



Howe's That

Memorial Day isn't just about honoring veterans, it's honoring those who lost their lives. Veterans had the fortune of coming home. For us, that's a reminder of when we come home we still have a responsibility to serve. It's a continuation of service that honors our country and those who fell defending it. - Pete Hegeth

The average American is nothing if not patriotic. - Herbert Croly

There is something to be said for sentimental value. But at what cost? Most of you that know me understand that I love the history of this town and school. But I am most interested in the future of this town and school. At what point does our attachments to memories inside a brick and mortar structure become an obstacle to the education of future generations of children of Howe? I was fortunate enough to be on the committee to formulate a recommendation to the school board for a new school facility. Memories inside of the old school building will always be there and I will always be able to see it in my mind. But the building that is mold-infested and serving no purpose could see its historical property reused for many generations of Howe youngsters to once again have fond memories on that 3-acre tract just as those who have for many generations.

The bottom line is that if a bond is called - our kids need it to succeed - as long as it is within reason and properly described. It should be about the kids and not old brick and mortar.

What an emotional weekend. With eighth grade recognition, high school graduation and Lady Bulldogs playoff softball, the weekend was filled with highs and lows.

New school for ISD could mean razing of 1938 structure



Former high school and middle school that has been located on the 300 block of Denny Street since 1938.

Howe Elementary School is starting to feel the bulge of growth. It is expected that in the 2018-19 school year that it will officially be overcrowded. Several months ago, a Community Facility Committee was put in place to hear demographic information from Templeton Demographics and building options from Gallagher Construction and WRA Architects. The group also

was informed of bond capacities by a financial advisor to the ISD. In the final meeting, the group listened to a number of options including remodeling the existing elementary and middle school campuses, building a new middle school on 24 acres owned by the ISD, and finally the razing and building of a new school on the historic property on

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State hopes go whisking by



Howe senior Dani Ross pulls the bat back on a bunt attempt. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

The 2017 Lady Bulldogs (20-7) go down as the best Howe girls team to ever wear the black and white in any of the major sports as they came one game away from the state tournament in Austin. They will be remembered for many years and will be talked about even longer. Only the 2004-2005 Howe Bulldogs basketball team traveled further (region II

champions) in the playoffs than this group of softball all-stars. The Howe ladies ran into a buzzsaw in the number one ranked Hughes Springs Lady Mustangs (34-3). The one-two punch of pitchers in Zoe Lanier and Marisol Kennedy provided enough to keep the Lady Bulldogs off the board in great numbers. But the lineup of the Lady

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Goodbye, ol' Howe High



HHS Class of 2017 toss their caps on Saturday afternoon at the Howe High School Gymnasium.

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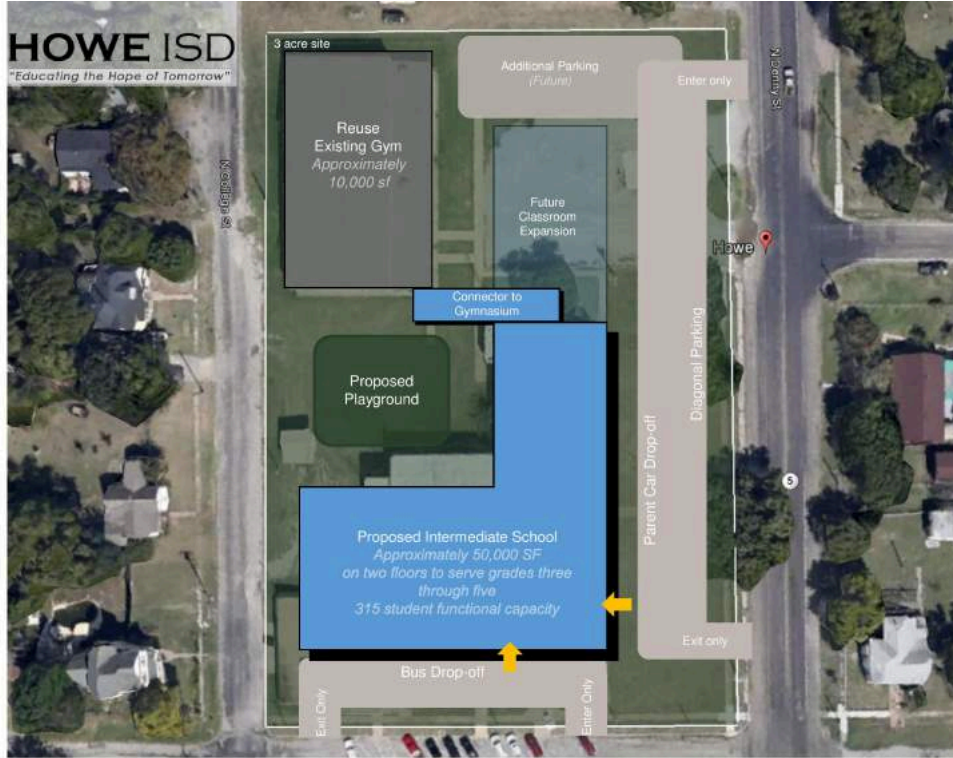
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New school

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Option 5B Phase 1 – Intermediate School on historic school campus – Grades 3-5

Denny Street.

One of the first things the committee did was to evaluate the current conditions of each campus including the 1938 building to determine whether it would be available for renovation. After seeing a price tag of \$17 million to renovate it as opposed to \$15 million (today's cost) to tear down and rebuild a two-story new intermediate school campus on the existing property, the committee felt it was tax payer dollars better utilized.

Howe High School 1992 graduate Sharla Ross gave the presentation for the Community Facility Committee and she told the board that cost utilization was among the top considerations by the committee due to Howe ISD having only approximately \$20 million in bond capacity. Currently, Howe ISD still has a bond payment for Howe High School which will mature in 2029. Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson told the school board that there is a remarkable financial advantage to taking a \$15 million bond rather than the full \$20 million cap. With the lower issued bond, it would help taxpayers as well with only a \$16.70 estimated monthly increase in taxes from the current 1.405 tax rate to 1.57.

"We also did discuss that if there were a 10-acre site in town (with utilities), that is certainly something we'd discuss," said Wilson.

What appeared initially to be the obvious choice was construction on a 24-acre tract that the ISD owns at the northwest corner of Smith Road and Matthews Road. However, there are currently no utilities such as water and sewer which the cost of that service would have to be factored into the overall cost of the campus. Those overall figures came back at \$24 million which was well over the bond capacity available to the ISD.

Other options included an 8,000 square foot pre-school facility in the parking lot of Charles R. Thompson Gymnasium to the tune of \$3.3 million, but that didn't relieve any of the crowding issues.

An option was to build a new middle school site on the existing property and gradually rework the 13 acres more efficiently with tear-downs and new construction, however, Phase 1 came in at a cost of \$23.3 million which eliminated that plan.

After the realization of alternative ideas away from the Denny Street

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Lady Bulldogs *Continued from page 1*



Hughes Springs Katelyn Roth was called safe at first. The Lady Mustangs added three runs after the call.
Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

Mustangs proved to be a force that not only complimented the pitching, but empowered the team.

With high school graduations for both schools making an impact of the dates and times of the series, game one was decided for Thursday night and game two and three (if needed) were scheduled for Saturday night - only a few hours after Howe's graduation ceremonies. In game one, Howe jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning on two bases loaded ground outs that scored runs. However, Howe's talented junior starting pitcher Torrey Stubblefield felt the barrage of the Hughes Springs offensive attack in the bottom half of the first giving up a walk, three singles, a double and a hit-by-pitch which all combined for four runs for Hughes Springs. The Lady Mustangs added a run in the bottom of the second inning to stretch the lead to 5-2 which remained the score until the sixth inning. Payton Griffin's lead-off homer in the sixth cut the Hughes Springs lead to 5-3, but Kennedy was able to settle down to snuff out a Howe rally.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Hughes Springs caught a big break with two outs. Erin Blackburn fielded a ground ball by Katelyn Roth and threw the runner out at first base, but the umpire ruled the runner safe at first. Instead of being the third out of the inning, a run scored on the play and left the inning open. Hughes Springs followed with two doubles and a walk which led to an eventual 3-run inning and gave the Lady Mustangs an 8-3 lead.

Howe was unable to score in the top of the seventh inning and one might wonder how things could have been different if Kennedy had been pitching with a two run lead instead of a comfortable five run lead.

Only a few hours an emotional graduation ceremony, the Lady Bulldogs would wear the black and white colors and the H O W E on their chest even after their official graduation. Madison Hargrove toed the rubber for Lady Bulldogs and the senior struggled to find her command from the onset as she hit the leadoff hitter, Peyton Blythe which set the tone for the game. A walk and a ground out later brought Hailey Wilson to the plate where she launched a 3-run homer to left to give Hughes Springs an early 3-0 lead.

Just as in game one, Lanier was able to keep the Lady Bulldogs off balance with her off-speed pitches and Howe failed to score in the first two innings. Hughes Springs landed three more runs in the top of the third inning on two walks and two singles. But Howe finally reached the scoreboard in the bottom half of the inning when Peyton Streetman singled home Emily Sanders and Erin Blackburn scored on a sac fly by Hargrove. In the top half of the fourth, Hughes Springs added their third 3-run inning of the game to extend their lead to 9-2. Two walks and three singles did the damage for the Lady Mustangs. Emily Sanders drove in a run in the fourth and Streetman scored in the fifth when Dani Ross reached on an error.

Howe never stopped fighting and in their final hopes, Stubblefield led off the seventh inning with a double and was followed by Kayla Anderson, who hit a line drive shot that cleared the left field wall to bring Howe within three at 9-6. But the Lady Mustangs with Kennedy on the rubber was able to get the final three outs needed to celebrate their clinching of a state tournament berth.

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Graduation

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2016-17 National Honor Society Seniors



Valedictorian Landry Elvington gave a final speech to the seniors.
Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

This year's crop of seniors had impressive total of scholarship money including military and school awarded grants. The total came to \$1,884,312.00 covering the next four years which included no loans or Pell Grants.

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Howe Elementary P.E. Coach Steve Simmons gets a hug from a student on the last day of school.



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Grayson County Sheriffs resolve standoff with Howe man

At approximately, 8:30 pm Friday night, the Grayson County Sheriff's Office received a Welfare Concern call from a family member of Gary Wrede, 63-year-old white male, stating that Wrede was located near a residence in the 900 block of Bennet Road and that the family member was concerned for his welfare.



Gary Wrede

Around the same time, the Sheriff's Office received a call from a local media station that a person, who had identified himself as Gary Wrede, had called their station. He pointed weapons at the Texas Department of Public Safety helicopter, who was on scene assisting. A warrant was obtained for the subject while law enforcement was still on scene communicating with him. Wrede peacefully surrendered to law enforcement officials at approximately 2:05 am in the early hours of Saturday morning. No one was injured during this incident.

wants to thank all of the agencies that assisted in the peaceful resolution of this incident. Sherman PD, Texas DPS, Howe PD, Tom Bean PD, and Gunter PD all assisted during this incident. This is a great example of combining resources and assisting other agencies.

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Save the Church seeking volunteer help for an hour Saturday

The Save the Church committee is seeking volunteers for a to work for about an hour on Saturday morning, June 3 to move debris from the grounds to the city trash

containers. They will meet at 8 am on Saturday morning at Summit Gardens, the former First Christian Church building at the corner of O'Connell and Denny Streets.

Chamber cuts the ribbon for Guild Mortgage



Andrew McElyea cuts the ribbon at an event on Thursday evening. Submitted by The Van Alstyne Chamber of Commerce



Dani Ross and Mati Abner hold up their diplomas with a smile. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

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Howe History Minute: First Baptist Church of Howe From "90s...Then and Now; A Historical Cookbook", 1991

The First Baptist Church of Howe, Texas had its beginning on Sept. 27, 1879 when a group of some 20 people led by W.R. Jackson, an ordained Baptist deacon, met for the express purpose of organizing a Baptist Church. At this time in history, the City of Howe was just seven years old and had a population of 500.

As a result of the meeting in September, the first official conference of the Baptist Church of Howe, Grayson County, Texas was held on Oct. 25, 1879. At this conference Elder B.J. Smith was elected pastor and W.P. Blake was elected church clerk. After the election of officers, they adjourned to meet on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in November.

No new members were added at the November meeting and the original group of some 20 people were officially organized with no place to meet.

On December 27, 1879, the church met in regular conference and appointed a committee to see Mr. Jenkins, owner of the school house, about renting the school for use as a church building. The committee members were W.R. Jackson, Jabez Haning, and C.L. Plemmons. The year of 1880 started out with a bright note in that the committee appointed to see Mr. Jenkins reported that he had agreed to rent the building at a rate of \$15 per year.

Bro. Henry Readman was the first recorded baptism of the new church on July 24, 1880, and in Oct. of 1880 the church elected its second pastor, R.W. Thomas. In March 1881, the young church rented the school house for another reason from its new owner, Mr. Stark, for \$1 per month. It was on this date that the records reveal that the church was called the Baptist Church of Christ. The school house served as home for the church until a house of worship was built.

Howe ag program recognized



Howe High School Principal James Teafatiller (left) accepts \$500 and a plaque. He is pictured with Jeff Denham, school board member,

Kings Trail Cowboy Church had a competition with local ag chapters in which 10 local schools from the surrounding area competed. The programs were given \$500 seed money to come up with projects which were then auctioned off by the church and the

winner was determined by how much the projects bring. Howe High School built a trailer and a couple of cooking tables and were the winner. High School Principal James Teafatiller accepted the \$500 award which goes to the Howe ag program.

HMS Students of the Month



Fifth grade: Payton Stapleton and Jonathan Smith
 Sixth grade: Teagan Stubblefield and Carson Daniels

Seventh Grade: Raimie Mosse and Kevin Bateman
 Eighth Grade: Makayla Lindley and Quinn Demick



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 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
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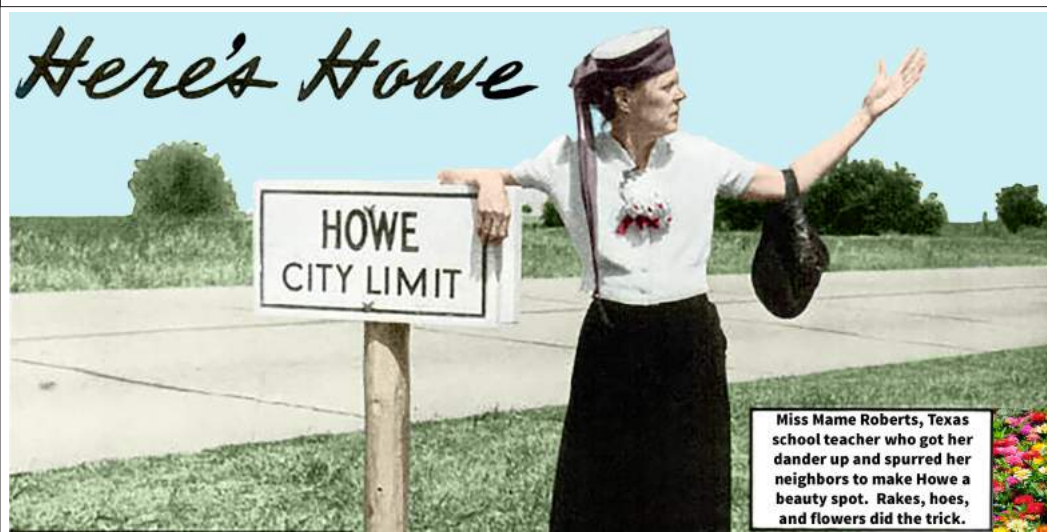
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Tuesday
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Wednesday
 7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)
Friday
 7:00 pm - Friday Bible Study Group
Sunday
 9:00 am - Bible Classes (all ages)
 10:00 am - Worship Service
 5:00 pm - Worship Service

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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Living in the awareness of God's presence



Dr. Billy Holland

Here is a touching story found in John chapter 12 about humble servants love for her Lord. Verse 3 reads, "Then Mary took a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped His feet with her hair: and the house was filled with the odor of the ointment." Judas managed the finances for the ministry of Jesus and was angry about how the perfume should have been sold and the money used to help the poor. Jesus spoke up and said, "Leave her alone: against the day of my burying hath she kept this. For the poor, always you have with you; but me you have not always." We can picture this scene in our minds as a beautiful example of the importance of having our priorities in the right place. Mary was not intimidated by the criticism of the world because she was mesmerized in the holy aura of God's presence. She discarded what this realm considered logical and practical and was only concentrating on the revelation of who He was. Her personal relationship with Jesus was her highest calling and nothing was more important than becoming one with Him. This is a glimpse of humility that has made the bold decision to be free from embarrassment and fear and is determined to live and serve God whatever the cost.

Pure and love are not two words that we often connect together because much of what we know about love in this world is not always pure. We are flawed humans and realize that love many

times has a slightly twisted angle or ulterior motive. Within our dysfunctions, it's common to feel that we need to earn someone's love as we learn how to exchange and trade love in order to receive it. However, the wonder and beauty of God's love is not based on how much we can do or how well we perform. He loves us with a pure unconditional love which means that even in our worst moments – He loves us just the same. When we receive this revelation of His pure love for us, we are broken and drawn to express our sincere love back to Him through worship. When Jesus was on the cross, we were on His mind and we will forever bow before Him in gratitude. To recognize who He is and to love Him with all of our strength, mind and soul is all that He has ever wanted. What more can He say, what more can He do?

Brother Lawrence, whose 17th century work, "The Practice of the Presence of God" details his determination to re-train his conscience to become so discerning that he considered everything as an opportunity to know and serve Christ. By allowing this concept of awareness to transform who we are, we not only have a wonderful opportunity, but a responsibility to mature into a higher level of spiritual sensitivity. We are learning that the Christian lifestyle is about establishing and maintaining a bond of intimate devotion with God, as we allow our mind and heart to be changed into a reflection of His image. It's not just about the world watching us sing a song to Jesus, it's all about us demonstrating His character in our life. Brother Lawrence is quoted, "many times the most powerful sermons are without words."

If we truly desire more of God, we must choose to deliberately pursue Him. Spending time with Him is how we get to know Him and everyday He patiently waits for us to acknowledge Him and get alone with Him. It is enlightening to discover that the more He is on our mind the more sensitive we are to His voice. When all is said, and done, and we stand before His

throne, the amount of our thoughts we allowed Him to occupy will reveal what meant the most to us. The extent we are filled with Jesus depends on how much of our will we surrender to Him. When He is invited to sit on the throne of our heart as Lord, is when the awareness of His presence will become a lifestyle.

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A. DeLaval started in business in 1878. It made a machine that separated cream from whole milk. Milk from the cow contains a number of large and small butter fat particles held in suspension. They are lighter in weight than the other parts of the whole milk, much as would be the case were minute drops of oil mixed with a quantity of water.

When milk is left standing, the skim milk gradually settles at the bottom because it is heavier. This forces the butter fat to the top. When the bulk of the fat globules have found their way to the top they constitute cream, which consists largely of the fat particles.

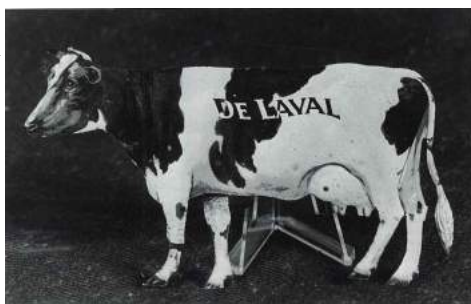
In gravity setting the cream gradually finds its way to the top and is skimmed off, or the skim milk may be drawn off from the bottom.

From prehistoric times it has been known that centrifugal force would separate substances of different specific gravities. Centuries ago the Chinese separated juices and oils from fruit pulp by whirling the crushed material in a calabash gourd at the end of a cord. About 1859 the separating of cream from

milk by centrifugal force was suggested. Several of these experimental devices were not practical because they had to be stopped in order to draw off the separated liquids, substantially as in the case of the Chinese gourd of centuries before.

In 1877 the attention of Dr. DeLaval, a brilliant and successful young Swedish engineer, was called to the subject of centrifugal cream separation, and eventually Dr. DeLaval evolved the first continuous cream separator, which discharged the cream and skim-milk separately while the milk was being fed into the machine, all of which took place without stopping it or otherwise interrupting the operation.

Giveaway advertising pieces included letter openers, match holders, trays, yearbooks, and paper tin signs. Prices range from \$230-\$400 for calendars (c. 1904-1918); \$220 for the match holder; \$115 for the broom holder; and signs from \$15 to \$4,000. Tin cow cutout advertising pieces, such as yours, came with a calf. One two-piece Holstein set recently brought \$175 at auction. That's a lot of moo-la. Your mama without her calf would be worth about \$100. DeLaval is still in business.



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. Come see Smitten and Kay's Kreations. She has written five Denton history books. 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.

Downtown Howe has two gift and antique shops—Howe Mercantile and Stark Farms Gifts. SHOP LOCAL. We can show you Howe!



New school

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The school on Denny Street in its pristine condition after construction in 1938.

property were very limited, the committee came up with several options to use the 3-acre historic property.

One option was to place a 40,000 one-story primary school in the place of the former 1938 building. It would reuse the administration offices and refurbish them into a cafeteria. The price tag including demolishing the structure came to \$14.9 million.

In a modified version, a proposal would place a two-story building in the place of the 1938 building. It would have a Phase 2 that could extend the building north to add more classrooms. It would then be able to serve as a functioning independent elementary school with kindergarten through second grade on the ground floor and third through fifth grade on the second floor. The overall cost of Phase 1 would come to \$13 million.

The final option was to tear down everything on the 3-acre lot with the exception of the auxiliary gym and built a 50,000 square foot two-story building with room for north expansion. The facility would initially serve as an intermediate school housing third through fifth grades. With the demolition of the admin buildings, it would allow for the new school to be pushed back north off of Tutt Street to allow for bus drop offs. Eventually the building could grow into a 66,000 square foot elementary school.

Ultimately the committee voted with a 69 percent approval to go with the option of a complete tear down of the 3-acre property excluding the gym and construct a two-story, 50,000 square foot intermediate school. The overall cost is estimated at \$14.9 million in today's dollars, but with the rising cost of construction, it is estimated at \$16.9 million if the bidding took

place in July of 2018. In today's market, construction cost has increased annually by one percent.

Wilson told the school board that they could put portable buildings on the existing elementary and middle school campuses to solve immediate expansion issues. However, safety is always a concern with portable buildings on top of the glaring issue of campus attractiveness.

If the school board decides to move forward with this option for a bond election, it would be the third school building on that block in a span of over 100 years. Before the existing 1938 building stood a two-story brick school building in the same location. The existing structure was a WPA building erected in time for the 1938-39 school year. It housed the entire school grades from 1938-1966 when the current middle school campus was constructed as a high school. At that time, the building became a grade school and soon thereafter, only a fifth through eighth grade middle school. The addition of a band hall and expansion of a cafeteria took place in 1986 as part of a bond. With the construction of the latest Howe High School campus in 2000, the middle school students were relocated to the former high school on Beatrice Street. The move coincided with a mold issue inside the 1938 building. At that time, the entire Denny Street campus became the administration office, however, the old 1938 portion of the campus was only used for storage.

If a bond is presented to the voting public, it will come down to what is more important - the past or the future. It is a battle between molded buildings and molding young minds.



The former Howe school building that was torn down to erect the 1938 WPA structure that stands in its place on Denny Street.

Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

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With springtime, Texans turn watchful eyes to the sky for rising storm clouds or sudden shifts in winds. Though tornadoes have occurred in all 50 states, Texas is part of the notorious “Tornado Alley” where the often-volatile mix of cool, dry air from the Rocky Mountains mixes with the warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico most commonly meet on the Great Plains to produce the violent storms.

Tornadoes have been observed in Texas for centuries. In fact, “tornado” is a Spanish word originating from the early Spanish explorers who saw the deadly twisting winds on the early frontier. Though they have been observed as long as people have trod on Texas soil, one of the earliest recorded tornado deaths in Texas was from an April 1885 outbreak that killed 60 people in the Waco area.

Tornadoes are powerful, compact storms with swirling winds of up to 300 miles per hour. It is these intense winds in the more powerful tornadoes that produce the more unusual stories of straw being flung into trees intact or cars or even trains being lifted up and carried long distances. Most tornadoes have weak winds and never touch the ground, but they can intensify suddenly and without warning. Some tornadoes can travel over a hundred miles before dissipating. In fact, a 1947 tornado formed in the Panhandle and tore through Oklahoma before dissolving in Kansas, leaving 181 dead in its wake.

Tornadoes can form at any time of day or night, they are most common in the late afternoon. However, tornadoes at night have often been the most terrifying. In the years before weather warnings, radio, or storm sirens, communities had no way of knowing if a violent storm was approaching during the night and no way to prepare. Near midnight on May 30, 1909, the

town of Zephyr in Brown County was wrecked by a tornado that left 34 dead.

One of the deadliest was in Goliad in May 1902. A tornado that day left 114 dead and nearly 300 injured. Equally as deadly was the disastrous May 11, 1953, tornado in Waco. The storm, measured at one-third of a mile wide, left 114 dead and nearly 600 injured as the tornado swept through the city, destroying 600 homes. In April 1927, a tornado in Rocksprings in South Texas destroyed all but 12 buildings in the city and killed 74.

One of the worst in Texas History struck Wichita Falls on the afternoon of April 10, 1979. The tornado formed northeast of Holliday in Archer County and raced to the city. The tornado was more than a mile wide as it wrecked a school and a shopping center in the south side of the city, leaving 42 dead and more than 1,700 injured. More than 3,000 homes were destroyed. What came to be called “Terrible Tuesday” haunted the city for years afterward.

Tornadoes are most common in the span of April through June. In fact, each May will see an average of 100 tornadoes erupting in the state. If the conditions are right, they can appear any time during the year. A February 1935 tornado hit the East Texas counties of Leon and Houston, leaving 12 dead in its wake. In January 1946, a deadly tornado hit rural Anderson County, leaving 15 dead.

Since the end of World War II, technological advances have steadily improved understanding of how and when tornadoes form. Use of radar combined with observations of wind, humidity, and air pressure greatly advanced weather forecasting techniques. Looking at the success of Air Force weathermen in issuing a tornado watch in 1948 to save lives, prompted the warning system to be adopted everywhere. By the late 1980s, extensive research into tornadoes and new radar systems prompted the National Weather Service to establish a system of Doppler radar towers to monitor the weather. By the mid-1990s, a network of improved Doppler radar sites had been set up across the nation, carefully scanning each storm and relaying that information to the media, to the public, and to government agencies. Better computer systems allowed forecasters to scan these storms for rotation that would indicate tornado formation. Meteorologists can now have a warning of up to 15 minutes that one may be forming. Because of these developments and better storm shelters, fatalities from

tornadoes have plummeted since the 1950s.

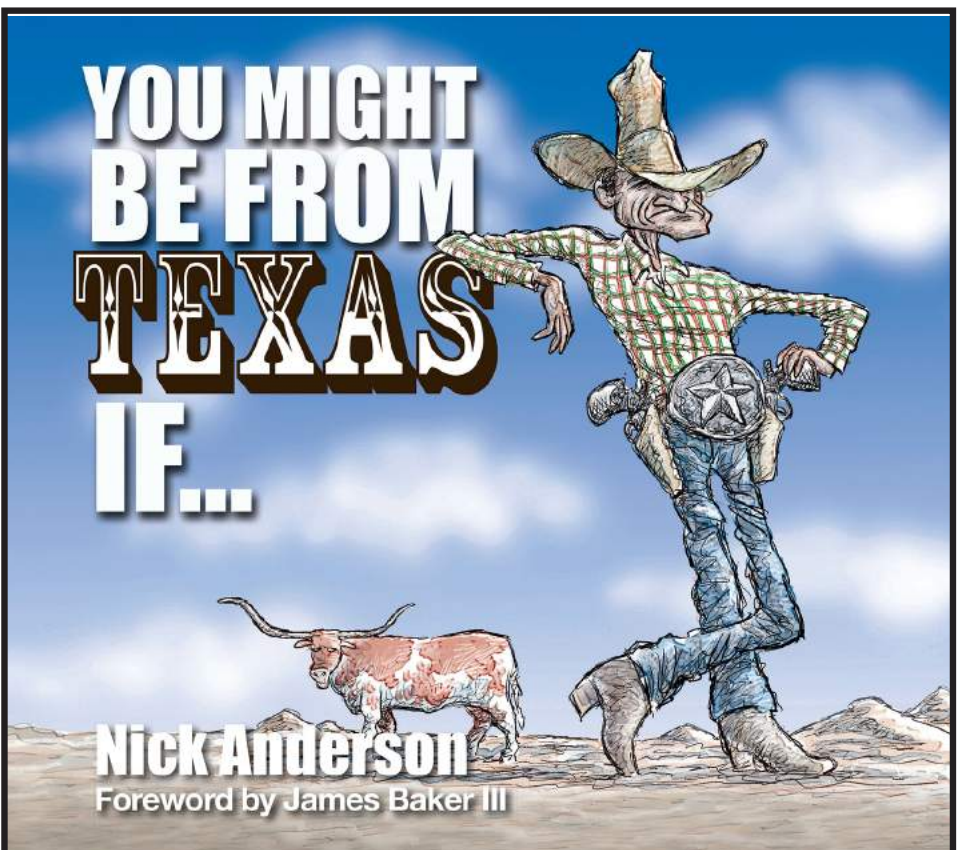
In spite of our advances in technology and more sophisticated warning systems, we are still at the mercy of nature. Hardly a community in Texas has not been

affected by them, Howe included. With each storm, neighbors would always come together and rebuild, determined not to let disaster be the end. Though tornadoes can appear with little warning, preparation and modern technology can save lives.

Brent Masters signs with McPherson College for track



Brent Masters (middle) with Track Coach Wes Rhoten and Athletic Director Zack Hudson.



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Lions provide vision screening to Howe children



Charlie Bethards gives an eye test to a Howe youngster.

Nationally, the Lions Clubs have undertaken providing free vision screening for children, using photo refractor eye exam devices. If any disorders are identified, the child can be referred to medical professionals for early intervention.

Recently, at the Howe Founders Days, District Lions, Charlie Bethards, Pete and Marie Koschelew, and Guiding Lions Charles Brown and Jesse Heiman with the support of Monte Walker of the Howe Lions, conducted free vision screening of children.

The District Lions provided the equipment used. During that time, three (3) children were referred for further medical evaluation from an Eye Doctor. A Lion will follow up with the referrals, to encourage them to get care.

The Lions noted that by using innovative new technology, we can quickly and easily identify

children with potential eye disorders, at an age when early treatment can correct many of the eye problems found. The Lions will seek other opportunities to offer this service again in Howe, as it appears that many of the young ones in and around Howe could benefit from vision screening.

Statistics indicate that less than 22% of preschool age children receive any type of vision screening and after they enter school, chart screening is only offered for odd numbered grades through 7th. Data also indicates that early childhood is the critical time when vision issues, such as Amblyopia ("lazy eye") and other eye disorders can develop. Amblyopia can lead to vision loss or blindness in one or both eyes, that may be permanent into adulthood. These age-related eye diseases and conditions are treatable. So education, identification and prevention, have become cornerstones of the Lions Eye Health Program (LEHP).

Teachers of the Year announced



Kim Duncan with Howe Elementary Principal Clarissia Doty

At the monthly school board meeting last Monday night, each campus named their Teachers of the Year for the 2016-17 school year. At the elementary school, Kim Duncan was named. She has been with the district for 13 years and began with the first grade but has been the Math and Reading Services teacher for a number of years.

"She is such an asset to our school and she makes me proud," Howe Elementary Principal Clarissia Doty told the school board.

Howe Middle School Principal Clay Wilson introduced Michelle Davidson to the school board as the Howe Middle School Teacher of the Year. She is a Howe High School graduate of the Class of 1990 and has taught for 21 years in the school system where she is an eighth grade science teacher.

"She's a leader on our staff and a calming influence. I trust her as much as I trust anyone on my campus," said Wilson.

Howe High School Principal James Teafatiller announced that Chelsie Nail has been selected for Howe High Teacher of the Year. Nail is an English teacher and student council leader.



Chelsie Nail



Michelle Davidson with Howe Middle School Principal Clay Wilson





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Howe Youth Softball teams

Photos by Natalie Coleman



Lady Bulldogs 6U coached by Jonathan Coleman



Lady Bulldogs 8U coached by Jay Bryant



Howe Youth Baseball teams

Photos by Amber Carter and Jennifer Daniels



Howe Bulldogs 6U coached by Richard Sloan



Howe Bulldogs 8U coached by Larry Windon



Howe Bulldogs 10U coached by Michael Portman



Howe Bulldogs 10U coached by Heather Rodgers



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HOWE'S THAT?

Snakes alive!

And that's the worst kind too. And where's the last place you'd think a snake might hide.

Ann Carroll and a big ol' chicken snake discovered each other last Monday, and Ann says she's still shaking.

Seems she dumped a load of clothing into the family washing machine, which automatically went through the cycles and stopped, as most washing machines do.

A while later Ann proceeded to the washing machine to remove the clothing for drying.

As she opened the door to the contraption—yep, inside with the things that are supposed to be in a machine of this type—a big ol' chicken snake.

Ann says she yelled and a plumber working nearby, Euilee Akins, came over and done the critter in.

Ann says she doesn't know if the snake went through the cycle with the family wash—it's hard to tell a dirty snake from one that's been washed, without a closer look.

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Last Thursday night's Community Development Clinic at Howe State Bank Community Room attracted twenty persons. We were almost outnumbered by representatives of co-sponsors of the clinic from Texas Power & Light Co.

Jake Billingsley, TP&L Community Development representative, outlined requirements for community development, illustrated his points occasionally with true-to-life jokes.

Speaking of planning, Jake told of the camper, who, after making his morning coffee on his store bought camp stove, discovered he didn't have enough fuel to cook his eggs.

Using a little quick planning, he ignited the nearby grass and held his skillet and eggs over the moving flames until they were cooked to his satisfaction.

Only trouble was, Jake said, the man was about a mile and a half from his coffee by the time the eggs were cooked.

Jake concluded his talk with a little poem:

"You are the fellow who has to decide Whether you'll do it or toss it aside.

You are the fellow who makes up your mind Whether you'll lead or

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Taxpayers Assn. Organized; Elect Governing Board

Forty-seven persons recently attended a meeting in Dorchester for the purpose of investigating property valuations set by a tax firm employed by the Howe School Board.

LeFern O'Hanlon, a district property owner, offered a report on contacts made with other property owners prior to the meeting and Garnet McGraw read a copy of a constitutional amendment pertaining to land assessments on land used for agricultural purposes.

Following a general discussion, the group voted to organize "The Howe Independent School District Taxpayers Association." The group also voted to present a copy of the minutes of the meeting, and the constitutional amendment to the school board and superintendent asking them to rectify what the association believes to be an error, O'Hanlon said.

Officers elected by the association are:

O'Hanlon, chairman; Pat S. Tillman, vice chairman; Mrs. J. P. Norman, treasurer; Max Shelton, secretary. Executive committee members are Morris Franklin, Frank J. Hejny, Mrs. Paul M. Rattan, Shelton and O'Hanlon.

O'Hanlon said that copies of the minutes with places for signatures of citizens interested in the association have been placed at Langdon's Service Station, Dorchester Gin, Kerr-McGee Plant, Pat Tillman and Overton Jay.

Local Golfers Plan Tournament Play

Howe Golfers wishing a little summertime activity have an opportunity to enter a tournament comprised of local players. The tournament will begin June 15 and end July 31. Players wishing to enter may register at The Howe Enterprise office.

Hospital News . .

Helen Sprowl, Community.
Valda Akins, Community.
Bill Cobb, Community.
Mrs. Tom Gunn, dismissed.

MEMORIAL DAY TUESDAY, MAY 30

In most of Howe, it will be business as usual next Tuesday. However, both the band and postoffice will observe the holiday.

Commissioners Set June 20 For Third Road Bond Election

June 20 was set by Grayson County Commissioners for the third election on a \$1,750,000 bond issue for purchase of right of way for a proposed road program.

Action was taken following a request for such an election by the County Highway Committee which met at the courthouse Monday night.

The committee urged an immediate re-submission of the issue, with the thought that the light vote was the prime factor in defeat of the bonds in the May 9th voting.

Mike Allen, president of the county-wide committee, named a committee to spearhead a get-out-the-vote campaign.

Howe was among the rural towns favoring the issue in the first election, but voting it down on May 9.

W. E. Wilcox of Denison, a highway worker, told the group that "Grayson County pays approximately \$3 million annually in state and federal gasoline taxes that we can't get back without voting our share of the right-of-way costs.

Passage of the \$1,750,000 issue could bring as much as \$25,000,000 back into the county for state and federal highway construction. In addition to the improvements in roads, it was noted the economic gain to be realized from the construction of the highway system.

In calling the election, the court set voting hours from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., an hour earlier opening time.

Council Turns Down Proposed Resolution

City Council Monday night turned down a proposed resolution submitted by a Sherman man regarding a building tract northeast of Howe.

The resolution, in addition to outlining various nearby industries, referred to "Howe's urgent need for immediate housing for employes of these industries," contained the city's support for an FFC radio license for the proposed developers. Councilmen took the position that since the proposed development was not in the city limits, the city did not have authority to sign the resolution. However, members stated they had no objections to the proposed radio equipment nor for issuance of the license, which would be issued by the Federal Communications Commission.

In other discussion, members sought a solution to the problem of securing a city dump area. Several locations were named, with members to contact owners of various property deemed ideal for the project.

Twenty Attend Community Clinic; Results To Be Tabulated By TP&L

Twenty Howe citizens Thursday night attended a Community Development Clinic sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Texas Power and Light Company.

Features of the meeting were slides of progress in the city since the last clinic here about three years ago, and a slide program narrated by Jake Billingsley, on needs and prob-fac-ing smaller Texas towns.

Slides of local industry, road improvements, new homes and other improvements were narrated by Joe Tolbert.

Attending from TP&L, in addition to Billingsley, were District Manager Leon Lovelace of Sherman and Charles Parkman of Van Alstyne.

Cited as some of the requirements for small town development in Billingsley's narration included planning, enthusiasm, perseverance, progression, and leadership and organization by citizens. Questionnaire cards were distributed to those in attendance, asking for suggestions on community development.

TP&L will tabulate results of the cards and prepare a brochure for the chamber as soon as possible, Billingsley stated.

Harold Lee Finney Winner Of DeKalb Farm Award

Harold Lee Finney has been announced as the winner of the 1967 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award given to outstanding seniors in vocational agriculture departments. To receive this award, he excelled in scholarship, leadership and farm program activities during his four years in high school.

Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Finney and has been President and Vice President of the local FFA, President of the Senior Class and a member of the Student Advisory Council.

His farming program consisted of raising registered Jersey cattle.

Harold plans to attend Grayson County Junior College, majoring in aeronautical engineering. He is the 14th DeKalb Agricultural Award winner from Howe High School, and as such his name will be engraved with other winners on a special honor's plaque provided by the sponsor.

Board To Seek Bids For Gym, Six Classrooms

Floor plans for six elementary classrooms and gymnasium were approved to be let for bids at a called meeting of Howe school board Monday night.

However construction will not begin on the additions until a definite income can be established following an equalization board meeting within the near future. Present enrollment in the local system necessitates additional classroom space, it was pointed out. However, the additions could not possibly be completed in time for the beginning of the 1967-68 term.

"Arrangements will have to be made at the high school and elementary school to house the additional classes," Superintendent Thompson stated.

First three grades in the elementary school have an enrollment of more than 150 students, with these and three additional classes in the elementary school to be split for the forthcoming term.

Income will be established following convening of the equalization board, when a definite tax rate will be set. Tentative rate is \$1.65 per \$100 valuation, based on 45 per cent of actual value.

An equalization program recently completed by a Fort Worth firm increased the district's valuation from \$9,297,600 to \$11,621,500. Based on the old 30 percent valuation schedule, property has been taxed at \$2,789,280 at \$1.90 per hundred.

With the 45 per cent figure, assessed valuation will be \$5,229,680 or an increase of \$2,323,900. Tentative rate of \$1.65 was set by the board as the maximum necessary to retire bonds necessary for current building programs, including six additional classrooms and a gymnasium.

Also discussed was the problem of teachers, with seven to be employed for the September term following presentation to the board of resignations of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Allen and Jim Rogers.

Members also voted a five-day non-accumulative sick leave program for teachers.



35 years ago this week

Howe's that...

SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY—but it was about 17 years ago that the parents of Seniors '82 watched proudly as that little toddler took his first unsteady steps. Soon he was running here and there exploring his ever-expanding world.

Surely it was yesterday that the little freckle-faced 5-year-olds marched off to Kindergarten while Mom and Dad watched with a lump in the throat. "My little one is growing up so fast," moaned Mom.

Since then it's been 13 fast and frantic years of grade school parties, little league games, first dates, homework, science projects, tests and all the rest. **Where did the time go?**

And now, high school graduation. Tomorrow night 45 young men and women will walk across the stage and receive a diploma certifying their completion of high school in Howe.

Graduates, the world awaits. The future ahead is uncertain. Life won't be easy. The challenge is there - "Dare to be the best you can be." Good luck to you all.

WAR IS OBSCENE. Too bad it can't be banned the way other obscenities are. A headline in a newspaper last week read, "21 English troops killed in helicopter crash." It happened in the Falkland Islands where a war is brewing.

Somehow the word "troops" made it seem remote. Troops, soldiers, army - the word are impersonal, anonymous. You almost forget that 21 men were killed...21 men with mothers and fathers to grieve for them...21 men with wives, sweethearts, and/or children to mourn. Can you picture those men who were alive one moment and dead the next? Real men with dreams for the future and the dreams now snuffed out.

The Bible says there will always be wars and rumors of wars. It seems that fighting is a part of man's nature. Peace is a delicate quantity - hard to obtain and easy to break. So war will be with us to the end of time. But that doesn't make it any less obscene.

SOS/ SOS! I cannot pronounce Jfmmajason! Can you? Perhaps you could apply your knowledge of phonetics and discover a clue to its pronunciation. Do you think it has an English connotation, or maybe German, or French, or Spanish, Japanese, Chinese, Russian, Dutch, Polish, or even Swedish or Norwegian? Please write to me about your findings for each day I try to learn at least one new word.

Jay, while I am waiting to hear from you I think I shall use my own interpretation of "Jfmmajason" and call it **TIME**. Rather English don't you agree? The mystery word is made up of the first letter in each month of our calendar year. Each of the 12 months has at least one special day by which we may measure time.

Jay, how do you measure time? A measuring cup is too small; a barrel would not hold one hour; your metal measuring tape only measures 10 feet; a ton could be carried on a truck; the ocean does not have enough depth to measure love; the moon is 240,000 miles high; the universe contains x number of atoms.

And thus and so we are back to the 12 month's cycle of time: New year to new year, Valentine to Valentine, St. Patrick to St. Patrick, and then comes the month of April which seems to mean so much to the occupants of Washington, D.C. From a grandmother's point of view, it seems that the Washingtonians measure all the time from one cherry blossom festival to another cherry blossom festival. There is unbounding anxiety, preparation, watching, and waiting during the cherry blossom season. The anxieties are not only for the spectacular parade and the beautiful selected queen, but for the bursting forth of the cherry blossoms. But alas, this April the weather was windy, wet, and cold. The blossoms did not bloom in full glory. The watchers did not despair; the parade went on as usual; everyone gasped at the unforeseen beauty of the cherry blossoms same time, same place, next year.

May day to May day, vacation time to vacation time, July to July, and that is your birthday month. How fast the time travels when measured from birthday to birthday! August to August (end of WWII), school days to school days, Halloween to Halloween, Thanksgiving to Thanksgiving, Christmas to Christmas, and we left so many things undone.

Jay, the Bible tells us that there is a "time for everything." Ecclesiastes, chapter three, and there is "nothing better...than to...do good in one's lifetime."

And so the pendulum swings without having moved from its straight line, for the earth turns and 24 hours have passed; seven days have come and gone; one month has melted into 12. How important it is to spend time wisely for time is so precious and so are you.

Grady Lankford Elected President of Area AMPI

Grady Lankford, first vice president and District 5 director of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), was recently elected president of the Dallas-Ft Worth Division. Lankford and his wife, Della Mae, have been married for 43 years. They have four children. The oldest is Wesley, who lives in Howe. Ronnie works with his father on the dairy farm near Howe. The third son, Roger, is a Church of Christ youth director in Amarillo. Diane, the youngest, is a school teacher. The Lankfords have eight grandchildren.



GRADY LANKFORD

"The dairy industry, particularly AMPI, will continue to provide fresh, wholesome milk and dairy products to consumers. We are working to decrease production so that government stored surpluses will be reduced. This will aid in lowering the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) inventory," said Lankford.

AMPI is the nation's largest milk cooperative. It is totally owned and governed by its members. AMPI produces about 12 percent of the nation's milk. Aside from operating his dairy farm, Lankford has served on the Howe and Dorchester school boards. In his spare time he enjoys playing golf.

Catherine Gilstrap Receives Scholarship

Catherine Gilstrap has received notification that she has been awarded a four-year full tuition scholarship, plus a \$350 cash award, to Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant. She is a graduating senior at Howe High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilstrap.



CATHERINE GILSTRAP

Miss Gilstrap has been active in numerous organizations during her high school career, including the band, stage band, Ole Club, annual staff, and National Honor Society. She has also participated in UIL one-act plays, literary events and debate.

As a French horn player, Miss Gilstrap has participated in the ETSU solo contest each year, the UIL solo contest (qualifying for the state contest 2 years), been named to the 5A area band 3 years, the North Texas Honor Band 4 years, the ETSU All-Senior Honor Band, and was winner of the Sherman Musical Arts instrumental competition last year. Additionally, she has participated in the UIL piano solo contest, qualifying for

state this year, and was a finalist in last year's Sherman Musical Arts piano competition.

During her senior year Miss Gilstrap was named to Who's Who in Music. She was also awarded the Howe Band John Phillip Sousa Award. She has been a member of the Sherman Symphony Orchestra for the past 2 1/2 years. She has studied horn privately with Dr. Paul Mansur of the Southeastern faculty and will continue her studies with him next year, majoring in music education.

High School Teachers In Bake-Off

The Howe High School FHA recently sponsored a Bake-Off for the high school teachers. Members of the FHA were the judges, but they did not know the identity of the teachers on the items as they judged them.

First place went to Mr. Dan Welborn, speech and drama teacher. Mr. Larry Macon, science teacher, won second; and third place was won by Mr. Mike Wheeler, history teacher and coach.

The teachers prepared their entries at home and brought them to school for the judging, according to Mrs. Jo Etta Penn, FHA sponsor. She added that all enjoyed the Bake-Off.

Honor Society Elects Officers

The National Honor Society at Howe High School elected the following officers for 1982-83: President - Brad Nass; Vice-President - Scott Taylor; Secretary - Kay Cavender; and Historian - Jamie Hussey.

Students recently elected to membership in NHS are: Julie Richardson, Cindy Robison, Kathy Abernathy, Angie Cavender, Lori Dykes, Sonja Ulmer, David Walsh, Valarie Everett, Donnie Fulton, Teresa Hellemeier, Cynthia Langley, Kim McKinney, Tim Parrent, Shannon Smith, Kim Stewart, and Pebbles Williams.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS for 1982-83 are, left to right, Kay Cavender, secretary; Brad Nass, president; Scott Taylor, vice-president; and Jamie Hussey, historian.

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45 Seniors To Graduate Friday

Forty-five students will graduate from Howe High School Friday, May 28, 1982. The Commencement ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

The processional will be played by Mrs. Pat Stewart. Guy Williams will give the invocation.

the Salutatory address, "Music To Live By," will be given by Kanette Cadenhead. "Fasten Your Seat Belt" is

the title of the Valedictory address to be given by Sherry Fagala.

The Senior Class will sing their class song, "Somewhere Down the Road" (lyrics by Miss Donna Jarma). Miss Jarma will present special music, "You Never Gave Up On Me."

High school principal, Donal G. Gilstrap will certify the graduates. Diplomas will be awarded by Supt. Dr.

Howard Tucker, assisted by School Board Trustees, William Powell and Alton Norman.

Mark Woodbridge will give the benediction and the recessional will be played by Mrs. Pat Stewart.

Top Graduates Named

Sherry Fagala has been named valedictorian and Kanette Cadenhead has been named salutatorian of the Howe High School graduating class.

Miss Fagala, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fagala, had a grade average of 97.74 and was a member of National Honor Society, FHA, choir, choir ensemble, band, stage band, Art Club and Pep Club.

Awards include selection to the FHA State Choir and awards in accounting, algebra, Who's Who in Homemaking and choir. She was secretary-treasurer of the band and was a band sweetheart nominee for two years.

Miss Fagala plans to attend Abilene Christian University and major in elementary education.

The daughter of Mrs. Marcy Busby, Miss Cadenhead had a grade average of 97.17 and her awards include membership on the Texas All-State Drill Team and chemistry, American history, shorthand, accounting, and Highlighter awards.

Organization memberships and offices held are: FHA - recreation officer; Music, Arts, and Drama Club - secretary-treasurer; and Ole Club - vice president. She also is a member of the National Honor Society, was a junior varsity cheerleader as a sophomore, two-year member of yearbook staff, four-year member of Howe



SHERRY FAGALA



KANETTE CADENHEAD

Highlighter Drill Team and was officer the last two years. She was vice president of her freshman and sophomore classes. She participated in the UIL one-act play, UIL calculator and UIL shorthand.

She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin.

Youth League Gets Colorful Shirts

Jerseys have been distributed to the coaches. This year's shirts present a new look for Howe's baseball and softball teams, and the credit for the brightly-colored, attractive shirts belongs to Ercel and Darlene Pyland of Pyland's Shoe-string. Their extra effort transformed an otherwise ordinary order into an exciting change.

Ercel and Darlene caution parents to wash the shirts inside-out, without bleach, in cool water, and either dry them in a cool dryer or to line dry them. Since heat puts the sponsor's name and number on the shirts, the heat from the dryer will take them off. If parents have any questions about the care of the jerseys, please call Anne Engel at 532-6143.

The girls' softball games started on Tuesday, May 25, and there are three games tonight, Thursday, May 27. Please support the teams.

Thanks to Mrs. Hutchens who donated a refrigerator

Last Chance To Save

May 31 is the last day to renew subscriptions to the Howe Enterprise at \$6.00 per year in county, \$7.00 in Texas and \$8.00 out of Texas. On June 1, 1982 these rates will be raised to \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00.

Anyone who wishes to add to their subscription or to subscribe at the old prices, may do so anytime before June 1.

Extra copies of the paper are kept on file for several months for the convenience of those wishing to have another copy of something to send to grandparents or for scrapbooks. Call 532-6012 if you want a copy or two saved for you.

GCC Summer School

Registration for the first summer day semester and summer evening classes for Grayson County College will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 31, in the college Business Administration Building.

Classes will begin Tuesday, June 1. Tuition is \$30 per course. Both academic and vocational courses will be offered during the summer term.

For more information, call 465-6030.

Paper Drive

Howe Boy Scouts will hold a paper drive to collect old newspapers Saturday, May 29, weather permitting, beginning at 9 a.m. If it rains the drive will be postponed.

All cub scouts, webelos, and boy scouts with their parents are asked to help so the drive can be made quickly and efficiently - meet at the Methodist Church parking lot.

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DPS announces what's "in" & "out" for Memorial Day:

Out: DWI, Speeding, No Seatbelts
In: Driving Sober, Wearing Seatbelts, Obeying Speed Limit

While Texans prepare for the Memorial Day weekend, the Texas Department of Public Safety is asking drivers to do the "in" thing-drive safely.

"We'll have all available troopers out on Texas roadways, looking for folks who are speeding, not wearing seatbelts and who appear to be driving while intoxicated. Slow down, buckle up and drive sober, so you can have a more enjoyable weekend," said Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr., director of the DPS.

Drivers who are not sober should expect that they will be pulled over; and if they fail field sobriety tests, they will be arrested. Drivers who are intoxicated and have children under the age of 15 in the vehicle face

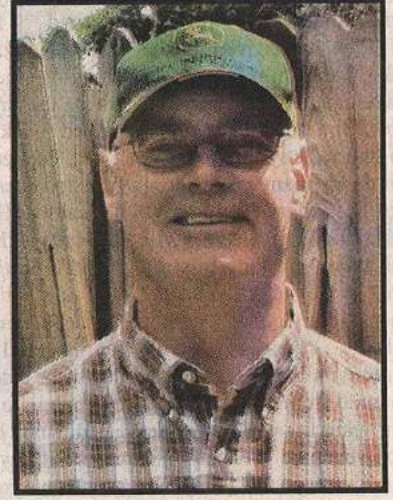
state jail felony charges.

DPS troopers and many other Texas law enforcement agencies are participating in Click It or Ticket, a national campaign aimed at increasing the number of people who use their seatbelts correctly, every time they get into a vehicle. Drivers pulled over for seatbelt violations should expect to receive a ticket.

Another nationwide effort designed to reduce fatalities is the C.A.R.E. - Combined Accident Reduction Effort - program. State police officers across the nation participate in C.A.R.E., maximizing enforcement on major interstate highways to reduce fatalities commonly associated with holiday weekends.



Jeff Sanford



Scott Renfro

HOWE ISD

Trustee runoff election set for June 7

Early voting: May 29-June 2

Howe ISD will hold a runoff election to resolve a tie between Jeff Sanford and Scott Renfro for a position on the Howe School Board of Trustees

The election will be held on Thursday, June 7, from 7 am to 7 pm at the following locations:

Howe: Old Middle School Cafeteria, 105 W. Tutt, Howe, TX 75459

Dorchester: Dorchester Town Hall, 373 Main St. Dorchester, TX 75459

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Howe ISD Administration Office, 105 W. Tutt Street, Howe, TX 75459 between the hours of 8 am and 4 pm Monday through Friday, beginning on May 26, 2007 and ending on June 2, 2007.

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to Felicia Salmon, 105 W. Tutt Street, Howe TX 75459. Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on May 31, 2007.

JEFF SANFORD

Jeff Sanford has complete-

ly dedicated himself to the Howe community over the past many years through various facets, including school, church, and youth programs. He is seeking a seat on the school board to continue this dedication to the community, to be an advocate for the students and the community of Howe.

As a member of several boards, Jeff knows that a board's responsibilities include listening to public opinion and reporting on district progress, establishing goals and evaluating results, establishing policies, adopting a budget, and approving contracts for professionals according to policy. He has been in attendance at all school board meetings and special meetings detailing the new growth for Howe over the past few months and is up to date on all current Howe ISD school board issues.

Jeff has much experience in cost savings and financial analysis as a Technical Staff Member for Texas Instruments (TI). He has implemented policies and processes for TI that has

saved and is still saving TI over \$2 million annually, and has received numerous awards for designing and implementing these policies.

Jeff has traveled through Germany and other countries implementing policies for TI and presenting ideas and results to hundreds of members of the technical community worldwide. Jeff stated that it takes a strategic, analytical, and proactive approach to develop and implement such policies and he wishes to do the same for the Howe ISD School Board.

Jeff has years of experience serving on various boards and committees for education, church, technical staff, and youth. He currently serves on the Grayson County College Advisory Board where he is also a Computer Science Professor. He is an educator and education is of extreme importance to him, he holds a Masters Degree from Southern Methodist University. He feels that for our students in Howe ISD education is the foundation

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Howe's that ...

by Lana Rideout

As school is winding down, I am getting more and more items for the paper. Some will just have to wait until next week or the week after.

Please remember the Howe ISD trustee runoff election between Scott Renfro and Jeff Sanford. The early voting begins next Tuesday, May 29, and runs through Friday, June 1. Vote at the Howe ISD Administration Office, 105 W. Tutt, between 8 am and 4 pm.

I have a correction to an article which ran last week. Mistakes happen, but mine are often printed in black and white for all to see.

Correction: Chad Fountaine placed first in Headline Writing at the UIL Academic district meet.

Tom Bean had a nice Founders' Day celebration last Saturday with garage sales all over the city. Everywhere one went there were smiling faces and lots of goodies for sale. The chamber sponsored the event and all proceeds from their charges, etc. went toward a Veteran's Memorial for Tom Bean area veterans.

When you start your barbecues or picnics and enjoy the Memorial Day holiday, remember the many men and women who have served in the military or in other capacities to help keep our country free. We can go the beach or drive on the highways. We can cross from one state to another state without having to stop and show our ID's (unless we are speeding or violating some law).

Thank you, Veterans and ..Thank you, members of the Armed Forces. We appreciate you.

Competing at National BPA : Chad Fountaine



Chad Fountaine, a senior at Howe High School, competed in the national conference for Business Professionals of America in New York City, May 9-12. He placed tenth in Novell Networking at the national level. Earlier this spring, he placed first at the state level in Corpus Christi. Chad is shown in front of the New York City skyline with the Empire State Building in the background.

GRAYSON COUNTY District Clerk Office Hours

Effective June 1, 2007 District Clerk office hours will be 8 am to 4:30 pm. The door will be locked at 4:30 pm to allow clerks a few moments to balance and wrap up their tasks for the day. Between 4:30 and 5 documents will be

worked to help get documents filed in a more timely manner

For more information, contact Tracy Powers at 903-813-4351 or email powerst@co.grayson.tx.us

News Deadline

Due to Memorial Day holiday on Monday, May 28, the deadline for the Mary 31 issue of the Texoma Enterprise will be Friday, May 25, at 3 pm

If you need to submit something after that time, please call 903/532-6476 to make arrangements.



Color Guard stands at attention for opening ceremonies at Dillingham School Heroes Day program. See page 10 for more information
Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout