representing drill teams across Texas.

Miss Stewart is 16 years old and a junior at Howe High School. She is a two year Lieutenant for the Howe Highlighters, which is directed by Bettye Mullins.

### Scouts At Philmont

A group of Sherman and Howe area Scouts arrived July 10 at Philmont Scout Ranch, Philmont, which is operated by the Boy Scouts of America, is the world's largest camping facility, covering 214 square miles.

The Scouts are Bryan L. Rogers, Ron Sauceman, Brett Gentry, Matt Walterman, Eric Malone, and Ashley Cadenhead.

They are among 14,000 young Scouting men and women expected to hike Philmont's mountainous trails this summer.

The group is under the adult leadership of Lanny J. Rogers of Howe. During their 12-day stay at Philmont, they will backpack between 50 and 109 miles, visiting several of the

ranch's 25 mountain camps. At these camps, they will be instructed in such things as rock climbing, western lore, conservation, and other programs. In addition, all Scouts are accompanied for their first two days by a Philmont Ranger, who instructs them in the basics of backpacking and survival.

The Sherman-Howe area youths are members of Council Contingent. 1983 marks the 42nd anniversary for Philmont Scout Ranch, over 400,000 people have hiked its trails since 1938, when the ranch was given to the Boy Scouts of America by oilman, Waite Phillips.

### Statistics Stress Importance of Wearing Seat Belts

The Texas Department of Public Safety statistical service indicates that of the 4,271 fatalities in 1982 that occurred as a result of motor vehicle traffic accidents, 98.2% of the persons were not using seat belts. Statistics show that the chances of being killed in an accident during 1982 were nearly four times as great for persons not wearing seat belts as for those wearing them.

Based on reported accidents for 1982:

--1 person was killed every 2 hours 3 minutes.

--1 person was injured every 2 minutes and 34 seconds.

--1 accident occurred every 70 seconds.

Since 1900 through 1982 we have had 2,443,665 Americans die in the United States as compared to 1,186,654 deaths in all the wars we have been involved in since 1775.

In Grayson County for the month of June, 1983, the Texas Highway Patrol reported 59 motor vehicle traffic accidents, of which 3 were fatal accidents with 4 fatalities. Twenty-four injury accidents occurred with 34 injuries. Property damage accidents accounted for 32 of the accidents.

### Remodeled SNAP Now Open

The remodeled Howe SNAP Center will re-open Thursday, July 21, at 8 a.m. with lots more room for lunch and other activities, according to Site Manager Nita Tolbert.

"We are ready for the return of our participants and looking forward to even more," she said. An open house will be announced at a later date.

The menu for Thursday will include oven fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, zucchini & tomatoes, biscuits, butter, baked rice custard and milk.

Menu for Friday, July 22, is pinto beans & ham, turnips & tops, pickled beets & onions, cornbread, butter, oatmeal cookies and milk.

### Mayor Asks Citizens' Help To Keep Streets In Good Repair

Mayor Jerry Kirby is asking cooperation from citizens of Howe on recently repaired streets. A lot of money, approximately \$10,000, was spent for major repair to Long, Hughes, and streets around the middle school.

The work was completed Tuesday, July 12, and already damage has been done to the streets by careless or deliberate abuse. The roads, still soft from the repair, can be cut to the old base by spinning tires. This type of damage has been done on Long St. Once the repair is cut, rain water can get in under the new road, weakening it and causing pot holes.

Mayor Kirby said that persons responsible for abusing the newly repaired roads will be assessed a fine large enough to cover the cost of having a contractor come in and repair the damage. He added that police officers will be patrolling the roads and citizens need to be aware that the fines will not be a small \$10 or \$15 amount but enough to cover the repair (which could be quite costly).

"This is not meant as a threat. I just ask citizens to cooperation in keeping our roads in good shape for the benefit of the whole town," the mayor concluded.

### Volleyball Practice

Volleyball practice for girls grades 9-12 will begin at 8:30 a.m. August 8 in the high school gym. All girls must have a physical on file before they can

begin practice. Forms are available at the high school. If you have any questions, call Donna Jarma at 892-4730.

### Mack's Cash Wins Championship

Mack's Cash Little League team of 11 and 12 year olds won the championship by defeating Van Alstyne #2 two out of three games this past weekend.

The team, coached by Tom Nelson, lost the first game on July 14, 6-7. Jay Skipworth hit a homerun and scored another run. Also scoring runs were Corey Francis, Steven Hawthorne, Mike Hargrove, and Blair Nelson. Nelson and Thomas Troxell each hit singles. Skipworth also hit a double.

Mack's Cash won the second game, 7-1, on July 15, with Steven Hawthorne the winning pitcher. Homeruns were hit by Hawthorne (2) and Troxell. Also scoring runs were Hargrove and Skipworth. Hargrove hit a single and a double. Skipworth hit a double.

The last game of the series was play July 16 and Mack's Cash won 8-3. Sharing the pitching honors were Steven Hawthorne and Jay Skipworth. The runs were scored by Troxell (2), Hawthorne (2), Skipworth, Hargrove and Joe White. Singles were hit by Hargrove, Sean Bryant, Skipworth, and Hawthorne. Hitting doubles were White, Troxell, and Skipworth. Assistant coaches are

Steve Hawthorne and Tom Skipworth.

Many of the boys have been playing together for three years. They are: David Cannaday, Jason Davis, Mike Hargrove, Thomas Troxell, Joe White, Steven Hawthorne, Jay Skipworth, and Blair Nelson. Those new to the team this year are Corey Francis, Sean Bryant, Jerry Covington, and Jeremy Jones.

↑ → → → → → → → ↓  
↑ **COMING UP** ↓  
↑

### Council Agenda

The Howe City Council will meet in regular session on Thursday, July 21, at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Items on the agenda include: Approve minutes, approve financial statement, communication from the mayor, and public requests.

Departmental reports will be given from Police Chief Ken Vickers and City Administrator Joe Fenton. Items under old business are Park & Recreation Committee and Jean Norman for library resolution.

New business will be: sewer ordinance (sewer improvement project), accept resignation of David

Bement from Planning & Zoning Board, appoint new member to P&Z, Tim Black (water service outside city limits on 902 east), and bids on trash contract.

**SALES TAX REBATE**  
The City of Howe received a sales tax rebate check in the amount of \$918.22 for the period ending July 8, 1983. Payment last year for this same period was \$591.69. Total 1983 payments to date are \$15,600 (a 19.86% increase over last year's \$13,015.52).

The one percent sales tax is collected by local merchants along with the state's four percent and is rebated monthly to the cities where the amount is collected.

### Dorchester Reunion

The annual Dorchester school and community reunion is set for Sunday, July 24, at the Dorchester Baptist Church.

A basket lunch will begin at 1 p.m. (plates, napkins,

silver and ice will be furnished). The program will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come and share annuals, scrapbooks and memories.

### Help Needed For Painting Community Center

If you are interested in helping get the Howe Community Center painted, please call, Don Seelye at 532-6182 or the City Hall, 532-5571.

Seelye has volunteered to get the outside of the building, the former Christian Church building,

like to form a committee of people to help choose a color. Also people will be needed to volunteer to help with the painting, probably in August. Seelye said the project would take place on weekends so that people who work fulltime could be involved.

### Van Alstyne FFA To Sponsor Men's Softball Tournament

The Van Alstyne FFA is sponsoring an Open Men's Softball Tournament July 29 and 30 at the Van Alstyne High School field.

Entry fee is \$80. Team trophies will be given to the top three teams. Individual trophies will be given for the top two teams. Teams are limited to 15

players. Each team will provide a Blue Dot ball per game. Entry and roster deadline is 9 p.m. July 27.

Contact Nancy McBee between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 482-5567. After 6 p.m. contact Wes Stover, 482-6875.

All proceeds will benefit the Van Alstyne FFA.



**CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM**, sponsored by Mack's Cash, arc, front row, left to right, Jay Skipworth, Corey Francis, Thomas Troxell, Jerry Covington, and Mike Hargrove; second row, David Cannaday, Joe White, Steven Hawthorne Blair Nelson, and Sean Bryant. Coaches are Tom Skipworth, Tom Nelson, and Steve Hawthorne. Not pictured are Jason Davis and Jeremy Jones.

**CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF!**



# 25 years ago this week

## The Howe Enterprise

35c

Vol. XXX, No. 51

USPS 253240

Thursday, July 22, 1993

HOWE COMMUN. LIBRARY  
960  
HOWE TX 75459 408

### Howe's That ....

#### THE REST OF THE STORY -

For several weeks I have been somewhat cryptic in my references to my daughter Susie and her two children. Back in April her husband left to go to Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio. I didn't want to say too much about this because she was all alone with her two kids in her trailer.

Last Wednesday, my husband and I, along with a young friend helped Susie, Jordan and Amber move to San Antonio to be close to "Daddy." (We were gone from early Wednesday morning to Friday afternoon which explains where I was if you tried to find me at the Enterprise office.)

Sometime back I wrote a story in this column about Jordan thinking someone special lived in the outside box at the Howe Post Office. Well, that someone special was Daddy. Jordan and his Mommy had mailed a letter to Daddy and placed it in that outside box. The next day when Jordan was with me and walked by that box, he told me, "Daddy's in there!" He didn't quite understand about the letter going into the box and then into a truck to eventually wind up down in San Antonio for Daddy to read.

We tried to explain to him that Daddy wasn't in that mailbox, but he was quite insistent that "Yes! Daddy's in there!" After some patient explaining, I think he finally accepted the fact that his letters to Daddy were taken out of the box and delivered "far away" to Daddy where he was working in San Antonio (as Jordan calls it).

When Jordan finally got to see Daddy at the basic training graduation the end of May, boy did he have a smile on his face. I don't think I ever saw a smile that big before. Six weeks is a long time not to see Daddy!

I'll tell you about 8-month-old Amber's reaction to missing Daddy later. It was pretty hard on her too, especially since we couldn't explain it to her as we did to Jordan.

I hope you won't think that just because Jordan and Amber have moved away that is the end of the Jordan and Amber stories. I can assure you I still have a few I need to tell you and I made Susie promise to tell me what they are doing so I can pass it along to those of you who are interested. And also I still have grandson Christian around to tell you about - so there will still be the grandchildren stories - at least occasionally.

\*\*\*\*\*



### 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 27 (5 yrs-1st grade, 10 a.m.): watch "The Island of The Skog". For July 29 (2nd-4th grade, 10 a.m.) watch: "How To Eat Fried Worms".

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.

## Chamber Seeks Help To Preserve

## Historic Home

The Howe Chamber of Commerce needs a commercially zoned city lot big enough for the house which is presently located at the corner of Kosse and College, just north of the Howe Middle School.

The house, which is believed to be at least 100 years old, is of an unique architectural design and is large enough to house a chamber office, chamber meeting place, and small museum.

Howe ISD has purchased the land where the house is with plans to clear the lot for use as a teacher parking which is critically needed at the middle school. The school board has donated the house, fencing, and plants to the chamber. The chamber must move the house to another lot and the board has given the chamber until Aug. 13 to have the house moved.

Chamber director Karen Krantz has been researching the possibilities of grant money available to renovate the historical home. She plans to attend a seminar later this month where she will learn of

resources available through state grants for preserving historical sites.

The house, believed to have been built in the late 1800's by a family named Arnsperger, was most recently owned by Lester and Ellamae (Odom) Hestand. The house was built from cypress brought to Howe from east Texas, possibly the Jefferson area. According to Edward Mesa, director of the Red River Historical Museum, its unique design with eight gables makes it an "X" house (an aerial view of the house reveals an "X" shape). He knows of only one other "X" designed house and it is in Refugio, Texas.

Those who have inspected the house believe it to be structurally sound and capable of being moved successfully. An area on one porch will need to be replaced.

The chamber is pursuing the project with limited funds but with a desire to save an important part of Howe's history.

The most important need the chamber faces today is to find a lot on which to place the house. If anyone would like to help by donating or selling a suitable lot at a low price, please contact Mrs. Krantz at 532-6042 or leave a message at Howe City Hall, 532-5571. Mrs. Krantz has a bid of \$5300 to have the house moved and levelled.

Once a suitable lot is obtained, the chamber will need people to volunteer their expertise and/or time to restore the house. There is a possibility that students in the Howe Ag Department can help with some of the renovation. Also Scouts or other service organizations might want to take on a portion of the work as a service project. All help, contributions of time or money, and/or suggestions will be welcome. Contact the above for more information.

### Mark Your Calendar

**HOWE CITY COUNCIL** will hold budget work sessions on July 22 and 29 at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Meetings are open to the public and budget ideas or suggestions are welcome.

**HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** will meet Monday, Aug. 2, at 5:15 p.m. at Flesher Community Room. Everyone welcome.

**SCHOOL STARTS IN HOWE** on Monday, Aug. 16. Watch for Back-to-School information in the August 5 edition of the *Howe Enterprise*.

**HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY** is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. The library, located on the campus of the Howe ISD elementary and high schools, is a community-school library and is open to adults and children in the Howe ISD school district. Call 532-5519 for more information.

### READ

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

**HOWE LIONS CLUB** meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 a.m. at Flesher's Community Room.

### Saddle Club

Tawakoni Saddle Club will sponsor an Open House Saturday, July 24, 10 a.m. at the Old 34 arena in Quinlan. English and Western classes.

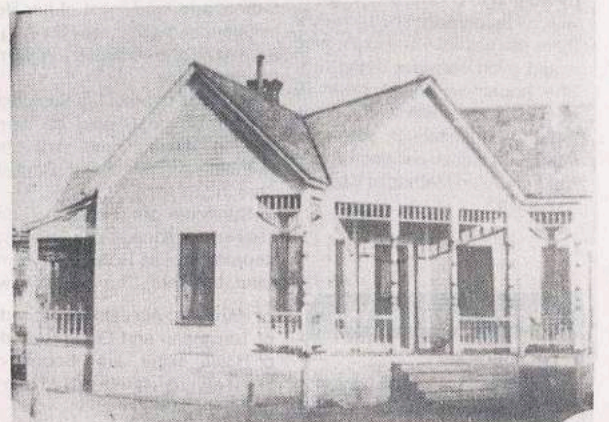
Playday starts at 7 p.m.. For more information, call Carol Deming, 903-356-3140.

### Pee Wee Football

Pee Wee Football signup is set for Saturday, July 24, and Saturday, July 31, from 9 a.m. to noon at the high school cafeteria. This is for 4th, 5th, and 6th graders under the age of 13. Cost is \$30. Bring a copy of your birth certificate to the registration. For more information, call Billy at 532-9464.

### BIBLYMPICS

Howe First United Methodist Church will be holding a Bible Olympics Aug. 1-5, from 7-9 p.m., with activities geared for kindergarten through 6th grade. Classes and activities will also be offered for all ages. Everyone is invited. Call 893-7824 if you need a ride.



**HOUSE OF EIGHT GABLES** - Shown above is the house the chamber is hoping to restore as a chamber office/ meeting place/ small museum. Photo is from a postcard of Howe homes, published in the early half of this century. The present condition of the house is shown in the photo below. The chamber needs a lot to move the house to. Help the chamber preserve an important piece of Howe history.



### If Walls Could Talk...

If the walls could talk, what could they tell us?

Have you ever looked at vacant older homes and wondered about the people who lived there? What joys and sorrows have been shared behind those doors? What events of history were witnessed by those living in that home?

The Howe Chamber of Commerce plans to renovate and restore a part of Howe's history - a house presently located at the corner of College and Kosse and shown above in photos - past and present.

In researching the history of the house, chamber members believe the house was built in the late 1800's (or possibly earlier) by a family named Arnsperger. The cypress wood used for building the house came from east Texas, possibly in the area of Jefferson.

Other families who lived in the house include a Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and then their daughter lone McCoy Rankin. lone Rankin's daughter, Flake Rankin Henley who will be 97 in September still lives in Howe. She has early memories of the house in which she lived.

In 1968 the house was bought by Lester and Ellamae Odom Hestand. The couple lived there until recent years. After Mrs. Hestand's death earlier this year, the house and property which includes two lots were sold to Howe ISD.

Much of the information about the house is sketchy and anyone with stories to share or information on the house should contact Karen Krantz at 532-6042. An accurate detailed history of the house will aid in the seeking of grant monies.

### VHS Tapes At Howe Library

The Howe Community Library has the following VHS tapes at the library for July and August:

- Amazing Grace with Bill Moyers
- Babar's First Step
- Beaches
- Beginnings
- The Berenstain Bears Forget Their Manners
- Bittersweet
- Blackbeard's Ghost
- Buck Privates
- The Changeling (Star Trek)
- Draw and Color Far-Out Pets
- The Emperor's New Clothes
- 50 Plus Seniors Golf
- The Fighting Father Dunne
- Gourmet Night
- Help Save Planet Earth
- Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

- Joe's First Video
- Let's Get Harry
- The Long Walk Home

Make a Puppet, Make a Friend

- Noah's Ark
- The Quick and the Dead
- Sign-Me-A-Story
- Star Trek IV
- Straight Time
- Turn on the Music
- Wembley and the Gorgs
- Zoobilee Zoo

### Thank You

The Howe Youth Baseball League would like to thank Chevron U.S.A. Inc. for a \$400 donation and thanks to Jim Johnson and Pat Murray who applied for a grant through the Chevron Employee Involvement Fund. Jim has been a coach for the past four years and Pat has been umpire for the last three years.

Thanks to Chevron and these two employees.  
Howe Baseball League

## School Board Hires New Teachers, Coaches

On Monday, July 12, the Howe School Board voted to hire five teachers: Robin Snider for an elementary position, Jennifer Rose for the new 6th grade section, Bill Buck as middle school P.E. coach and girls coach for high school, Wayne Callaway for high school coach and social studies, and Todd Simpson for high school social studies. The board also accepted the resignation of Pam Slaughter, an elementary teacher.

Carl Russell briefly addressed the board concerning what he feels is a gender inequity in the Howe athletic programs. The parent of two boys and two girls, he stated that he sees a lot of support in Howe for football, "but there should be an equal amount of support for the girls sports." Addressing the hiring of two coaches to fill vacancies, he asked, "Are they qualified to help

in the girls programs? Did you interview a female coaches?"

Supt. Dr. Wayne King encouraged Russell to visit with Terry Davis, the new athletic director, about his concerns. Board president Alton Norman stated that he does not agree with Russell (about the inequities), but feels the school is trying to address the concerns of parents on this topic. "It takes time," he said.

During the meeting, the board and those present toured the new activity center which is being constructed just north of the elementary building and will be used for elementary activities.

In other actions, the board: \*Approved a bid of \$21,952 to purchase a 70x24 portable building from Terrell ISD to be used at the middle school for two class-

Con't on page four

## Youth Chamber Receives Grant Money

The Howe Youth Chamber has been selected to receive a \$200 Metropolitan Life Community Improvement Youth Grant.

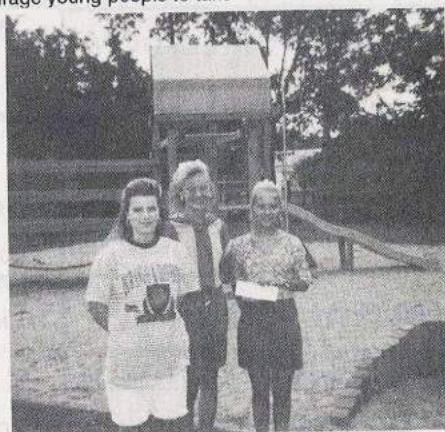
The grant will be used toward fencing, playground equipment and landscaping in the area of the Memorial Park which has been designated for the children's play area. (The playground is dedicated to the memory of Leisha McCarthy, a Howe youngster who died several years ago of Cystic Fibrosis.)

The purpose of the Metropolitan's Community Improvement Youth Grant program is to encourage young people to take

an active role in enhancing their communities. Grants were awarded to groups submitting best proposals for community improvement.

The Howe Youth Chamber was formed about a year ago and all Howe area students are invited to become a part of this organization.

They have recently put out jugs in various Howe stores and businesses to collect "Pennies for the Park." If you wish to donate your extra change, the Youth Chamber will collect it in these jugs and apply the money toward the park.



**HOWE YOUTH CHAMBER** has received \$200 from a Metropolitan Community Improvement Youth Grant. Shown above is Youth Chamber president Laynie Williams with Heather Clark and KaTrena Freeman.



Thursday July 17, 2008

Sherman, Tx 75090

# Texoma 10 years ago this week Enterprise

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Vol. 45, No. 52

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## Inside <sup>TIOGA</sup> Western Trade Days

### - a north Texas gathering place!

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Other items - Country Bluegrass at Chystal Opry, page 2; Dr. Michael De-Bakey dies, page 3; Stained glass summer art camp, Collin County Golf & Tennis Classic, page 7; Disabled persons are paying for dead doctors, page 10

Whitewright Rose - pages 9-12 with news & views from Whitewright, Texas

#### Contact

us at

903-532-6476

### Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

I don't understand why those who want to protest the war in Iraq choose to take their protests to funerals of soldiers who were killed in the war effort.

Now I believe they have the right to protest - just not at funerals.

Funerals are solemn occasions. They are private occasions.

I read Monday that a protest was planned for the funeral of Tony Snow, newsman and former press secretary for President George W. Bush.

I first saw news broadcasts with Tony Snow after Sept. 11 happened. I began watching the Fox News Channel and I found him to be very straightforward and without adding opinion when reporting the news.

Here a couple of good quotes I saw this week-

"There is really no way to experience joy until you decide to take that leap and plunge into God's hands just like a child jumping into a swimming pool." Thomas Williams

"Satan promises the best, but pays with the worst; he promises honour and pays with disgrace; he promises pleasure and pays with pain; he promises profit and pays with loss; he promises life and pays with death." Thomas Brooks

(Tioga, Texas) Western Trade Days made its debut in June and promises to be a north Texas gathering place for anyone who has goods and products to sell. Vendors are telling us high gas prices are pushing them to look for venues closer to home. The Tioga Western Trade Days will take place on the 4<sup>th</sup> Saturday of each month, April - September, 8 am - 5 pm. Tioga is located on the northeast shores of Lake Ray Roberts, off Highway 377, about 30 minutes north of the Highway 380 corridor - also about 30 minutes south of the Red River.

Although we are hoping for lots of folks selling their western products, crafts and art, Tioga's Western Trade Days also invites flea marketers, garage sellers and farmer's market folks selling their veggies and fruits. We want everyone to feel welcome to participate! Booth lots are a spacious 15' x 30' allowing room for a vehicle to be parked on the lot and rent for \$20. There's room for at least 100 booths!

Cowboy storytellers and musicians are invited to come share their talents with vendors and shoppers! The July 26th Trade Days will include hot dog and blueberry lemonade stands to fill your tummy and wet your whistle!

Western Trade Days is a fundraising activity of the Tioga Museum & Heritage Association who also maintains the Tioga Heritage Museum. The Museum shares the grounds with the Western Trade Days where memorabilia of the town's most famous son - Gene Autry - can be viewed. The building currently housing the Museum has its own historic claim to

fame as site of a 19th-century bath house. Be sure to check out the Museum gift shop featuring a variety of Gene Autry memorabilia and hometown products for sale.

The town of Tioga became a booming settlement in the late 1800's after reports of its healing mineral waters were discovered and resulted in a large bottling plant and various bath houses. In addition to being the hometown of "America's singing cowboy," Tioga's history includes electing the first female mayor in Grayson County, Margaret Young, and also the hometown of State Senator, Olan R. Van Zandt.

Tioga, in the heart of north Texas horse country, is renowned as home to National Reining Champion, Tim McQuay, and for his famous horse, Hollywood Dun It -- who became the youngest National Reining Horse Association sire at the time to reach the million-dollar mark (in 1997), going on to hit the five-million dollar mark in 2007, becoming NRHA's all-time leading sire. And Tioga has long been famed as home to Clark's Outpost BBQ, which has been touted by many Texas and national magazines as among the top ten best BBQ restaurants.

Come and shop at Tioga's Western Trade Days and make it a weekend outing! Spend the night at Tioga's Spirit of the West hotel, eat dinner at Clark's Outpost or enjoy Spirit of the West's Diverso restaurant!

Vendor information, rules and registration is available at [www.westerntradedays.com](http://www.westerntradedays.com) or call 940-390-5093 or 940-437-5503.



Dr. Ryan Fenska visits with a youngster at the Nietling Optical Clinic in Van Alstyne. Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

### Welcome Dr. Ryan Fenska to Nietling Optical & Texomaland

Dr. Ryan Fenska is joining Dennis M. Nietling OD and his staff to service the people of the Texomaland area. Dr. Nietling, who opened his Denison office in 1982 and his Van Alstyne office in 2003, is tremendously excited about having Dr. Fenska join the team.

Dr. Fenska is from Miami, Oklahoma. He received a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from Northeastern State University and then followed with his doctorate from the Oklahoma College of Optometry, which is also at NSU. He is a Therapeutic Optometrist and recently completed his Optometric Glaucoma Specialist training at the Houston College of Optometry.

While at Northeastern State University he met his wife Kristen and they are blessed with a 19-month-old daughter, Kate. They all now reside in Denison.

What appealed to Dr. Fenska about Dr. Nietling's practice is the wide range of services performed. This compliments Dr. Fenska's range of abilities. He has experience in managing ocular disease patients such as those with Glaucoma, Diabetes and Macular Degeneration. He has extensive training in Vision Therapy and greatly enjoys working with children. Additionally, he has worked with fitting specialty lenses, such as multi-focal lenses along with standard contacts.

He told Dr. Nietling that "being exposed to so many facets of optometry has taught me to take each case on an individual basis and to systematically work through the possible differentials to come to a diagnosis and treatment plan for each patient I encounter. I enjoy educating each patient and I feel education is a vital component of elite patient care that will build a solid patient relationship."

While in school he participated in the Special Olympics Healthy Eyes program, Hurricane Katrina relief efforts and the Boys and Girls Club programs. As a member of the American Optometric Association, he participated in the Contact Lens and Cornea Section and the Sports Vision Section. Additionally, he is a member of the College of Optometrists in Vision Development.

Dr. Fenska's father is a dentist and his mother a high school science teacher. He grew up with a desire to help people, spending much of his life in his father's office. One of his father's rules of life, which Ryan adopted is, "Your job should contribute to someone else's life."

He has been wearing glasses since he was in first grade. Since high school he has wanted to be an optometrist. His patients range from 8 months to 103 years. While in school he treated many Native Americans and is familiar with the specialized needs they often have.

You can contact Dr. Fenska at Nietling Optical, 417 W Main in Denison, 903-465-3815 or at 15048 US Hwy 75N, Ste 3, Van Alstyne, 903-482-0090.



Van Alstyne youngsters enjoyed being puppeteers at the VA Public Library. See story on page 5



### Search for the Stars Telethon set for Aug. 9

The Rehabilitation Center has begun its work on the 29th Annual Search for the Stars Telethon. "In fact," Executive Director Susan Vardell said, "this year's planning is well under way. We are so excited to be doing an anniversary special. We will be showcasing talent from years gone by through old films of previous broadcasts. It promises to be one of our best shows ever."

The event will also bring back individuals who have participated in past years - including talent, judges, masters of ceremony, volunteers, sponsors and donors. The telecast will also feature children and adults who have benefited from services at the Center. This will help to inform the public on the Center's programs. It will review 58 years of service to the community. The fund raising goal this year is \$64,000.

The event is scheduled for August 9 and will be broadcast by CableOne. The Center's fund-raising committee is seeking additional

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# 3 years ago this week



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## Howe's That

by Monte Walker

Times have certainly changed in Howe. I had a special delivery last Saturday of some historic Howe items that were donated to the chamber. Some of those items included some drill team boots, a 45-year-old Howe youth baseball jersey, some 1975 football cushion bleacher seats and a whole mess of *Howe Enterprise* newspapers from the 1980s. In the August, 1987 edition, the front page feature was a mobile trailer set up on the service road at the intersection of Collins Freeway and Haning Streets and the headline stated that the chamber was using the trailer to lure a doctor to town.

For some strange reason unbeknownst to me, a doctor never arrived in Howe to take the offer of having his office on cinder blocks.

I applaud the effort of the former chamber to even try something - anything to lure businesses to town. The mid-80's were a trying time here economically and a transition period for the city. I wonder if our economic development director would take such an idea to the council today? Hmmmm. No.

Baseball players are superstitious and that does not just happen at the major league level. The quirkiness of ballplayers happens even at the 14-year-old level. A plastic toy dog that hung on the Howe dugout fence all year, traveled with them to the state tournament in Lonview and "hung with them" even to the final pitch when the Howe boys clinched the championship.

On the field, there was anything but quirkiness as the 'Dogs scored 68 runs and gave up only 19. For those mathematicians in the reading audience, that equates to 4.12 miles of base running by those that scored in the six games in the state tournament..

## STATE CHAMPIONS



The 14U Howe Bulldogs just after winning the state championship.

Photo by Jana Hughes

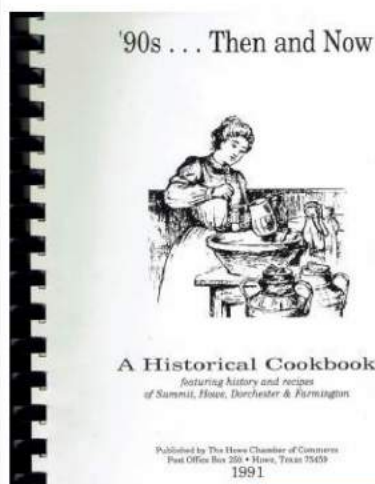
The 14U coaches were Adam Riggs, Kent Akins and James Duffee and Head Coach Riggs says that being state champions hasn't even sunk in even as late as Friday afternoon. He says that there were tears after

the game and every day since. "They put a lot of work in to it and the boys made it happen." said Riggs. The Howe boys started the

tournament by bombarding Fannin County 19-0 and then easily cruising past Tri-Cities 17-2 in four inning games which saved their ace pitchers for later in the tournament.

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## KHB to publish part two of Howe cookbook



It was decided in this month's Keep Howe Beautiful board meeting that the group, in order to raise some much needed funds for their non-profit group, would follow up the Howe Historical Cookbook with a part two edition.

The 1991 publication was a product of the Howe Chamber of Commerce and

it became a successful fundraiser for the organization at that time. In the beginning, the cookbook was to be more about cooking, but it eventually led to family stories that the chamber felt needed to be included.

This new updated edition will feature some of the old recipes from the more known citizens from the older book, but this one

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