



## Howe's That

So the V downtown has been turned on for the first time in the 40-year history for a non-varsity football win. What a great reward for the Lady Bulldogs who have never had such recognition. It was turned on due to the significance of both the varsity boys and girls taking down rival Van Alstyne in the same night in district games. It was turned off on Sunday night and will go back to being a varsity football signal. While all sports deserve the V and all genders deserve the V, it would be quite a task to turn it on and off all year long for all sports. I know for a fact that the "V-keeper" is not up for that challenge. It would be a daily chore and quite frankly, it would lose the specialness that it currently represents. While all sports are considered equal, they certainly are not. Football in Texas has dedicated websites, magazines, newspaper sections, radio and television shows. The other sports do not get that attention and if all booster clubs in Texas were surveyed, they'd tell you that football drives the money bus also. Now, whether you agree that it should be that way or not is a different story. Most right-minded people understand that softball, baseball, basketball, track, tennis, golf and everything in between deserves as much respect and coverage as football. But it comes down to that ol' saying that we've all grown to hate, "It is what it is."

The Save the Church group is preparing for a BIG EVENT on Saturday, April 8. You will want to be a part of this as the last time this was held, it was the largest outpouring of people gathered for a community fundraiser and event in Howe that anyone could remember. Jean Norman, Georgia Caraway and many others have worked tirelessly to make this even better than in Nov. 2015.

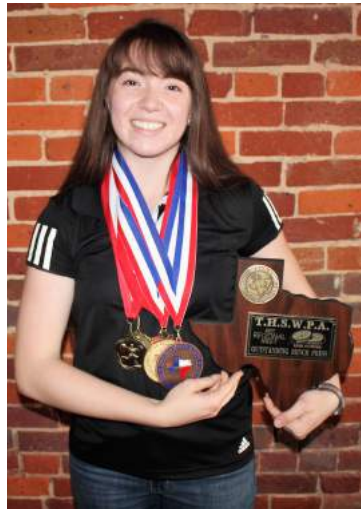
## McAdams takes third at state powerlifting meet

Dreanna McAdams recently finished third at the state powerlifting championship in Waco, Texas. Her personal best 940 total pounds lifted in the 148 weight class division only finished behind Nallely Gutierrez of San Antonio Brooks Academy and Cassy Carlton of Lago Vista who pushed around 1,015 and 1,005 pounds, respectively.

McAdams is the daughter of Howe High School Coach Richard McAdams and his wife Olga. Her father has been the powerlifting coach at Howe since the family moved here to begin the 2015-16 school year. He has recently just submitted his letter of resignation. As her father was a missionary, she was born in Texarkana, but spent time as a toddler in the Ukraine. Upon Richard McAdams becoming a coach, they've lived the typical coach life of moving from Houston to Alvin to Lockhart to Troy to Howe.

Dreanna McAdams started powerlifting as a freshman at Troy High School in Troy, Texas. Being the daughter of a powerlifting coach, she was always around it, but not heavily involved.

"I did some summer training programs in middle school and I went to the weightroom with my dad



Dreanna McAdams

sometimes after school, but he didn't really make me do much of anything." McAdams joked.

After two years of powerlifting at Troy, the family moved to Howe where she joined a powerlifting program that had no female lifters at the time.

"It was so weird to not have anyone help me get my suits on and stuff. Troy is about the same size school, but the powerlifting program had been going on a little longer." said McAdams.

This year, the program had seven girls and three of them competed at regionals including McAdams, who finished with a gold medal.

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## 31st Annual Founders Day set for May 6, 2pm - 8pm



The time has come again for the annual Founders Day Festival and the chamber is in preparation to build upon the growing success from the past several years. The festival was near death in 2014 when the then newly formed Keep Howe Beautiful stepped in to solicit vendors for the traditional 8am - noon event. The chamber was reformed in 2015 and two different bands played throughout the day to make for a long and hot 8am - 8pm day. A year ago, the chamber rebranded and remodeled for the 30th annual event and moved the time to 2pm - 8pm and drew the most vendors and people in the festival's history.

After listening to the vendors and what they wanted and listening to the people and what they wanted, the chamber now thinks that they have hopefully created the right time in the day and time length with 2pm - 8pm.

There are a couple of new features that will take place

in 2017. Horse rides will be given to those who would like to participate. It is sponsored by the Howe Riding Club. Also, miniature pony rides will be an option for youngsters thanks to Pony Time & Photography.

Staples of the event are the classic car show, the riding lawnmower race, shaved ice, and vendors vendors vendors.

Live music will take place from 4pm - 8pm and will feature the Bent Creek Band whose lead singer is a Howe native in Brent Hollensed.

The Founders Day Festival weekend will kickoff on Friday night with the Howe Hall of Honor at 6:30 on May 5. For the past two years, this has become Howe's big ticket event which draws the likes of the Grayson County Judge, District Attorney, Sheriff, County Commissioner as well as other distinguished guests. Tickets are \$15.

## Save the Church auction is April 8

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Immediately followed by Silent Auction, coffee/desert at Howe Chamber, 101 E. Haning St.

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The second Save the Church live auction and BBQ Dinner will take place on April 8. The benefit is the renovation of the historic former First Christian Church at the intersection of Denny Street and O'Connell Streets. Much has been done to

restore the building since the last fundraiser in November of 2015. A great night could put the building in great shape to open late this summer. A multi-chamber event is scheduled for November 7. Auction items are on pages 11-14.



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Dreanna McAdams displays her regional and state medals.

This year is the first time McAdams received a first place medal. She had received second place quite a few times including at regionals a year ago where she would eventually place ninth at the state meet.

"This year I got my first gold medal at an invitational meet and I was like, 'Oh my gosh, I'm actually okay.'" said McAdams.

McAdams says that winning regionals and finishing third at state was fun, but it was the experience of the journey with her dad that made it special.

"My dad and I have made memories I'll never forget, and fostered a deep love for physical health in my heart. My dad has sacrificed a lot so he could coach me, and I thank him for doing that. He caused me to realize my strength and potential, and because of him and Mike Womack I got my awards, including breaking a regional record for a bench of 225. I know for a fact that he has impacted the lives of his athletes and students more than he knows, because I have watched his relationships with them. And I am not saying this just because he is my dad."

But she also pointed out that it was the support of her mother that pushed through as well.

"My mom always worked hard to take care of our family and our grandpa who now lives with us. She deserves more credit than she is given."

McAdams says she thinks she is

headed to Texas Woman's University in Denton to pursue an eventual career as a physical therapist. But competing is still in the air.

"I love it too much to stop. I may not compete, but there are competitions available." said McAdams.

Powerlifting is not a sport that colleges give scholarships for, but that shouldn't hurt McAdams chances of landing some cash to help with school. She is in the conversation when it comes to valedictorian of the HHS Class of 2017.

At the state meet in Waco, she said that nerves did play a factor, especially when she didn't bench as much as she wanted. Although bench pressing 215 pounds, she was disappointed and felt the pressure to dead lift even more than normal.

With McAdams bench pressing 215 pounds, which is more than some boys, she says that she never touts her abilities or says anything to them. But she did admit while working out with the boys that she would look at their bar with their weight on it and just give herself a silent wink.

McAdams has four siblings, brothers Kendrick and Bowen, and sisters Jessica and Anastasia.

"I am incredibly blessed to have such great support within our community and the teaching and office staff at school. So many people believed in me, and I'm thankful to have gotten so far. Therefore, I am proud to be a Bulldog." said McAdams.



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# Back-to-back shutouts for the Lady Bulldogs for two wins



Torrey Stubblefield all smiles after her homerun.  
Photo by Michelle Carney

Madisyn Hargrove threw a 4-hit shutout on Friday night to get the Lady Bulldogs (9-2) in the win column over rival Van Alstyne, 18-0. With the varsity boys also winning against VA, the Victory Light downtown was turned on for the first time for a non-varsity football win. Hargrove and Torrey Stubblefield combined to allow only nine baserunners for the two combined shutouts versus Van Alstyne and Farmersville.

Erin Blackburn led the way at the plate with four hits and three runs scored. Emily Sanders went 2-for-3 at the plate as she led the team with four runs batted in. The Lady Bulldogs ripped off 18 runs thanks to 18 hits and drawing four walks.

Hargrove pitched five scoreless innings, allowing four hits, and striking out eight.

Howe had three doubles (Hargrove, Kamryn Fulenckek, and Payton Griffin), and three triples (Stubblefield, Sanders, and

Blackburn). Fulenckek had the only stolen base of the game.

On Tuesday night, Stubblefield had a masterpiece of her own versus Farmersville in a 15-0 win. She went four scoreless innings, surrendering only one hit, and striking out seven.

Blackburn again led Howe with three hits at the plate with three runs scored. Stubblefield hit a three-run bomb to help herself out on the mound. The Lady Bulldogs racked up 14 hits off of Farmersville including a double by Dani Ross and a homer by Sanders. RBIs came from Hargrove (2), Stubblefield (3), Sanders (2), Streetman (2), Fulenckek, Ross, and Blackburn.

For the week, Howe scored 33 runs on 32 hits while allowing no runs on 5 hits.

They will play Friday at Leonard to start the second half of district play.



Kayla Anderson with the stretch for the out at Van Alstyne on Friday. Photo by Michelle Carney

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## Keep Howe Beautiful to host a Howe Texas Trash-Off

Howe's local beautification program, Keep Howe Beautiful, is holding a "Trash-Off" for locals to help clean up the city.

Volunteers are asked to meet at the Howe Development Alliance/Howe Chamber of Commerce office at 101 E. Haning St. in Downtown Howe. KHB is also requesting that volunteers bring gloves.

This is the third year that KHB has organized an event in conjunction with the Texas Trash-Off, which is actually a week later on Saturday, April 8.

The Don't mess with Texas Trash-Off is the single largest one-day cleanup event in the state and serves as Texas's signature event for the Great American Cleanup, the nation's largest community improvement program, held annually from March 1 through May 31. The Don't mess with Texas Trash-Off is part of TxDOT's litter prevention program, which includes Don't mess with Texas, Adopt-a-Highway, and a grassroots partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful.

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# HHS Teachers of the Month



L-R: Kim Floyd, Chelsie Nail, and Katie Wilson

Howe High School teachers Kim Floyd, Chelsie Nail, and Katie Wilson jumped in without hesitation to cover fellow teacher Dani Pilkiton's lesson plans and classes after her car accident.

"They did whatever it took to keep her classes from skipping a beat. We are proud to have such dedicated teachers." said Howe High School Principal James Teafatiller.



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## Jackie Dawsey is HMS Employee of the Month



Jackie Dawsey is in her ninth year at Howe Middle School. She taught sixth grade for four years before moving to seventh grade. Despite teaching for twenty-three years, she still walk into my classroom everyday with enthusiasm.

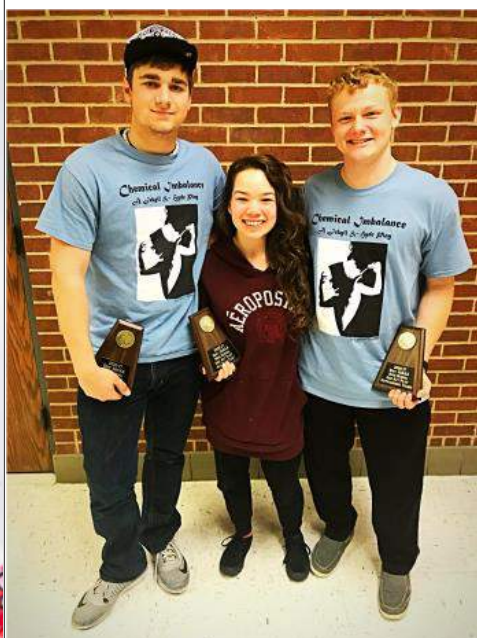
In the past, she taught Special Education as a Resource teacher and as an Inclusion teacher. She has also taught second grade and later seventh grade English, all in other districts.

She lives in Howe with her family of four - two children, one in college and one in high school.

"Howe I.S.D. is a great school district where students won't get lost in the crowd. There is a wonderful sense of family that can easily be seen by the way everyone steps up to support the students.

I look forward to spending a year teaching your child the joys of reading and writing. Go Bulldogs!"

## One-Act Play Honors



The UIL One-Act Play competition was held March the 8th at Princeton High School. Howe High School students Chris Blaszak (left) and Jade Cox (middle) were awarded the All Star Cast Award while Connor Jackson (right) won Best Tech Award.

## HMS Students of the Month



**Fifth grade: Cameron Pugh and Courtney White**  
**Sixth grade: Sarah Sorflaten and Hunter Hance**  
**Seventh grade: Emory Rhoten and Eli Wilson**  
**Eighth Grade: Hannah Dwyer and Jackson Adkins**

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## Big Griff jams Big VA



Howe senior Matt Griffin struck out three Panthers in relief of Mason Riggs on Friday night. Photo by Michelle Carney

The combination of sophomore Mason Riggs and senior Matt Griffin was too much for Van Alstyne as Howe (12-5, 4-1) took home the victory, 6-1. Riggs was officially the winning pitcher.

Riggs threw four and one-third innings, allowing one run on two hits, striking out five. He exited in a tight game with runners at second and third. Griffin came in and got a ground ball and a strikeout to put out the fire. His final relief outing totaled two-thirds innings, allowing no runs, two hits, and striking out three.

Peyton Reagan led the Dogs with three hits in four plate appearances. Seniors Brandon Wall, Brennan Ross, and Tyler Grisham each hit doubles with Wall's driving in two. Ross had the other RBI of the night.

On Tuesday, Howe stayed in it until the end, but Farmersville pulled away late in a 9-4 victory. The game was tied at three with Farmersville batting in the top of

the sixth when there was an error, scoring two runs. Of the nine runs scored by Farmersville, only two were earned, seven came due to errors.

Reagan was the starting pitcher and allowed both of the earned runs in four inning pitched. He struck out seven batters, walked two and struck out two. Griffin came on in relief and allowed three runs, of which none were earned. He struck out four in two and one-third innings. Tanner Hartsfield came in for late-inning relief and allowed three walks and one hit in two-thirds of an inning.

Ross, Dyson Dillard, and Riggs led Howe with two hits each. Dillard had Howe's only extra base hit with an RBI double in the first to score Ross. Howe led the game, 3-0 after the first inning, but the Farmers took advantage of every opportunity.

Howe will next play at Leonard on Friday at 7 pm to finish out the first half of district play.

## Lady Bulldogs place first again



L-R: Anna Counts, Meradith Ross, Charlsie Carter, Peyton Groves, Molly Wilson, Coach Derek Lands.

The Howe Lady Bulldogs took first place as a team in Munster last week to continue their stellar shooting. The girls combined for a score of 386.

Meradith Ross, Charlsie and Peyton all tied for individual first place by shooting a 94 each. It is believed to be the first time that Howe has had a three-way tie for first place from the same team.

## Texoma Hot Jobs



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**Posting Close Date** 04/19/2017  
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# Howe History Minute: Farmington of 1870

by C.L. Yowell, from "90s...Then and Now; A Historical Cookbook", 1991

In 1870, we moved from White Mound to Farmington and one of the three wonders our new home discovered was the ox-mill operated by a gray-haired, small, silent man, a Mr. Holliday who was the father of Gus and Joe. Another wonder was the carding factor of Uncle Emory Miller, the father of Bill and George Miller. I don't remember what power was used. There was no electric nor gasoline power then but something caused the many circular saw-toothed disks to whirl. Uncle Emory had difficulty preventing us boys from donating fingers to mix with cotton batting. Another wonder was the bi-weekly, (or was it tri-weekly) stage when it came. Where it went was of no interest to us. When it came from the south on the Watson lane or from the north on the Davis lane, its swaying, underslung body drawn by four miles was a pageant. The driver was a monarch seated upon his throne and the long-handled whip was a scepter. The stage turned east at Captain Bean's two-story home, crossed the branch and stopped at the Ferguson hotel. Captain Bean was the father of Jennie, Paul and Lillian Bean. The proprietor of the hotel was J.P. Ferguson, the father of Steven and Bill. You will recall that Paul and Bill became businessmen and bankers at Howe.

Sometimes the stage carried men in top hats and dressed in Confederate grey. Occasionally ladies with the scoop-shovel bonnets, squeezed-in waists and voluminous skirts would disembark. Invariably, in passing through the stage exit, the hoops would hike up disclosing a generous expanse of ruffled pantalets and innumerable petticoats. We boys had no idea what the ruffles concealed, we were too young and inexperienced. But we giggled at the frantic efforts made by the dames to prevent the hoops from turning turtle.

During this period, I accumulated three ambitions – none of which was realized. I wanted to grow big and strong so I could like a few Yankees; become a stage driver; and marry Lizzie Gilbert or Alice Collins – either

one or both. If the girls were conscious of this most worthy ambition they gave it little heed for Lizzie married Lee Bivans and Alice married Tom Bradley

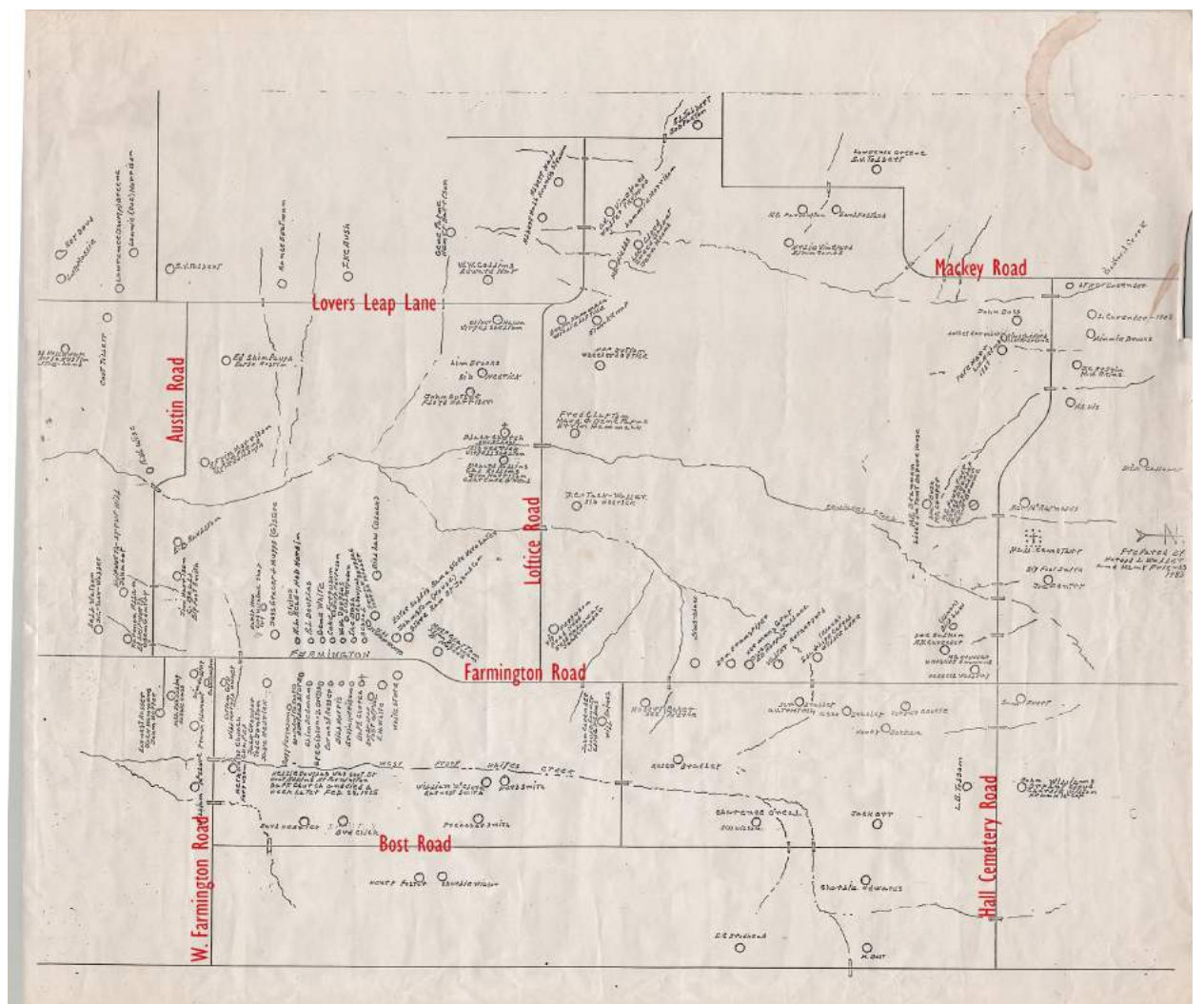
Farmington of the seventies is an illustrative cross-section of Grayson County of that day. If the present generation could realize the hardships, deprivations and tragedies of those early settlers who largely contributed to the social, religious and educational foundations, they would more keenly appreciate the present blessings, conveniences, comforts and advantages. There were no railroads, paved roads, telephones, radios, automobiles, artificial ice or bath tubs. We kept milk cool by suspending the pail down the well. We bathed in the horse troughs or spring branch in the summer and a wash tub in the winter.

One outstanding diversion was the quarter-mile pony races run on a prairie this side of Squirrel Creek. These were regarded by the older and better society as wanton and debasing. But many times, the sedate dames happened to pass just about the time some Man-of-War came flying down the stretch. Lee Bivens, Charley Gilbert, and I often reserved seats in the shin-oak tree near the finish which was covered with grape vines so dense we had to cut peep-holes to see through.

There were few social activities for the grown-ups except for an occasional dance. Booze and bunny-hugs were forbidden. The Lances, Kentucky-reel and Square dance afforded the opportunity to "Knock the back step" or cut the pigeon wing.

Many of our settlers had marched under the Confederate flag amid the roar of artillery and the red blaze of war. They came back to broken homes and brave women to rebuild their lives. They founded an empire which their children and grandchildren enjoy today.

--submitted by Myrtle Mae Jackson Jones of Denison in 1991.



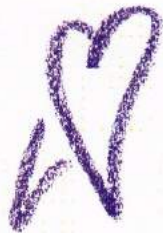
Farmington, Texas in the early 1900s. Drawn by Harold Waller and Mamy Frie in 1983.



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**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

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 for any possible changes**

## Book Sale at Library

Howe Community Library is having a Book Sale. A long-time resident of Howe has donated hundreds of books to the library. Many of them are going on the sale table. There are complete series from several western writers, including Jake Logan, John Sharpe, Will C. Knott, and Clay Tanner. There are also heroic adventure series by Mack Bolan and Nick Carter. Hundreds of other books are available for children, youth, and adults. Paperbacks are 10 cents, and hardbacks and videos are 25 cents. The sale will be going on through April 1.



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## Margie Donaghey Smith, 1923-2017



Smith

John T Fitzhugh, a Texas Ranger. Her great great great grandmother, Sarah Shelton, was the niece of Patrick Henry. Mrs. Smith had multiple American Revolutionary ancestors including three generations of the Col. William F Fitzhugh family.

Mrs. Smith is survived by two daughters, Sherilyn Smith and husband Reggie of Sherman and Dr. Roxanne Donaghey Smith of Howe; seven grandchildren, Reggie Smith and wife Stephany of Van Alstyne, Kristen McCoy and husband Billy of Sherman, Allison Robertson and husband Clay of Kerrville, Adam Coffey of Arlington, Hunter Smith and wife Jennifer of Zionsville, IN, Cariana Haker and husband Chad of Gunter, and Che' Jones and husband Doug of Honolulu, HI; and a precious host of great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Dwight Smith; daughter, Margo Smith; parents, Virgil and Elsie Donaghey; sister, Helen Snowden; and great-granddaughter, Morgan Coffey Haker.

The family received friends from 12:00-1:00 PM Tuesday at Waldo Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Howe Volunteer Fire Dept at 120 E. Haning St, Howe, Texas 75459. The register book can be signed online at [waldofuneralhome.com](http://waldofuneralhome.com).



DWIGHT SMITH  
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DWIGHT AND MARGIE SMITH

Funeral services for Margie Donaghey Smith were held at 1:00 PM Tuesday, March 21 at Waldo Funeral Home. Graveside services followed at 3:00 PM at White Mound Cemetery. Mrs. Smith, 93, passed away Saturday, March 18 at Wilson N. Jones Regional Medical Center. Margie was born November 12, 1923, to the late Elsie and Virgil Donaghey in her great-grandmother's home near Whitewright. She married Dwight Smith on June 5, 1940, in Sherman. Margie was a devout Christian who taught Sunday school for many years with her favorite student age being 12 years. She was a devoted homemaker to her husband and daughters. She and her husband were true partners in their business, Dwight Smith Farm Machinery, with Margie serving as corporate president. Margie loved to read from the age of four years to the end of her life. Her house was always filled with books. She received two double promotions in school and lettered in debate in Whitewright High School. She graduated from Draughn's Business College & also earned a realtors license. One of her clients was Elizabeth Taylor.

She was an accomplished and prolific artist in both oil and porcelain.

She was a member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas through her great-great-great-grandfather,

## Howe ISD's Student Health Advisory Committee announces the 5th Annual Bulldog Run, Health Fair & Silent Auction

For the fifth consecutive year the Howe SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) will be running to benefit the Howe Memorial Scholarship Fund. This year's date will be Saturday, April 8 with the One Mile Walk/Run starting at 8:30 am (check in at 8:15 am). The 5K event will start at 9:00 am with check in at 8:45 am. The entry fee for the one mile walk is by donation and a giving of \$10 or more will get the walker or runner a t-shirt.

The cost for the 5K is \$20 and includes a t-shirt. All checks are

to be made to Howe I.S.D.

Participants registering by March 22 will receive a t-shirt on the day of the race (with paid entry). Those registering after March 22 will receive a t-shirt one to two weeks after the event.

The event will take place starting in the parking lot of Charles R. Thompson Gymnasium as it has for the past four years.

Registrations can be found by clicking on the following link: <https://goo.gl/ehwp6t>



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



**Dr. Georgia Caraway**

Graniteware is the name commonly given to iron or steel kitchenware covered with enamel coating. The first graniteware was made in Germany in the 1830s. It was not introduced in the United States until the 1860s. At the start of WWI, when European manufacturers turned to the making of war weapons, American producers took over the graniteware market.

It derives its name from its appearance. The speckled swirled or bottled effect of the vari-colored enamels may look like granite, but it is not durable. Minor chipping is acceptable.

Old graniteware is heavier than new. Pieces with cast iron handles date from 1870 to 1890; wood handles date from 1900 to 1910. Other dating clues are seams, rivets, wood knobs, and tin lids.

Colors commonly manufactured were white and gray. Each company made their own special color, including shades of blue, green, brown, violet, cream, and red.

Color is important to value—cobalt blue and white, green and white,

brown and white, and old red and white swirled items are unusual, so they are more expensive. Red is one of the most desirable colors. At a recent auction, a baking pan in red sold for \$3,900. A brown 3-piece lunch bucket sold for \$1,800. A red berry bucket sold for \$2,000.

A fun accompanying collectible that some graniteware collectors like to acquire are called “mends.” Our ancestors were not as prone to throw away items because of small holes or chips. So they would use small round washer-type devices called Mendets to repair holes. Although these pieces do not have the same value as pieces in good to perfect condition with no holes or chips, they still command good prices, especially if they are in desirable colors and shapes. Collectors of graniteware also search for Mendets. We have some on their original cards in Howe Mercantile. And some lovely examples of graniteware in desired colors.

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 five Denton history books. Her latest, North Texas State Fair and Rodeo, is available at Howe Mercantile. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe. If anyone has photos that she can copy, please bring them to Howe Mercantile.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR: April 8 is the date for the Annual BBQ and Auction for the Save the Church restoration project. If you wish to donate to the auction, please bring your item(s) to Howe Mercantile or to 101 East Haning (Howe Chamber office).

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## God desires that we place our hope in Him



**Dr. Billy Holland**

Hope is one of those dynamic words that deserves the title of catalyst when it comes to change. It is a spiritual attribute that God’s people should have on hand at any given moment because it is filled with life, enthusiasm and energy. Your first reaction to the idea of hope may be one of skepticism because you are thinking, it’s easy for someone to talk about hope when you do not understand what a terrible condition my life is in. Well, I may not have walked in your shoes, but I also know that being negative and giving up will not make the situation better. It’s true that health, finances, sorrow, family and marital disagreements are very serious problems but remember that God cares and desires to help you today. “If God be for us, who can be against us?” Romans 8:31.

Many times, we think we know what is happening, but the Lord wants to remind us that hope is believing in what we cannot see. In other words, we already understand what our difficulties are but we need hope in order to receive the solution. Listen to Romans 8:25, “But if we hope for what we do not see, we wait for it with patience.” Trusting that God is not only able to help us but actually desires to take care of our circumstances, gives us confidence that He will intervene. When we know that He is faithful to respond to our prayers, we cannot be held in bondage by our doubts and sadness. Hebrews 6:18 reminds us, “That by two immutable things, in which it was impossible for God to lie, we might have a strong consolation, who have fled for refuge to lay hold upon the hope set before us.”

When we look up the world’s definition of hope, it is described as, “a feeling of expectation and desire for a certain thing to happen” and is also associated with other words such as, desires and dreams. Many

associate hope with wishing, but wishing and fantasizing is a half-hearted whim, that changes from day to day. However, spiritual hope is associated with the reality of divine truth! This God kind of hope is more than waiting to see who wins the ballgame or if the casserole will taste good. This is a hope based on who God is and what He has promised! Biblical hope is a sure anchor of the soul based on solid evidence of His character and nature. Hope and faith work together as we see in Hebrews Chapter 11 and verse 1, “Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.” Now we are realizing the key ingredients in believing is a confident expectation and anticipation which literally moves the heart of God.

Listen to these words from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. “Hope is a dynamic force, a reality filled with power. It can bring the weak back to strength. It can bring the sick back to health. It can turn failure into success. No wonder St. Paul included it as one of the three great principals of Christianity: faith, hope and love. What’s the condition of hope in your life at this very moment? Does it get up with you every morning? Does it carry you confidently through the day? Is it still there, soothing and sustaining you, as you fall asleep? That’s what God intended when he created this shining quality and poured it into us at birth. If cares, worries, fears and discouragement have gained a stronghold in your mind, then you need to open the windows of your soul and allow a strong, fresh current of hope to come surging through.”

Yes, sometimes our journey takes us through the dark nights of the soul where we battle against fear, anxiety and discouragement, but having a sincere hope in God can allow Him the opportunity to fill our mind and conscience with contentment and happiness. “Now may God, the source of hope, fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that through the power of the Holy Spirit, you may abound in hope” Romans 15:13.

*Dr. Holland is a minister, community chaplain and the author of, “A Lifestyle of Worship.” Request a free copy of his new CD, “Keeper of my soul” at: [billyhollandministries.com](http://billyhollandministries.com)*

## 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 Revolutionary War found the American colonies in a desperate struggle for independence against one of the great superpowers of the eighteenth century, the British Empire. America found help in unexpected places. What turned out to be some of its most important foreign aid came from half a continent away from a largely unknown provincial Spanish governor, Bernardo de Galvez. Galvez served as governor of Spanish Louisiana, an area that at the time included Texas.

Bernardo de Galvez was born in a small mountain village on the southern tip of Spain in 1746. His father was a respected officer in the Spanish army. The younger Galvez began his military career at the age of 16 during the Seven Years War in the Spanish attack on neighboring Portugal. He earned the rank of lieutenant and was sent to what is now the American Southwest shortly afterward and fought in many battles with the different Native American tribes the Spanish were trying to subjugate. He was injured many times and cited for his bravery, rising to the rank of captain while still in his teens.

He returned to Spain in 1772. He took a number of assignments, including serving as an instructor at a military academy before returning to the New World and rose through the ranks. In 1777, Galvez was named governor of Spanish Louisiana. The sprawling territory, which included Louisiana, large portions of East Texas and the Red River Valley, and lands all the way to the Dakotas and the Rocky Mountains, were under his command. The American Revolution erupted two years prior to Galvez becoming governor. A British defeat would take immense

pressure off the Spanish in North America. However, the delicate diplomatic situation between Spanish and Great Britain prevented him from taking any overt action. Nevertheless, he devised a plan to aid the colonists anyway. In 1777, he quietly pulled together supplies and sent them up the Mississippi River to the Ohio River and from there to Pennsylvania. He sent weapons, medical supplies, and uniform materials worth upward of \$2 million in 2017 dollars to a grateful Continental Army.

In 1778, a group of American refugees came to Galvez seeking land and founded Galveztown in Southeast Louisiana. Galvez began sending troops and colonists to the area in hopes of transforming the area in a Spanish military base against British intrigues in Spanish Florida. By August 1779, Spain was at war with England, and it was Galvez's job to oversee the defense of Spanish interests in the region. While there would be clashes between Spanish and English land forces, Galvez realized the bulk of the fighting would be naval battles in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. English naval supremacy prevented many supplies from reaching the colonies. By contrast, the American navy, though staffed with spirited men, consisted of only a handful of ships and was too small to cause any significant damage to the huge British fleet. However, France and Spain, with their large fleets, proved to be a much more even match.

A message to British forces in Jamaica was intercepted, and Galvez prepared Louisiana for an attack, deflecting a British force at Baton Rouge in 1779. He sent the Spanish fleet to attack British ports and ships in the region. Slowly, he wore down the British advantage, allowing much needed supplies to reach the Americans. Galvez was preparing to press the advantage of the Spanish with an invasion of British Jamaica when word came that the war had ended. George Washington himself extended his lavish praise to Galvez in his role in the long war for American freedom.

In 1782, Galvez represented Spain in the treaty negotiations in Paris to formalize the end of the war. He worked closely with his American counterpart, Ben Franklin, to help secure the new nation's strategic interests while regaining Florida for Spain. The

Treaty of Paris was formally approved in 1783.

In 1785, he was appointed viceroy of New Spain by King Charles III. New Spain included all of Spain's imperial possessions in North America and the Caribbean Sea, from Panama to California to Florida. As viceroy, Galvez was second only to the king in all

matters relating to North America.

He fell ill and died in Mexico City in November 1786 at the age of 40. Statues honoring him were later placed in New Orleans, Washington, DC, and Mobile, Alabama. Galveston was named for him when it was founded as a Mexican port in 1825. Congress named him as an honorary American citizen in 2014.

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### LIVE AUCTION ITEMS

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- Rifle. Donated by Anonymous.
- 24" Television. Donated by Linda and Leon Williams.
- 15-minute Airplane Ride over Texoma. Donated by Jimmy Finney.
- CharBroil Grill-to-Go Ice Chest. Donated by Anonymous.
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- Large Handcrafted Wooden Texas Star. Made and Donated by Jack and Sondra Leavenworth.
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- Booking for an event at Summit Gardens. Donated by the STC Committee.

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### Early morning single vehicle rollover in Howe



At approximately 5:30 am, Howe police responded to a single vehicle rollover in the 400 block of S. Collins Freeway. When the officers arrived, they found the male passenger of the vehicle had been ejected and the male driver was up walking around. The driver was transported to Wilson N Jones

Hospital by Sherman EMS, the passenger was flown by helicopter to Plano. Both males are from Grandbury, Texas. They were headed to Oklahoma. It appears the driver fell asleep and left the roadway. The crash is still under investigation.

### Hymel, Hartsfield compete at state



Mikey Hymel and Tanner Hartsfield competed at the state powerlifting meet over the weekend. Hymel finished with an even 1300 pounds lifted in the 181 pound class while Hartsfield finished just behind him at 1290 pounds in the same division.

Hymel's totals were broken down with 505 pounds in squat, 310 in bench press, and 485 in dead lift. Hartsfield's totals were 500 in squat, 300 in bench, and 490 in dead lift.

### Youth baseball has begun



Howe lefty Austin Thurman delivers a pitch in the 14U Whitewright tournament over the weekend. *Photo by Carla Burnett*

### 8U Lady Bulldogs finish second in opening tournament



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## Howe Elementary/Middle School Breakfast Menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Mon - 3/27/2017 Chocolate Muffin/link Cereal Cinn Toast/toast Trix w/toast Diced Peaches Orange Juice Assorted jelly	Tue - 3/28/2017 Breakfast Pizza Cocoa Puffs w/toast Honey Nut Cherrios/toast Apple Juice Fruit Cocktail Assorted jelly	Wed - 3/29/2017 Pancake on Stick Cocoa Puffs w/toast Honey Nut Cherrios/toast Pineapple Orange Juice Assorted jelly Syrup	Thu - 3/30/2017 Waffles Cereal Cinn Toast/toast Cocoa Puffs w/toast Orange Smiles Apple Juice Assorted jelly Syrup	Fri - 3/31/2017 Breakfast Sandwich Trix w/toast Honey Nut Cherrios/toast Apple Sliced Orange Smiles Orange Juice Assorted jelly

## Howe Elementary/Middle School Lunch Menu

Mon - 3/27/2017 Hamburger Cheeseburger Meatball Sub Lett-Tom-Pickle-Onion Baked Beans Potato Smiles Diced Peaches Orange Juice Vanilla Pudding Ketchup Mustard Salad Dressing	Tue - 3/28/2017 Beef Fingers Chicken Rings Country Gravy Wheat Roll Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Apple Juice Fruit Cocktail Ketchup BBQ Sauce Honey	Wed - 3/29/2017 Chicken Crispeto Frito Pie Carrot Sticks Ranch Beans Pineapple Orange Juice Spanish Rice Picante	Thu - 3/30/2017 Steak Sandwich Grilled Cheese Burger Fixins Ranch Beans Vegetable Soup Orange Smiles Apple Juice Gelatin Jewels Ketchup Mustard Salad Dressing	Fri - 3/31/2017 Cheese Pizza Lasagna/brd stix Garden Salad Steamed Corn Apple Sliced Orange Smiles Frozen Juice Cup Ranch Dressing
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## Howe High School Breakfast Menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Mon - 3/27/2017 Chocolate Muffin/link Cereal Cinn Toast/Toast Trix w/toast Diced Peaches Orange Juice Assorted jelly	Tue - 3/28/2017 Pig n Blanket Cocoa Puffs w/toast Honey Nut Cherrios/Toast Apple Juice Fruit Cocktail Assorted jelly	Wed - 3/29/2017 Pancake on Stick Cereal Cinn Toast/Toast Trix w/toast Pineapple Orange Juice Assorted jelly Syrup	Thu - 3/30/2017 Breakfast Sandwich Honey Nut Cherrios/Toast Cocoa Puffs w/toast Orange Smiles Apple Juice Assorted jelly	Fri - 3/31/2017 Cinnamon Roll w/link Cereal Cinn Toast/Toast Trix w/toast Apple Sliced Orange Smiles Orange Juice Assorted jelly

## Howe High School Lunch Menu

Mon - 3/27/2017 Cheeseburger Hamburger Meatball Sub Stuffed Potato/Ham Boat Chef Salad Lett-Tom-Pickle-Onion Baked Beans Potato Smiles Diced Peaches Orange Juice Vanilla Pudding Mustard Salad Dressing Ketchup	Tue - 3/28/2017 Beef Fingers Chicken Rings Country Gravy Wheat Roll Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Apple Juice Fruit Cocktail Ketchup BBQ Sauce Honey	Wed - 3/29/2017 Chicken Crispeto Frito Pie Carrot Sticks Ranch Beans Pineapple Orange Juice Spanish Rice Picante	Thu - 3/30/2017 Steak Sandwich Hot Ham Cheese Sandwich Stuffed Potato/Ham Boat Chef Salad Lett-Tom-Pickle-Onion Broccoli Vegetable Soup Orange Smiles Apple Juice Gelatin Jewels Ketchup Mustard Salad Dressing	Fri - 3/31/2017 Cheese Pizza Lasagna/brd stix Garden Salad Steamed Corn Apple Sliced Orange Smiles Frozen Juice Cup Ranch Dressing
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# 45 years ago this week

N. D. Moses



## The Howe ENTERPRISE

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972--VOLUME VIII--No. 36

### HOWE'S THAT

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Whether or not you felt the immediate effects, spring arrived in Howe at 6:22 a. m. Monday.

And, scheduled to follow the arrival of spring, the last Sunday of next month, is daylight saving time. That is if the yearly (twice yearly?) event isn't cancelled by Uncle. And in order to save time this spring, clocks are to be advanced one hour, so that you can get up an hour earlier, get off work an hour earlier, and use that extra hour to catch up on the sleep you missed that morning.

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Added to the arrival of the spring season is the annual tornado alerts, one of which this area observed Monday.

But, like the weathermen emphasize, an alert doesn't mean there is going to be a tornado in the area, it simply means the weather is right for one to occur.

The warnings may be scary to some people, but at least we can know, thanks to all the advancements in weather forecasting, when to watch for the destructive things.

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A confidential report says the city is incurring extra expense since "big John" Clark was employed in the water department.

The reason--it takes a bigger hole for John when he's repairing a water leak.

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LOGIC-- a story that proves that good people can be a bad influence.

A gentleman was brought before the judge for drunkenness and disorderly. When asked what he could say in the way of defense, he replied that he had been associating with bad company.

The judge asked him to explain the bad company.

"Four teetotalers!" he said.

"Well, said the judge, "I think that teetotalaware the best companions you could have."

"You're wrong" was the answer, "for I had this bottle of whiskey with me, and I had to drink it all by myself"

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#### Recreation:

All teenagers have been invited to the old parsonage at First Methodist Church Saturday night for an entertaining evening of music, games and refreshments, according to Rev. Johnny Johnson. Several youngsters have volunteered to bring sandwiches, etc., musical instruments, and other forms of entertainment. And if the project is a success it is planned to continued on a weekly Saturday night basis

### Membership increasing in new Chamber

Regular monthly meeting of the newly re-organized Howe Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at Westgate Mobile Home Park Recreation building.

Membership continued to increase in the organization this week, according to Ray Houston, President.

Committees were named last Thursday night at a meeting of Directors, held in Howe State Bank.

Named to the membership committee were Mrs. L. H. Linker and Bob Jensen.

Project committee members include Claude Reeves, Don Collier, George Baker, M. B. Swanner, Jensen and Bob Walker.

Members of the Howe Chamber of Commerce to-date include: J&H Fina, J&H Gulf, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waller Jr., Reeves Cleaners, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Houston, Nita's Electrolysis Clinic, Linker Antiques, White Auto Store, W. E. Hightower, The Howe Enterprise, Dwain's Paint and Body Shop, M. B. Swanner, Developer, Chisum Grocery, Kirby Oil Co., Robertson Texaco, Flesher Funeral Home, Mack's Cash Grocery, Howe State Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace, General Telephone Company.

### Public meeting slated Friday

"Concerned Citizens' Action Group" was the name chosen last Thursday night by a group of local residents at a meeting held at Westgate Recreation building. Officers were elected and a meeting of the group scheduled again this week, also at Westgate.

Officers elected included Mamie Watson, Chairman, C. A. Troxtell, vice chairman, and Mrs. Gary Frantz, treasurer.

City officials are to be invited to the meeting, along with any other citizens interested in attending, the group decided.

Discussion last Thursday included possible criminal or civil action against members of the city government, with the "Justice Department, the State Attorney General and the County Attorney in on this before we are through" according to a Denton attorney present at the meeting.

Don Smith, also of Denton, explained the Civil Liberties union and its purpose to the group, stating that the CLU's interest was in the Constitution of the United States.

"Public officials are elected by the people," he explained, "and if they don't suit you, vote them out of office at the ballot boxes--don't take to the streets with a shotgun."

Thirty-two were present at the Thursday meeting.

This week's meeting is set for 7:30 Friday night,



Fifth Grade class favorites elected recently by fellow students are, front, left to right, Brenda Robinson, Annette Partridge, Russell Melton and Don Matthews.



Sixth Grade Class Favorites, front, left to right, Debbie Riley, Vicki Langdon, Ricky Daniel and Mark England.



Seventh Grade Favorites--front, left to right, Debbie Murdock Terri Knight, James Sutherland, and Tim Smithart.



Eighth Grade Favorites--front row, left to right, Cindy Robinson, Toni Burk, Kenneth Harp and Marvin Cate.

### Absentee voting underway here

Absentee voting in both the city and school elections is underway here, although requests for the ballots has been light, officials report. Persons who expect to be out of town on election day, Saturday, April 1, may vote absentee at the school administration office and city hall.

Candidates in the trustee election include R. W. Hill, Jack Norman, incumbent J. L. Davis, Billy Joe Wheeler, Donald R. Baird, and incumbent Grady B. Lankford, with two to be elected to three year terms, and Joe C. King and Raymond Turner, each seeking the unexpired of Bob Fagala, resigned.

In the city race, James W. Hall is a lone candidate for mayor, while council candidates include Gary Frantz, Bob Jensen, Ralph G. Muse, Dwain Roberts, R. L. Cate, A. C. Gailey, Mrs. J. C. (Carrie) Waller and Tim Belden. Three are to be elected, with only R. L. Cate seeking a return to the council. Not filing for re-election were councilmen Buddy Baker and J. W. Reed.

### HONOR ROLLS ANNOUNCED

#### THIRD GRADE HONOR ROLL

On the A list were Kelley Adams, Darla Dennington, Terrie Goldston, Tenna Harper, Paige Malnory and Pamela Troxtell. B-- Susan Belknap, Edythe Bolton, Lisa Carter, Linda Carlson, Sherri Davis, Richard Hawkins, David Turner, Bobby Vaughan, Tammy Wineinger, Jeff Murdock, Mark Floyd, Lisa Gayle Ross, Kathy Aaron, Teresa Bennett, Yvette Davis, Jeff Hawkins, Donna Peacock, Laura Steele, and Eddie Ward.

#### FOURTH GRADE--A--

Tod Corbin, Debra Grubbs, Salina Hash, Laura Mark. B-- Eddy Bolton, Jill Culp, Jeff Daniel, Mark Harper, Gary Hawthorne Cynthia Holloway, Todd Smith, Kenny Troxtell, Norman Van Meter, Karen Vincent, Linda Enbysk, Robin Hawkins, Paul Johnson, Sue Knight, Gwyn Muse, Art Rayburn, and Timmy Woodbridge.

#### FIFTH GRADE --A--

Glen Culp, Susan King, Russell Melton, Don Matthews, Sherry Smith, Caroline Corbin, Annette Partridge. B-- Vince Bailey, Alma Finney, Ricky Martin, Vanessa Reeves, Brenda Robinson, Martin Russell, Cherie Floyd, Roger Sandmann, Martha Jeffries, and Darrell Bower.

#### SIXTH GRADE--A--

Robbie

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OOPS! Larry Sizemore and Pam Sollis take a spill on the floor during a Future Homemakers skating party last week in Sherman. Looking on are John Cannaday and Kathie King. (Photo by Joey Elliott)

# SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY



# 35 years ago this week

## Howe's that...

**REGISTER TO VOTE** - In order to vote in the May 1, 1982 primary election, you must be registered to vote by April 1, 1982.

Qualifications for voting are: you must be a citizen of the United States, you must be at least 18 years of age on the day of the election, you must be a resident of the county or political subdivision conducting the election.

You may register to vote at any time, but the application must be received by the county Voter Registrar 30 days prior to the election you wish to vote in. Postage-free post cards which are applications for voter registration may be filled out by the voter. To obtain a voter registration application, contact your county voter registrar or call the Secretary of State's office, toll-free, at 1-800-252-9602 and one will be mailed to you.

Please register to vote and when the election comes, exercise your right and privilege as a citizen. Vote.

**THE GOOD NEWS REPORT** - by Thomas W. Pauken, Director of ACTION...Ten years ago, Otto Moulton, of Danvers, Mass., took his son to the hospital to repair a shoulder injury. While he was in the waiting room, he noticed several boys who appeared disoriented. He asked the doctor attending his son what was wrong with them and the doctor replied, "Mr. Moulton, we can fix what is wrong with your son. I wish it were as easy to fix what is wrong with these boys."

Moulton forgot the doctor's answer until five years later when as a Little League coach and the owner of a machine shop in Topsfield, Mass., he began to observe similar disturbing behavior on the baseball diamond and in his plant. As he put it: "I began to see children I was working with changing, becoming apathetic both to athletics and school, and, at the same time, I began to recognize the same kind of changes taking place in some of my employees." He was shocked into the realization that the cause for the changes was the same in both places. "Drugs, and for the most part, marijuana."

Otto Moulton went to war in an attempt to arouse a drug complacent society. With his wife, Connie, acting as his assistant, his three sons running the machine shop, he has become an indefatigable crusader with one aim -- to wipe out drug and marijuana use, particularly among the young. In four years he has built the most extensive and updated library on the subject in New England. Armed with facts, with piles of literature, with T-shirts and bumper stickers and films, he speaks to community groups, to schools, to conferences all over the country. His warning is simple: "Unless the use of pot is stamped out, this nation and its greatest resource, the young people, are in deep trouble."

To fight against the purveyors of marijuana and its heavily financed lobby who seek legalization of the drug, Moulton, who is now vice president of the National Federation of Parents for a Drug Free Youth, has organized Committees of Correspondence to spread the word. Taking a feather from Samuel Adams tricorn, he issues through the committees his publication, "Drug Abuse Issue of the Month." In it is all the latest on the fight to outlaw "head shops" which sell drug paraphernalia to children; the latest medical findings concerning the harmful effects of marijuana; reports of growing efforts to get drug education text books into schools; and word on an unceasing determination to prevent the legalization of Marijuana.

Otto believes the most important contribution everyone can make is to let their elected officials know how they feel on this vital issue. Letters from all over the country pour in thanking him for his dedication and energy. Says Moulton of his efforts, "Even if we save only one child, who can put a price tag on that?" He's done much more than that and now, as a leading figure in the war on drugs, he is helping turn a tide that has run unchecked for too long. More power to the Otto Moultons of our country.

**ATTENTION CANDIDATES:** For School Board and City Council, the **Howe Enterprise** will print statements from each candidate in the April 1, 1982 edition of the paper. Each candidate is invited to submit a short biographical sketch along with reason(s) for seeking office. These statements should be in the Howe Enterprise office by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 29. Statements will be edited only for clarity, not for content. Please keep statement to 250 words or less.

**STRANGE?** Some workers have been laid off; others took cut in benefits and/or salaries. Social Security retirees will probably have to forgo a cost of living raise and government retirees may have to follow suit. Government employees maybe will forgo a 5 percent raise in October. Nancy Reagan is giving up free designer clothes and President Reagan probably will have to give up part of his budget. Congress? Well, they voted themselves a \$10,000 a year raise.

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## Councilman Dies

Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 25, at 2 p.m. at Dannel and Horton Funeral Chapel in Sherman for Bill Mayo, 67-year-old rancher and councilman of Howe.

Mayo died Tuesday, March 23, 1982 at an Irving hospital. He had been hospitalized for several months. The Rev. Sam Randolph of the First Baptist Church in Howe will conduct the services assisted by the Rev. Millard Fairchild of the First United Methodist Church of Howe. Burial will be at West Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Mayo was born in Madill, Oklahoma, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mayo. He attended Aylesworth, Okla. schools and married Marian Ricketts

on Oct. 5, 1940 in Howe.

Mr. Mayo was a resident of Howe for 46 years. He was a retired builder and served ten years on the Howe City Council in several non-consecutive terms. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Howe and a Mason.

Survivors are his wife of Howe; sons, Brady Mayo of Austin and James Mayo of Howe; brother, L.W. Mayo of Van Alstyne; sisters, Mrs. Ima Benich, Mrs. Omega Harris and Mrs. Rachel Brewster, all of Marietta, Okla.

Pallbearer will be Wayne Cavender, David Catching, Overton Jay, C.C. Jones, Charles Thompson, and S.V. Tolbert.

## Register For Summer Sports

The Howe Youth Sports League met on Monday, March 22. The Officers were elected for 1982: City League Commissioner - Gary Engel, Boys Baseball President - Gerald Hickox, and Girls Softball President - Mark Keene.

Registration will be held on Saturday, April 3, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Middle School Cafeteria. Fees will be \$12 for boys baseball and \$10 for girls softball.

To participate in boys baseball, boys must be 6 years old before Sept. 1,

1982. To participate in girls softball, girls must be 8 years old before June 1, 1982.

Parents wishing to help in the Youth Program are asked to volunteer when registering your children. Workers are needed as coaches, umpires, and for concession stands. Parent participation and involvement are essential to insure a SUCCESSFUL program.

**NO REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER APRIL 10, 1982.**

## Band Takes Sweepstakes

The Howe High School Band received a Sweepstakes Award at UIL competition March 12. A first division rating was received in concert and sight reading. Since the band has been attending marching band contest, this is the first

time a first division has been received in all three categories.

Upcoming events include solo and ensemble contest at East Texas, competition at Sandy Lake and a Spring Concert.



**EAGLE SCOUT** award was presented to Rob Hunt on Sunday, March 21. Hunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hunt of Howe.

## Rob Hunt Receives Eagle Scout Award

An Eagle Scout Court of Honor was held Sunday, March 21, at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church to present the Eagle Scout award to Rob Hunt of Howe Boy Scout Troop 45.

Hunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hunt. He began his scouting activities in the Dallas and Richardson area and has been an active member of the Howe troop since 1977.

The Eagle Scout Award is the highest award offered in scouting and requires a

number of merit badges and service to the community. Troop 45 has awarded five Eagle awards in the last year - Gerald Ball, Scott Taylor, Archie Sutton, Jay Rogers, and Rob Hunt.

Rob and his family wish to say thank you to all the leaders in the Howe troop and a special thank you to the Rev. Millard Fairchild for extra help given.

Several friends attended from out of town and refreshments were served following the ceremony.

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## Street Department Update Given

The City of Howe began operating a street department with the new budget for 1981-82 in October of 1981. During the first five months of operation the department has accumulated equipment and done some work on drainage, but because of cold and wet weather, few major repairs to streets have been accomplished.

City Administrator Joe Fenton gave the **Howe Enterprise** the following update on the street department to inform citizens about what is happening and when to expect more repairs. When the budget was drawn up, \$91,600 was set aside in the general fund for the street department. About \$6,000 is to be added to that amount from the revenue sharing funds the city receives this fiscal year. These two items are the only income sources for the department.

Fenton explained. The total amount spent by the street department through February, 1982 is \$28,075.36. Of this amount \$13,517.29 was for wages. About \$5,240 has been spent on materials such as rock, asphalt and sand.

The city bought a motor grader and a brush for about \$14,000. A loader that was at the old landfill was traded for a roller. Even though the loader was not running at the time, the payments are the same for the roller as for the loader, \$265.95 a month. Repair on all seven pieces of equipment used by the street department has added up to about \$2,335 in the first five months of operation. Fenton explained the following progress on the streets of Howe: "In order to work on the drainage ditches along side of roads where water stands, we have to establish some drainage. This has been done by using the front bucket of the backhoe. The ground needs to be reasonably dry and this requires cooperation on the part of Mother Nature."

"After the ground is firm enough to hold up heavy equipment, then we will go down in the ditch with the grader and slope the ditch. "As long as the soil (road base) is wet, asphalt won't stay in. After the base dries out, then you can put asphalt in and expect it to stay."

"Also asphalt is not available during the winter months because of low demand which prohibits starting up a plant to make a small quantity. Cold lay asphalt, which is used to patch holes, must be hot or at least very warm in order to be worked into a hole. Since Howe does not have equipment to heat asphalt, the weather has to be fairly warm to use it."

Fenton added that work on streets should progress during the warm weather. In the August 27, 1981

issue of the **Howe Enterprise** Fenton told of the plans being laid for the street department: "The new street department will be responsible for maintaining proper drainage, repairing existing streets and rebuilding those that need it. A long range plan for the streets is being made. Fenton said that much of

the money in the new budget will go for equipment and getting started. Next year there should be more money for material and more streets will be covered."

At the Sept. 8, 1981 council meeting, in answer to a question from a resident, Fenton explained the problem of maintaining proper drainage. "It would

be a waste to let the water (from improper drainage) carry off all the work (on the streets)," Fenton said.

At that meeting he also said that it would be the beginning of the second year before much progress could be seen since the set up cost would take much of the first year's budget.



**A TERRACE** was built east of Western Hills Drive to help alleviate a drainage problem that has been causing large amounts of mud to accumulate on the street during rainy weather.

## Council Holds Regular Meeting

The Howe City Council met in regular session on Thursday, March 18, at 7 p.m.

Council was shown two proposals concerning having Video Vision, cable TV company, to monitor the city's three wells. The biggest expense covers the extension of cable to well #3 located near Timbercreek, on Hwy. 902 just west of Hwy. 75. A large number of residents of the Timbercreek addition have asked for Video Vision to extend cable to them. Bob Nevill, owner of Video Vision, has agreed to extend the cable to the area if a minimum of 20 residents will agree to pay \$125 each for the installation. This amount can be paid out over a number of months and will not be due until the cable service reaches the homes.

Glenn Van Blaricom, spokesman for the Timbercreek residents, said he believes the 20 subscriber \$125 proposal is "very fair." He stated he had checked on the costs involved and the amount is a break even cost for the cable company for extension of the cable.

If Video Vision sets up to monitor the city wells, the cost will be as follows: Without cable subscribers in Timbercreek, the cost would be \$266 a month for five years and then a \$20 a month charge after that;

Or with 20 cable subscribers in Timbercreek, \$121.89 a month for five years and \$15 a month after

that. Presently GTE is monitoring the wells for \$20 a month charge and the phone rate is expected to go up soon since a rate increase is before PUC.

City Administrator Joe Fenton explained the problems of having the phone company monitor the wells. "Whenever it rains, the phone line goes out," he said. The city crew makes at least two trips daily to well #3 just to check to see if it is running properly. In checking labor costs over the last three years, Fenton noted that the city had spent \$1242 in sending men to check the well and in working to keep problems from occurring. This amount is just man hours; it does not include wear and tear on vehicles or overrun of water when the well does not shut off as it is supposed to do.

Councilman Sam Haigis asked Fenton to get more figures on these other costs to see what the pay back rate would be if the city goes with having the cable company monitor the wells. Jack Floodas added that the council needs to justify the expense as to "helping the whole town" before making a decision.

The council tabled the matter for a work session when more figures would be available.

The council passed a motion declaring April 18 through 24 as National Library week. Jean Norman, president of the Friends of the Library, told council that

a number of activities are planned for that week. An open house will be held at the Howe Library on April 19. An essay contest for the middle school is set for April 20 and on the 21st the high school students will submit library logos for a contest. On April 22 Mrs. Norman will give a book review at the Howe SNAP Center. Elementary students are invited to enter a book mark contest on April 23 and the activities will conclude with a puppet show at the library on April 24.

Council set a special meeting for April 5 at 7 p.m. to canvass the election.

Police Chief Ken Vickers gave the following police report for Feb. 18-March 18: Arrest - 4, theft - 1, burglary - 1, disturbances - 3, motorist assist - 8, complaints - 8, tickets written - 14, warnings - 20, police dept. assist - 5, bicycle registrations - 2, open doors and windows - 2, house watch - 2, and messages delivered - 2. Miles parolled per 24 hour period for the police dept. were 124.9.

In the city administrator's report, Mr. Fenton said a solution had been worked out for the mud on the street problem in Western Hills and a terrace was to be built Friday morning.

After an executive session, the council voted to hire Gary Engel as municipal judge. The vote was three for and one abstain (Jack Floodas).



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### Howe's That . .

**JORDAN HAS A NEW BED** - Grandson Jordan who turns 18 months old soon got a new bed this week. It is a "big boy's" bed and he is excited about the new bed. Of course, that means he is growing up and soon will no longer be a "baby." And, of course, he thinks he's as big as the rest of us, anyway.

By the way, along about the end of October, someone new will be using Jordan's "old" baby bed. Jordan will have a baby sister or brother - that will be a new experience for him!

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### Letter

Dear Editor:

As a proud parent and a member of this outstanding community I, as well as other parents, look forward to the weekly articles that pertain to the children of our town. From elementary through high school, it is nice to have a local newspaper that stands proud of our kids. A lot of parents have relatives that live in other towns or states and who enjoy receiving these articles about grandchildren who they do not get to see participate in these events. You have done an excellent job on providing articles on football, baseball and basketball, so far that includes middle school; but now it seems that you have forgotten the 7th & 8th grade track teams. I'm sure the coaches would be more than happy to provide you with a list of names of the kids and their standings. Win or lose it's nice to have them acknowledged for their efforts and hard work.

These boys and girls are our JV and Varsity of tomorrow and let's not forget that. Let's build them up in our town as well.

Ladonna Emmons, Howe  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Spring break delayed getting these results in the paper. We strive to include articles on the accomplishments of all the athletic teams, high school and middle school, when possible.)

These young people's efforts in sports and academics are a high priority with this newspaper, but sometimes space limitations may delay articles, too. We want parents to feel free to let us know when we miss coverage of any event. We will try to get the articles printed that you want to see.)

### Project Show Re-Set

Because of wet weather, the Howe Project Show was rescheduled for Saturday, March 28. Everyone in the community is invited to come out and support the FFA and 4-H. The show begins at 10 a.m.

### Mark Your Calendar

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET will be Monday, April 6, at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

FOUNDERS' DAY PLANNING is being done each Monday at 5 p.m. at Flesher's Community Room in Howe. Everyone is welcome to drop by with ideas, etc. (There will be no meeting on April 6 due to chamber banquet)

HOWE LIONS CLUB meets the 1st and 3rd WEDNESDAY of every month at 6:30 a.m. at the Community Room of Flesher Funeral Home in Howe.

SCHOOL CALENDAR - see page three.



**NORTH TEXAS HONOR BAND**

Howe band members selected to the North Texas Honor Band are, front row, left to right, Brad Turner, Crystal Windham, Stephanie Anderson, Tina Watson, Sarah Earls; row two, Sarah Carver, Amber Krantz, Rhea Burk, Janet Middleton, Britney Conner; row three, Kelly McDaniel, Ashley Kizer, Chris Burk, Jo Anna Stevens, Laynie Williams; row four, Laura Franklin, Chris Zwingie, Wendy Poindexter, Tonya Troxtehl; top row, Lee Arnold, Mariano Berazaluze, Bobby Thomas, Drew Kizer

### 7th & 8th Girls Track

The 7th & 8th grade girls track teams participated in two meets recently. Results are as follows:

**S&S MEET-**  
7th grade:  
2400, Angela Lawson, 3rd  
400 relay, April Taylor, Noel Orr, Tiffany Orr, Audra Feldman, 1st  
100 dash- Feldman, 3rd; N. Orr, 5th; T. Orr, 6th  
400 dash, Sarah Reinhard, 6th  
1600 relay, Reinhard, Shannon Mitchusson, Wendy Lankford, Leann Brown, 5th  
Others running: Patty Crocker, Mindy Hall, Ashley Nichols, Michelle Moore, Brandy Cheeks

300 hurdles, Erica Riley, 1st  
Shot- Renee Sellwyn, 3rd; T. Orr, 4th  
Discus- Selwyn, 1st; Taylor, 4th; Brown, 6th  
High jump- Lankford, 1st; Riley, 4th; Hall, 5th  
Long jump- N. Orr, 4th; Riley, 6th  
Triple jump- Nichols, 6th; Cheeks, 6th  
8th grade:  
400 relay, Sheryl Anderson, Mandy Messick, Jessica Robertson, Kelly Tomberlin, 2nd  
100 hurdles- Sarah Schaack, 2nd; Courtney Williams, 3rd; Robertson, 4th  
100 dash- Messick, 3rd; Jennifer Jester, 5th  
800 relay, Tomberlin, Debra Davis, Williams, Jester, 5th  
1600 relay, Anderson, Schaack, Tomberlin, Messick, 2nd

### 7th & 8th Boys Track

The 7th & 8th grade boys competed in two track meets recently: at Tom Bean on March 5 and at S&S on March 12. Results are as follows:

The 7th grade boys took 9th place at Tom Bean; 14 points:  
2400m - Tim Rushing, 6th; Scott Davidson, 5th  
400 relay - Anthony Schenk, Jason Hodges, Dusty King, Jason Grisham, 5th  
400m - Grisham, 4th  
1600m - Davidson, 6th; Rushing, 5th  
Other participants: Cory Bray, Jarred Mitchell, Cory Curtis, Rodney Conner, Kevin Harris, Marty Fulenchek, Jason Lewis, Kennon Morris, Shawn Fountain, Jeremy DeVore, Jason Bruce.

The 8th grade boys took 3rd place at Tom Bean; 61 points:  
2400m - John M. Stracener, 2nd  
400 relay - Jason Bridges, Jay Quintero, Kelly Smith, Scottie Jones, 3rd  
100m - Bridges, 4th  
400m - Jones, 6th  
300IH - Clint Sutherland, 3rd  
200m - Bridges, 4th  
Pole vault - Michael Tilley and Sutherland tied at 5th  
High jump - Quintero, 4th  
Shot put - Jimmy Rivera, 2nd  
Long jump - David Ledbetter, 6th; Quintero, 5th  
Discus - Rivera, 4th  
Triple jump - Chris Savage, 4th

Other participants: Jeremy Finney, Justin Blackwell, Kris Lea, Jason Elmore, Jon Roberts, Ryan Poindexter  
At S&S the 7th grade boys took 5th place; 43 1/6 points:  
2400m - Davidson, 4th  
400 relay - Schenk, Hodges, Fulenchek, Grisham, 2nd  
100m - Hodges, 6th  
300IH - Grisham, 1st

300 hurdles, Robertson, 5th  
Also running: Leslie Mayo, Bridgette Tullos, Christy Chapman, Vicky Parkman  
Shot- Robertson, 1st  
High jump- Anderson, 1st; Schaack, 5th  
Long jump- Robertson, 1st; Messick, 6th  
Triple jump- Schaack, 2nd

**TOM BEAN MEET:**  
7th grade-  
400 relay, Taylor, N. Orr, T. Orr, Selwyn, 2nd  
100 hurdles, Taylor, 6th  
800 relay, T. Orr, N. Orr, Reinhard, Feldman, 2nd  
400 dash, Reinhard, 4th  
1600 run, Hall, 2nd  
Also running: Brown, Mitchell Moore, Crocker, Lankford, Mitchusson, Cheeks

Shot- Selwyn, 4th; Nichols, 6th  
Discus- Brown, 1st; Selwyn, 3rd; Taylor, 5th  
High jump- Hall, 3rd  
Long jump- N. Orr, 3rd  
8th grade-  
400 relay, Anderson, Messick, Robertson, Tomberlin, 3rd  
100 hurdles- Williams, 2nd; Schack, 4th  
800 relay, Tomberlin, Davis, Williams, Jester, 5th  
200 dash, Williams, 5th  
1600 run, Joni Word, 5th  
1600 relay, Anderson, Schaack, Messick, Tomberlin, 2nd  
Others running: Tullos, Kristi Tolbert  
Shot- Robertson, 1st  
High jump- Anderson, 6th

1600m - Davidson, 4th  
1600 relay - Conner, Fulenchek, Hodges, Grisham, 4th  
High jump - Hodges, 4th  
Also participating: Bruce, DeVore, Morris, Curtis, Fountain, Harris, Bray, Lewis, Mitchell, and Joe Parish  
The 8th grade boys won 1st place at S&S; 177 points:  
2400m - Stracener, 5th  
400 relay - Ledbetter, Quintero, Smith, Jones, 1st  
110IH - Finney, 3rd  
100m - Bridges, 2nd; Ledbetter, 4th  
400m - Jones, 1st; Tilley, 4th  
300IH - Sutherland, 2nd; Finney, 4th  
200m - Bridges, 4th; Ledbetter, 5th  
1600m - Stracener, 6th  
1600 relay - Sutherland, Tilley, Quintero, Jones, 2nd  
Pole vault - Jones, 1st; Tilley, 2nd  
High jump - Quintero, 1st, Ledbetter, 3rd; Finney, 5th  
Shot put - Rivera, 3rd  
Long jump - Quintero, 1st; Bridges, 2nd; Ledbetter, 4th  
Discus - Rivera, 1st  
Triple jump - Smith, 2nd; Finney, 3rd

Also participating: James Borland, Blackwell, Lea, Elmore, Savage.  
**Wildflower Hotline**  
Wildflowers got thousands of Texans and tourists on the road each spring, looking for the most spectacular stands of bluebonnets, etc. To help with this search, the Texas Department of Transportation has a toll free travel hotline: 1-800-452-9292, wildflower reporting service.

### Bulldog Baseball Team Ranked 2nd In State

The Bulldog Baseball team ran their season record to 12-0 with wins over Pottsboro and Durant. The Howe team is currently ranked second in state in Class AA according to the Houston Post poll.

On Friday, March 20, Howe hosted the Pottsboro Cardinals and captured a 5-4 victory. The winning pitcher was Trey Dedman in relief of starter Jeremy Francis. Trey ran his record to 4-0. He was also the hitting leader with 2 hits - a double and a home run - and 4 RBI's. Scott Grogan and Brian Freese each had 2 hits.

Monday night, March 23, the Dogs traveled across the border and came away with an impressive 6-1 victory over the bigger classification Durant Lions. Coach Tim Smithart said, "This

was a tremendous victory for our program. Any time you can beat a school with great baseball tradition such as Durant, you have to be pleased. This was definitely our best game of the year. Chris Garner completely handcuffed the Lions. I just hope we can continue playing well."

Garner (4-0) was the winning pitcher, pitching all 7 innings, allowing only 3 hits and striking out 10. Garner also led at the plate with 3 hits, including a double, plus 2 RBI's. Freese, James Fulenchek, and Monte Walker all had a double and RBI each. Also contributing offensively were Francis, Grogan, Damion Horton, and Steven Bannister, all with singles.

The Bulldogs will participate in the Durant Lion Classic this weekend. First game is today (March 26) vs. 3A powerhouse Madill at 2:30 p.m. Other teams participating are Rock Creek, Idabel, Durant, Colbert, Antlers, and Denison.

### J&W Stock Removal

James Matheny of Howe, recently retired from Texas Instruments, has begun a new business called J&W Stock Removal. He is offering free service in the area to pick up cows, calves, and horses. Call 532-5228 or (1-800-742-4799) for more information. He strives to pickup the stock within three to four hours of receiving a call.

### HIV Virus & AIDS Program Set At HHS, HMS

A program on the HIV Virus and AIDS will be presented to Howe High School and Middle School students on Monday, March 31, according to Donal Gilstrap, HHS Principal.

Gilstrap, HMS Principal Tom Skipworth and JoEtta Penn (Howe ISD Counselor) viewed the program recently at S&S. The program is presented by the AIDS Crisis Center of Dallas and is very informative and educational.

The students will be divided into groups for the hour and 15 minute presentation. HHS girls will view the program from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. and the HHS boys will hear the presentation from

9:45 to 11 a.m. The program will be given in the HHS Gym. At the middle school, the program will be presented to the girls from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. and to the boys from 1:45 to 3 p.m.

Parents and community residents are welcome to attend the program. Parents who do not wish their child to attend the program must send a note to school.

In light of recent publicity concerning HIV Virus and rural schools in the East Texas area, Howe ISD administrators feel this program is timely and important for community teenagers to view.

### May 2 Election

#### City Candidates

Four candidates have filed for election to the Howe City Council. Three positions are to be elected on May 2.

Candidates are Marion Allison and Jerry Campbell, both incumbents, and Bob Armstrong and Roger Luttrell.

#### School Candidates

Two candidates are seeking election to the Howe ISD Board of Trustees in the May 2 election. Two positions are to be filled. Candidates are incumbent Kathie Allen and newcomer Jim Johnson.

### Council Meets

The Howe City Council met on Thursday, March 19, at 6 p.m.

The council voted to make the alley between the 100 block of E. Davis and the 100 block of E. Haning one way going north. This was the second reading of the ordinance. The alley has been made one way so that City of Howe water patrons may drive by the new window to make their payments. Also the night depository has been re-located to the east wall of the new City Hall addition.

In other business, the council:

\*Approved a zone change for Lot 2, Block 13 OTP to C-4 with some C-3 specific use restrictions. The P&Z met earlier this month with neighboring property owners and with the people who are using the property for a small manufacturing company. The groups worked out an agreement and presented this recommendation to the council. The council members praised the volunteers who serve on the P&Z for their time and effort on this matter.

\*Approved Mary Stonebarger as election judge and Francis Rayburn as alternate judge and set the salary at \$5 per hour.

\*Heard a request from Robby Cannaday for the city to pave Cambridge Street (which links Castlegate and Cassandra at the north end). In checking the plat, the city learned that the street is a dedicated street and the city is therefore obligated to maintain it.

Police Chief Bob Zivec gave the following police report for February: 4 arrests, 34 traffic citations, 14 warnings, 26 complaints, 15 motorist assists, 16 police department assists, 8 open doors/alarms, 11 disturbances, 1 burglary, 1 accident, 2 thefts, 6 stolen items recovered, 149 vacation house checks, 4 dog calls and 16 misc. calls. Total miles driven per 24 hour patrol were 209.7 with the cars getting an average of 12.1 miles per gallon. Zivec noted that city now has two new Mustang police cars.

City Administrator Ray Houston reported that the total for the new addition to the City Hall should be just under the \$32,000 estimated before the project began. Mayor Ray Bledsoe praised Houston for a job well done and for his

### Pancake Breakfast, Car Wash Fund Raisers For 'Girls D.C. Bound'

An All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast is set for Saturday, March 28, from 7 a.m. to noon, at the First Baptist Church. Cost is \$3.00 per plate.

The breakfast is a fund raiser for a group of 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th grade Howe school girls who are going to

Washington, D.C. this summer. In conjunction with the breakfast, the girls will hold a Car Wash at the parking lot of Howe State Bank. The car wash will be held from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$4.00 for a car and \$6.00 for a pickup or van.

### Howe Band Boosters Collecting Items For Annual Garage Sale

The Howe Band Booster Club is collecting items in good condition for their annual garage sale. This is a non-profit organization dedicated to support the Howe School Band program and proceeds from the

garage sale will benefit Howe Bands. Please call Anita Schenk at 532-6384 or drop off items at 302 Roberts. The garage sale is scheduled for April 25.

### City Hall Sets Open House Sunday

The Howe City Hall will hold an Open House Sunday, March 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to come and view the new and expanded facilities at City Hall.

The expansion includes several offices, a larger room for council meetings, and a new drive-through window for paying water bills.



**OPEN HOUSE AT CITY HALL**

Shown above is a view of the new drive-through window, a part of the extension of Howe City Hall. An open house is set for Sunday, March 29, from 2-4 p.m., for area residents to view the inside of the larger and re-modeled city offices.

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### Howe's that ...

by Lana Rideout

Over the weekend, my husband and I went to see the movie, *Amazing Grace*. It is based on the real life experiences of William Wilberforce, who served in the British Parliament in the late 1700s and early 1800s.

He was in his 20's when he found an issue that he could not ignore. He learned of the slave ships that left Africa with 600 slaves only to reach their destinations in the Americas 3-4 weeks later with only 200 slaves still alive. The slaves were chained and kept on the ship in spaces that measured 4 feet by 18 inches. Fed little, given little to drink, they lay in their own filth.

Wilberforce became a staunch abolitionist,

putting forth measures in Parliament to stop the slave ships. Because so many influential persons (plantation owners, ship owners, etc) relied on the slaves for their income, there was much opposition and his bills were voted down.

Throughout his struggle to abolish slavery and stop the slave ships, he relied on his Christian faith. I want to recommend this movie to you. It is refreshing to see someone of faith portrayed in a good light.

One of the great influences on Wilberforce's life was minister John Newton who wrote the great Christian hymn - *Amazing Grace*. Newton had served as captain of several slave ships; and when he became a Christian, he used his experiences in helping get the slave ships shut down.

by Linda Keene

Be kind one to another...do unto others as you would have them do unto you...love your neighbor as yourself...We all recognize these traits as qualities with which we strive to fill our lives.

Recently, I assigned the writing of a composition to one of my English classes. One of the topics that could be chosen was, "You Are the Best." Dylan Guthrie, a seventh grade student at Howe Middle School, chose to display his writing skills by using that topic for his composition. He wrote: "My neighbors are the most fantastic people ever. They are always sympathetic and serviceable as good-natured dogooders are."

He continued his essay explaining his neighbors' talents as: the first to welcome his family to the neighborhood, to visit when he was ill, they even took on the chore of caring for his pets when the need presented itself. Dylan explained by writing, "They warmly took them (his cats) in, not caring at all to feed three cats...fed and loved them and treated them as their own...So if you are looking for a good home, in a good neighborhood, check on North Hughes Street."

So my obvious question was, "Who are these neighbors?" As I continued reading Dylan's paper, it was not a surprise to me at all. For many years I have known the

Fagalas, JoAnn and Jim, as very caring and thoughtful friends of our school and community. I first became acquainted with JoAnn because she was working at Howe Elementary School, helping children improve in reading, and then she came to the middle school as the secretary. She was a never-tiring, little ball of fire that would explode up and down the halls of HMS always on a mission; whether a personal note sent to a teacher from her own children or a message to a student, she always made sure to promptly deliver it with a smile on her face.

"Punching the time clock" was an expression that was a foreign term to JoAnn. Her day started on time but never ended until the job was completed by this meticulous worker. Jim was her tolerant, patient husband and also gave of himself to the kids and the school too because of his understanding spirit and uncomplaining attitude that allowed his wife to "burn the midnight oil" at school instead of being home. I wonder just how many late meals Jim ate over the years.

Howe, Texas and generations of students were and still are blessed because of the Fagalas' examples. Thank you Jim and JoAnn for personifying the traits of friendship, and thank you, Dylan Guthrie, for reminding me how important it is to give unselfishly to others whenever the opportunity presents itself.



Employees of Independent Bank-Howe show their support for Howe grads in NCAA tourney. Enterprise photo by Lana Rideout

### DENTON Howerton, Mangrum play basketball in New Orleans

Howe High School graduates, Justin Howerton and Collin Mangrum enjoyed participating in the UIL state basketball tournament a couple of years ago.

Last week, the two, now members of The University of North Texas Mean Green played together in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The game was held in New Orleans Friday.

Howerton, a 6-foot-10 sophomore, and Mangrum, a 6-4 freshman, will long remember the thrill of playing

in such a big tournament. Anna Anderson, chief officer at Independent Bank-Howe, decorated the interior of the bank with green and white balloons and displayed cut-outs representing the jerseys of the two local men.

It was a great experience for Howerton and Mangrum, and it was fun for folks from Howe to see these guys on national TV.

Going into the game, UNT was 23-10 and played No. 2 seed Memphis. In the end, Memphis won, 73-58.



Art 2-8 - Front row - Chris Lambright (battery), Kalynn Southern (crayon box), Collin Lankford (inhaler), Jose Tapia (Burger King cup); Back row - Caleb Allen (tack), Joshua Curtis (toy car), Chance Willits (remote control), Jessica Owens, Towner Bailey (firecracker)

HOWE MIDDLE SCHOOL

## Art students enlarge everyday items

When you visit the Howe Community Library, don't be surprised to see a giant mousetrap, a cupcake the size of a laundry basket, a huge tube of Carmex, or a 3-foot tall box of crayons.

They're all a part of the display created by Howe Middle School 7th and 8th grade students from Mrs. Richardson's Art 2 class.

After studying the artist Klaus Oldenburg, best known for his large sculptures of small everyday objects, the students brainstormed their own lists of possible subjects, then chose one to construct in papier mache. The results are surprisingly detailed, realistic, and definitely eye-catching.

The sculptures will be on display at the library from 9-5 through March 23



Art 2-4 - Front row - Tyler Towne (ipod), Brooke Farris (cupcake), Dylan Pelt (chocolate pretzel), Corey Pelt (eraser); Middle row - Caden House (gear), Dillon Hix (hammer), Casey Davis (sucker), Jesse Hodge (Carmex); Back row - Alex Torres (root beer mug), Adrian Poe (crossed nails), Michael McDonald (screwdriver), (not pictured, Joseph Pampinella - PSP)



Art 2-7 - Front row - Miranda Salinas (cup of coffee), Marlee O'Dowd (hair clip), Jordan Baugher (camera), Jake Merritt (pencil); Back row - Gage Shearer (computer mouse), Josh Downtain (milk bottle), Jake Zang (Axe can), Danielle Ping (mousetrap), (not pictured, Chris Henson - ring toss)