



## Howe's That

by Monte Walker

University of Texas now former Head Coach Charlie Strong will be paid nearly \$11 million to sit at home and not coach. Meanwhile young adults all over America are up to their eyeballs in student loan debt. I love football, but we have seriously got our priorities screwed up. I value big university football programs about as much as I do cigarette companies and loan sharks.

I am certainly okay with professional athletes salaries because that's what the market sets. We are not talking about professional sports. We're talking about college athletics where it is supposed to be an educational system. But they are running it as a professional organization and using degrees as salaries. In my opinion, it devalues the degree when you sometimes just hand them out. I'm not for regulations on much of anything, but this unique situation is getting way out of hand. If one wanted to help solve the tuition issue that people like Bernie Sanders gathered so much attention about - set a limit on the TV revenue that these universities can spend on their athletic programs. Such as, 75 percent of their TV revenues must go towards a tuition bank for middle-class families. Or a cap on the amount of money that can be spent on a football program. I would think universities would be on board with this since they are in fact in the education business and not the professional football business. But I doubt they would ever bring that to the table.

Big Daddy Booster doesn't really care whether Joe Smith from Grayson County graduates, but he sure cares whether the logo on his Monday morning tie won on Saturday.

## Howe bows out as area champions

The Howe Bulldogs (9-4) found themselves playing in the regional semifinal championship for only the sixth time in the program's history, however, it was the second time in three years for Howe who has had a complete turnaround in the four seasons since the ISD hired Zack Hudson to take over the athletics department. Since 2013, Howe has gone 29-19 after losing 16 of 20 just prior to Hudson's arrival.



The Howe Bulldogs take a moment after a 21-7 loss to Mineola in the Regional Semi-final round of the playoffs. Photo by Michelle Carney

Howe, playing in their eighth playoff game in three years, happen to be in the meanest, dirtiest, toughest divisions in perhaps all of Texas High School Football. Class 3A, Division I allows for no errors to advance to the next round and Howe's opponent, the Mineola Yellowjackets (11-2) took advantage of every Howe mistake. Howe, severely out matched athletically on both sides of the ball, had an opportunity to score and tie the game late in the third

quarter, but a costly ball-handling miscue put them in a fourth down and goal situation from the 10 yard line. To turn the knife on the severe puncture, Howe's sure-footed junior kicker Brice Honaker missed a 28-yard field goal that allowed Mineola to enter the final stanza with a 7-point lead.

Howe's defense, who played spectacular all night versus Mineola's highly touted quarterback Jeremiah Crawford, who came into the game just shy of 2,000

yards rushing on the season. It was Crawford, however, to hammered home the final nail in the Bulldogs coffin with 4:27 remaining in the game as he zigged and zagged his way for 57 yards to give the Yellowjackets a 21-7 win and a matchup with Pottsboro next week in the semifinal round.

Howe won the coin toss for the first time in the playoffs and elected to defer to the second half as they are so accustomed to doing. Mineola started at their own

35 yard line after committing a penalty on their first attempt. It didn't matter much as the Yellowjackets marched the field on an 8-play, 65-yard drive that saw Crawford take it in for the final 11 yards and the first score of the night. Cameron Sorenson's PAT kick gave Mineola a 7-0 lead with 7:45 left in the first.

Howe, facing a defense that only allows 17 points per game, drove seven plays

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## Christmas Parade theme is "Howe is Home"



On Dec. 10, Howe will hold its annual Christmas Parade starting at 4:30. The theme is HOWE IS HOME. The chamber is offering free floats to those who want to participate.

The parade theme is derived from the logo that was created after the tornado that swept through Howe back in April.

The following Tuesday, Dec. 13, the chamber will host a dinner at Abby's Restaurant. Seating is limited to the first 40 and the meal is \$15 per plate which includes a choice of the 8 oz. sirloin steak, chicken fried steak, chicken fried chicken, grilled chicken breast and grilled chicken salad. It also includes two sides

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# Stark Lane Farms has grand opening and ribbon cutting



Ryan and Alison Scott, the owners of Howe's newest gift shop called Stark Lane Farms held their grand on "Small Business Saturday." The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce was on-hand to cut the ribbon, or

tinsel in this case. Santa Claus was also on-site until 2 pm and children were welcomed to give their Christmas wish list on the grand

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## Parade *continued from page 1*



Girl Scouts in the 2015 Christmas Parade

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The chamber dinner is open to anyone. To RSVP your place, please email [info@howechamber.com](mailto:info@howechamber.com) or call

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from their own 21 yard line to a yard inside Mineola territory, but spent only one play there and did so by punting the ball away. The game saw three more consecutive punts on the next drives before Howe took the ball with 11:17 left in the second quarter from their own 20 yard line. Sophomore quarterback Mason Riggs, playing due to an injured Brandon Wall for the past several weeks, drove the 'Dogs up to the 35 yard line, but the ball fell out of his hands and Mineola recovered the fumble. However, a facemask call against the Yellowjackets happened prior to the turnover and Howe maintained possession and the ball was pushed inside Mineola territory for the second time at the 45 yard line. But again, Howe only spent one play there as Riggs' handoff to Andrew Griffin was perhaps higher than normal and just as Griffin tried to bring the ball down, he was hit and Mineola recovered the ball at the Yellowjacket 49 yard line. Seven plays later, Mineola extended their lead to 14-0 after a 7-play, 51-yard drive that saw senior Chantz Perkins carry the ball 31 yards to the one yard line. Crawford snuck it in for the final yard with 5:41 remaining in the first half.

Howe re-inserted Wall at quarterback on the next possession, but had to punt again as Wall punted four times on the night for a 30.5 average. Mineola, outside of the two drives were stymied by the "Black Plague" Howe defense during the first half and were forced to punt again, themselves. Howe took the ball with only seconds remaining before the half and took a knee to burn the clock.

Howe getting the ball back to start the half, came out like gangbusters and looking like the typical Slot-T offense Howe fans have come so accustomed to seeing. Getting a great kick return from Brent Masters, the 'Dogs marched 11




**Tyler Grisham running for a score against Mineola Friday.**  
*Photo by Michelle Carney*

plays and 50 yards to score. Facing a third-and-five from the Mineola seven yard line, Tyler Grisham popped one over the left side and scored to cut the Mineola lead in half after Honaker's PAT. The score was 14-7 with 7:23 left in the third.

Hudson pulled out aces on his gamble to onside kick after the touchdown as Brennan Ross recovered the kick and gave Howe the ball and all of the game's momentum. Howe started at the Mineola 49 yard line and 14 plays later were knocking on the door of tying the game from the two yard line. The Yellowjackets defense gets even tougher around the goal line and they did so at this point as well stuffing Grisham and Griffin on consecutive plays from inside the five yard line. Howe called for a pitch out to Masters to catch Mineola napping, but the pitch ended up on the turf and Wall had to scramble to pick it up and run to his right to try and beat the corner. Mineola stopped him at the 10 for a 7-yard loss and Honaker was called on for the field goal. Howe's kicker had only missed one field goal out of seven previous tries, hooked this one ever so slightly and the 'Dogs came away empty after a 39-yard drive that took 16 plays.

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**Seniors Tyler Grisham (25), Seth Seibold (8), and Jaden Matthews (5) pose together for the last few moments in uniform.**  
*Photo by Michelle Carney.*

Howe left only 10 seconds on the clock remaining in the third quarter when Mineola first touched the football for the first time in the second half. Their drive ended in another punt, however, Howe's next possession did as well.

Howe's defense, who had kept them in the game and within striking

distance all night, finally saw Crawford escape as he so often does. He raced the 57 yards and put the Yellowjackets up by two touchdowns, 21-7 with 4:27 left to go in the game.

Howe, showing multiple formations, was unable to muster a

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# Howe coach helps deliver Thanksgiving meals to over a thousand

Howe Bulldogs Offensive Coordinator Dale West has helped guide his football team to over 13,000 rushing yards over the past three seasons, but it's his willingness to help people in need that may be his finest contribution to the Howe community.

West and his lifelong friend Sean Callahan grew up in Quinlan, Texas and were once one of those in need at the holidays. Callahan, his girlfriend Amber Hickerson, West and others have paired together for three years now to start helping those in need and forming the "Thanksgiving Basket Brigade."

"Sean and I grew up in the same neighborhood. We grew up together and we've always wanted to do something to give back." said West. "They kind of struck up the idea and asked me if I wanted to help and, of course I did."

Joseph Armstrong from Quinlan also joined forces this year to make it a four-person effort. For Thanksgiving of 2015, the group raised enough money and food items to feed 140 families (consisting of five family members) in need. That equates to some 700 individuals that were positively touched by West and his friends. Each basket includes traditional Thanksgiving Day items such as a turkey, sides, rolls, pie, etc. This basket feeds a family of five and costs \$45-\$50.

West and his friends set a goal of being able to help 360 families this Thanksgiving but came up just a little short at 230, but still 90 more families than last year.

"We understand the struggles that some families have with the amount of stress and the financial burden around the holidays." said West. "Hopefully this takes some of that off of them knowing that they don't have to gather \$45 to put a meal together."

The group started a GoFundMe.com page and got a lot of help from individuals, businesses, and sponsorships.

"Two years ago the money just kind of started coming in and it



**Howe Offensive Coordinator Dale West and his family.**  
*Photo by Michelle Carney*

didn't really stop." said West.

There were 23 families in Howe of the 230 that were fed. Commerce received 30 to 40. Farmers Branch had 20 and about 120 in Quinlan.

"When you make the phone calls to some of the parents that answer the phone that you're going to be supplying them with a meal and you don't have worry about it - just the relief in their voice and the weight off of their shoulders - it makes it all worth it."

West says that he and Callahan traded off going to and from each others houses during their youth. At times one would have electricity for the month while the other did not and they would go to whomever had the electricity for the month.

"Around the holidays, I remember in my family it was really, really tough because we didn't have Thanksgiving meals and such because we couldn't afford them." said West. "This is just a cool thing to do."

The GoFundMe page located at <https://goo.gl/fFeUHL> has raised \$8,415 by 89 people in two months.

For more information on the Thanksgiving Basket Brigade or for more information on creating a future Community Coalition Project in your community contact them at [Amber@missionccp.com](mailto:Amber@missionccp.com)



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Head Coach Zack Hudson talks with an emotional JP Queen following Howe's loss to Mineola. Photo by Michelle Carney

patented drive and turned the ball over on downs with 2:41 left in the game.

Howe finished the season with a 9-4 record, one win short of tying the most ever in a season. Howe scored 402 points (3rd most in team history), averaging 30.92 points per game (4th most in school history). Howe gave up 283 points (21.77 per game) and had a total point differential of 119 points (9.15 per game). That is the 23rd best in the 73 Howe Bulldogs seasons.

Howe has won 19 of the last 26 and 24 of the last 32 games. Since going to the Slot-T offense in 2014, Howe has totalled 13,269 rushing

yards (6.87 per carry) and rushed for 152 touchdowns. During the same time, Howe has thrown for 531 yards and is 32 for 72 with six passing touchdowns.

Howe's 3-year averages are 52 plays per game, of which 50 are running plays. The 'Dogs average an astonishing 349 yards per game rushing and 14 yards per game passing.

## Stats

Passing: Brandon Wall 0-2-0-0

Rushing: Tyler Grisham 17-75, Andrew Griffin 15-61, Brent Masters 12-52, Brandon Wall 7-9, Mason Riggs 3-(-4)

## 2016 Howe Bulldogs Season Stats

**Passing:**  
Brandon Wall, 12-31-5-224, 1 TD  
Mason Riggs, 1-1-0-22  
Tyler Grisham, 1-1-0-20

**Rushing:**  
Jaden Matthews, 209-1315 (6.29), 14 TD  
Tyler Grisham, 216-1227 (5.68), 23 TD  
Brent Masters, 115-832 (7.23), 4 TD  
Mason Riggs, 61-518 (8.49), 4 TD  
Brandon Wall, 58-321 (5.53), 5 TD  
Andrew Griffin, 38-227 (5.97), 2 TD  
Dylan Moreau, 16-101 (6.31)  
Cooper Akins, 16-96 (6.00), 1 TD  
Cade Courtney, 15-88 (5.87)  
Austin Lee, 3-9  
Cameron Blesi, 1-5  
Peyton Reagan, 1-4

**Receiving:**  
Ty Harvey, 8-176, 1 TD  
Jaden Matthews, 3-40  
Tyler Grisham, 2-39  
Dylan Moreau, 1-11

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**Grisham obliterates record books for Howe**

Howe Bulldogs running back Tyler Grisham racked up some impressive numbers during his team's success over the past few years. Grisham, who started playing varsity as a freshman in the 2013 season, put on the final touches of his high school assault on the Bulldog's rushing record books on Friday night in the regional semifinal loss to Mineola.

Grisham, who had 75 yards on Friday night versus the stout Mineola defense finished his career with 3,044 yards on 481 carries and piling up 43 rushing touchdowns in which he moved past Nathanael Falls' 41 two weeks ago. Grisham, who added three receiving touchdowns, crossed the endzone for Howe more times than any other player to ever wear the black and white. Full statistics gathered from 1980 – current had Grisham needing 16 yards to surpass Anthony Hawthorne as the team's leading rusher during that period. With his 75 yards on Friday, Grisham finished with an even 600 playoff rushing yards, 15 ahead of Hawthorne. His 10th playoff touchdown tied Hawthorne.

"It's an honor to be able to hold the record, but there's no way I could have done it without my boys on the line," said Grisham in a statement. "It feels good to know you'll get at least four to five yards a carry running behind these guys."

Meanwhile, teammate Jaden Matthews has also crept up the charts also with his 2,372 rushing yards which ranks him fifth among all rushers since 1980. He is also fifth in overall playoff rushing yards at 301. Matthews career 25 touchdowns tied him with M.H. Jeter for eighth all-time.



**Game-by-Game Rushing**

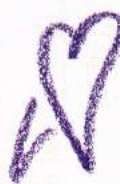
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10/11/2013	at Farmersville	1	3	0	3.00
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11/1/2013	Van Alstyne	8	49	0	6.13
11/8/2013	at Sunnyvale	10	79	0	7.90
8/29/2014	at Bonham	16	100	0	6.25
9/5/2014	Muenster Sacred Heart	9	139	2	15.44
9/12/2014	Lindsay	10	31	0	3.10
9/19/2014	at Ponder	5	16	0	3.20
9/26/2014	Pottsboro	8	45	0	5.63
10/10/2014	at Gunter	4	14	0	3.50
10/24/2014	at S&S	8	67	0	8.38
10/31/2014	at Whitewright	10	56	0	5.60
11/7/2014	Leonard	7	20	0	2.86
11/14/2014	Cooper	18	101	1	5.61
11/21/2014	Hughes Springs - Area	3	5	0	1.67
11/28/2014	Waskom - Regional	3	7	0	2.33
8/28/2015	Bonham	10	117	1	11.70
9/4/2015	at Sacred Heart Muenster	6	54	0	9.00
9/11/2015	at Lindsay	7	114	2	16.29
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10/16/2015	at Tom Bean	9	63	2	7.00
10/23/2015	S & S	11	93	2	8.45
10/29/2015	Whitewright	10	73	1	7.30
11/6/2015	at Leonard	13	67	0	5.15
11/12/2015	Edgewood - Bi-District	21	132	3	6.29
11/20/2015	New London West Rusk	11	53	1	4.82
8/26/2016	at Gunter	5	16	0	3.20
9/2/2016	Bowie	11	44	1	4.00
9/9/2016	Muenster	20	172	3	8.60
9/16/2016	at Quinlan	11	84	2	7.64
9/23/2016	at Caddo Mills	14	75	2	5.36
10/7/2016	Pottsboro	9	70	1	7.78
10/14/2016	at Van Alstyne	26	202	2	7.77
10/21/2016	Whitesboro	19	57	2	3.00
10/28/2016	Pilot Point	24	121	3	5.04
11/4/2016	at Callisburg	13	84	2	6.46
11/11/2016	Grandview	23	83	2	3.61
11/18/2016	Jefferson	24	144	2	6.00
11/25/2016	Mineola	17	75	1	4.41
		<b>481</b>	<b>3044</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>6.33</b>

**Howe's leading rushers, 1980-current**

Years	Player	Att	Yds	TD	Yds/Carry
2013-16	Tyler Grisham	481	3044	43	6.33
2013-2014	Anthony Hawthorne	466	2984	34	6.40
1982-84	Randy Geer	391	2945	31	7.53
1997-98	Nathanael Falls	435	2840	41	6.53
2014-16	Jaden Matthews	369	2372	25	6.43
1985-86	Stephen Ogle	300	2333	21	7.78
1990-91	Michael Bailey	296	1639	12	5.54
2013-15	Stratton Carroll	173	1557	14	9.00
2007-09	Melvin Rodriguez	219	1388	12	6.34
2010	Towner Bailey	183	1321	9	7.22
2014-16	Brent Masters	176	1265	9	7.19
1989	Clint Bray	186	1214	17	6.53
1987	Brian Ross	151	1092	14	7.23
2011-12	Garrette Griffin	157	1037	12	6.61



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HMS-Girls Basketball- Bells Tournament@ Bells-7A,8A  
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Kindergarten Christmas Program @HHS  
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ASL Club Christmas Program @ Sherman High School  
December 9 @ 8:30 am

Lady Bulldog Basketball vs Leonard – 9/JV/V  
December 9 @ 5:00 pm

HMS Girls Basketball- Bells Tournament@ Bells  
December 10

HFD’s Breakfast with Santa  
December 10 @ 8:00 am - 10:30 am  
Howe Elementary/Middle School Cafetorium, 315 Roberts St., Howe, TX

Peggy’s Porch  
December 10 @ 9:00 am - 11:00 am  
Peggy’s Porch, behind City Hall  
Howe, TX

Howe Christmas Parade  
December 10 @ 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm  
Downtown Howe, Texas, 100 E. Haning, St., Howe, TX

Howe FFA Booster Club Dinner & Auction  
December 10 @ 6:00 pm - 8:15 pm  
Howe High School Cafetorium, 200 Ponderosa Rd., Howe, TX

# Local Church Calendar

**First United Methodist Church of Howe**  
**Tuesday**  
8:15-1:00 pm - Wee Care Learning Center  
9:30 am - Women's Bible Study  
6:30 pm - Boy Scouts

**Wednesday**  
8:15-1:00 pm - Wee Care Learning Center  
9:00 am - Wednesday Workers  
6:00 pm - Wednesday Night Family Night  
6:30 pm - K4J Children's Program  
6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth

**Thursday**  
8:15-1:00 pm - Wee Care Learning Center  
**Saturday**  
9:00 am - Feed My Sheep (1st and 3rd Sat each month)

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

**First Baptist Church Howe**  
**Tuesday**  
7:00 pm - Bible Study

**Wednesday**  
6:30 pm - Kids Ministry  
6:45 pm - Adult Bible Study  
7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study  
7:30 pm - Choir

**Sunday**  
8:30 am - Traditional Worship service  
9:45 am - Bible Fellowship  
11:00 am - Modern Worship service

**First Baptist Church Dorchester**  
**Wednesday**  
6:00 pm - Meal (Donations for adults and kids eat free)

6:30 pm - Praise service  
7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study  
7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study  
7:00 pm - RA's/GA's/children's group

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

**Howe Church of Christ**  
**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 - 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**  
**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

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

*Christmas Parade*  
**2016**  
**Dec. 10**  
**4:30 pm**  
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# Faith by Debbie Wallis



“Delight yourself in the LORD, and He will give you the desires of your heart. Commit your future to the LORD! Trust in Him, and He will act on your behalf. He will vindicate you in broad daylight, and publicly defend your just cause,” Psalms 37:4-6.

This longing for God is the cure for all the intense, unfulfilled desires, as well as inconsolable loss and sorrow. The great reason why life is troubled and restless is in our soul (our mind, will and emotions) not our circumstances. It’s our unregulated desires and free will that robs us of peace. Whatever or whoever you make necessary for your contentment becomes the lord of your happiness. If God Himself is your heart’s desire it will always be fulfilled. All who want God have Him. You’ll find your truest joy in His fellowship and His grace. To delight in God is to possess your delight. To desire after God will put all other wishes in their right place. “Seek the Kingdom of God above all else, and live righteously, and He will give you everything you need,” Matthew 6:33. Let that be the dominant desire which controls and underlies all the rest. Seek to see God in everything, and for

everything in God. Only then will you be able to bridle those cravings which tear the heart. The presence of the King awes the desires of our flesh into silence! The more you have your affections set on God, the more you enjoy His gifts and the less you dread their loss. If you have God for your enduring substance you can face all varieties of conditions with the calming presence of the Holy Spirit because you know He has your back and He knows your future. “Commit to the LORD whatever you do, and He will establish your plans,” Proverbs 16:3.

Our histories are made up of a series of decisions by which we have control over our actions or our reactions. Our character is built in that history. If you have not learned the habit of committing your daily-recurring monotonous steps to Him, you will find it very, very hard to seek His help when you come to a fork in the road. God tells His people to seek out His counsel. He speaks to us through His word and in our spirit when we pray. The things that matter to God...has always, and will always, mattered to God. He gives us all the answers to the important decisions. There is no sanction for laziness or disobedience. When you commit your way to Him, you are bound to the careful exercise of the power of your God given brain to discover what the will of God is and then to be obedient to it. He does not reveal that will to people who don’t care to know it. If you desire to be directed by God then you will always be in His will. Nothing will calm your desires and the voice within, and the invitations without, which hinder


you from hearing the directions of the Holy Spirit except for your delight in pleasing God. To delight in Him is the condition of wise judgment. It’s not hard to discover God’s will if you desire to know and do it. The deep desire to know it is the expression of this supreme delight in Him. ‘Delight yourself in the Lord’, in the trinity of God the Father, Son, and the Holy Spirit. Delight in the perfections of God; His power, goodness, faithfulness, wisdom, love, grace, and mercy. Delight in His works of creation, divine intervention, and redemption. Delight in His word, His Gospel, the truths and ordinances of it. Delight in His house and the worship in it. Delight in Him and He will give you the desires of your heart as is according to His will. “So here’s what I want you to do, God helping

you: Take your everyday, ordinary life; your sleeping, eating, going-to-work, and walking-around life—and place it before God as an offering. Embracing what God does for you is the best thing you can do for Him. Don’t become so well-adjusted to your culture that you fit into it without even thinking. Instead, fix your attention on God. You’ll be changed from the inside out. Readily recognize what He wants from you, and quickly respond to it. Unlike the culture around you, always dragging you down to its level of immaturity, God brings the best out of you, develops well-formed maturity in you,” Romans 12:1-2.

If you don’t have a Bible please contacts me at [sfadebbie@yahoo.com](mailto:sfadebbie@yahoo.com) and I will provide you one.

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



**Question:** A friend and I collect children’s tin-litho antique dishes and have extensive collections. We have several hundred sets and partial sets from the 1800s to mid 1960s, both U. S. and European. They are becoming rare and hard to find. We thought you might want to tell your readers about this fun collectible.

**Answer:** An article by Cathy Cook entitles, “Of Tin and Tea” published in Collectibles Flea Market Finds Magazine (fall 1997) states ”tin-lithographed tea sets are among the most exciting vintage toys turning up on collector’s shelves.” The article points out that a drawback of collecting these adorable toys is that they are not inexpensive.

**A little history:** At the end of the 18th century, miniature dishes, furniture, and other items began to be created as children’s toys. France and England manufactured toy dishware, but Germany was the leader, producing extremely high quality tea sets from the major toy centers of Nuremberg and Wurtemberg. In America, Victorian children’s tea sets became popular toys for playtime and for educational purposes. In the 1880s and 1890s tea sets were imported mainly from Germany which was mass producing them in glass, pewter, wood, earthenware, china, and porcelain.

By the 1890s, color lithographed toys replaced the earlier hand painted ones. Large mail order companies such as Sears and Montgomery Ward offered large selections of German tea sets. In 1903, Montgomery Ward offered a 6-piece set for 25 cents. World War I, and the halt of German imports into America, opened the

way for American toy companies to take over production of toy tea sets.

In 1912, Ohio Art Company installed metal lithography equipment to make signs and scale dials. They experimented with toys and when WWI broke out, they expanded into the toy business full scale. In 1920, Ohio Art produced its first lithographed tin tea sets which they displayed at the New York Toy Fair in November of that year. Ohio Art became the American leader in tin-litho toys. For a short time during World War II the company stopped making toys in order to manufacture war-related items. But once again in 1945, they resumed their leadership role in the toy field, From 1920 until 1983, when they discontinued them, Ohio Art produced hundreds of different tea sets.

Wolverine Supply Company, purchased the Sand Toy Company of Pittsburgh, PA. in 1913 and began producing tin sand toys. By 1926, Wolverine was producing tin-litho tea and pantry sets, as well as other girls’ housekeeping toys. They never produced tea sets on the large scale that Ohio Art did, thus fewer Wolverine sets are available to collectors. Wolverine is thought to have some fo the most colorful and inventive tin-litho of any toy manufacturer. The most sought-after Wolverine childrens’ dishes are “Delft Blue” produced from 1942-1958. In 1903, Chein of New York City turned out small, tin dime-store toys, but they really excelled with toys such as roller coasters, toy wagons, go-carts, and tops. They never approached Ohio Art in the tea set area, although they did produce more sets than did

Wolverine. Chein closed their toy division after 73 years of production in 1976.

Some price examples: Humpty Dumpty, Ohio Art, illustrated by Fern Bisel Peat, 7-piece set, \$50-150, 11-piece set, \$100-175; Farm Breakfast set, Chein, \$25-45; Swiss Miss, Ohio Art, 13-piece set , \$75-145; The Wedding, Ohio Art, 31-piece set, \$140-260; Mickey Mouse, British with Disney permission, 4-piece, \$85-225; some Disney sets from the 1920s to 1940s go from \$150 to more than \$1,000; Circus, Ohio Art, 31-piece set, \$125-275; Delft Ware, Wolverine, 22-piece set, \$150-325. A recommended book on the subject is American Tin-Litho Toys by Lisa Kerr (Collectors’ Press, 1995).

As you can tell from these prices, collectors of tin-litho toy sets are not kidding around.

**SHOP LOCAL.** We can show you Howe! I encourage you to shop locally at various Howe merchants—especially during the holiday season. Think outside the box when buying gifts for your favorite folks. Why not purchase gift certificates at Abby’s, Gabrielas, Quick Chek, Palios, Bakers Dozen Donuts, or Sonic for your working friends who will likely eat lunch out? Or give a gift certificate to a friend’s favorite hair salon. And consider fresh baked goods or dinner prepared by Mama Suzy. Senior citizens would appreciate gift certificates for Dollar General, gasoline, oil changes or other auto repairs. And of course, HOWE MERCANTILE has dozens of gift items from china to books, teacups and saucers to man cave items for your favorite men, as well as spectacular jewelry, pillows, and holiday decorations.

We just wanted to let you know that you can have a free float in the Howe Christmas Parade. The date is Dec. 10 and will go through Downtown Howe at 4:30 (lineup at 3:30). This is the third parade of the day on Highway 5 with Anna and Van Alstyne starting earlier in the day. We hope that you will join us for a great opportunity to present your business or organization in a free and fun manner. Register at <http://howechamber.com/event/howe-christmas-parade-2/>

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# Texas History Minute:



**Dr. Ken Bridges**

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

The history of space flight is still relatively young, but it has already resulted in incredible accomplishments for humanity and lasting benefits for the world. Texas has been a part of the space program nearly from the beginning, including serving as the home of the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston.

In 1957, at the height of the Cold War, Americans were shocked when the Soviet Union was able to put an artificial satellite into orbit. It prompted President Dwight D. Eisenhower to call for expanded science and math education and also for the creation of America's space exploration agency, NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson shared Eisenhower's concerns about Soviet expansion into orbit, and Johnson quickly became an outspoken supporter of the American space program.

While a launch center was soon built at Cape Canaveral, Florida, NASA still needed an observation, flight control, and training center. Because of the orbital dynamics of potential manned missions, twenty sites in the southernmost states were considered. Leading Texas sites included Victoria and Corpus Christi. Three sites in the Houston area were considered before a selection committee made its final choice. And Houston, given its well-developed infrastructure and proximity to Rice University and the University of Houston, had many factors working well in its favor.

On September 19, 1961, NASA announced the selection of the Manned Spacecraft Center in southeastern Harris County near Clear Lake. Johnson, at this point the vice-president and also chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council which oversaw NASA, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham

teamed up to make sure that the Houston site would be approved and funded by Congress.

Construction was not completed on the facility until September 1963, not until the first American manned missions, the Mercury program, was nearing its end. However, by the following June, the Manned Spacecraft Center formally became Mission Control with the Gemini 4 manned mission. The Gemini program focused on orbital flights and some of the earliest spacewalks to see how human beings could work and cope with the rigors of space travel. Along the way, new groups of astronauts would receive part of their training at the Space Center. In the meantime, now-President Johnson made sure that exploration efforts had all the funding and political support it needed.

By 1966, the center had more than five thousand people working in fifteen buildings on a multitude of projects on nearly two thousand acres. It also served as Mission Control with the Apollo missions starting in 1968 as NASA prepared to send men to the Moon. During the Apollo flights which saw astronauts walk on another world for the first time, astronauts reported back to the facility at each step, simply referring to the center as "Houston." Six manned landings and four moonshots were directed from Houston.

After Lyndon Johnson died in January 1973, the center was renamed the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in his memory. The Space Center continued to expand, incorporating more research and training projects, including the space shuttle program starting in the 1980s.

By the 1990s, more than 19,000 people worked at the Space Center, including more than one hundred astronauts. In 1992, a new visitor center was completed at the facility. More than \$50 billion in federal funding had been appropriated for the facility by the time it reached its thirtieth anniversary in 1993, which had resulted in billions of dollars being pumped into the local economy.

Today, the LBJ Space Center remains an integral part of the Houston economy and the cornerstone of NASA's mission to explore the universe. It will be the focal point for future manned NASA missions, including future trips to the Moon and even to Mars. So much of the future is built on the foundation of the past.

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# A tax deduction for you could help save a 123-year old iconic Howe structure



*submitted by Save the Church*

The Save the Church Committee and the citizens of Howe are continuing to raise funds to be used for the restoration/renovation of the 123-year-old First Christian Church building located at the corner of O'Connell and Denny (Highway 5) in Howe, Texas.

The church facility will be leased as a wedding venue, a meeting place for citizens, and other community-related activities, all of which will enhance and enrich the

lives of Howe citizens. We hope to complete the project by the summer of 2017 and with your help we can do just that.

Our first major fundraising event, the Save the Church BBQ and Auction, raised more than \$15,000 due to the generosity of Howe and Grayson County contributors. A local citizens group gave an additional donation of \$10,505. These funds, along with other donations, have allowed us to begin restoration of the exterior and interior of the church.

The next construction projects entail air conditioning, electrical, plumbing and building out a kitchen. Estimates indicate that another \$30,000 will be needed for these large projects.

Won't you please consider a gift toward this worthy cause? Please make your tax-deductible contribution to the Collins Memorial Fund and mail it to:

Save the Church  
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Howe, Texas 75459

## Texoma Hot Jobs



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**Description** A local company is looking for an **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** who will be responsible for four key areas within the defined Chapter to include: volunteer development, fundraising, relationship management and management of their local board of Directors.

This position requires a Bachelor's Degree, and a minimum of 7 years of related experience.

**Job Title REGISTERED NURSE**  
workintexas.com Posting ID 2967194

**Location Sherman**  
**Posting Close Date 12/17/2016**  
**Posting Link**  
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**Description** A local company is looking for a **REGISTERED NURSE** who will provide leadership by working cooperatively with ancillary nursing personnel in maintaining standards for professional nursing practice in the pre-operative, intra-operative and immediately post-operative phase.

This position requires a current State of Texas license, and a minimum of 1 year of related experience.



### Fundraising Event for Sherman Police Officer Vince Castellanos

*fighting stage four colon cancer*

**WHEN: Saturday, December 10th, 9:00-12:00pm**

**WHERE: CrossFit Solus, 2001 Skyline Dr. Sherman, TX**

**DETAILS:** Crossfit Solus in Sherman will be hosting a Team Burpee Marathon. Team members will take turn doing Burpees together for one solid hour. Event is FREE for competitors. Teams of 4-6 people are responsible for collecting personal or business sponsors that are asked to pledge \$ per burpee. We estimate teams will get between 600-1000 total.

#### Two ways YOU can help:

**\* Create a 4-6 person Team to participate OR**

**\* Personally Sponsor or Find a Sponsor for an already existing Team.**

**Thank You for your support!**

**CONTACT INFO:** [kaylee@crossfitsolus.com](mailto:kaylee@crossfitsolus.com), 903-267-1122



# Stark Lane Farms *continued from page 2*



The new look of the building that sits behind Gabriela's in Downtown Howe. The porch was recently added by Boyd Dunn.

opening occasion.

Stark Lane Farms offers an array of their own natural soy candles and wax soap as well many other items.

Alison Scott told the Howe Enterprise that she keeps everything organic and doesn't use any chemicals. She prefers everything to be made with essential oils.

With a bee hive at their home on Stark Lane, they produce natural honey that is for sale. The Scott family also has farm fresh eggs, jewelry, Howe spirit wear, coats and handbags.

The address of Stark Lane Farms is 105 S. Denny Street and is located across the street from Independent Bank in Howe.

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 Dec. 10  
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 floats line up at Howe Middle School at 3:30

Please join us for a  
**Christmas Dinner**  
 Hosted by the  
 Howe Area Chamber of Commerce  
 Tuesday, December 13  
 6:30 pm  
 Abby's Restaurant \$15 per person  
 108 E. Haning St. RSVP to  
 Howe, TX 75459 info@howechamber.com

**Howe FFA Booster Club  
 DINNER & AUCTION**  
 December 10, 2016  
 @The Howe High School Cafeteria  
 Brisket Dinner @ 6:00 pm Auction @ 7:30 pm  
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## 2016 Howe Bulldogs 9-4

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9/2	Bowie	38-13 W
9/9	Muenster	37-31 W
9/16	at Quinlan	44-13 W
9/23	at Caddo Mills	55-27 W
10/7	Pottsboro	7-35 L
10/14	at Van Alstyne	36-39 L
10/21	Whitesboro	28-17 W
10/28	Pilot Point	31-3 W
11/4	at Callisburg	44-7 W
11/11	Grandview (Bi-District)	29-28 W
11/18	Jefferson (Area)	31-7 W
11/25	Mineola (Regional)	7-21 L

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## The **Howe Enterprise**

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1971, VOL. VIII--No. 19

Automation, socialization, taxation, all the bane of the working man who may find himself like those in the Soviet Union supporting the government with his taxes, working for it, but no strikes allowed. All of which is remindful of a story I once heard about two dairy cows. They were standing in the stanchions, formulated feeds before them and milking machines attached. Outside they could see a dairy truck with the message emblazoned on the side saying Pastuerized, Homogenized, and Fortified with Extra Vitamins. Said the one to the other 'Considering all this, plus the artificial insemination, it makes you feel rather inadequate somehow.'

Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, in a speech Friday before a group of South Grayson and Collin County residents, at the Hurricane Creek Country club, described the costs of welfare and medicaid in the state of Texas, citing a "definite tax increase next year if some of these spending programs arent curbed.

An example of cutting welfare costs, was a method adopted by the state of New York.

Welfare in the state of New York has been a national horror story. Yet, there is evidence that the story will have, if not a happy ending, at least an ending that is less than disastrous.

New York State has a new law requiring welfare recipients classified as employables to pick up their checks at the State Employment Service offices. Under the new law, they are interviewed, given job counseling or training, or, if eligible, given a job. The results are startling. According to UPI, "The result after one month of operation has amazed officials. Thus far, 18 percent of the welfare checks have gone unclaimed. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told a hearing on revenue sharing, that some of the individuals reluctant to pick up their checks were probably ineligible and were fearful of being found out..." The Governor disclosed that for the first time in 10

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Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, a 1972 candidate for the Governor's office, was a speaker last Friday at a luncheon held at the Hurricane Creek Country Club. Shown with the Lt. Governor are Howe State Bank President Ray Houston, left, and Joe Wallace, right, chairman of the Board. (enterprise Photo)

### Howe defeats Collinsville, 20-6

Howe Bulldogs defeated the Collinsville Pirates 20-6 last Friday night to bring their season batting average to 500, closing out the year with three district wins and one district loss. Howe defeated Anna, Van Alstyne, Prosper, S&S and Collinsville, losing games to Whitewright, Crandall, Community, Greenhill and Celina. Steve Underwood was the defensive standout in the final contest at Collinsville, with the Pirates scoring a lone TD in the third period against the Bulldog defense.

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### Ben Barnes speaks at noon luncheon

Jobs for young people, new industry for the smaller towns of Texas, and the high cost of Medicaid were topics of a speech last Friday noon by Lt. Governor Ben Barnes.

Barnes, who is making a bid for the Governor's chair in '72, was honored guest at a noon luncheon at the Hurricane Creek Country Club.

Barnes said one of the greatest needs of the State of Texas "is jobs for our young people, young adults who are graduating yearly in increasing numbers."

On Medicaid, the Lt. Governor said that the cost of the program "is eating Texas tax payers' lunch. A group medical insurance policy for a family of four costs an individual about \$30 a month, while Medicaid, medical insurance for people on welfare costs the State of Texas an average of \$60 per month for a family of four."

Barnes advocated a policy adopted recently by the State of New York, whereby welfare recipients were required to pick up their checks at the employment office, "and, if the office had a job opening, and the recipient refused it, no welfare check."

Since the inception of Medicaid, Barnes said, costs have increased around 22 percent, while the increase has been 139 in medical expenses.

## Thanksgiving

By Rev. Johnny Johnson

First United Methodist Church

"O Give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good." Ps. 107:1 James Hope Moulton once addressed a Synod on "The Neglected Sacrament of Service." Another going a little further, wrote of "The Neglected Sacrament of the Second Mile." Since nothing is taken so much for granted as God's graciousness in giving, I venture to suggest that the "Sacrament of Thanksgiving" is grossly neglected... Neglected even by those of us who claim to be Christian disciples... It is but a simple Christian act, necessity needing the support of ritual or vestments or even buildings. It is a plain and sincere "Thank You" to God for his gracious gifts to each of us, gifts we take for granted and therefore never fully appreciate...

This day let us give thanks unto the Lord, for three simple gifts which we are all prone to take for granted. They are so simple that it appears almost superfluous to express thanks, audible or inaudible.

First, thank God for life.

Life: about which we know so little. The volumes written about the history of life are legion. But what of life itself? Thank God for this mysterious, wonderful, yet unfathomable thing called life.

Thank God for that because it means self, and that means you, and it means one who speaks to you. It is sufficient cause for thankfulness just to think of life in terms of self, of the body, and of senses. Thank God every day for senses. Watch a sightless man. Thank God for eyes to see. Thank God for hearing. Sweet music of strings and reeds which life up the soul. The chatter of laughter of little children. To hark and glad sound of early morning birds and evening nightingale. The conversation of a friend. Thank God for the ability to speak and think and to remember. All these things make life. Life perhaps on its lower plane, yet life as we know it and desire it. I have not spoken of the deeper things arising from the fact of human life, for sufficient has been said to make us stand in awe and wonder and give thanks to God for his goodness.

Then another simple thing... Thank God for work.

Let your mind dwell upon the wonderful mechanism of the human body; the body which is yours. Muscle and sinews, hands and fingers, arms and legs. These, together with the senses, are factors of creation, and to some degree the motive power of physical effort. To be able to use these components of the body is indeed cause for thankfulness.

What a sin, to say so carelessly, "I am sick of work!" Emphasis falls today on leisure and more leisure. The urge is for less working hours, which means, ultimately, less work. It appears to be seeping into our national consciousness that this is the way leading to stagnation and bankruptcy. Thank God for the ability to work. Ask yourself if you would exchange your health and strength and your ability to work for all the gold in Ft. Knox? Thank God for his goodness to you...

Finally, a third simple thing, giving cause for thankfulness. Thank God for rest, for sleep. Thank God for a day at a time for sweet evening rest and night of sleep. How delicious those moments of relaxation and rest. "When the toil of the long day is done."

What balm of Gilead could excel in efficacy the healing and refreshing balm of a night's natural and peaceful sleep? Of all gifts this is God-given. It can not be compelled save by artificial and often dangerous means... Perhaps you have known the agonies of sleepless nights after which you have dragged out the next weary day in dread of what the next might may not bring at all. Beyond the fact of healthy and clean living and a wholesome mind, sleep rests with God... In his wisdom and goodness he touches our eyelids and they close as gently and silently as the petals of flowers at evening time. He quiets the troubled mind and soothes the weary limbs. Thank God for this.

Count your thankfulness as a sacrament and do not take God's simple gifts for granted. Your thankfulness is a recognition of your dependence upon a God of goodness and mercy. Then, when you have offered your prayer for the things you can neither demand nor compel, thank God again for the life that is Christ and for his promise of eternal life, for work done in his Name, and for the Rest which he offers.

"O Give Thanks unto the Lord, for He is good."

### Mayor Resigns at called meeting; council adopts police budget for year

Lloyd W. Butts, Mayor of Howe since his election last April, Saturday tendered his resignation to City Council "effective immediately."

The resignation, in the form of a letter, was read to council by Butts, and the resignation was accepted "with regrets."

Butts said the resignation was necessary due to applications he had submitted for jobs, which prohibited his holding an elected office.

The position will be filled temporarily by Mayor Pretem J. W. Reed, with an election to be called "probably within 90 days" official said.

The special meeting Saturday was called specifically to consider the police department budget for the next fiscal year. Following a two-hour discussion of the proposed finances for the department, council set salary for the Police chief at \$500.00 per month (\$50 less than the proposal) and \$2.50 per hour for extra help.

In his letter of resignation, Butts offered several suggestions for consideration of city council. The letter follows: "Gentlemen:

"By means of this letter I wish to submit my resignation from the position of Mayor of the city of Howe. Termination from this office will become effective immediately.

"It has been an honor and privilege for me to have been able to serve in this capacity for the past several months. However, I feel that my first

and foremost responsibility is toward the support of my family. At present I have made application for positions of employment which would require me to relinquish my position as mayor; therefore I submit this resignation.

"It is my desire and concern that the city of Howe continue to grow in a healthy and stable manner. Because of this desire, there are certain suggestions which I wish to submit for your consideration.

1. That the accrual method of accounting be put into practice whereby funds would be set aside monthly to cover future planned projects and contingencies.

2. That planning be done now for the future replacement of outdated water and sewer lines in order that major problems might be avoided.

3. That spending be curbed immediately in order to avert a tax increase which will be needed if the present policies continue to be followed.

4. That the Council take a more active part in the actual operations of the city in order that suggestions might be made to assure that the best possible service might continue to be given to our citizens.

"As a citizen of the city of Howe, if I can be of help to you in the future, please feel free to call on me and I will give you all of the cooperation possible."

Sincerely yours  
Lloyd W. Butts

### Officers' pins awarded at FHA dress revue

Future Homemakers of America officers were presented officers' pins following a dress revue held last Friday morning.

Officers are (below), left to right, Jeannie Newman, historian; Bonnie Armstrong, pianist; Cheryl Walker, reporter; Susan Mark, treasurer; Kathy King, vice-president; Carla Wortham, secretary; Theresa Cooper, president, and Ginger Lankford, song leader.

At right, Claudia Stoltz models her entry in the style show.

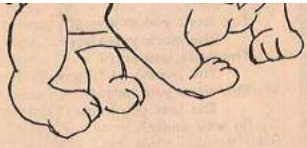


# SCOGGINS

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# 31 years ago this week



## Security System Explained To City Council

### Howe's that...

PSALM 100 - Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing. Know ye that the Lord, he is God; it is he who hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture.

Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name.

For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting, and his truth endureth to all generations.

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IMAGINE PAYING \$426.74 for this year's Thanksgiving feast for a family of eight. And that's just the cost of the water needed to produce that feast!

"It takes a lot of water just to put food on the table," says Dr. John Sweeten, an agricultural engineer with Texas A&M. He notes that agriculture uses about 47% of the water consumed in the country, while industry uses another 43%.

As to the amount of water used to produce this year's Thanksgiving Day meal, Sweeten cites figures from the Freshwater Society, a water conservation group, which estimated that 42,674 gallons are needed to produce the following:

- 20 lb. turkey- 16,300 gal.
  - Stuffing- 6,004
  - Potatoes- 72
  - Scalloped corn- 1,824
  - Green beans- 1,000
  - Carrots- 1,000
  - Waldorf salad- 580
  - Fresh fruit salad- 2,000
  - Bread- 300
  - Margarine (including that used for cooking)- 2,212
  - Pumpkin pie- 1,240
  - Ice Cream- 1,142
  - Milk (for 4)- 1,000
  - Wine (for 4)- 8,000
- That amount of water would fill a 30 by 50 foot swimming pool, according to Sweeten. And if consumers were charged a cent a gallon, the cost would be \$426.74.

"We are a society dependent on water and we often take it for granted," emphasizes Sweeten. "So this Thanksgiving, let's give thanks that this is a bountiful nation blessed with an abundance of natural resources such as water, but let's also think about the future and how we can help conserve these resources for generations to come."

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A new security system which will immediately page local police officers in case of a burglary attempt is being set up in Howe by P&P Enterprises. The system is designed for use by business and private citizens, according to Ken Patterson of the company.

Patterson spoke to the Howe City Council Thursday, Nov. 21, about the system soon to be in operation. He custom-designed the system which is a telephone dialer-direct page program.

For a monthly fee, Patterson will provide the hardware which will detect anyone entering a building. A telephone dialer will automatically call a special, unlisted number in Howe, which in turn will instantaneously relay the incoming taped message to the hand-held pagers in town (to be in the possession of Howe police officers).

The system will not cost the city any money, and Patterson hopes to be able to demonstrate the system to the council at a Dec. 5 meeting. He expects from 20 to 30 customers and may expand to Van Alstyne.

In other business the council looked at plans for a seesaw, monkey bars, a merry-go-round, and a swing set to be constructed by Larry Nichols for Reed Park. Approximate cost of the project will be \$3400. Council will make a decision on the matter in December.

The police report for Oct. 17-Nov. 21 was: arrest-5, tickets written-82, warnings-28, complaints-12, motorist assist-6, police dept. assist-6, open doors/alarms-10, disturbances-4, cattle on roadway-15, burglary-5, accidents-1, theft reports-3, stolen items recovered-2, and vandalism-1.

Miles patrolled per 24 hour period were 145.3. With the addition of a fourth officer, Randy Daniels, the city now has 24-hour protection.

The Municipal Court report for October contained the following information: 31 non-parking traffic misdemeanors and 5 state law non-traffic misdemeanors filed. Two cases were dismissed after defensive drivers course and one after proof of financial responsibility. Two cases were

appealed. Three search warrants were issued. Total revenue for the month was \$1,081. Councilmember Carol Cox questioned the legality of the municipal judge (Gary Engel) living outside the city limits. Engel who recently moved west of Howe off 902 was unable to be at the meeting due to a prior commitment. In an interview he said that Article 1003 of the Civil Statutes did provide that any person appointed by the city council had to be able to vote in that city. However, he added, "Senate Bill 1180, which was passed in 1983, repeals Article 1003."

Two items relating to the budget were passed: council approved a bid from Leonard Paul to replace the roof on city hall; and they transferred revenue sharing funds into street improvement. Mrs. Cox cast the only dissenting votes on these matters saying she could not vote yes on budget matters since she feels the budget should include capital improvement long range plans.

Both Mrs. Cox and Clementine Johnson voted against the "strip" annexation of Highways 902 east, 75 south, and 5 south. They say that such annexations are not permitted by the State of Texas.

Mayor Jerry Kirby and City Administrator Dick Britton noted that city attorney John Ellis has communicated that House Bill 289 sets a precedent which would make strip annexation legal. Mrs. Cox stated that the bill does not address such annexations and she has information from Austin that it is illegal.

The bill states "if a proposed annexation would cause territory to be entirely surrounded by the annexing city without including the territory within the corporate limits of that city, the governing body of that city, before completing the annexation, make findings that surrounding the territory is in the public interest."

Mrs. Cox noted in her no vote, "I do not oppose extending the city limits, but I oppose this method."

## Harmon Honored

Neither sleet, nor snow... can keep the mailman from his appointed rounds ---- but perhaps a surprise party can.

L.M. Harmon, Howe rural mail carrier, was honored with a "coffee break" party Friday, Nov. 22, at the Howe Post Office. He received a gold pin signifying 35 years service with the government.

Harmon began his service as Postmaster of the Dor-

chester Post Office. He said that when Lucy Messick retired that position, the post office was moved across the street to the store he ran in Dorchester. He served as Dorchester Postmaster for 10 1/2 years. Then he transferred to the position of route carrier for Dorchester for a couple of years.

When the Dorchester and Howe routes were consolidated, he took on the job he now works. Harmon noted that his military service counted into part of the 35 years of service.

At the reception Howe Postmaster Harold Taylor read a letter commending Harmon for his service. Former Howe postmaster, James Davis, who retired two years ago, presented Harmon with the gold pin.

Harmon and his wife, Kathryn were married in May 1948. They have two children, Judy Finney of Howe and Benny Harmon of Dorchester. They are the proud grandparents of Heather and Jarad Finney and Michelle and Matthew Harmon.



35 YEAR PIN was awarded to L.M. Harmon, center, by former Howe Postmaster James Davis, right. Current Postmaster Harold Taylor read a letter of commendation.

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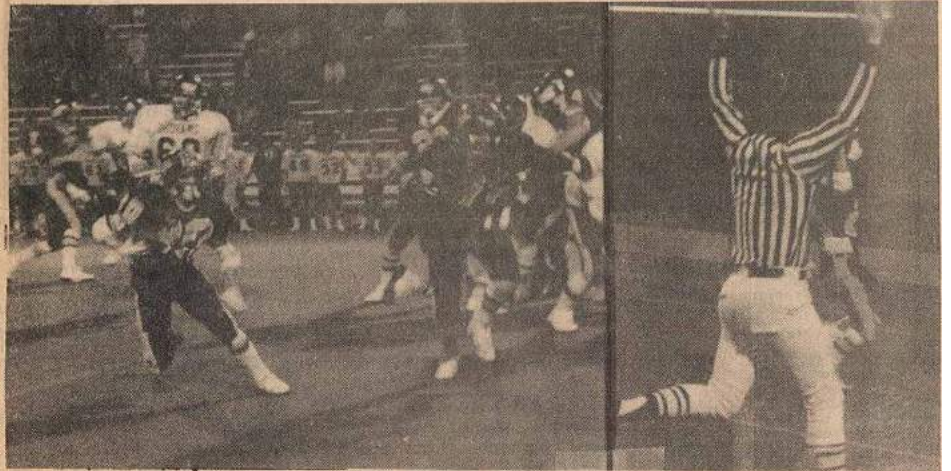
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## AREA CHAMPS

Dogs Scalp Indians, 18-0; Groveton Is Next



STEPHEN OGLE, #20, runs for a touchdown against Grand Saline. Ogle scored all three TD's in the game. Bulldogs on the right are David Drake (72) and Ken Johnson (33). In the left background is #7 Andreas Liss. Far right, the referee signals the TD is scored as Ogle crosses the line.

For the last three years the Grand Saline Indians won the Area championship and advanced to play the Groveton Indians for the Regional crown. This year Groveton will have a new opponent - the Howe Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs defeated Grand Saline, 18-0, Friday night, Nov. 22, at Homer B. Johnson Stadium in Garland with a crowd of about 3,000 fans looking on.

Howe won the coin flip and chose to receive the ball. Billy Covington took the kick and returned the ball to the 40 yard line. Andy Turner, Covington, Ken Johnson, and Stephen Ogle each carried the ball twice in the 60 yard drive with Ogle taking the ball the last 22 yards to score with 7:40 left in the first quarter. Keeping the drive alive was a fourth down fake punt by Mark Wheeler from the 29 yard line for a first down at the 22. Ogle scooted into the end zone on the next play. Turner missed the extra point and the score was 6-0 for the Bulldogs.

The Indians came back with a good drive of their own, but they made a number of foolish mistakes that continued to plague them all night long. Penalties played an important part of the game when they virtually stopped two drives by the Indians.

All the rest of the night it was the good Bulldog defense that time after time rose up to stop the Indians. On four different occasions the mighty Bulldogs dug in on fourth down situations and stopped the powerful Grand Saline offense. At one point the Indians had driven to the Bulldog four yard line with a first down. The Indians only moved to the two on the first three tries. Then on the fourth down the runner was hit hard at the line of scrimmage and fumbled the football into the end zone. Andy Turner recovered the

fumble and the ball was brought out to the 20.

Covington and Ogle each carried the ball, but two penalties on Howe had the ball at the 34 with a 1 and 27 call. Andreas Liss came down the line and pitched the ball out to Ogle who raced 66 yards for the TD with 9:21 left in the game: the score 12-0.

Grand Saline was forced to try to throw the football in the next series of downs and Liss picked off a pass and returned the ball to the Indian 14. On the first play after the interception, Ogle ran the sweep around the right end for his third TD of the night. With 8:37 left in the game, the Dogs led 18-0.

With three minutes of play left, Mark Wheeler intercepted an Indian pass at the Bulldog 24. The Dogs moved the ball into Indian territory and then ran out the clock.

The offensive line played an outstanding game. Tight end Tim Scalf, tackle Kyle McKinney, guard David Drake, center Ron Sauceman, guard Grant Sutton, tackle Tony Cantelmo, and ends James Simmons and Shane Cavender paved the way for the backfield. Ogle gained 179 yards, Covington, 52, and

Turner, 35. Liss connected on three passes for 33 yards; Covington caught one for 22 and James Simmons caught one for 11.

The tough Bulldog defense consisted of David Drake and Gary Dickey at the ends; Sammy Williams, Jay Norman, Stephen Neely and Kyle McKinney at defensive interior; and Andy Turner and Ken Johnson as line-backers. The secondary played exceptionally well: James Simmons and Mark Wheeler at the cornerbacks, and Jeff Simmons and Andreas Liss as safeties. The secondary picked off two Indian passes: Wheeler and Liss each had an interception.

The Bulldogs will play the Groveton Indians Friday,

Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in Corsicana. Groveton, the defending Class AA State Champion, is undefeated in 12 ballgames. They are currently on a 20-game winning streak. The Dogs are looking forward to the Regional Championship game Friday night. They want and need the support of all the Bulldog fans. Come out and support the Dogs as they accept the challenge of the Regional Championship game.

Grand Saline	0	0	0	0	0
Howe	6	0	0	12	18

H - Stephen Ogle 22 run (kick failed)  
H - Ogle 66 run (pass failed)  
H - Ogle 14 run (kick failed)

Stats	Grand Saline	Howe
First downs	13	16
Rushing Yards	205	287
Passing yards	96	33
Total yards	301	300
Passes	6-15-2	3-8-0
Punts	2-33-5	3-45-0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties	14-130	7-55

Individual Stats  
RUSHING - Howe, Ogle, 15-179; Turner, 5-35; Covington, 11-52  
PASSING - Howe, Liss, 3-7-0; Wheeler, 0-1-0

RECEIVING - Howe, Covington, 1-22; Simmons, 1-11; Ogle, 1-0

### Information For Game With Groveton

The Howe Bulldogs will play the Groveton Indians Friday Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. at Tiger Field in Corsicana.

Ticket prices are: pregame \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. At the gate all tickets will be \$5. Tickets will be available at Howe Middle School and Howe High School from 2 to 4 on Tuesday, and from 8 to 1:30 on Wednesday. Also, tickets will be available at the high school on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are available at Howe State Bank during regular business hours on Wednesday and until noon on Friday.

Directions  
Go to Dallas on Hwy. 75. Stay on 75 when it becomes 1-45. Take 45 south to Corsicana. At Corsicana exit on Hwy. 31 (also called 7th St. or Waco highway). Go 4.5 miles west on 31. The

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### Howe's that...

AND THEY GAVE THANKS—Jesus stood in the midst of 5,000 hungry people with only one sack lunch. He could have panicked or complained. Instead, He looked up and gave thanks.

This same Jesus sat in a room with the 12 disciples. It seemed at this time that everything was lost and nothing had been gained. He might have become bitter. Instead, the Bible tells us, "He took bread and gave thanks." (Luke 22:19)

A ship loaded with 276 people was caught in the midst of a raging storm at sea. For two weeks they had been tossed about, and it seemed inevitable that they would be dashed on the rocks. It was a terrifying situation. Then Paul stood up, "took bread, and gave thanks." (Acts 27:35)

Nearly half the small band had died during the preceding winter. They were thousands of miles from family surroundings. But in spite of their hard experience, they knelt to thank God for their blessings.

"And they gave thanks."

**NEED A CHRISTMAS GIFT?** The Howe Chamber of Commerce has published its history/cookbook just in time for Christmas giving. The books are \$10.78 each and are available at Allied Printing & Office Supply, Krantz Floor Covering, Sandy's Dress Shop, Country Gift Gallery, and Howe Enterprise. If you know someone who likes history and/or recipes, this book would be the perfect gift for that person.

Also, remember the following upcoming chamber events: On Saturday, Dec. 7, the chamber will hold the annual Community Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Everyone is invited to attend at 6 p.m., the vacant lot just south of Krantz Floor Covering.

And Howe residents and businesses are reminded to decorate their homes and businesses for the holiday season. The theme for the annual contest is "Christmas Follies" - a lighthearted look at Christmas. Use your imaginations and decorate the community lights, figures, etc. Make Howe sparkle with the Christmas spirit. Cash prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in each category. Entry forms will appear in the next edition of the ENTERPRISE.

Kids, don't forget to send your "Letters to Santa" in care of the HOWE ENTERPRISE, Box 488, Howe, TX 75459. They will be printed in the Christmas edition of the paper. Letters may also be dropped off at 106 E. Haning, downtown Howe. Deadline for letters to be printed is Wednesday, Dec. 18.

### MARK YOUR CALENDAR

NARFE will meet Thursday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m. at the Crow's Nest in Denison.

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS, Sunday, Dec. 1, 1:30-5 p.m. at Grayson County Frontier Village, Loy Lake Park in Denison. Visit Santa and tour the homes.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE lighting ceremony Saturday, Dec. 7, 6 p.m. Next to Krantz Floor Covering on Collins Freeway north of high school. Free refreshments, caroling, music, visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Everyone welcome.

## This Week . . . .

### TREASURING THE PAST

...Anticipating the Future: Tour of Whitesboro's Town and Country Homes is set for Saturday, Dec. 7, 1:30-5pm sponsored by the History Club of Whitesboro benefiting local charities. \$4 donation in advance, \$5 donation at door. Beginning point is 105 Wainwright (First Baptist parking lot). Call 564-3162 or 523-4258 for more information.

### CATCH THE SPIRIT OF DICKENS

...Christmas celebration in historic downtown McKinney Nov. 29 and 30. The two-day event begins Friday at 10 am with the arrival of Santa by horse drawn carriage. Victorian Christmas will be evident in streets, shops and restaurants. The Christmas tree lighting will be held at 7 pm Friday. The annual Christmas Tour of Older Homes will be held the following weekend, Dec. 7 & 8. For more information call McKinney Chamber of Commerce, 214-542-0163.

### 27TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PILGRIMAGE

...hosted by the Altrusa Club of Sherman will take place on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 1:30 to 5 pm. Homes on the tour will be Sandra Ball Home at 317 West Belden, the Diane and Bruce Clark Home at 305 Chisholm Trail, and the Helen and Tom Wilson Home at 705 North Woods. The annual tea will be in the home of Doris and Don Clark at 1220 South Crockett. Refreshments will include holiday cookies, hot cider and punch. Door prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$5 from any Altrusa member or from Conrad's in Sherman. The day of the tour tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the tea.

### Community Colleges Offer Convenience and Personal Attention

When Marge of Fox TV Network's animated series "The Simpsons" wanted to rediscover her artistic talents, she enrolled in an art class at a local community college. Such is the case for a growing number of real-life students who are discovering the quality, convenience and personal attention offered by community colleges across the country and throughout the state.

Texas' two-year public community and junior colleges remain the fastest growing segment of higher education in the state, with more than 371,804 students enrolled this past fall. According to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, more than 48 percent of all Texas students attending public colleges and universities are enrolled in public community junior colleges.

Two-year, public community colleges remain the fastest growing segment of Texas higher education because these colleges offer the highest quality of instruction conveniently and affordably," said Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, president of the Texas Public Community and Junior College Association.

As enrollments increase, community colleges are faced with the challenges of meeting the demands of an ever-changing student population. Special programs are designed to help make the community college experience a successful one.

"Aside from providing an academic curriculum, we retrain the Texas workforce, provide literacy training and help decrease the dropout rate in

high schools," said Grayson County College President Dr. Jim M. Williams. "Those are the things that set the community college apart from the rest."

Two-year colleges go beyond academics and community outreach. They also contribute to the economic development of their communities. Grayson County College is an active member of industrial recruitment teams seeking to locate new business in this area. Additionally, they offer pre-training programs for companies relocating or starting up operations and provide on-going training in specialized areas, all tailored to fit the company's individual need.

"Community colleges have so much to offer to anyone who takes the time to explore the course offerings and special programs," said Williams. "Regardless of what you're looking for -- refresher courses, transfer credits, job skills -- the community college has a program for you."

### LesAnn King To Address Students, Public Dec. 4

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 9:41 a.m. LesAnn King will be addressing the Howe Student Body at the high school gym. The community is invited to attend.

Ms. King, a graduate of Howe High School and student at Texas A&M University, is currently serving as National FFA Vice President for the western region. She is the daughter of Joe and Katie King of Howe.



PLAQUE HONORING LESANN KING

Supt. Wayne King, right, presented a plaque to Howe High School Principal Don Gilstrap at the recent school board meeting. The plaque from the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City earlier this month honors LesAnn King, the school and her teachers and advisors for their participation in the FFA programs. LesAnn, daughter of Joe and Katie King, is the 1990-91 National FFA Vice President for the western region.

### Middle School Students Pledge To Be 'Drug Free'

On Friday, (Nov. 22, Judge James R. Fry of the 15th Judicial District Court in Sherman administered an oath to a number of Howe Middle School students who pledged to remain "drug and alcohol free."

Judge Fry congratulated the students for their commitment to this program and told them that the battle against drugs will not be won by the police or courts, but by the commitment of students such as they who will work to keep themselves, and their friends drug and alcohol free.

The ceremony was sponsored by the Kids Against Drugs (KADs) of Howe Middle School, sponsored by Marilyn Powel.

The following students of HMS took the oath and pledge:

5th grade: Katrina Vest, Jameson Jones, Heather Roberts, Kristen Fletcher, Amy Hix, Tammy Hotze, Josh Wormsbaker, Stacy Ratcliff, Jason Medler, MacKenzie Kizer, Jessica DeVore, Christina Glover, Keith Lea, Heather Orr, Jaelyn Bell, Kelley Wrede, Davie Hart, Chris Webb, Jason Deaver, Rachael Schaack, Matt Harmon, Cali Calhoun, Nichole Conner, Barton Kizer, Joseph Reinhard, Jenna Stevens, Corey Brady, Joshua Baeza, Holly Aleman, Darrin Savage, Amber Hixson, Katie Chandler, Jessica Kinsbury, Jason Blackwell, Kimberly Bryant, Kristin Carter, Brandy Fair, Crystal Hicks, Kayla Julmer, Jarod Martin, Santiago Banda, Christina Bridges, Ricky Skipworth, Lanna Miller, Amy Cheeks, Alysia Drake, Syreeta Palacios, Clint Grogan, Sharon Ann Ebey.

6th grade: Ginni Evans, Janna McDonough, Stephanie French, Ron Dale Freeman, Casey Vineyard, Lisa McLaughlin, Tracy Wilson, Angela Brooks, Jeremy Roebuck, Dustin Soechting, Alicia Troxtell, Katrena Freeman, Rebecca Cox, Cariana Coffey, Beth Parkman, Kimberly McDaniel, Heather Clark, Holly Clark, Lauren Hash, Jennifer Finney,



KIDS AGAINST DRUGS

Judge James R. Fry, center back row, on Nov. 22 administered oath to Howe Middle School students who are pledging to be "drug and alcohol free." He is shown with the KADS Core (officers and organizers) group (which includes Jarad Finney, Justin Blackwell, Chris Savage, Sarah Schaack, Joni Word, Kelly Tomberlin, Amy Ulmer, Rodney Conner, Tela Troxtell, Michelle Harmon, Cory Bray, Whitney Farrington, Leann Brown and Jared Mitchell).

Casey Troxtell, Nicholas Noel, Krystal Wilkerson, Buddy Bray, Lindy Davenport, Jarred Whicker, Victoria Bankston, Tim Fulton, Jennifer McDow, Brian Thompson, Amanda Syler, Robin Davidson, Jennifer Griffith, Rachael Hall, Danny Barlow, Carlena Crocker.

7th grade: Becky Slawson, April Taylor, Karmen Ireland, Shely Bateman, Rodney Conner, Tela Troxtell, Michelle Harmon, Cory Bray, Whitney Farrington, Leann Brown, Jared Mitchell, Jason Lewis, Jeremy DeVore, Jason Bruce, Richard Ebby, Michelle Moore, Kristi McDow, Corey Curtis, Ashley Nichols, Lisa Schneider, Christy Layman, Jenny Lawson, Susan Smith, Sarah Reinhard, Brandy Cheeks, Jason Hodges, Audra Feldman, Angela Park, Tiffany Orr.

8th grade: Corie Palya, Courtney Williams, Kara

Royston, Kelli Roberts, Christy Chapman, Deenee Sebald, Jarad Finney, Justin Blackwell, Chris Savage, Sarah Schaack, Joni Word, Kelly Tomberlin, Amy Ulmer, Jacob Hawkins, Amy Scoggins, Kelli Roberts, Stacy Taylor, Chris Borland, Jennifer Jester, James Borland, Bridgette Tullos, Angela Farrer, C.W. Laughlin, Autumn Baeza, Tina Truglin.

### Community Christmas Tree

The annual Community Christmas tree lighting ceremony is set for Saturday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m. at the vacant lot next to Krantz Floor Covering on East Collins Freeway just north of the elementary and high school campus. The large evergreen tree on that lot will be decorated with many items made by Howe Elementary students as well as lots of lights. Santa and Mrs. Claus will make a special appearance. Cookies, coffee and hot chocolate will be served free of charge. Special music will be provided and everyone will join in the singing of carols.

All residents of the area are invited to attend and bring the children, big and small, to visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus.

This annual event is sponsored by the Howe Chamber of Commerce. Special thanks goes to Don Flesher for the use of his lot and tree, to Ray and Karen Krantz for their assistance and to the students at Howe Elementary for providing delightful decorations.

### Livestock Shows

Howe 4-H Club will be participating in The Fall Classic Livestock Show to be held at Loy Lake on Saturday, Dec. 7. There are livestock classes for Breeding Sheep, Market Lambs, Heifers, Steers and Market Hogs.

Several 4-H members participated in livestock shows lately. Those participating in The Princeton Livestock Show held at The Collin County Fairgrounds at McKinney were: Karmen Usrey, 3rd, Finewool Cross; Tonya McLain, 4th Hamp; Sasha, 4th Suffolk.

Tela Troxtell participated at the National Suffolk Show held in Kansas City on Nov. 9 and exhibited a 4th place Junior Suffolk Ewe and 7th Senior Ewe Lamb. She also showed at the American Royal Junior Breeding Sheep Show the next day on Sunday. There her sheep placed 3rd Junior Ram Lamb, 4th Senior Ewe Lamb, and 6th Junior Ewe Lamb.

### City Hall Expansion To Be Supervised By City Administrator

The Howe City Council decided Thursday, Nov. 21, to have the city act as its own contractor in building an addition to the present City Hall building. Mayor Ray Bledsoe said he believes the city will save money by doing this. City Administrator Ray Houston will supervise the project.

In other business, the council: \*approved first readings of Ordinances 434 and 435 concerning employee retirement.

\*Granted a variance to Robby Cannaday on side yard requirement for corner lot.

\*Voted to accept a 50' x 100' street area on West Davis from Clyde King. The motion specified that Mr. King will add base rock to the street to bring it up to city specifications.

Houston reported that during the first 14 days of the month the city experienced 14 water leaks. He also told the council that the city has had to replace the submerged motor on the pump on Well #1 and had to have work done on the motor on Well #2. The roof on the restroom at the city park on Hwy. 75 was replaced and a carport for the police cars is being built.

Police report for Oct. 1991: 9 arrests, 102 traffic citations, 20 warnings, 17 complaints, 14 motorist assists, 9 police dept. assists, 4 open doors/alarms, 5 disturbances, 3 burglaries, 1 accident, 3 prowler calls, 3 thefts, 2 stolen items recovered (riding mower and briefcase), 6 vandalism reports, 170 vacation house checks, 1 terroristic threat/assault, 1 dog call and 22 misc. calls. Total miles driven per 24 hour patrol was 192 with gas mileage averaging 10.5 miles per gallon.

Municipal court report for Oct. 1991: 103 non-parking and 1 parking traffic cases filed and 8 state law non-traffic cases filed. There were 48 payments of fine, 22 cases were dismissed before trial; 5 were found guilty by the judge at trial and 1 found guilty in trial by jury. Six cases were dismissed after defensive driving course and 8 after deferred disposition. Five cases were appealed. Payments of fine were \$3,914 to the city and \$1,998.50 to the state.

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## Howe's that

by Lana Rideout

When I attended the school board meeting last Thursday night, I had a pleasant surprise. A flute quartet from the Howe Middle School played several Christmas carols at the beginning of the meeting to demonstrate the musical abilities of the Howe band program.

What I liked best about the program is that one of the young ladies in the quartet is my oldest granddaughter, Amber Roe who recently celebrated her 14<sup>th</sup> birthday. The entire quartet was excellent, but as a grandmother, I have to say that Amber played the best. Actually their music blended together so I really could not tell which one was which.

Speaking of grandchildren, my two oldest grandsons are at the point where they are driving. Jordan turned 16 in October and recently he picked me up and took me to the Howe Community Library Board meeting. That as neat. Grandson Christian turns 16 next Monday and I am sure he will be doing a lot of driving.

This is the time of year to remember the things and people we are thankful for. The 100<sup>th</sup> Psalm reminds of Our Creator and the thanks we need to give Him every day.

"Shout for joy to the Lord, all the earth. Worship the Lord with gladness; come before him with joyful songs. Know that the Lord is God. It is he who made us, and we are his; we are his people, the sheep of his pasture. Enter his gates with thanksgiving and his courts with praise; give thanks to him and praise his name. For the Lord is good and his love endures forever; his faithfulness continues through all generations. (Psalm 100, NIV)



## HOWE 2nd graders enjoy "Native" field trip

The Second Graders from Howe Elementary School enjoyed their culturally enriched field trip to "The Native Lands" at Green Meadows Park in Grand Prairie. The students were able to participate in some Native American dancing and learned about the important roles the members of different tribes possess. We were able to witness the beauty of the different cultures and the various types of music and dance created by the native

people. The tribe members also shared stories about how their native people depended on nature to survive and how together they lived in harmony. The Second Grade students and teachers would like to give a special thanks to Danny Watson, Jim Tatar, and Watson Relocation Inc. for making this field trip possible by their generous donation towards the trip.

## Meet HHS Faculty

# Living in 'Forrest Gump Times'

### Art teacher Elizabeth Bennett is a real "Southern Belle"

"In the South we were taught to be courteous to everyone and to take pride in our heritage," says Elizabeth Bennett, Howe High School's art teacher extraordinaire, and our own Southern belle.

Mrs. Bennett traces most of her Southern pride, as well as her enduring appreciation for education, directly to her mother, Mary Bacon. Already suffering from multiple sclerosis, when she was 26, Mrs. Bacon became a single parent of three young children. In order to support her family, Mrs. Bacon made many personal sacrifices so that she could return to college and become a teacher. Mrs. Bennett recalls that her mother loved teaching so much that she worked as many years as her health allowed, enduring her disability until "Mother could only walk down the hall with the aid of two students supporting her as she walked." Mrs. Bennett continues, "It was her courage and positive attitude in the face of overwhelming adversity that made my siblings and me realize the importance of an education."

This love of education eventually led Mrs. Bennett to the University of Alabama to become a teacher. While at UA, her experiences were

"like living in Forrest Gump times" because many of the historical events she lived through were later depicted in the film *Forrest Gump*. Football legend Bear Bryant commanded the Crimson Tide, and his record-setting quarterback was Joe Namath, now a member of the Football Hall of Fame.

More importantly, though, while attending UA, Mrs. Bennett witnessed much of the Civil Rights Movement first-hand. She remembers Alabama governor George Wallace publicly voicing his opposition to desegregation, which caused widespread upheaval. In fact, the infamous Adams Brothers incident, in which a group of white men burned a bus as a warning to blacks occurred in Mrs. Bennett's hometown of Anniston, Alabama. Also while Mrs. Bennett was on campus, the NAACP enrolled the first African-American student at the university, amid violent protests.

Then after graduation, when she left the university to become a math teacher in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, her experiences with desegregation continued. To cultivate appreciation for other cultures, Alabama began a teacher exchange program in which teachers at all white

schools exchanged roles with teachers at all black schools. Mrs. Bennett volunteered for this program. While this experience was challenging because she had no textbooks and over 40 students per class, she says, "The time I spent with these students was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. And at the end of that year, I received countless letters from parents expressing their appreciation for my dedication to their children."

So, how did Mrs. Bennett migrate from those historical Forrest Gump times to Howe High School? Her husband, Leon, a corporate lawyer, eventually became Vice President of Legal Affairs at SMU. And along the way, Mrs. Bennett obtained her Fine Arts Degree so that she could teach art as well as math.

Today, she says that attending SMU functions as well as interacting with students and faculty at Howe "makes [her] life very full." Although, she also has an unusual hobby that takes up much of her time—English Fox Hunting, complete with red coats, horses, and hounds.

English Fox Hunting? In Texas? According to Mrs. Bennett, a Texas fox is really a coyote, and "hunting" is somewhat of a relative term since rarely does a hound

## HOWE

### School board meets

by Lana Rideout

Following a closed session, the Howe ISD School Board approved as new contract for Julie Snapp as the district's business manager.

Linda Engle, who has served as business/financial manager for the past few years turned in her resignation last month to take a position with another school district.

Presiding at the Nov. 16 board meeting was Assistant Superintendent Kevin Wilson. Superintendent Randy Hancock sat in the audience in order to give Wilson a taste of what it is like to conduct a board meeting.

At the beginning of the meeting, a flute quartet of young ladies from Howe Middle School performed Christmas carols. Band teacher Mike Marsh told the board that the HMS Christmas Concert is set for Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7 pm.

The 2006 Tax Rolls as prepared by Grayson County Tax Assessor John Ramsey were approved by the board. The Tax Roll values: \$164,100,331. Tax levy: \$2,632.323. Special assessment levy: \$4,922.53.

Due to the holiday season, the December board meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 11, at 6 pm at Admin. Bldg.

### Howe ISD PTA Regular Meeting

The Howe ISD PTA will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the Howe Elementary/Middle School Cafeteria beginning at 7 pm.

The membership will vote on the budget for the 2006-2007 year along with this year's fundraisers.

Howe ISD Administration will give a short program on results and progress of the Emergency Operation Plan.

All members are encouraged to attend and support the PTA.

Everyone is invited to attend, current members as well as prospective members. Please join the PTA to support the children, parents, teachers and administration of Howe ISD. The PTA encourages parent and public involvement in our schools.



Bennett and Art Class students discuss techniques.

Enterprise photo by Lana Rideout

actually catch a "Texas fox." Instead, she says, "The sport is in the chase. There is great camaraderie on the trail rides and at the ensuing social events, such as the Christmas Hunt Party, which Leon and I host."

Well, as you can see, Mrs. Bennett has had a remarkable life. She's been making a difference in students' lives for decades. And while she's now officially retired from full-time teaching so that she can spend time with her granddaughters, she still graces our campus for a few hours each day as a part-time teacher. According to Princi-

pal Blake Stiles, "Mrs. Bennett's positive attitude and unique background have made her a student and staff favorite. Art is now one of our most popular electives. Mrs. Bennett's influence can also be seen on the walls of our extracurricular wing. Her Art Club has spent countless hours painting murals of all our extracurricular activities. Mrs. Bennett is definitely one-of-a-kind and we are lucky to have her." So here at HHS we're proud of our beloved Southern belle.

(submitted by Caroline Hughes)