



Howe's That

Does history repeat itself? Well, the last time there was big tornado damage in Howe, a motor vehicle accident happened in town one day prior. Before the tornado of March 12, 1971, a major car accident happened at Young Street and Denny Street when one car didn't see the oncoming vehicle. One day before the 2016 tornado, a major accident happened merely two blocks away when a driver failed to see the oncoming vehicle.

Creepy? Also that same week, Norman Dickey was named Teacher of the Week and this week he will be named as one of the Hall of Honor members.

In another odd coincidence, on March 12, 1971, the number-one hit song in the U.S. was "One Bad Apple" by The Osmonds. Ironically, on April 26, 2016 no one had heard of the Osmonds since March 12, 1971.

In serious overtones, the community really could use a day to relax and fellowship and gather together as a community. It just so happens that Founder's Day will be this Saturday. And this ain't your papaw's Founder's Day. This year will have more to eat, to play, to do and to listen to than any other Founder's Day in the 30 years. The newly reformed Howe Area Chamber of Commerce has totally reconfigured the event to be more like the great annual Fall Festival that was once held in Downtown Howe before the move to Charles R. Thompson Gymnasium

EF1 tornado; EF5 community



EF1 tornado approaches Howe from the west. This photo was captured by truck driver Gene Marshall.



Howe youth gather on Stark Lane to remove debris and assist Grayson County Precinct 1.

On Tuesday night as Howe was getting ready for bed, smart phone apps started buzzing for local residents to take shelter immediately. Howe has not seen a destructive tornado in 45 years when a northwestern traveling twister destroyed homes in Howe on March 12, 1971.

This Texas tornado was on a different course than its 45 year old predecessor, traveling northeast at 95-100 miles per hour and was classified as an EF1. An EF1 tornado is

considered a weak tornado, but don't tell that to the Calhoun family on Ponderosa Rd, or the Clements family, or Linda Rae on Stark Lane. Between 1950 and 2014 in the United States, 222 people have been killed by EF1 tornadoes, and 21 have been killed by EF0 tornadoes. Even the weakest tornado can kill, but fortunately for Howe there were no fatalities.

Gene Marshall, a truck driver making his way through Howe had his truck

parked across from Howe High School. The tornado picked up his truck and threw it across the road which pinned him inside. Marshall said he only had time to sit and pray. Before the storm hit, he took a 'Zapruder shot' of the EF1 that would later take out his truck and so many houses.

Howe High School was damaged enough to have A/C units blasted from the top of the buildings which created holes above the gymnasium and other areas. This caused Howe ISD to cancel school for Wednesday and Thursday. To go along with the damage to the structures, power was out from Tuesday night until approximately 7 pm on Wednesday evening.

The heaviest damaged areas were the Tapia home on Smith Road just west of Summit Hill and on Stark Lane in northeast Howe.

"When mother nature comes, you can't do anything. When it comes, it comes and you can't do anything about it." Jose Tapia told CBS 11.

Maria Tapia was hospitalized with a back injury just after the tornado struck the home but was cleaning up the property the following morning. Her sons Marcos and Antonio were

Howe needs Founder's Day Saturday



A scene from the 2015 Founders Day Festival.

Perhaps this year's annual Founder's Day takes place at the most needed time in the history of the event. After the emotional week that the community has gone through with the tornado destruction, the festival comes as a perfect way to calm down, and fellowship as a community.

Howe will celebrate the 30th Annual Founders Day this Saturday, May 7. After a re-branding with a new time and original first Saturday in May date, the interest from vendors and car show enthusiast are at, perhaps, an all-time high.

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Tornado

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The Tapia home on Smith Road fell directly in the path of the tornado.

scared Tuesday after the storm, but were enlightened to tell the story of how they saved their six puppies that were under a wood pile.

Terry and Terri Calhoun's home was also one of the worst. "All of a you heard the pop pop pop and then it the suction started and my husband grabbed me." said Terri Calhoun.

Local television, DFW television and even national TV crews were in Howe to cover the story. What they found was that the story wasn't so much the destructive damage of the tornado, but the love and support from the community members that helped those that were in need.

Immediately after it was announced that Howe had suffered significant damage, the Howe Church of Christ became a "command post" and donated items started to pour in to the church. Howe Church of Christ Pastor Toby Soechting said that as of 8:00 am Wednesday morning there had been no real need for shelter for local families. However, emergency relief and work crews

had been at the building since early that morning and continued to use the church building for various matters (meals for crews, communication, etc).

While the local Church of Christ was preparing for the worst, the community was giving their best. Howe ISD Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Zack Hudson had his athletes and many other students on Stark Lane cleaning up the debris from homes. Arriving at 7:30 am, Hudson found seven or eight Howe students helping people that they didn't know.

"It's a sad situation. You see some of these people that you go to church with and you work with - it's a sad situation." said Hudson on NBC News of Dallas. "We went house to house - about 30 of us at a time with chainsaws and trailers and tried to put some normality back into their lives."

Four individuals were taken to a nearby hospital including one driver with serious injuries after a tree up-rooted and landed on her

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Lady Bulldogs capture bi-district championship again



Lady Bulldogs pose after the bi-district championship win. *Photo by Michelle Carney*

The Howe Lady Bulldogs captured another bi-district championship with a two-game sweep of Henrietta on Thursday and Saturday.

In game one Thursday, The Lady Bulldogs' three first-inning runs built an early lead that helped bring home a 6-1 win..

The Lady Bulldogs scored in the first on a fielder's choice and a two-run single by Emily Sanders.

Madisyn Hargrove looked sharp in the circle. Henrietta managed just two hits off of the the Lady Bulldogs' pitcher, who allowed no earned runs, walked six and struck out five during her seven innings of work.

The Lady Bulldogs posted one run in each of the third, fourth and sixth. In the third, the Lady Bulldogs scored on a sacrifice fly by Hunter Brockelman, bringing home Sanders.

In the fourth inning, Henrietta pushed across its only run of the day on an error.

On Saturday, the game moved to Argyle after a Friday rain storm. The Lady Bulldogs and Henrietta passed the lead back and forth four times, but in the end the Lady Bulldogs pulled out a 6-4 win in eight innings over Henrietta .

The Lady Bulldogs took the lead in

the eighth inning and held on for the victory. The Lady Bulldogs went up for good on an RBI single by Maddie Mullens off Campbell, scoring Payton Griffin.

Griffin had a hot bat for the Lady Bulldogs. Griffin went 2-4, drove in one and scored two runs. She singled in the first and eighth innings.

Hargrove's 10 strikeouts were enough to push the Lady Bulldogs past Henrietta . Hargrove allowed four earned runs on four hits and three walks over eight innings.

Campbell couldn't get it done in the circle for Henrietta , taking a loss. She allowed six runs in eight innings, walked three and struck out five.

The top of the first saw the Lady Bulldogs take an early lead, 3-0. The Lady Bulldogs' threat began with a single by Hargrove. The Lady Bulldogs then tacked on more runs when Anderson scored on an RBI single by Griffin and Griffin scored on an RBI double by Sanders.

With the series win, Howe is now ranked #9 in the state. They will face Grandview in the area round of the playoffs starting this Friday, May 6 at 7pm in Sunnyvale. It's a chance for revenge as Grandview knocked the Lady Bulldogs out of the basketball playoffs back in February.

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Lineup	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K
Peyton Streetman	2	2	1	0	2	0
Dani Ross	2	1	1	0	2	0
Madisyn Hargrove	3	0	1	1	0	1
Kayla Anderson	4	1	2	0	0	0
Payton Griffin	3	0	0	1	0	0
Emily Sanders	2	1	1	2	1	0
Kamryn Fulencheck	1	0	0	0	2	0
Maddie Mullens	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter Brockelman	3	1	1	1	0	0
Aspen Porter	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	23	6	7	5	7	1

Batting
2B: Hunter Brockelman
TB: Emily Sanders, Dani Ross, Kayla Anderson 2, Madisyn Hargrove, Hunter Brockelman 2, Peyton Streetman
RBI: Emily Sanders 2, Madisyn Hargrove, Hunter Brockelman, Payton Griffin
SAC: Madisyn Hargrove
FC: Payton Griffin
SB: Emily Sanders
C.S: Madisyn Hargrove
PIK: Kamryn Fulencheck

Totals
Team QAB: 16 (51.61%)
 Emily Sanders 2, Kamryn Fulencheck 2, Dani Ross 3, Kayla Anderson 2, Madisyn Hargrove 3, Hunter Brockelman 2, Peyton Streetman 2
Team LOB: 6

Fielding
E: Dani Ross, Payton Griffin

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Pitching	IP	#P	S%	H	R	ER	K	BB	HR
Madisyn Hargrove	7.0	112	.580	2	1	0	5	6	0
Totals	7.0	112	.580	2	1	0	5	6	0

Pitching
W: Madisyn Hargrove
HBP: Madisyn Hargrove 2
WP: Madisyn Hargrove
Pitches-Strikes: Madisyn Hargrove 112-65
Groundouts-Flvouts: Madisyn Hargrove 7-6

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Lineup	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K
Peyton Streetman	2	1	1	0	2	0
Dani Ross	4	0	1	0	0	1
Madisyn Hargrove	4	0	2	0	0	0
Adddy Pesina	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kayla Anderson	4	1	0	0	0	0
Payton Griffin	4	2	2	1	0	0
Emily Sanders	4	0	1	1	0	1
Kamryn Fulencheck	3	1	0	0	1	2
Maddie Mullens	4	0	2	1	0	1
Hunter Brockelman	2	0	0	0	0	0
Torrey Stubblefield	2	0	0	0	0	0
Aspen Porter	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	33	6	9	3	3	5

Batting
2B: Emily Sanders
TB: Emily Sanders 2, Dani Ross, Madisyn Hargrove 2, Peyton Streetman, Maddie Mullens 2, Payton Griffin 2
RBI: Emily Sanders, Maddie Mullens, Payton Griffin
ROE: Dani Ross, Madisyn Hargrove, Peyton Streetman
FC: Kayla Anderson
SB: Payton Griffin
C.S: Peyton Streetman

Totals
Team QAB: 14 (38.89%)
 Emily Sanders 2, Kamryn Fulencheck 3, Dani Ross 2, Kayla Anderson, Torrey Stubblefield, Madisyn Hargrove, Peyton Streetman 2, Maddie Mullens, Payton Griffin
Team LOB: 5

Howe [more stats](#)

Pitching	IP	#P	S%	H	R	ER	K	BB	HR
Madisyn Hargrove	8.0	119	.630	4	4	4	10	3	1
Totals	8.0	119	.630	4	4	4	10	3	1

Pitching
W: Madisyn Hargrove
Pitches-Strikes: Madisyn Hargrove 119-75
Groundouts-Flvouts: Madisyn Hargrove 11-3
First pitch strikes-Batters faced: Madisyn Hargrove 17-32



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Lady Bulldogs finish seventh at state golf tournament



L-R: Cat Little, Peyton Groves, Ashlyn Ellis, Meredith Ross, Anna Counts, and Charlsee Carter

The Howe Lady Bulldog golf team finished just two strokes out of sixth place to finish seventh at the state tournament at Grey Rock Golf Club on Thursday in Austin, Texas.

The team's combines score was 814. Sonora was the eventual state

champion with a score of 722. Senior Ashlyn Ellis tied for 19th with a 186 score. Charlsee Carter shot a 190 and finished 23rd. Peyton Groves shot a 207, Anna Counts had a 231 and Cat Little shot a 242.



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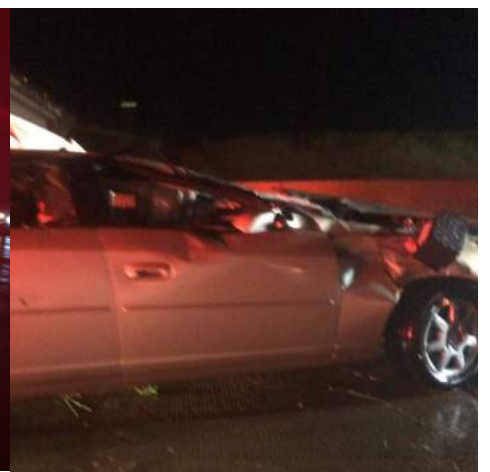
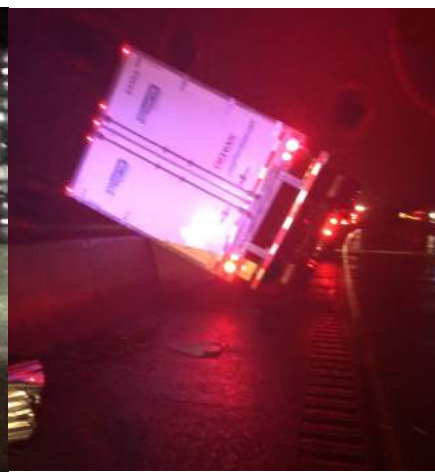
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Photos just after tornado



Bulldogs end regular season; lose to Gunter, 11-0

Howe was run-ruled by Gunter on Tuesday on Senior Day in Gunter. Howe's offense was held to just three hits - Nick Wilson's single in the first inning, Matt Griffin's double in the fourth inning, and a single by Triston "Stump" Matthews.

The Bulldogs finished the regular season 11-13 and 8-6 in district play. They will open the first round of the playoffs with a matchup with Bowie in Argyle on Friday night at 7pm. Bowie is the district champion of 9-3A.

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- 1PM - VENDOR SETUP
- 2PM - HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
- 2PM - CAR SHOW
- 2PM - HOWE LIONS CLUB 42 DOMINO TOURNAMENT
- 2PM - TOUCH A TRUCK EVENT STARTS ON W. DAVIS STREET
- 3PM - CITY LIGHTS BAND LIVE MUSIC
- 4PM - ATHLETIC CHEER FORCE PERFORMANCE
- 5PM - LIVE PIE AUCTION
- 5:15PM - FIERCE MOTIONS DANCE PERFORMANCE
- 5:30 PM - LAWNMOWER RACES IN DOWNTOWN
- 6PM - TOUCH A TRUCK EVENT ENDS
- 6PM - DUANE PETERS AND SIMPLY BLESSED LIVE MUSIC BEGINS
- 7PM - ANNOUNCEMENTS OF WINNERS OF ALL EVENTS
- 8PM - FOUNDERS DAY OFFICIALLY ENDS

Founders Day Vendors 2016

- Chill Out Shaved Ice
- Kraze J's Kettle Corn
- Threads by Tammie Lugo
- FBC Howe (Bounce House)
- It Works Global
- Deb's Unique
- Westbrook Sports Solutions Woodworking
- Mel's Food Truck
- Thirty-One Independent Consultant
- Younique by Laura
- Premier Designs Jewelry
- Usborne Books and More
- Jamberry Independent Consultant
- Fierce Motions Dance Studio
- Keep Howe Beautiful
- Kyani Health
- FUMC (bubble Machine and Bounce Obstacle)
- Oragami Owl Jewlry
- Jim Gray
- Arbonne
- Vantel Pearls
- Vincent Realty Group
- Texas Ornaments
- LipSense
- The James Group, Keller Williams
- Feed My Sheep
- Athletic Cheer Force (Performance)
- Keep Collective
- Old Iron Creamery
- Rustic Designs Boutique
- Amy Foster Art
- Chelsea Parham Scentsy

Upcoming Howe Events
 May 6 - 6:30 pm, Hall of Honor and awards ceremony
 May 7 - 2pm - 8pm, 30th Annual Founders Day
 August 2 - 5pm - 9pm, back to school block party
 October 7 - Culpepper and Merriweather circus



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Founder's Day

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A shy, would-be online newspaper owner at the first Founder's Day Festival in 1986.



Performance at the 2005 Founder's Day

The newly formed Howe Area Chamber of Commerce has taken over the responsibility of putting on the long-standing Howe festival. Without an active chamber, the responsibility fell to individuals and the enthusiastic atmosphere dwindled and was nearly cancelled in 2014. However, Keep Howe Beautiful was formed about that time and have been coordinating the event for the past two years and building it back up gradually. After barely having a festival in 2014, the group made vendor fees no charge in 2015 and grew the interest to around 33 vendors who had lobbied for an all-day festival instead of the traditional 9am - noon style event. It was successful prior to noon, but citizens had been trained for years that the event was over at that time and from noon - 6pm, downtown was full of vendors without people. The chamber hired the Chris McCandless Band to give a free concert at 6pm downtown in which only two dozen people attended.

The newly formed chamber had been challenged to run the Founders Day Festival in 2016 which serves as the 30th annual event. Trying to break the tradition of everyone leaving at noon, the chamber decided to move the entire event to an evening festival from 2pm to 8pm similar to the successful Fall Festival. Vendor booths were still no-charge and an early promotion allowed for over 50 vendors to

register quickly. The event has attracted bounce houses, face painting, pizza, kettle corn, homemade ice cream, shaved ice, food truck, cakes, pies, cookies, scavenger hunt, Touch A Truck, car show, live music, dance performances and everything anyone could want in a small-town festival. There are even events to register for such as a lawnmower race, 42 domino tournament and a horseshoe tournament. The only thing missing is a parade and that could be added next year.

The Founders Day weekend will kick off with the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet that will induct Norman Dickey, Jimmy Bearden and Steve Simmons into the Howe Hall of Honor. The chamber will announce the Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year, Business of the Year, New Business of the Year, and Volunteer Organization of the Year.

The very first Founders Day was held May 10, 1986 as a part of the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration. The Howe Lions Club held a PRCA Rodeo on the grounds where the softball field are now located at the east end of Davis Street. Events in the first Founder's Day included a beard contest, tobacco spitting contest, cow chip throw, horseshoe and domino tournament and an egg toss and bubble blowing contest.

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 Howe Development Alliance, 101
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Howe Athletic Booster Club
 meeting
 May 9 @ 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm
 Howe High School Lecture Hall,
 200 E. Ponderosa Rd., Howe, TX

Peggy's Porch
 May 14 @ 9:00 am - 11:00 am
 Peggy's Porch, behind City Hall
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Veterans Appreciation Day
 May 14 @ 11:30 am - 2:00 pm
 American Legion - James Adams
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Howe City Council Meeting
 May 17 @ 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
 Howe Community Center, 700 W.
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Howe ISD Board of Trustees
 Meeting
 May 19 @ 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
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Howe Chamber of Commerce
 board meeting
 May 2 @ 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
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2nd Annual Howe Hall of Honor
 and Awards Ceremony
 May 6 @ 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
 Howe Development Alliance, 101
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Howe City Council and ISD
 Board of Trustees Elections
 May 7 @ 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
 Howe I.S.D. Administration
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Feed My Sheep
 May 7 @ 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
 First United Methodist Church,
 810 N. Denny, Howe, TX

30th Annual Howe Founders Day
 May 7 @ 2:00 pm - 9:00 pm
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Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe
Tuesday
 8:15 - 1:00 Wee Care Learning Center
 9:30 am Women's Bible Study
 6:00 pm Boy Scouts
 7:00 pm Men's Group
Wednesday
 9:00 am - Wednesday Workers
 6:00 pm - Wed Night Meal & Family Night
 6:30 pm - Women's Bible Study
 6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth
 6:30 pm - Children's Program - "Encounter"
 6:30 pm - Pastor's Program
Thursday
 8:15 - 1:15 Wee Care Preschool
Sunday
 8:40 am - Coffee 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 - Fuel
 6:45 pm - Adult Bible Study
 7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study
 7:30 pm - Choir
Sunday
 8:30 am - Traditional Worship service
 9:45 am - Bible Fellowship
 11:00 am - Contemporary 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
Tuesday
 10:00 am - Terrific Tuesday Bible Class
Wednesday
 7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)
Friday
 7:00 pm - Friday Bible Study Group
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 - Adult Bible Study
 7:00 pm - Kids Church
 7:00 pm - Radiate Youth
Sunday
 10:00 am - Kids Church
 10:00 am - Morning Service

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
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Community Bible Fellowship
Monday
 7:00 pm - Luella home group Bible Study
Wednesday
 6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship
 7:00 pm - Children's Ministry
 7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study
Sunday
 10:30 am - Worship Service
 7:00 pm - Howe home group Bible Study

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Howe Elementary Assistant Principal runs in Boston Marathon

This was the third year in a row for
 Howe Elementary Assistant
 Principal Matt Boykin to run the
 Boston Marathon and sixth
 marathon he's run overall. His time
 was 3:21:35, which is a little
 slower than his previous Boston
 Marathons, due to, as he says,
 unusually warmer temperatures and

a medium headwind during much of
 the race. Boykin finished 5,336th
 place out of 26,639 runners. He
 took his wife and daughter with him
 this year and they were able to
 explore the town.

"We took a trolley tour of the city
 and saw many historic sites, such as

the spot where the Boston Tea
 Party occurred." said Boykin.

While in Boston, they met up with
 two ladies from Sherman, Lisa
 Brown and Minerva Paredes, both
 of whom are in a local running
 group that meets weekly for longer
 runs.

"I must have looked pretty funny
 hobbling around the elementary
 school for a couple of days after
 the race, as the soreness in my
 muscles worked itself out." said
 Boykin. "I was back to running
 this weekend and have been
 contemplating what challenges I
 would like to pursue next."

Faith

by Debbie Wallis



“And if you give even a cup of cold water to one of the least of My followers, you will surely be rewarded,” Matthew 10:42.

Jesus’ whole life on earth was spent giving. He had a body that grew tired just as we do so I’m sure there were times when He felt spent. But He never stopped giving. Jesus gave to the poor, to children and widows, to beggars and to the followers of His ministry. He gave to small crowds and to the multitudes. It is God’s nature to give. “So Jesus explained, ‘I tell you the truth, the Son can do nothing by Himself. He does only what He sees the Father doing.’” John 5:19. Jesus gave according to God’s purpose and grace. Christians are to mature to be more and more like Christ. You don’t have to wait for big opportunities to give and serve....give and serve daily.

Jesus didn’t give according to worthiness or response. He didn’t give to only who gave in return. Jesus gave because of simple grace. God notices and rewards even the smallest of kindnesses given to the least likely of people. Whether you give money, time, talents, an encouraging word, or a listening ear,

it will all be rewarded according to your heart. Show God’s Love to those that He places in your life but helping them in a tangible way. The small community of Howe, Texas did just that when its residences suffered tornado damage on Tuesday night, April 27, 2016. The tornado roared in like a freight train around 10:15 pm destroying and severely damaging homes, Howe High and a business. The sleepy bedroom community woke up and with boots on the ground had an emergency shelter in place by midnight at the Church of Christ. By 6 am people were coming from all areas of Howe seeking places to serve. By 7:30 am, instead of packing backpacks for High School, a group of Bulldogs Students were at homes ready to serve the community that supports them. This out pour only grew. Churches were working together, neighboring townships working together, families and friends working together, clubs and teams working together. Hundreds of residents, most all the businesses and all the churches had no power. That did not stop anyone from serving. Several hundred sandwiches were made and sack lunches put together to be delivered by lunch time and then turn around and hundreds of hotdogs cooked and sack meals put together for dinner. Not only were meals provided to the tornado victims and relief volunteers but where there were people at home and no electricity. “Jesus did not give according to worthiness or response. He did not give to only who gave in return. Jesus gave because of grace.” This is what it means to be the hands and feet of Jesus. “To the poor, to children and widows, to beggars and to the followers of His ministry. He gave to the multitudes. A crisis will always expose the true heart of a servant. The heart of this

community shined as the heart of Christ.

“But when you give to the needy, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, so that your giving may be in secret. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you,” Matthew 6:3-4. There has been Facebook and news coverage all over the town of Howe....that makes it hard to hide one hand from the other. That verse simply means without bragging on it. God always sees our actions and our heart. He knows the reason we do things. Pride in who we are as a community and pride that so many were willing to give of their time, resources, talents and money is certainly ok with God. We give God the honor and we help because of Him. Sometimes God calls us to give anonymously and if He does then resist the temptation to

talk about it. That would be letting your left hand know what your right hand did. I hope we never stop talking about how we came together so quickly to help our neighbors in need....never forget the feeling of caring and giving to others. That’s Howe we do it! “In all things I have shown you that by working hard in this way we must help the weak and remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He Himself said, ‘It is more blessed to give than to receive.’” Act 20:35. Everyone who needed help would agree that they would have rather been the one giving.

“And the second is like it; ‘Love your neighbor as you love yourself,’” Matthew 22:39.

If you do not have a Bible please contact me at sfadebbie@yahoo.com and I will provide you one.

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Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Vintage tablecloths can be found with every imaginable motif—from brilliant fruit and floral clusters to cowboys to souvenir state maps. Many collectors are finding these wonderfully colorful tablecloths (and matching napkins if you are fortunate enough to find them) just right for their 1940s/50s kitchens or entertaining outdoors on the patio. These are great items for novice collectors; they are easy to find, reasonably affordable, and come in a wide variety of patterns and colors to match most kitchen decors.

The first cloths were produced in the 1920s, but very few of these will be found—they wore out from use and were probably tossed out. The heyday for the cloths was the 1940s (the charming designs and colors helped uplift the spirits of housewives from the unhappiness of the war years) and the 1950s when men and women alike were ready for cheerful injections of color into their everyday lives. The cloths were inexpensive and sold in five and dime stores, although some of the better department stores sold them as well. Because they were economical many families owned four or five different patterns so they could change the look in their kitchens frequently.

Small textile mills in the South, New England and California produced the cloths. If you are lucky you may find cloths in an unused condition with paper labels such as Broderie Creations, Springmaid, and Town and Country. They were handprinted and made of 100-percent cotton, although some were made of rayon or linen. Their color-staying power was due to the fact that they were finely woven and made with colorfast printing and dyes. The permanence of the colors was achieved by vat dyeing developed in the 1930s and perfected in the 1940s. Vat dyes are insoluble in water and very resistant to sunlight, washing and drycleaning; the fabrics in the cloths do not bleed or fade.

Style and motif are the best gauge for determining age: linens from the 1920s had deco- and arts-and-

crafts inspired motifs; fruits and flowers in naturalistic colors embellished the 1930s cloths; the 1940s patterns were more elaborate a la Carmen Miranda with bright borders and stripes and south-of-the-border and western designs; more fruits and flowers, western and geometric and abstract designs were introduced in the 1950s. Kitchen implements of every type (teapots, coffeepots, and appliances) took on the status of household icons when printed on the cloths.

The most common motifs are the fruit and floral pattern, but southwestern and state maps, although harder to find, are highly sought after. When people started taking car trips for vacations, state maps became popular. The most common states are the ones traveled to by tourists, like Texas, Florida, California, Alaska, and New York. Texas cloths are often exaggerations of the size of the state with quips and jokes featuring Texas brag about the animals, wealth, and historic sites. They often matched the same braggadocio as were printed on the “tacky” souvenir plates that were produced in the U.S. and in Japan.

My mother ALWAYS had a tablecloth on her table and my sisters and I have followed her in that tradition. The Howe Mercantile has a nice selection of vintage cotton tablecloths just waiting to be part of your spring outdoor dining. Many are priced under \$20 so you can do as the ladies of the 1940s and have several to brighten up your kitchen.

Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends opened the Howe Mercantile at 107 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday noon until 8 p.m. She has written four Denton history books and has finished a 5th history about the North Texas State Fair and Rodeo that will be published in August. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe. PLEASE SHOP LOCALLY. We can show you Howe!

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Texas History Minute:



Dr. Ken Bridges

James Throckmorton was a pioneer, doctor, lawyer, congressman, and governor. In spite of an impressive career, he only found himself caught between the great forces of history that were tearing the nation apart. Throckmorton was born in 1825 in Sparta in central Tennessee. His father was a physician and moved often. Eventually, the Throckmortons made their way to Texas, and the family became early settlers of Collin County, settling not far from what is now Melissa in 1841 near the modern US Highway 75.

Throckmorton's father died in 1842, and he had to help care for his seven brothers and sisters. Later, he went to Kentucky to study medicine. He returned to Texas in 1847 when the Mexican War erupted and served as an army surgeon. After the war, he established a successful medical practice in Collin County and helped establish a private school in Mantua. However, he grew disenchanted with medicine and turned to law.

He served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives from 1851 to 1857. While in the legislature, he focused on education and railroad development, two causes that would mark his career. In 1857, Throckmorton rose to the state senate and allied with Sam Houston against the rising forces of secession in Texas. Throckmorton became a close advisor to Houston, now governor, as the Civil War loomed, but the election of Abraham Lincoln as president in 1860 prompted a wave of secession that engulfed Texas.

In 1861, Throckmorton was a delegate to the secession convention

and was one of only eight delegates to reject disunion. He remained close to Houston in the desperate weeks as Houston crossed the state pleading to save the Union. Because of their efforts, Collin, along with several counties along the Red River (including Grayson, Cooke, and Fannin), voted against secession in a February referendum. However, in the fevered atmosphere, most voted in favor of secession.

Throckmorton stepped forward and volunteered to defend Texas during the Civil War, rising from captain to general by 1864. In 1866, he chaired a convention of Unionists to draft a new constitution for the state, one that recognized the realities of the postwar South. The new constitution was ratified and Throckmorton was elected governor with 79% of the vote.

The war wrecked the state's economy and violence plagued both whites and freedmen alike. Texas contended with this chaos as Union troops attempted to re-establish order. Throckmorton attempted to rebuild the state, emphasizing new schools and railroads. While the slaves had been freed, the policy of the United States government was that giving the freedmen the vote and equality under the law was essential to preserving the freedoms of the former slaves. While Throckmorton accepted the end of slavery, giving African-Americans the vote was a step he could not take, and he clashed with federal officials.

Barely a year after Throckmorton became governor, Gen. Philip Sheridan ordered him and other elected officials removed from their posts for opposing Reconstruction.

In 1872, his ban on holding office was lifted and he plotted his political comeback. He was elected to Congress in 1874 and re-elected in 1876. A respected figure, he was named Chairman on the Committee on Pacific



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Railroads in 1877, an important position as the railroads surged westward across the frontier. He soon moved for higher offices. In 1878, he ran for governor but lost the nomination. In 1881, he lost a bid for U. S. Senate. The next year, however, he ran for Congress and won easily.

In 1886, he announced his retirement and returned to Texas. He resumed his law practice in

McKinney as his health declined. He died in 1894. Throckmorton remained widely respected in his community, with residents later naming a street after him and erecting a statue in his honor.

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

Hall of Honor tickets on sale



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Business of the Year **New Business of the Year** **Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year**
Volunteer Org. of the Year **May 6, 2016 - 6:30 pm** **\$15**

Howe Hall of Honor will be held on May 6 at 6:30 pm in the Howe Chamber building. This year's inductees are Norman Dickey, Jimmy Bearden and Steve Simmons. The Howe Chamber will also present the annual community awards. Tickets are now on sale for \$15 and can be purchased at Independent Bank, City Hall and the Chamber.

Howe Chamber to announce Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year

The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce has purchased a plaque that lists all of the Citizens of the Year going back to the first class in 1985. In later years, the award was renamed the "Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year." The announcement will be made at the Annual Hall of Honor Award Ceremony on May 6, at 6:30 at the Howe Development Alliance office.

Former recipients were: 1985 - Marshall Robertso, 1985 - James Chisum, 1985 - , G.T. "Mack" McDonough, 1985 - Price Hanning, 1985 - Mamie Gee, 1986 - James Ogle, 1987 - Lana Rideout, 1988 - Harold Taylor, 1989 - Duane Peters, 1990 - Karen Krantz, 1992 - Jean Norman, 1993 - Coy and Wylina Pool, 1994 - Norma Wallace,, 1995 - Area veteransm, 1996 - Carrie Waller, 1997 - J.C. Waller, 1997 - Linda Wall, 1998 - Harold Taylor, 1998 - Lana Rideout, 1999 - Bob



Williams, 2000 - Ray Bledsoe, 2001 - Jimmy Bearden, 2002 - Howe Volunteer Fire Department, 2003 - Jerry Campbell, 2004 - Les Bennett, 2005 - Wayne Swineford, 2006 - LeAndra Beckemeyer, 2014 - Laura Duree

Teacher Appreciation Week

Teacher and Staff Appreciation Week is May 2-6. The Howe PTA is gearing up to provide the teachers and staff an amazing lunch. It will be Mexican food themed. If you would like to help please sign up for a dish to bring, volunteer or bring a gift or all the above.

To bring Appreciation Gifts: www.volunteersignup.org/3T8FX

To volunteer time: www.volunteersignup.org/L9BDF

To Bring Food: www.SignUpGenius.com/go/20F0A44A8AD23A3FA7 - teacherstaff

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- 17 Vintage Sunshine
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- 21 Thirty-One Independent Consultant
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- * FBC Howe
- * Mel's Food Truck
- * Old Iron Creamery



Election this Saturday

Harvey Morris is the the first in quite some time to challenge for a city council seat. He will try and take the council place of one of the incumbents, Darren Foster, Georgia Richardson or Sam Haigis.

With Scott Renfro resigning from the board due to his relocation out of the Howe Independent School District boundary, that leaves a seat open for grabs for two to battle it out.

Amber Krantz- Dimayuga has ran for the school board for the past two years unsuccessfully and the HHS 1993 graduate is on the ballot again.

Jeff Denham, owner of Vaquero Underground Services will make his first attempt at a run for Renfro's seat.

Greg Akins, who serves as



Darren Foster - City Council Incumbent

Georgia Richardson - City Council Incumbent

Sam Haigis - City Council Incumbent

Harvey Morris - City Council Challenger

president will seek another term on the board. Joint elections for city council and school board will take place May 7 at the Howe ISD Administration campus.

We had prepared to give a full dedicated column with each candidate's platform stances on their candidacy, however, the storm changed our plans and we were not able to give each candidate fair time. Our apologies to the candidates.

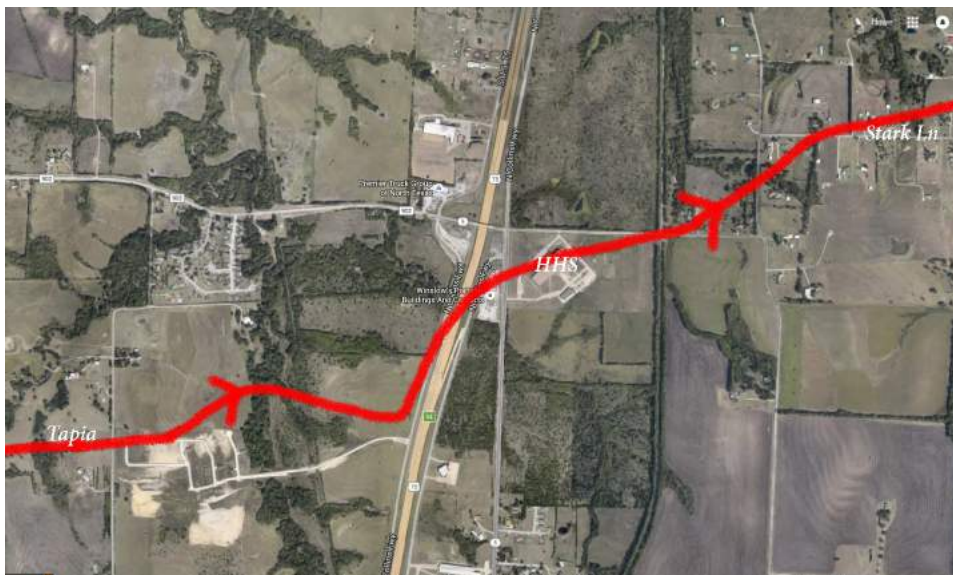


Greg Akins - School Board Incumbent

Amber Krantz Dimayuga - School Board Challenger

Jeff Denham - School Board Challenger

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The path of the tornado that struck Howe on Tuesday

car. Volunteer workers, such as Howe Bulldog junior football player Mike Helpenstell, continued to help on Stark Lane. "This is my home town. I'd do anything I can to keep it together."

Even middle schoolers such as Tate Harvey was on-site working to help those in need. "I think it's important for people to come out and help the community help." said Harvey to KXII.

Some people think that you can't do as much in small towns - as much as other big towns can do -

but we've really seen our small town come together and we've shown you 'Howe' we do it." said Catherine Honaker to KXII.

Howe Superintendent Kevin Wilson also told the local TV station that it's a testament to the Howe community and that the locals have each other's back.

Speaking of back, the backbone of the entire situation were the local churches and the Howe Church of Christ in particular. FBC Howe cancelled Wednesday night services and took their group to help cleanup and provided Gatorade for workers. New Beginning Fellowship worked

with FUMC to coordinate deliveries of food and drinks and supplies to the work area. Kings Trail Cowboy Church set up a "General Store" area near the middle of the disaster area on Stark Lane. The shuttle crews of were delivering sandwiches, water and everything that workers and tornado victims might need. The majority of the items came from the Howe Church fo Christ who had ladies working full staff trying to prepare meals and take in donated items. Over 200 and maybe even 300 sack lunches were made both Wednesday and Thursday. A representative from the church said that people from all over the area came to see what was needed to provide the meals. Individuals came from Van Alstyne, Tom Bean, Sherman, and elsewhere. Some of the people from out of town even stayed and helped make the lunches. Of course, the church had no power on Wednesday as did the rest of the city, so Pastor Wallace Rains of New Beginning Fellowship brought a generator to the church across town so that the work could get done. The deliveries were organized by Danny Watson and David Savage.

People brought enough food and the ladies made enough sandwiches that they had too many left over and ended up taking them to the crisis center.

During the relief efforts, many businesses stepped up and offered to help. Lowes donated boxes of tarps for the houses, boards, lumber, hammers, nails, etc. Magni-Fab delivered four dozen work gloves. Douglass Distributing brought a truck load of Subway sandwiches and gas cards for the generators. Walmart sent two volunteers door-to-door to get a list of immediate needs in which they delivered. Walmart delivered chainsaws, 2-cycle oil for chainsaws, toilet paper, toothbrushes, toothpaste, deodorant, soap, towels, wash cloths and sheets. Tyson Foods is making a contribution along with Walmart to a fundraiser that is in the works for the immediate future. Abby's Restaurant will have an \$8 spaghetti dinner that will go towards relief efforts on May 11 from 5 pm - 8 pm. T-shirts can also be purchased as a fundraiser. FUMC has set up an account that will house the tornado relief funds.

Howe Tornado 2016



Aerial photo of the Calhoun home by Drone-Tech.



Aerial photo of the massive amounts of volunteer workers on Stark Lane on Wednesday. Photo by Drone-Tech.



Volunteers young and old help with debris.



A "General Store" was set up on Stark Lane by Kings Trail Cowboys Church.



Volunteers work in front of Lina Rea's house on Thursday.



Ladies from the Howe Church of Christ worked tirelessly making lunches and collecting items for the families.



A young child wrote on the sidewalk in chalk.



Superintendent Kevin Wilson among many others were interviewed on television that ran all across the country.



Senior math class at the Howe Church of Christ on Friday



Junior English at the Howe United Methodist Church



Sophomore Science at First Baptist Church Howe



Howe Tornado 2016



Power lines down in front of Howe High School. The inner-city was without power for most of Wednesday until 7pm.



Howe High School trashed with debris from the storage sales from across the street.



Ponderosa Road sign flipped and curled with metal from a storage building.



Howe's new marquee sign was blown out.



The Clements home on Stark Lane



Tree ripped in half on Stark Lane.



The Calhoun home on Ponderosa Road.

Howe Tornado 2016



Camper flipped over in Summit Hill



The roof of the Tapia home on Smith Road ripped off.



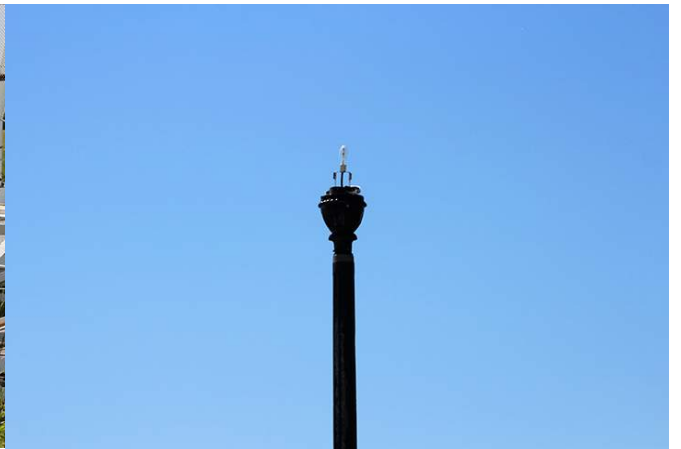
The roof of the Tapia home relocated to Summit Hill.



A stuffed horse belonging to the Tapia boys thrown onto Smith Road.



High-rise billboard brought down on US Highway 75.



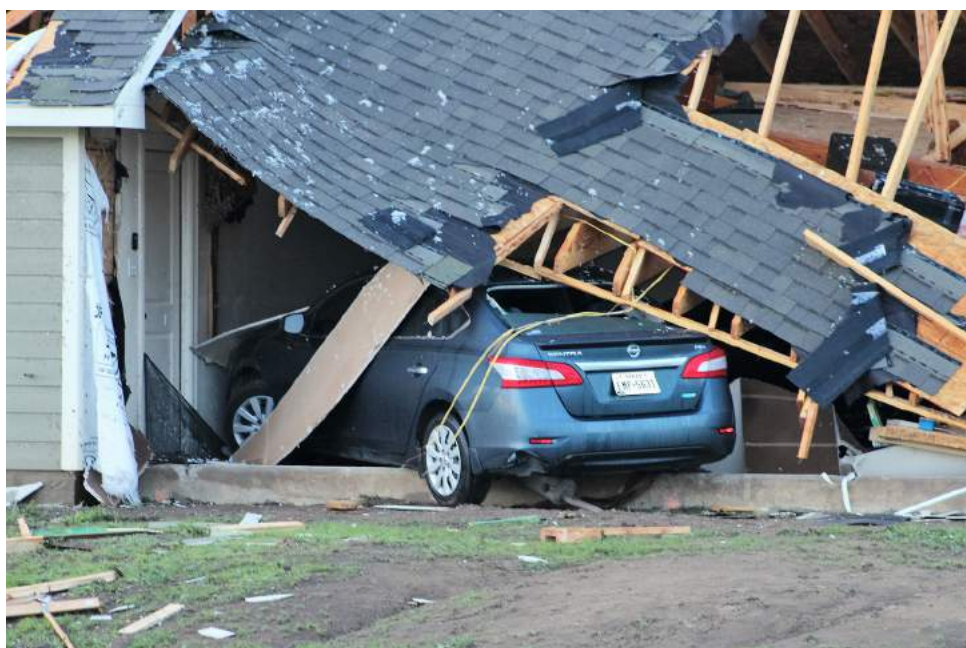
Light fixture in Summit Hill knocked out.



The home of Linda Rea



A telephone pole in from of Howe HS.



Above: Home of Brian and Tiffanie McDaniel

Below: Home of Maria Tapia



Elementary/Middle breakfast menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Mon - 5/2/2016 Cinnamon Roll Cereal Cinn Toast/toast Trix w/toast Bahama Salad Orange Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Assorted jelly	Tue - 5/3/2016 Breakfast Pizza Cocoa Puffs w/toast Honey Nut Cherrios/toast Apple Juice Apple Sliced Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Assorted jelly	Wed - 5/4/2016 French Toast Cereal Cinn Toast/toast Cocoa Puffs w/toast Diced Peaches Orange Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Assorted jelly Syrup	Thu - 5/5/2016 Brk Burrito Cereal Cinn Toast/toast Trix w/toast Raisins Apple Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Assorted jelly Picante	Fri - 5/6/2016 NO SCHOOL TODAY

Elementary/Middle lunch menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Mon - 5/2/2016 Cheeseburger Hamburger Chicken Sandwich Lett-Tom-Pickle-Onion Ranch Beans Potato Smiles Bahama Salad Orange Juice Chocolate Pudding Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Mustard Salad Dressing Ketchup	Tue - 5/3/2016 Beef Fingers Chicken Strips Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Apple Sliced Apple Juice Wheat Roll Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Ketchup Country Gravy BBQ Sauce Honey	Wed - 5/4/2016 Mini Corn Dog Hot Ham Cheese Sandwich Carrot Sticks Broccoli Diced Peaches Orange Juice Macaroni & Cheese Gelatin Jewels Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Ketchup Mustard	Thu - 5/5/2016 Cinco de Mayo Lunch Beef Taco Crispy Fajita Quesadilla Taco Fixins Steamed Corn Refried Beans Raisins Apple Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Picante	Fri - 5/6/2016 No School

High School breakfast menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Mon - 5/2/2016 Cinnamon Roll Cereal Cinn Toast/Toast Trix w/toast Bahama Salad Orange Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Assorted jelly	Tue - 5/3/2016 Breakfast Pizza Cocoa Puffs w/toast Honey Nut Cherrios/Toast Apple Juice Apple Sliced Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Assorted jelly	Wed - 5/4/2016 French Toast w/Sausage Honey Nut Cherrios/Toast Cocoa Puffs w/toast Diced Peaches Orange Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Assorted jelly Syrup	Thu - 5/5/2016 Brk Burrito Cereal Cinn Toast/Toast Trix w/toast Raisins Apple Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Assorted jelly	Fri - 5/6/2016 NO SCHOOL TODAY

High School lunch menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Mon - 5/2/2016 Cheeseburger Hamburger Chicken Sandwich Stuffed Potato/Ham Boat Chef Salad Lett-Tom-Pickle-Onion Ranch Beans Potato Smiles Bahama Salad Orange Juice Chocolate Pudding Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Mustard Salad Dressing Ketchup	Tue - 5/3/2016 Beef Fingers Chicken Strips Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Apple Sliced Apple Juice Wheat Roll Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Ketchup Country Gravy BBQ Sauce Honey	Wed - 5/4/2016 Mini Corn Dog Hot Ham Cheese Sandwich Stuffed Potato/Ham Boat Chef Salad Carrot Sticks Broccoli Diced Peaches Orange Juice Macaroni & Cheese Gelatin Jewels Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Mustard Ketchup Salad Dressing	Thu - 5/5/2016 Cinco de Mayo Lunch Beef Taco Crispy Fajita Quesadilla Taco Fixins Refried Beans Steamed Corn Raisins Apple Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Picante	Fri - 5/6/2016 NO SCHOOL TODAY

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Miss Pat Thompson

We give you today the account of a home-town girl, Miss Pat Thompson, who is going places and doing things.

It seems but just yesterday when blonde, blue-eyed Pat Thompson was a little girl in the Howe schools. She was always so friendly, always smiling.

All too quickly she has grown-up, graduated from Howe High and then on to college; graduating from Abilene Christian College, with a BA degree in education. She received her Masters degree from East Texas State.

Choosing teaching as her profession, she became a member of the faculty of the Kermit schools where she taught for five years.

The school year of 1964-5 promises to be one of excitement for Pat. She is taking a year's leave of absence and will go to teach at Harmon Air Force Base in Newfoundland. She will be accompanied by another young Texas teacher, Miss Peggy Kennedy, also a teacher at Kermit.

Newfoundland is a long way from Texas, and these two young women are gathering all reading material available and learning as much as possible about the strange land where they will be teaching next term.

Some of the out-of-the-ordinary things they can look forward to is seeing are unusual and magnificent scenery—an average snow fall of 120 inches which begins in November and continues till April. They will be going whaling, watching ice flows and seeing many other exciting sights.

They will be teaching the children of the United States service men, which means that their work will be in English—they will not have to learn Eskimo.

They will be leaving the States by August 1st. They will be taking along a 55 mm camera with a lot of color film and slides. They must get together much warmer cloth-

BASEBALL

Boys, ages 13 to 15 inclusive who are interested in playing Pony League baseball are requested to meet at the diamond Saturday, May 2nd, at 10 a.m. Come and let's have a good team this year.

There will be a Little and Pony League Baseball meeting Monday, May 4th, 7:30 p.m. in the new school building for the purpose of electing officers, managers and to discuss other business of the forthcoming season.

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for all the cards, gifts and flowers I received during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Doug Bell.

COMMISSIONERS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Tuesday, April 28, 1964— Payment was made to Gene Foster for 2,000 feet of fencing at Loy Lake Park in the amount of \$266.62.

The Court accepted the appraised value of Special Commissioners on the right-of-way located on State Highway 99 subject to the approval of the state.

LAST WEEK

Tuesday, April 21, 1964— An order was passed to advertise for bids on two trucks for Precinct 2. The bids will be opened May 12, 1964 at 10:00 a.m.

The contract was approved for rural fire fighting; contract being the same as last year's.

A committee was appointed to make plans for the Grayson County employees' picnic.

The Court passed an order authorizing George Schumacher to go to Corpus Christi to attend the Tax Assessor-Collector's Training Conference on May 10-13, 1964. Meals and lodging to be paid by the county.

The Court rejected the bid of \$50 per month for five years on the County Farm buildings and authorized advertising for bids in 30 days asking for a ten year lease or the sale of the buildings.

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Regardless of developments Pat and Peggy will have one of the most unforgettable years of their young lives; teaching at Harmon Air Force Base, Stephenville, Newfoundland.

Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, members of pioneer families of Grayson County and Howe

High School Burglarized

Burglars broke into the Howe High School building Monday night. They first tried to open windows, but after trying two, which they only jamed, broke the lock on the front door, then forced the north door. They then knocked off the knob of the safe, drove out the pin and took some \$200.00. These are various funds kept there. They also took about \$150.00

in unindorsed checks, however they left about \$25.00 of these in the yard and were picked up the next day. A bar used by the vandals was also found.

Beside the loss of the money and checks, damage to the amount of about \$150.00 to the building.

Mr. C. R. Thompson, superintendent, stated that the damage was "pretty well covered by insurance."

Mrs. J. R. Bell was admitted to the Wilson N. Jones Hospital Monday with a stomach ailment, but she was released Wednesday and is much improved according to the latest information. We hope her a complete and speedy recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. Mm. Baxter of Odessa visited his mother, Mrs. Jesse Baxter Tuesday. Dr. Baxter has been attending a dental convention in Fort Worth and is now going to another convention in Mexico City before returning home.

SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. R. A. ROBERTSON

Van Alstyne—Open house was held for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. (Bob) Robertson from two to five p.m. Sunday at their home, on Route 1 in observance of their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

The couple were married April 24, 1904 in the Jameson community near here. They have lived in this area most

of their married life.

They have eight sons, Clyde Robertson of Anna, C. T. Robertson of Plano, Marshall Robertson of Howe, R. A. Robertson of Irving, L. C. Robertson of McKinney, Rudolph Robertson of Plano and Robert Robertson of Fairfield, California; 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The project began when Pat noted some matter from the Defence Department regarding school teachers for overseas bases. She made application, was interviewed February 1st in Houston and about two weeks ago received a telephone call from Washington. The call was from the superintendent of schools at Harmon A.F.B. and he confirmed her appointment.

HOWE NATIVE DIES IN DALLAS

Mrs. Doris Bost Foster, a native of Howe died Monday in her home in Dallas after a short illness.

The funeral will be in the First Methodist Church this Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. we are told.

Mrs. Foster was born in Howe November 25, 1918, the daughter of Mrs. Shellie Bost and the late Mr. H. Bost. She graduated from Howe High School and attended Texas Women's University in Denton. She is survived by her mother, one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Stambaugh of Sherman, and one son, Walter H. Foster of Chicago, and 2 grandchildren. Mrs. Foster had been a resident of Dallas for the past twelve years.

Rev. Ralph Burke, Methodist minister assisted by Rev. Claude Cone, Baptist minister will conduct the funeral. Pallbearers will be G. T. McDonough, John Faulkner, and Glen Hestand of Howe, Desmond Billups of Van Alstyne; Sam Ferguson and James Gee, both of Dallas. Interment will be in Hall Cemetery.

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCHEDULE

SUNDAY:
Bible Classes 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Teenage Classes 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY:
Mid-Week Bible Classes
..... 7:30 P. M.
Where Visitors are Welcomed
And Members Expected

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Praying Union 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dean Speece, Minister.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday, Bible Study 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting.
Everyone is invited to attend.

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LAWN SERVICE

45 years ago this week

The Howe ENTERPRISE

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HOWE'S THAT

House Committee on Government Operations, which authored the "Freedom of Information" Act to guarantee the public's right to know about the public's business as conducted by federal agencies is about to get organized.

It will do so in private — press and public will be barred.

Representative Chet Holifield (D-Calif), chairman, said he thought the organizational get-together of the committee, at which rules, procedures and subcommittee structure will be determined, "is the private business of the committee."

...Sometimes it's hard to tell where hypocrisy ends and Congress begins

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The "Mutual Messenger" reports that the average life of a \$1.00 bill is only 18 months.

Can't argue with that, but I do know I've never had one to die on my hands.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT:
Spaghetti: What you wind around your fork and then drop in your lap.

Argument: Freedom of screech.

Loss: The won that got away.

Bore: A person whose shortcomings are invariably equal to his long-stayings.

Braggart: Someone who cannot open his mouth without putting his feats into it.

Mounting apprehension: What people suffer from who won't go near a horse.

Joint account: Mutual funds
Pessimist: One who counts his blessings, "ten, nine, eight seven, six..."

Bathroom: A popular place for signing because that's the place the scales usually are.

Wealth: Not only what you have, but also what you are.

Rhubarb: Celery with high blood pressure.

The best way to tell a donkey: By his lack of horse sense.

Recipe for a good speech: Always include shortening.

Baloney: Something that is often disguised as fool for thought.

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An opinion poll was taken recently to get reactions of the public to a possible increase in taxes in case they are needed to pay for extra government "services." One man was asked the question: "If you had to reduce your personal expenditures by 10 percent, where would you make the cut?" To which he replied: "Across my throat!"

★ ★

Pity the poor man who never learned a trade. When the time comes, he won't even know what kind of work he is out of.

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Jack Parr says, "I grew up to be the kind of kid my mother didn't want me to play with."

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Economy has been described as a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

Dorchester City Election Saturday

Qualified voters will elect a mayor and five city councilmen in balloting at Dorchester. Residents recently voted to incorporate the city in order to qualify for federal assistance for a water supply.

Voters will choose between two candidates for the mayor's chair, while five names appear on the ballot for the

five council positions. Also, a write-in space is provided to name a City Marshal. No one filed for this position.

Candidates for mayor are L. M. Harmon Jr. and Kenneth Hayes.

Council candidates are Rush Stewart, Paul Brown, Ernest Bennett, Gene Spegaj and O. C. Miller. Voting will be held in the Gin office, with polls open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Qualified voters living within the corporate limits are eligible to vote in the election

Fifth Honor Roll Is Announced

High School Honor Roll
A — Greg Akins, Gary Mac Shields, William Finney, Debbie Melton, Cathy Powell and Laura Wallis.

B — Robert Bowden, Jackie Crockett, Deborah Davis, Jackie Dunn, Nancy Hart, Jeanie Newman, Kathie Cate, Cindy Cloud, Toby Soechting, Becky Allen, Kathie King, Paula McClellan, Janice Powell, Steve Underwood, Debra Boalman, Marsha Bonner, Terry Fielder, Mickey Holt, Ron Hutson, Deborah Sanford, Terrye Soechting and Carla Wortham.

Elementary Honor Roll
Third Grade A Honor Roll: Elizabeth Hartley

B Honor Roll—Janie Houston, Rex Morrow, Christi Wallace, Patricia Shores, Daphne Williams, Tracy Goldston, David Norman, Danny Spencer, Mike Harper, Doyle Peacock, Traci Hockridge, Todd Smith, Kenneth Troxtell, Karen Vincent, Delanna Adkins, Vickie West, Jeff Daniel, Jill Akins, Tod Corbin, Debra Grubbs, Salina Hash, Robin Hawkins, Gary Hawthorne, Cynthia Holoway, Paul Jonsson, Jeff Parker, Sue Knight, Laura Mark, Art Rayburn.

Fourth Grade A Honor Roll
Susan King, Harry Leonard, Russell Melton, Dennis Willis, Sherry Smith, Martha Jeffries, Caroline Corbin, Donald Matthews.

B Honor Roll: Vince Bailey, Alma Finney, Royce Hanning, Rodger McHargue, Brenda Robinson, Scott Frantz, Darrell Bowers, Glen Culp, and Annette Partridge.

Fifth Grade A Honor Roll: Mark England, Margaret Carlson, Tony Wall, Vicki Neil Langdon.

B Honor Roll: Eric Akins, Ricky Daniel, Susan Lilly, Debbie Saltzman, Debbie Spegaj, Clark Sutton, Jackie Troxtell, Don Bouer, Jimmy Fagala, Debbie Waller, Leslie Breeding, Jerry Taylor, Robbie Cannaday, Ellen Smith, Susan Robinson, Susan Hellemeyer, Vickie Hopper, Terry Troxtell, Tina Matthews, Ricky Raney, David Spencer.

Sixth Grade A Honor Roll: Diana Lankford, Timmy McHargue, Richard Malnory, Peggy Melton, Kim Randolph, Paula Shields, Jeff Williams.

B Honor Roll: Doug Baird, Kim Gilliland, Julie Littrell, Hope Rayburn, Cheryl Wineinger, Greg Burton, Dana Carroll, Keith Chisum, Mark Johnson, Steve Lilly, Vickie Parent, Marsha Rutherford. (continued on page two)

Rubella Shots Offered Youth

The Grayson County Health Unit will offer children of the county free Rubella (German and three-day measles) inoculations beginning May 11. It was announced this week.

Inoculations will be for children age 10 and under.

The campaign is being made in an effort to stamp out birth defects. Rubella vaccine came out in 1970 and children who had a measles injection prior to that time did not receive the new vaccine.

Clinics will be held in Sherman beginning May 11, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Key Memorial Methodist Church; 1 p.m.-3 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, and 4-6 p.m. in the Health Unit in the Co. Court House.

First Baptist Church here will furnish a bus to take children who do not have a way (mother and children) which will leave the church building at 3:30 p.m.

Further information about the program may be obtained from Joan Thornhill, 532-5233.

Students Attend Heart Program

Under the sponsorship of Education Service Center, Region X, students in the 4th grade class of Howe School were provided a heart sound screening program on Wednesday, April 28. The test was made at the school by trained personnel assisted by Mrs. Leon Thornhill, Mrs. Marie Walston, school nurse, and Mrs. Kay McDaniel. The testing was done with a heart sound recording machine. Parents will be notified by any abnormality in their child. Forty eight students were tested.

Cub Scouts Tour General Motors Plant

Pack 45, Howe Cub Scouts, last Friday toured the General Motors Plant in Arlington. Attending were around forty-five scouts and their parents. Arrangements for the tour were made by Fred Leonard.

Second paper drive scheduled by the Cubs will be held Saturday, May 15, leaders announced.



TWENTY-ACRE Mobile Home Park presently under construction is scheduled to be open in July, developers have announced. Work is progressing with concrete slabs, patios, service building, streets, and other phases of the project. General Contracting Company of Garland is in charge of the construction.

Sweetheart Named By Saddle Club

Dianna Crook was elected sweetheart of the Van Alstyne Saddle Club. Dianna is the daughter of Ann and Dude Crook of Van Alstyne.

The young people of the Saddle Club set pivots for the playday at the Livestock Exposition at Loy Lake this year. Leslie Holland won the clover leaf barrels first place trophy in the womens division.

Several Club members showed their horses in the annual horse show at Loy Lake. Billy Carney brought home a first place ribbon and trophy. Ribbon winners also were, Glenn Hughes, Jimmy Powell, Faye Glover won a second place ribbon with her Dun - Bar Playday horse. Debbie Glover also placed on her horse.

A trail ride is planned for Saturday afternoon. The ride will leave Van at 1:00 Saturday evening and arrive at Gunter for a cook out supper. Larry Reed is the trail ride captain and will have wagons for the children or others that do not want to ride horses.

Building Permits For First Quarter Set New Record—\$1,444,000

Building permits for the first quarter of 1971 set an all-time record, City Manager George Barnes reported this week.

Permits for the three-month period totaled \$1,445,000. Yearly totals have been ranging from quarter of a million to half a million.

Largest permit was \$1,000,000, for construction of a 100-

unit apartment complex on West Hanning Street, with another for \$347,000 for a mobile home park in North Howe. Also included was a permit for a new service station on West Access Road.

Travel Club Meets At Lake Murray Park

Buster Smith and Muri McAdams, both of Plano, were wagonmasters for the April campout of the North Texas Happy Travelers Camper Club. Despite the rainy weather twenty-two campers families and five guests, for a total of 70, traveled to Lake Murray State Park, Ardmore, Oklahoma, for the week-end.

President Jimmy Sutton of Howe, called the club's business meeting to order. The May wagonmasters are Raphael Rigsby of Van Alstyne and Ronald Rigsby of McKinney. They have chosen Beverly Bend, Broken Bow, Oklahoma, and a pot luck supper for the Saturday evening meal. This meeting will be held May 15th and 16th. Derl Tucker of Denison announced there will be a horse shoe pitching tournament held at the May meeting.

Kenneth Sandridge of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was selected as the wagonmaster for the June meeting.

After the meeting adjourned the members visiting and playing 42.

While at Lake Murray State Park the members thoroughly enjoyed riding trail bikes. The most interesting trail bike trip took many of the members to the Tucker Tower and Museum. In the museum there were a rare meteorite, a large variety of fossils, beautiful rocks in crystal, agate and geodes and numerous Indian artifacts. After a climb to the top of the tower, a breath-taking view of the lake and surrounding area was thoroughly enjoyed by all.



LAND FILL DIRT and rubbish form background for sign installed by the city recently prohibiting burning at the city dump. All rubbish dumped at the site must be covered under an order from the State Air Quality Board. The ruling however, did not prohibit individuals from burning trash at their homes within the city.

SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY



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Howe's that...

Letters from our readers



GRANDMOTHER OF THE KING - Recently I told you that my grandson, Jordan, was entered in a Baby Pageant. Well, he was crowned "king" of his age group (see photo and story on page three).

All of us in his family think he's a pretty special baby, but now we find that the judges agree with us! Lots of folks brag on him to us and we sure do like to hear about how cute and sweet and alert he is. He is now crawling and getting into things. He is also babbling a lot of "da-da-das" and "na-na-nas" (is that Nana he's trying to say?).

Sometimes we all get discouraged with all the bad things in the world, but all we have to do is look at a sweet, innocent child to see that some things in this world are pretty good. Someone has said, "Babies are God's way of saying the world should continue."

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE - Saturday, May 4, is election day. Be sure to vote. Polling place for Howe residents for Howe ISD and City of Howe election is the Howe Middle School. Dorchester voters for the Howe ISD and City of Dorchester election vote at the Dorchester Baptist Church. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Candidates for Howe ISD Board of Trustees are Alton Norman, Carolyn Cavender, Kirby Rideout, Barbara L.

To the Editor:
I am enclosing a copy of my letter to Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, "Why the Public Should Be Against the State Income Tax."

Would your newspaper please print the news article ... so that taxpayers and citizens in your area may be informed that the individual members of the Texas Association of Concerned Taxpayers, the North Texas Taxpayers League, and Grayson County Taxpayers Association are opposing the state income tax, and will inform the Governor, Lt. Governor, and members of the Texas legislature of their opposition to the proposed state income tax.

by Jimmy P. Horany
I was greatly disappointed in Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's announced support of a state income tax to be assessed against individuals, businesses, and corporations to help pay for the \$4.5 billion alleged shortfall in the Texas budget.

I am protesting this proposal on behalf of myself, as a Democrat, and for my friends and associates and as the regional vice president of Texas Association of Concerned Taxpayers, with members in more than 130 counties.

The state economy is in a recession; almost a depression, similar to that of the 1930s. The tax burden has been increasing each year for the past 10 by the federal, state, county, city and school district

Texas is one of four states without a state income tax. Because of this, we have attracted businesses and individuals from other states who come to Texas to get away from the state income tax. Let's keep Texas free of a state income tax to continue to attract new business and more jobs.

If Bullock's proposal for a state income tax becomes law, it would create a new bureau and agency that would bring added expense to state government. Taxpayers would have to pay for tax reports as well as the income tax.

I realize the legislature and state officials are under pressure from the Supreme Court to equalize school funding and because of the alleged \$4.5 billion shortfall in revenues for the 1991-92 budget year.

I understand the budget will be about \$49 billion, not including the shortfall. I suggest that you and governor, with the legislature, approved a 10 percent across-the-board cut for all state departments and agencies save and except classroom teachers. This reduction would create about \$4.5 billion in funds to off set the shortfall.

Jimmy P. Horany
506 First National Building
Wichita Falls, Tx 76301

Howe Middle School Students Study Environmental Issues

Howe Middle School students have discussed and studied various issues concerning the environment. There are many interesting facts that were uncovered. For instance, did you know that one American will generate an average of 1,000 pounds of garbage this year?

About 73% of this garbage will make its way to landfills. Many landfill sites have been closed recently in response to environmental concerns. This creates a problem America will quickly have to resolve. By the year 2000, the daily amounts of trash being generated could average 1,600 pounds a day.

There are several alternatives to landfill problems. The most immediate solution involves recycling. Recycling could be as simple as saving all aluminum cans. It could become more elaborate as paper, glass and other metals are added.

Source reduction is another of the alternatives. Source reduction is the more efficient use or reduction of packaging. By the time we unwrap some products, 75% may be packaging. If we use lighter weight paper, we can cut down on the amount of trash we generate.

Composting is a second way to reduce the use of landfills. Paper, food, and yard clippings can be composted. These materials will decompose into humus and can then be used in gardens, flower beds, and yards to increase the fertility of the land. A compost pile will decompose most effectively if oxygen and moisture can reach most parts of the pile. Incineration reduces solid waste by up to 90%. In modern plants, the energy released by the burning can be recovered as electric power, heat, or steam. The major problem with this alternative is the release of pollutants during the burning process.

The fourth way to improve landfill problems is to recycle. Throughout this year middle schoolers have discussed and participated in this option. More and more communities are seriously looking at this option. Recycling bins have been placed in various places in many communities. (For a while the Volunteer Fire Department collected recyclables in Howe.) Monday, April 22, was the day Americans set aside to celebrate Earth Day. The purpose of this day is to remind us to do what we can to improve our environment. Middle schoolers took part in various ways.

7th and 8th graders began their study of ecology and quizzed themselves to see how environmentally aware they are. 7th graders have just completed a 6-week project of collecting, pressing, and identifying wild flowers to



The 5th grade class recently made their own paper from old pieces of paper. Top, Jason Freeman, Alex Banda, Jennifer McDowell and Jarred Whicker tear old scrap paper into small bits. Bottom, Kyle Roberts and Katrene Freeman screen excess water out of blended water and paper bits.

develop their environmental awareness.

6th graders learned about the impact pollution has on health. Dirty air and dirty water promote the spread of germs and harmful bacteria.

5th graders discussed ways they personally could improve the earth. Some students committed to making improvements with their family. They completed at least three improvements in cooperation with Red Lobster. They will receive a free child's meal from Red Lobster for their efforts.

In addition, 5th graders studied the process of recycling paper. Using old sheets of paper, they tore them into tiny pieces and blended them with water. A screen frame was used to drain the excess water. The class was surprised to discover they had the ability to make paper!

All middle schoolers are participating in a landfill decomposition study sponsored by Keyes Fibre Environmental Experience Activity. They have placed three kinds of disposable plates in mesh bags and buried them in soil. One plate is formed plastic. Another is made of styrofoam and the third is made from molded paper. Keyes Fibre Company manufactures molded paper and other disposable products.

The containers are kept in a warm place and the soil is kept moist. In another week and a half, the students will look at the three plates to see which is decomposing best. They will then be covered again and looked at on the last day of school. The students have made their predictions and are anxious to test these hypotheses.

Season Kickoff For Girls Softball

The Howe Girls Softball Association will hold a Season Kickoff Day, Saturday, May 11. Highlight of the evening will be a series of mother/daughter softball games. A hamburger supper will precede the games. The supper will start about 4 p.m. Come out and join the fun and laughter.

Pancake Breakfast, Car Wash Saturday

A Super Summer Fund Raiser is set at the First Baptist Church on Saturday, May 4. Super Summer is a church camp for youth and will be held June 17-22. A Pancake Breakfast will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. for \$4.00 plus any donation. A Car Wash will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$5.00 plus any donation.

MayFest Celebration

The Whitesboro Area Chamber of Commerce will hold their third annual MAYFEST Saturday, May 4, at TownNorth Shopping Center on Hwy. 82E in Whitesboro. Special guests will be the Ninja Turtles and Lollipop the Clown. A children's parade will begin at noon. Arts and crafts contest items may be viewed between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. A fun walk is set for 10 a.m. Talent contest will be held at 3 p.m. Other events include hop-a-thon, petting zoo, moon-walk, Maypole dances, entertainment, booths, face-painting, food & soft drink concessions, dunking booth, balloons and games. For more information, call 903-564-3331.

McMillion and David L. Carson. Three are to be elected.

Candidates for City of Howe with mayor and two council members to be elected are:

Write-in candidates for mayor - Price Hanning and Ray Bledsoe.

On the ballot for city council - Robert Trapp. Write-in candidates for city council - Susan Brooks, Duane Peters, and Roger Luttrell.

Candidates for the City of Dorchester election with mayor and two city council members to be elected are:

For mayor Stanley Stewart and Grady Lankford. For council Ernest Bennett and Rosa Murdock.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CHAMBER BREAKFAST - Monday, May 6, 6:30 a.m. at Stacey's Restaurant. Everyone welcome.

BIKE RALLY - Saturday, May 4, beginning at 8 a.m. Sponsored by Friends of the Howe Community Library. Call 532-5518 for more information.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP meets every Tuesday, 7-8 p.m., at the TU Electric Building, 114 S. Preston, Van Alstyne. For more information, call Karen at 903-482-5048.

Invitation

FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS would be honored by your presence at our end of the year play presentation.

We will present:
Historical Hysteria
A Talent for Friendship
Geography? Just Ask Me!
Weather You Like It Or Not
Ben Franklin's Shocking Story
Wonderful Circus of Words
Math Rap
A Special Poem

at the High School Cafeteria May 7, 7 p.m.

cost of utilities, insurance rates, gas and luxury taxes and user fees for government agencies have increased.

In my opinion, it is time to stop increasing taxes and the rate increases specified above in order to prevent further bankruptcies, loss of business and loss of jobs that contribute to the unfavorable business climate in Texas.

Election Is Saturday

Voter apathy and lack of controversy in this year's election were blamed for a low turnout Tuesday, April 23, for a "Meet the Candidates" forum held at Flesher Community Room. Approximately 35 people including candidates attended. Organizers of the event, Patsy Stephens and Carol Cox, served as moderators as written questions were given to candidates.

Candidates for school board who were there included Jimmy Don McMillion, Barbara Lawson, and David Carson. Those unable to attend were Carolyn Cavender, Alton Norman, Jim Lough, and Kirby Rideout. Scott Wortham read a statement prepared by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cavender. Lana Rideout gave a statement for her son, Kirby.

City candidates attending were Price Hanning, Ray Bledsoe, Robert Trapp, and Susan Brooks.

Since all candidates were not in attendance, the ENTERPRISE will give the following brief capsule of experience and/or positions as expressed by the candidates at the meeting and through contact with those not present. Voters with specific questions are urged to contact the candidate(s) who are all willing to speak to you concerning their positions.

SCHOOL BOARD

Seven candidates are running for Howe School Board with three positions to be elected. Candidates are listed below in alphabetical order:

David Carson has been the owner and operator of Southwest Auction for the past 7 years. He holds a BA degree in business administration from Texas Tech and an MBA from West Texas State. He and his wife Carolyn have four children, one has graduated from Howe and another graduates this month.

LITTER PICK UP

Saturday morning, May 4 8:30 a.m.

Meet at South end of Howe Middle School

Any citizen who wishes to join is welcome. (In case of rain, we will not meet.)

He said, "The mandates set down by the courts and state have made it harder to maintain good educational standards at an affordable price to taxpayers." He feels his business background, as well as involvement with the school through his own children who are in the system, would be an advantage in working for decisions to help both the children of the district and the taxpayers.

Carolyn Cavender has served on the school board for 9 years and is seeking re-election. She is offering her experience as an advantage to helping make the right decisions for Howe ISD. During her tenure in office she has amassed 70 hours of training in workshops.

Because she is not employed outside the home, she feels this makes her more available to local taxpayers with concerns and questions. She is a graduate of Howe High School as are her two children. She says, "The Howe community is important to me and my family. I want the best (school) for all students and especially as my granddaughter will be entering Howe schools in a few years, I want the best for her and her future classmates."

Barbara Lawson was formerly employed by Howe ISD and feels she knows first hand many things about running a school district. Also she has regularly attended board meetings for the past four and a half years which has given her an insight on topics discussed and what is happening in the school district. Also since her two daughters have attended only Howe schools, she is interested in the Howe system.

Barbara said, "I'm running as a concerned citizen and taxpayer who will try to learn all I can to do a good job as a board member. I believe strongly in an open line of communication." Con't on page six