



Howe's That

Howe Fire Chief says that the annual fireworks show will be held on Labor Day weekend. Not sure yet whether that means Friday or Saturday, but funds have been raised through donations from people that said, 'The show must go on!' Options discussed have been at the typical high school location for a Saturday night, or an 'out of the box' thought of a show that can be seen from the bleachers from Bulldog Stadium on opening night, Friday, Sept. 1. Knowing our local athletic director, having spectators on the field that early in the season is nearly comical.

There was a vast difference between our 10-year class reunion and our 25-year reunion that was held this past weekend. Back in 2002, there were no conversations regarding blood pressure, medication, doctor visits, care for parents, and speculations of grandchildren. We don't think anyone has grandchildren just yet, but there were some fingers pointed as to who might be the first with one.

Another big change was that no one acted terribly irresponsible and it appears that now that we're all above 40, we've turned the corner on shenanigans. Well, some of us.

This week is the annual Lone Star Hoops Camp week. Be sure and check howeenterprisephotos.com for the latest pics from camp. We will publish them each day.

This week is also an important week for Howe. There is a business looking at us on Thursday, so it would be nice to tidy up our yards, parks, and ballfields. While we can't say who the business is, we can say it is in the category of our citizen's number one want and need according to surveys. Lets all mow on Wednesday! Be proud of your hometown. It's a big part of what makes you the person you are.

Linda Wall leaves Howe with legacy of volunteer work

By Gay Brennan

Long-time Howe resident and community volunteer Linda Wall reluctantly left Howe last month and moved to the land she owns in Whitesboro to be near her son Tommy and his wife, Vonda, who live next door. Back in 1970, she and her husband, Tom Wall, bought 52 acres of land (when an acre cost about \$1,000) to keep cattle and eventually move to the farm. But that never happened and Linda Wall, now with husband Tom deceased and her family living on the property has decided it's time to finally make the leap to Whitesboro to be closer to the family.

"It's best for all involved," said Wall. "I couldn't ask my adult children to keep coming to Howe to take care of me."



Linda Wall in 2015.

When her husband Tom passed away in 2010, she has been caring for her house on Tate Circle by herself, which has seemed to get tougher with each growing year.

Before becoming a Howe

Continued on page 2

Accident shuts down Highway 75 through Howe; kills one, injures 10



KXII captured the scene of the vehicle that initiated the accident on Highway 75 last week.

On Wednesday, a black Toyota Camry struck a litter truck (not a TxDOT vehicle as had been reported) that was moving at a slow speed to move traffic away from the litter project.

Van Alstyne Police Chief Tim Barnes told KXII, "By witnesses account the vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed. The vehicle tried to avoid it but did strike the crash truck

and then struck another vehicle carrying a travel trailer with a family in it."

Barnes said that 48-year-old James Rainbolt of Canyon Lake was pronounced dead at the scene. He was not wearing a seat belt.

"Looks like there's a possibility if he would have been wearing a seat belt, he'd be with us today," Barnes said.

New drum major says stakes are high for marching band

Kindle Catching first started in the band program in the fifth grade and has merged and molded her woodwind abilities and her leadership qualities to become the Howe High School Marching Band's 30th drum major in the history of the program.



Kindle Catching 2017-18 Drum Major

Catching, a name that is deep-rooted in Howe, has placed that name on the school board for four of the past five decades. Her grandparents, David and Gail served in that capacity and her father Clint is currently a Board of Trustee for Howe ISD.

"Being a Catching, I do feel like I have a reputation to uphold," said Kindle Catching. "I really like to present our family name in the best way possible."

The junior drum major says that it is a natural progression for a woodwind to become a drum major due to the heavy brass sounds that are needed in a marching band. She first set her eyes on the goal of becoming drum major as a freshman.

"I loved how we were a family and people could lead each other," said Catching. "I just always admired the drum major."

While Catching has been in high school, she has seen the leadership of previous drum majors Jessica Doty and Kaylee Dwyer.

"Watching them, I've learned what works well and maybe what doesn't work so well. So I plan to take what I've learned and add what I can to help the band," said Catching. "The Pride of Howe (the nickname of the band) has left a big legacy and I want to continue to push that forward especially since this is a state year. I take it very seriously and I hope that I'm able to carry on this responsibility in the most positive manner along with my leadership team."

Catching says that the

expectations are to pull of a trip to state.

"We're really hoping we can pull that off this year. The stakes are high," said Catching. "This year, if we can pull together like we did my freshman year because that was a really good show and there was a lot of disappointment that we didn't make it to state that year. So the stakes are high."

She applauded the patience of Band Director Angie Liss as she brings all of the personalities together to form such a unity. With the leadership of Liss and Catching's history of leadership in FFA, student council and National Honor Society, she feels that will help out with any nervousness that she might have on the first Friday night football game.

"I might be nervous the first time, but I'll get over it," said Catching. "I'm used to standing in front of a crowd."

Catching says that the UIL allows the band programs to start the first week in August and at that point, they will practice every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday night until school starts.

"We know what our show is and everyone is really excited about it," said Catching.

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Wall *Continued from page 1*



After years of dedication to Howe, Linda Wall deserves a rocking chair.

community leader, she grew up on a ranch in Wheeler, Texas, which is 100 miles east of Amarillo. The love of her life, Tom, was raised in Shamrock, 17 miles south of Wheeler. After Tom joined the Navy and he and Linda dating for a year, they married in August of 1958.

Their journey to Howe took place as many did in the 1970s, they moved in July 1970 due to the added Texas Instruments plant in between Howe and Sherman. Tom was working at T.I. in Richardson and when they built the plant in here, he began commuting to Sherman while living in the metroplex. Eventually, they moved to the outskirts of Howe in a house that was already being constructed. Their boys were in

fourth and fifth grade, respectively. Tom was a T.I. foreman in a department that built silicon crystals for computer chips.

In 1971 Linda Wall became a member of Howe's First United Methodist Church. One of her first contributions to the community of Howe was as the Cub Scout Den Leader. Later, Tom helped with Boy Scouts as their sons grew through the Howe school system. She kept score for the baseball team, was classroom mother, a PTA member, a softball mom, and basically whatever the kids were into, she was involved in, also. With PTA, she was in charge of the concession stand when her sons were in eighth and ninth grades, and at that time, the concessions area was located ten yards from the southern end of the football field. On cold game nights, wind would come from the north and blow right into their faces. She remembers reaching into the square metal box of Coke bottles that were covered in ice cubes and how cold her hands would be reaching down in that pile of ice.

Wall was always a thriving member and volunteer of the Howe Chamber of Commerce. Her work with the chamber is one of legendary status. From setting up booths at Founders Day to organizing floats with the Christmas parade, she was the Queen Chamber Bee in the 1970s and 80s. Wall was also a prominent figure in the beginning of the Howe Public Library in the 1980s and served for 19 year consecutive

Continued on page 5



Linda Wall on a red bench is from the buggy that her father drove. Her two brothers built the stand, repainted the bench and added the shocks.

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Local agencies combine to honor the Dallas Police Department on anniversary of slaughter



Officers from all over the area gathered together at the Grayson County Line on Friday afternoon.

One year to the date when Micah Xavier Johnson ambushed and fired upon a group of police officers in Dallas, Texas, killing five officers and injuring nine others, officers all over the state gathered to pay tribute and some of those included area officers from Grayson County.

California and a November 2009 ambush shooting in Lakewood, Washington; each of these incidents killed four officers.

Slain officers Lorne Ahrens, Michael Krol, Michael Smith and Patrick Zamarripa of the Dallas Police Department and Brent Thompson, an officer for Dallas Area Rapid Transit, were the focus of an outpouring of sorrow and gratitude at a memorial, "Tribute 7/7" in Dallas on the first anniversary of the ambush.

The shooting was the deadliest incident for U.S. law enforcement since the September 11 attacks, surpassing two related March 2009 shootings in Oakland,



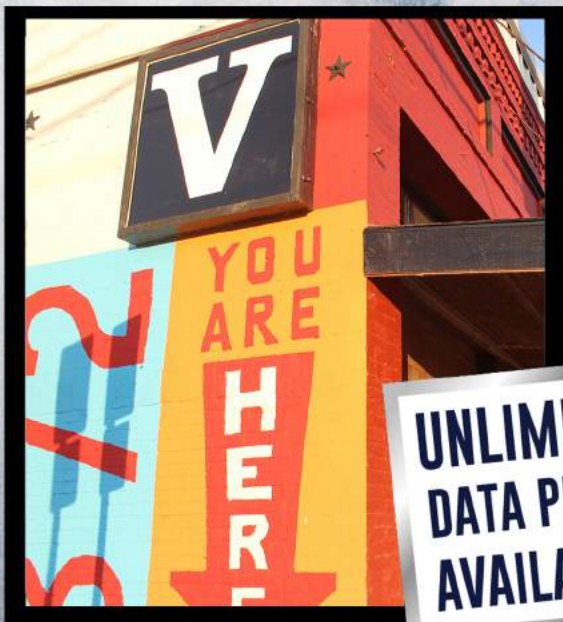
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Texas home construction prices against all other states



Photo Credit: Pixabay

by Jason Mueller

When building a home of your own in the Lone Star State of Texas, it's important to consider all the costs involved with the project. Many people interested in having a house built only think of certain costs of the project, without really factoring in everything. That's why it's best to talk with a contractor or visit a website like ContractorsToday to get more exact costs for the overall project. A high-quality contractor will provide general costs per square foot of the house, and you can use that information to estimate how much the entire house is going to cost you from there. It's also useful to compare the costs of building Texas to building in the rest of the country if you're considering your options before a new home.

Generally housing projects are priced by the square foot. So, when you talk to a contractor he might tell you that it costs around \$150 or \$175 per square foot to build a house with his services. Then you simply multiply that amount by your total house size that you want, and you have a general estimate that you can go off. This isn't an exact amount, but it gives you a good starting point to work with that you can build on.

The average cost of building a stick-built home in Texas is between \$110 and \$150 per square foot. Custom homes with nicer finishes are going to be more expensive than stock home designs with lower level finishes. Buyers interested in saving a bit of money can buy a modular home instead and lower their costs to between \$90 and \$130 per square foot.

Texas is a mid-level state when compared to building costs throughout the rest of the country. Below is a breakdown of average costs by state for your consideration. Read through them and you'll quickly see that Texas isn't too expensive at all and it can be very affordable if you decide on a reasonable home in a lower cost-of-living section of the state.

- Alabama - \$132
- Arizona - \$150
- Colorado - \$120
- Illinois - \$80
- Kansas - \$158
- Michigan - \$135
- Missouri - \$125
- New Hampshire - \$127

- New Mexico - \$105
- New York - \$138
- North Carolina - \$142
- Texas - \$120
- Virginia - \$145
- Wisconsin - \$142

When building a home there are several different factors that you must consider that determine the overall cost. The first is the square footage of the home. Generally, larger homes will be more expensive to build. Next is whether the home is custom designed or based on existing floor plans. Custom homes are much more expensive than stock homes that have been built by the company before. Material quality is another item that determines the price of a home when having it built. Going with high end finishes like Bamboo flooring, granite counter tops and copper roofing will raise your prices even higher. Carefully invest in only the high-end finishes that you absolutely should have, and go for low-cost options anywhere that you can to save money on the project. The number of stories that a home has will also dictate the final cost of the project. Adding additional floors to a home greatly increase its cost to build, but going with a basement rather than a slab only represents a minor cost for thrifty homeowners looking for added space without the expense of multiple stories. Added features like a swimming pool, a raised deck, a patio or anything else that isn't included in the base design of the home will cost you extra as well, and that's another consideration that you'll have to make when having the home built by a contractor.

While it's good to have a general idea about how much a house is going to cost you to build in Texas, that won't do you any good when you're planning your housing budget. Instead you need to speak to a local contractor about your actual house in its real location. When the contractor knows about all your plans and has a chance to look over your location, you'll get much more specific prices that you can base your final cost on. Take the time to talk with contractors and get accurate pricing, and you'll feel a lot better when it's time to plan your loan and the overall project.



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Wall

Continued from page 2



Linda Wall accepting her award for the Citizen of the Year in 1997.

years on the library board. To raise funds, the library held bike rallies on Founders Day and in 1982, the Library brought professional wrestling to Bulldog Stadium featuring the Von Erichs, the most famous wrestlers of that time.

Wall remembered a special moment when she and Jean Norman were assembling tall metal bookshelves, while lying flat on their bellies, looking under the shelves, to ensure that the feet were level. Norman Dickey walked in and said, "Well, I've heard of people getting on their knees to pray over a problem, but I've never seen anybody lay on their belly and pray."

Jean Norman retorted in her playful voice, "Get out of here, Norman Dickey, I don't want to hear it from you. If you'd like to level these yourself, just try and do it without laying down."

Norman Dickey was football coach when her boys Tommy and Tony were in high school and she said that he could get mean when he needed to. Wall remarked, "He dearly loves Howe schools and would do anything that he possibly could to help out."

Wall's son Tommy was in Howe's very first band in the mid-1970s. They had no instruments, no sheet music, and no salary for a band director. The band parents created an effective fundraiser by selling calendars with photos of the band and sold space for birthdays and anniversaries for 50 cents each which raised hundreds of dollars. At the time, Celina's band had disbanded and sold their tuba, tympani, a few other instruments and sheet music to Howe's newly formed band. With her son, Tommy, and daughter Tanda, they picked them up and on the way back to Howe, Tanda exclaimed, "Mama, papers are flying off the back of the truck and all over the road. We better stop and get them." Linda replied, "No honey, we just got stacks and stacks of music. We are not stopping. I'm sure they won't miss a few pages."

In 1988, Linda assisted the Howe Band as a parent sponsor when they went to Orlando, FL for an international contest at the Tupperware Center. Wall remembers fondly of the stage that was built to sit above the water. Howe High School Band won the first-place trophy, which was as tall as Linda. The students were rewarded with two full days at Disney World.

"In Howe, folks want to get to know others," Wall exclaimed. "People walk up to others and say, 'I'm so-and-so. And you are? How long have you been here? Do you have a church home yet? If you need something, please call me.' Citizens of Howe are caring, loving people. Years ago, when the grocery store was here, the only reason we needed to go out of town, was for clothing. Everything else we needed, was on Haning Street. I want to see Howe prosper, but I don't want it to lose that small-town feeling."

With regard to Peggy's Porch, Wall, with her chamber of commerce dried up, was looking for something to do and vaguely knew Jackie Bozeman, but had known her mother Peggy for years.

"One Saturday I went up there to see what it was all about and next thing I knew, she gave me a key and told me to go there anytime I wanted to work on sorting the clothes," said Wall. "It was so rewarding to see the people's reactions and their excitement at finding clothing and shoes that they would never be able to afford. For instance, one day a boy who was probably a freshman in high school came in and saw a pair of Nikes in a box and they looked practically new. He asked me, 'Ma'am, how much are these?' I replied, 'There's no charge for anything and if you want them, you can have them.' He looked at me and said, 'No, I mean how much do I owe for these shoes?' And I said, 'Nothing, dear. They are yours, if you want them.'

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There's not anything in this building for sale. It's here for you to take, as you need it.' Tears came into his eyes and gave me the biggest hug and said thank you. He said, 'I wasn't sure what I was going to wear as shoes for school.' I mean how could I NOT continue to volunteer, so that others, who need clothing, could have that experience?

When I first started working there, a lady came in who had a 3-year-old girl. If I smiled at her daughter, she would hide behind her mother's legs. Last time I volunteered there was in March and that little girl was older and when she saw me, took off running toward me, grabbed me and gave me a big hug. She said, 'Miss Linda, where have you been? I haven't seen you in forever!' I got attached to the people. I really did enjoy it."

Wall was involved with Save the Church from the beginning and she said that basically, the committee just does whatever Jean Norman tells them to do.

When asked why she volunteered for the Howe community, she responded, "How could you not? You are accepted and able to do your own thing. You may have to adjust a little. There are so many different programs. With some of the people, like Jean and others that I've known 20 years or more, I feel like I've known them all my life. Howe is going to always be my home. No matter how long I live over here in Whitesboro, Howe will always be my home." Jean Norman said, 'I can't believe you are leaving Howe.' But it is for the best. My children can take care of me because now I live much closer to them."

Linda Wall was awarded with the Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year in 1997. It is only a matter of time before she is enshrined in the Howe Hall of Honor.

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Howe History Minute: Haning family history interwoven with Howe's history

from Howe Enterprise, May 8, 1986 Founders Day Edition

Jabes (also spelled Jabez) Haning with his wife (Harriet Campbell Haning), his mother, brothers and their families settled in the Hoe community area about 1848. He built a cabin home and became one of the very early pioneer homesteaders of the area.

Jabes was born September 3, 1827 in Washington County, Pennsylvania, the son of Aaron and Rachael Haning. His family lived there until 1845 and in 1846 moved to Texas. While en route to Texas, in Red River County, Aaron Haning died.

Jabes Haning continued on to Grayson County along with his mother, Rachael. Two of his brothers, Aaroon Haning Jr. and Henry Haning, were also along with their families. (These persons are listed in the 1850 Texas Census as being family number 21 coming to Texas with the Peters Colony of Texas. Another brother of Jabes, John, migrated to the colony as a family man prior to 1848 and on the 1850 Texas Census is listed as family number 26.

Texas in 1841 was a Republic and as stated in Seymour V. Connor's (State Archivist, 1963 and of Lubbock, Texas) "The Peters Colony of Texas" - "Texas was a sovereign nation, among sovereign nations, independent, proud, and bankrupt!" The year 1841 was a crucial year in Texas history. Sam Houston was serving his second term as president and the population of Texas was only about 50 to 60 thousand. There were few cities, constant Indian raids of much terror, Mexico's threats to reconquer Texas, the slavery question in the United States, scarce money and low land values. All these conditions caused the United States to ignore Texas' plea for annexation.

The story of the Peters Colony, its founders, its success and its failures is a fascinating story in itself, and is the very start of many pioneer families coming to this area and the Haning family coming to Grayson County, as recorded in Texas history.

John, Jabes, and Henry Haning were American Pioneers of Dutch decent marrying Irish-Scotch. They were referred to as "Pennsylvania Dutch." They were in Howe to greet the first railroads - one of their dreams.

It was Jabes Haning and his wife Harriet who saw the need for transportation of the abundance of grain and farm products which grew so well on this rich, black soil. They also knew the need for these commodities to be shipped to consumers and the need for the people of Summit (later Howe) to sell their products. They community was prospering with schools, colleges, churches, saddlery, bank, grain company, doctors, lawyers, saloons, farmers, carpenters, preachers, and a shoemaker. Howe proud these pioneer settlers must have felt after their long weary trek to Howe to at long last have a community of their own choosing with so many needed services available for them.

Jabes Haning saw the need for a city to be platted, for progress to go forward. May 15, 1876 Jabes and Harriet Haning executed a Dedication Deed to the town of Howe. The deed stipulated that lots were to be laid off with streets and alleys under the name of Howe in accordance with map plat drawn by James O'Connell (this is original map of Howe is on file in the office of the County Clerk). The first streets named were Denny Street, Davis Street, Haning Avenue, O'Connell Street, Tutt Street, Kosse Street and Allen Street (now a part of Young Street).

In 1837, Texas introduced the Texas Land

Policy, giving Army servicemen with three months service 320 acres of land and to those with up to 12 months service or longer 1,280 acres and one league (4.4284 acres). With the grants to veterans came grants to individuals known as Headright Grants all with certain stipulations.

The Third Headright Grant Act was passed on Jan. 4, 1838, providing grants of land to persons immigrating to the Republic between Oct. 1, 1837 and Jan. 1, 1840, to receive 640 acres per heads of families; and 320 for a single man. "The Republic asked that Colonies of brave persons be established and come to this crude Frontierland and the colony would be supervised by a Company, which would erect and maintain forts for protection from the Indians in return the Company for its services was to receive three million acres of land (in 16 designated tracts for 20 years - one of these tracts included the area that is now Grayson County - from Texas Congress House Journal, Feb. 10, 1841.

Thus, the Peters Colony of Texas was formed Feb. 4, 1841 in connection with the Franco-Texienne Bill and was composed of French Colonist much opposed by the Republic because of the strong foothold of Europeans who would probably be seen with such a movement.

This migration to the North Texas area from the Ohio River Valley in the years 1841 to 1848 were farmers, small landowners, merchants and artisans, and there were a total of 1,787 settlers who were bona fide colonists in the Peters Colony of Texas.

The area through the center of the platted town was designated as Railroad Reservation. The deed stipulated that "Houston and Texas Central Railway Company make their depot and station on the land designated for their use as shown on the platted map." The deed states "Strip or parcel of land designated on map as "Railroad Reservation" shall be a continuous strip or piece, and not intersected by any street or way." Deed states "land to be enjoyed and utilized by the railroad only, and shall never be subject to ordinances or regulations of the municipal authorities of said town, the land shall be maintained by the railroad company at all times forever." The deed was filed for record June 17, 1876 by G.A. Dickerman, Clerk, Grayson County, Texas.

Prior to 1876, the town was called "Summit" because it was situated on the highest elevation of ground between Red River and the Gulf of Mexico. The name was changed to honor the superintendent of the railroad, Capt. Milton G. Howe.

The City of Howe came into existence almost accidentally. When the H&TC Railway put in a switch called Summit, south of Sherman, it was not their intention to establish a town. But when Jabes Haning gave the land for a town, and business came to the place in large enough numbers to require a station, the town became Howe.

Oct. 11, 1884 application providing for incorporation was shown and filed with the County Clerk, "with election duly ordered and had and due returns made to S.D. Steedman, County Judge." The election was held with 40 votes cast: 37 for incorporation and three against.

Jabes Haning died in April 1883 and is buried in Hall Cemetery. His epitaph reads: "God gave, he took, he will restore, He doeth all things well."



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First United Methodist Church of Howe

Tuesday
9:30 am - Women's Bible Study
6:30 pm - Boy Scouts
Wednesday
9:00 am - Wednesday Workers
6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth
Saturday
9:00 am - Feed My Sheep (1st and 3rd Sat each month)
Sunday
8:40 am - Fellowship and Donuts
9:00 am - Sunday School
10:00 am - Worship service
3:00 pm - Cub Scouts

First Baptist Church Howe

Tuesday
7:00 pm - Bible Study
Wednesday
6:30 pm - Kids Ministry
6:45 pm - Adult Bible Study
7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study
7:30 pm - Choir
Sunday
8:30 am - Traditional Worship service
9:45 am - Bible Fellowship
11:00 am - Modern Worship service

First Baptist Church Dorchester

Wednesday
6:00 pm - Meal (Donations for adults and kids eat free)
6:30 pm - Praise service
7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study
7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study
7:00 pm - RA's/GA's/children's group
Sunday
9:00 am - Men's Prayer Time
9:45 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - A.M.Worship Service
5:00 pm - Adult Chior Practice
6:00 pm - Evening Worship

Howe Church of Christ

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

New Beginning Fellowship

Wednesday
7:00 pm - Radiate Youth
7:00 pm - Sanctuary of for prayer
Sunday
9:30 am - Sunday School (kids, youth, women, men)
10:30 am - Worship Service
10:30 am - Kids Church

A Christian Fellowship, Luella

Wednesday
6:30 pm - Potluck Meal
7:00 pm - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Jr & Sr High Youth
Sunday
9:30 am - Sunday School (all ages)
10:30 am - Worship Service
10:30 am - KidZone Children's Service (5yr - 12 yr)

Community Bible Fellowship

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

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



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

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

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A young patriot willing to give all



Dr. Billy Holland

whether to join these forces or to wait and see what would unfold. He was a young professional teacher that had a lot to lose especially with not being clear about what was happening. In early July 1775, Nathan received a heartfelt letter from his best friend, Benjamin Tallmadge who had seen the war firsthand and was now relaying about the situation. Tallmadge told Nathan that teaching school was truly noble but at this time it was critical to consider the responsibility of defending this glorious country. The day after receiving this letter, Nathan Hale resigned his teaching position and became dedicated to the call of duty.

Every summer we look forward to July fourth because it's filled with fun things to do, like barbequing, picnics, games, family reunions, fireworks and of course it's a paid vacation day. Along with the excitement and activities, let us also remember and be grateful for those who have served our country so that we can enjoy our freedom. Independence Day is all about the courage of many Americans who fought against Great Britain in the Revolutionary War and with much blood-shed declared the victory and helped establish this great nation. On July fourth, 1776, the Second Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, declared the sovereignty of the United States of America as they signed the Declaration of Independence which is recognized as our nations birthday.

When George Washington reorganized the army in January, 1776, Nathan received a captain's commission where he spent six months helping to build fortifications and preparing for the inevitable battle for Manhattan Island. Early in September 1776, Washington formed an elite, green beret-type group of New England Rangers and Hale was soon invited to command one of the four companies whose mission was forward reconnaissance. Washington desperately needed to know the probable site of the upcoming British invasion and the best way to obtain this pivotal information was to send a spy behind enemy lines. This was extremely dangerous and guess who volunteered?

There is an interesting story of a young man who was a soldier in this war and in every sense of the word defines the meaning of a true American hero. Nathan Hale of Coventry, Connecticut was born in 1755 and grew up to be a highly educated and handsome young man who had every prospect for a happy and fulfilling life. Those who knew him commented on his love for sports, his kindness and strong Christian convictions. As tension increased about a possible conflict with the British, Nathan like many other enthusiastic young men, joined a local militia and was quickly advanced to the rank of sergeant. When the war officially became a reality, many chapters of Connecticut militia rushed to Massachusetts to help their neighbors during the Siege of Boston but Hale was unsure

It is not verified exactly how Hale was captured but we know he was immediately brought for questioning before the British commander, General William Howe. Intelligence information was found on Nathan and since this was not in code or invisible ink, he was irrevocably compromised. Although Howe was moved by the young man's demeanor and patriotism, it could not be denied that he was out of uniform behind enemy lines. The customs of war were clear and Nathan was sentenced to hang. The next morning, Sunday, September 22, 1776 at 11:00 AM, Nathan Hale was marched north, about a mile up the post road to the Park of Artillery where after giving a spirited speech he was executed. A British engineer named John Montresor witnessed the event and was deeply touched by Nathans

composure and his last words. As fate would have it, Montresor was ordered to deliver a message from General Howe to Washington under a white flag that very afternoon. Montresor sincerely emphasized that Nathan had impressed everyone with his sense of dignity and quoted Nathans words while he stood on the gallows: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my

country." Nathan Hale's body was left hanging for several days near the site of his execution and later was buried in an unmarked grave. He was 21 years old.

Dr. Holland lives in Central Kentucky where he is a Christian minister and author. Ask for a free copy of his new CD called, "Keeper of my soul" at: billyhollandministries.com

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Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides
- Catfish Plate**
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- Pork Chop**
Smothered with sautéed onions and pork gravy
- Chopped Steak**
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- Salisbury Steak**
Two Salisbury patties smothered with brown gravy, served with two sides

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11:00 AM to 3:00 PM \$ 6.99
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Sides
(Choose two side of our selections)

Choice one side of Vegetable	Corn	Black eyed peas	Choice one side of Potato	Loaded baked potato
	Cole slaw	White rice		Mashed potatoes
	Green beans	Potato salad		Fresh cut fries
	Fried okra	Ranchero beans		Homemade potato chips

Appetizers

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Dr. Georgia Caraway

manufactured from ivory, horn, or other expensive animal products. It was often referred to as "Ivory" or "French Ivory." For this use a form of celluloid was developed in France that had striations that resembled those of Ivory. It was also used for dressing table sets, dolls, picture frames, charms, hatpins, buttons, buckles, stringed instrument parts, accordions, fountain pens, cutlery handles, and kitchen items. The main disadvantage of celluloid was that it was highly flammable. Items made in celluloid are collectible today and increasingly rare in good condition.

Table tennis balls are still made from celluloid. "Parker Brothers...made some versions [of diabolos] out of hollow Celluloid--which, because of its 'frictionless' properties, spun even faster than steel."

wooden frames since it does not block wood's natural pores. Instruments covered with celluloid can easily be recognized by the material's typical nacre-like flaming pattern. Thick celluloid panels are cooked in a hot water bath that turns them into a leather-like substance. Panels are then turned on a mold and allowed to harden.

Celluloid is not a stable product and reacts badly when in contact with metal (and for that matter, air and moisture). Old celluloid films were stored in metal canisters which led to their destruction.

Your purse was probably exposed to air and humidity. Unless you had stored your purse in an airtight, acid-free, moisture-free container, there is little you could have done to protect it once the break-down of the celluloid had

started. I am afraid that all you can do at this point is to bid your purse frame adieu.

Dr. Georgia Caraway, and her friends, opened the Howe Mercantile at 107 East Haning in April 2015. Store hours are Wednesday through Saturday noon until 8 p.m. Come see the two new vendors in the shop, Smitten and Kay's Kreations. Georgia, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, has written five Denton history books and 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!

Q. The celluloid clasp and frame are disintegrating on my French silk moire clutchbag. What can I do?

A. Celluloid (chemical name cellulose nitrate) was invented in 1868 by John Wesley Hyatt. It was a highly flammable substance made from cellulose nitrate and camphor. The easy and reliable tests for celluloid is to place it under hot water for a few seconds, then smell. Or you can rub it vigorously with your finger or a cloth to get the smell. Celluloid smells like camphor and nitric acid. If you want to know what celluloid smells like after heat or friction, smell a ping-pong ball.

Shelf clocks and other furniture items were often covered with celluloid in a manner similar to veneer. This celluloid was printed to look like expensive woods, or materials like marble or granite. Celluloid enabled clockmakers to make the typical late Victorian style of black mantel clock in such a way that the wooden case appeared to be black marble, and the various pillars and other decorative elements of the case looked like semi-precious stone.

Celluloid was also a popular material in the construction of slide rules. It was primarily used to coat wooden slide rule faces.

Celluloid was useful for creating cheaper jewelry, jewelry boxes, hair accessories, mirrors, nail implements, and many items that would earlier have been

Celluloid remains in use for musical instruments, especially accordions and guitars. Celluloid is very robust and easy to mold in difficult forms, and has great acoustic performance as cover for

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Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

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

Writers are often asked where their story ideas originate. It is a question that writers sometimes have trouble answering. The final product only comes from imagination and a lot of work. One of many great Texas writers, Robert E. Howard, had a significant cultural impact in a short career and certainly put in a lot of work. His publishing career lasted only 12 years, but he produced hundreds of stories. Guided by his imagination and love for storytelling, Howard became a popular writer, whose influence was felt far beyond his short life.

Robert Ervin Howard was born in January 1906 in Peaster, a tiny community west of Fort Worth. His father, Dr. Isaac M. Howard, was a physician. The family moved often but finally settled in the small town of Cross Plains, between Brownwood and Abilene, in 1919.

As a youngster, he absorbed the tales told to him, from ghost stories to folk tales to war stories from surviving Civil War veterans, and developed a great love of reading. In particular, he enjoyed reading tales of ancient cultures and civilizations. By all accounts, he had an excellent memory and noticed details very easily, but he disliked authority and often had problems with his teachers. He decided at an early age to be a writer. By the age of 15, he was quickly writing stories and sending them off to various magazines in hopes of being published. Like many young writers, he faced rejection after rejection for his stories. He pushed forward nevertheless, propelled by his own faith in his writing and his love of storytelling.

He moved to nearby Brownwood in 1922 to complete high school. He began writing for the school

newspaper where his first stories were published. After graduation in spring 1923, he returned home and worked a series of odd jobs while trying to start his writing career. He briefly attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

In 1924, he sold his first story, the tale of a caveman called "Spear and Fang" for \$16 in a magazine called *Weird Tales*. Over time, many of his short stories were published in *Weird Tales*, which included short stories and novellas from the most popular science fiction and horror writers of the day. He enjoyed a warm correspondence with such famed writers of the times as horror novelist H. P. Lovecraft.

Howard said that he enjoyed the freedom that writing offered and sometimes labored at his stories for up to 18 hours per day. In 1932, he sold the first of his Conan stories, creating a series of stories based on a mythical barbarian. He created similar stories with other characters, either a king building empires or a lone adventurer. Some of these tales took place in mythic lands while others took place in more modern times. His stories included tales of fantasy, horror, mystery, and westerns. His Steve Harrison series involved a detective and almost supernatural mysteries. By the mid-1930s, Howard was writing more western stories, including the bumbling cowboy Breckinridge Elkins and the more dramatic adventures of *The Sonora Kid*. Eventually, he was able to pull together a comfortable living from his stories.

Howard never married, but he did have a relationship with a local teacher, Novalyne Price. Stories of his erratic behavior circulated, and biographers have sifted through his works trying to find clues as to his final months and years. The collapse of his mother's health and her impending death deeply grieved him. He was unable to cope with whatever internal demons continued to haunt him. In early June 1936, he bought a family cemetery plot in Brownwood and returned to his mother's bedside. After she fell into a coma and after learning that she would not recover, Howard committed suicide. He was 30 years old.

Years after his death, Howard's works continued to enjoy a wide popularity, more than he ever had during his lifetime. Many manuscripts were found and later published. His works now appear

in more than 20 languages around the world. Perhaps his most famous series became a series of movies starting with *Conan the Barbarian*, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, in 1982.

Novalyne Price herself later relocated to Louisiana where she enjoyed a long career as a teacher and a writer. She published three books, two of which were about her memories of Howard. Her 1986

memoir of Howard, *One Who Walked Alone*, was adapted into the movie *The Whole Wide World* in 1996 with Vincent D'Onofrio and Texas actress Renee Zellweger.

Howard's home in Cross Plains has since become a museum, complete with the typewriter he used for so many of his stories. Each June, the community hosts "Robert E. Howard Days," a celebration of his works and impact on writing.

Howe ISD meeting tonight to move forward in bond process

The Howe Independent School District released an agenda for tonight which shows action items to interview and select an architect for potential bond projects. They also list an action item of interviewing and selecting a construction manager for potential bond projects.

With the elementary and middle school campus ever so quickly growing to maximum capacity, the school district is not only entertaining the idea of expanding to a third campus area on the

existing site of the administration office and former school building, but they are gaining momentum towards putting forth a bond proposal to voters in November. The plan is for a new intermediate school on North Denny Street to house third, fourth, and fifth grade students.

A plan has been discussed to raze the current WPA building erected in 1938 along with the administration office which was built in 1986. This would make room for a two-story new school.

YOU MIGHT BE FROM TEXAS IF...

Nick Anderson
Foreword by James Baker III

THIS IS HOW YOU MEASURE HUMIDITY.

Nick Anderson

J.C. Waller, 1926-2017

J.C. Waller, Jr. passed away peacefully from this earth on July 4, 2017 at the Texoma Medical Center in Denison, TX. He was born in the Farmington Community on September 14, 1926 the son of James C. (Tack) Waller and Annie Marie Barrow Waller. He lived his entire life within five miles from where he was born.

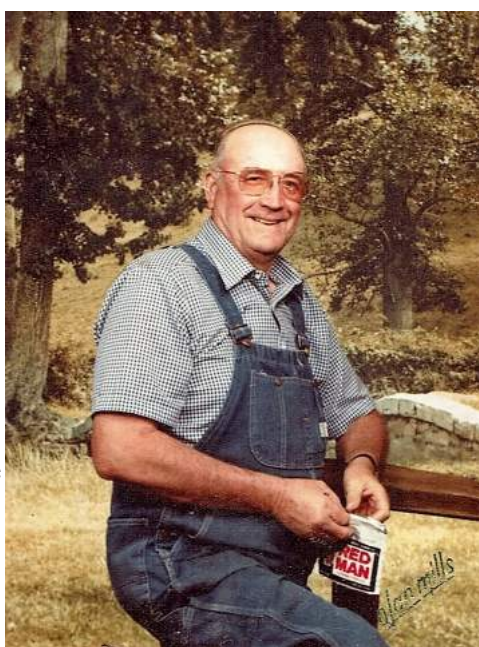
J.C. attended Farmington School and then graduated from Howe High School. He then served in the United States Army in Germany.

He married Carrie Ellen McLain on October 2, 1970 at the First Christian Church in Van Alstyne, TX. They have one son, Joe Henry Elliott of San Diego, CA.

J.C. was always involved in the local community. He was a member of the Howe Methodist Church, Howe City Council, Volunteer Fire Department serving as Fire Chief, Howe Athletic Booster Club, Howe PTA, Howe Ag Booster Club, Chamber of Commerce, Historical Society and he was a co-originating member of the Howe Ex Student Association. He was also a member of the Hall Cemetery Board. J.C. and his wife co-authored the Hall Cemetery Book. J.C. was a Howe FFA Honorary Chapter Farmer and was involved in the Loy Lake Livestock Show, Grayson County Fair, he was a life member of Texoma Exposition and Livestock Show and a volunteer for Howe FFA students at Loy Lake. He was the Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year" in 1997. J.C. served behind the scene for all the organizations his wife was involved in.

J.C. is survived by his wife Carrie of 46 years, son, Joe and his sister, Oma Waller Church of Dallas, TX.

He was preceded in death by his



J.C. Waller

parents, brother, Harold Lloyd Waller, sister, Annabelle Waller Selby, and sister, Helen Waller Robertson.

Donations may be made in J.C.'s honor to the Save the Church Fund, P.O. Box 250 Howe, TX 75459.

Visitation were held on Friday, July 7th from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM at Scoggins Funeral Home in Van Alstyne, TX.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 PM on Saturday, July 8, 2017 at the Howe Methodist Church in Howe, TX with Pastor Zach Landis officiating. Burial followed at the Hall Cemetery in Howe, TX. Services are under the direction of Scoggins Funeral Home & Crematory, 637 W. Van Alstyne Parkway Van Alstyne, TX 75495.

Pallbearers were Eric Akins, Randy Matthews, Chris Renfro, Tommy Robinson, Billy Joe Wheeler and Mike Thurston. Honorary Pallbearers will be James Rogers, James Lassiter and Ray Selby.

The online register book may be signed at www.scogginsfuneralhome.com



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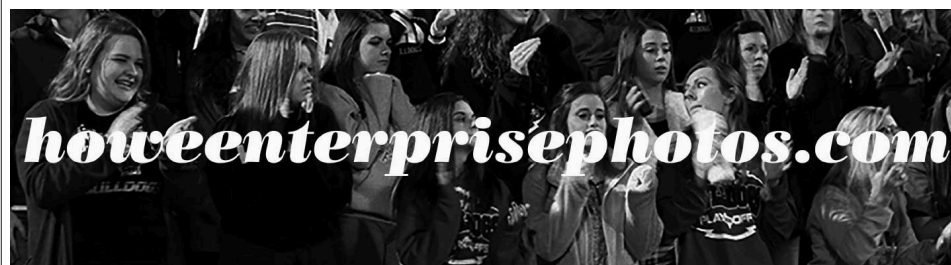
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This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 1 year of related experience.

Job Title HANDYMAN
workintexas.com Posting ID 6546776
Location Sherman
Posting Close Date 07/28/2017
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Description A local company is looking for a HANDYMAN who will perform variety of skilled maintenance and preventative maintenance work for our convenience stores including HVAC, refrigerated coolers, plumbing, & electrical. Company Truck will be provided.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 1 year of related experience.

HHS Class of 1992 and teachers reunite after 25 years



The Howe High School Class of 1992 met for their 25-year reunion on Saturday in Downtown Howe. Fourteen members of the class were present throughout the day and evening. Former teachers were invited and many made the trip.

Top Left: Class of 1992 members
 Top Right: Teachers in attendance
 Left: Scott Grogan talks with Joey McQueen
 Right: Trong Lieu visits with Janie Finney.



THE LONE STAR HOOPS CAMP STAFF 2017!...

Coach **DEREK LANDS**, the Howe Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs along with the Howe community, welcome back **JAN JERNBERG** and the **Lone Star Hoops basketball camp** for its **17th summer**, a week of great BB action and intense fundamental skill development for boys and girls! Coach Lands is a perennial state-playoff veteran and will direct the camp along with Coach Jernberg who just retired after 40 years as a head coach. His teams won over 800 games, advanced to post-season 26 times and were in state-tournament play 4 years. They'll be joined by seasoned successful coaches including **CHRIS ARLEDGE** (Slayton HS), **JOSH RECER** and **AARON BATES** (Pottsboro), **ASHLEY ANDERSON** (Celeste), **MARK EARNHART** (North Zulch), **HOMER GARNER** (North Lamar), **JENNIE CARTER** (Brazos Christian School) and **BRUCE KEATS** (Kingston, Okla. HS). They're going to be aided by other assistant coaches, collegiates and even former LSH campers—all with a common love of this great game!

Let your child be one of over-**25,000** state-wide campers who've found the "FUN in fundamentals" and be motivated as part of the **17th annual Howe Lone Star Hoops** basketball camp... "the Best Li'l Hoop Camp in Texas"! Share an experience that has become a traditional mainstay in north-Texas "hoop-skills" training and exciting basketball play! Come be a part of **Lone Star Hoops** and "have yourself a **BALL**"!!!

(Camp registration is limited to allow for efficient instruction! Detach and send with registration or deposit as soon as possible!)

LONE STAR HOOPS 2017

(Please fill out all blanks completely)

Camper's Name _____ Age ___ Sex ___ Entered ___ Grade _____
 Address _____ City _____ Zip-code _____
 Email _____ Home Ph # _____
 Dr's name _____ Drs. Phone # _____

Check here if 1st Lone Star Hoops Camp []

In accordance with Lone Star Hoops LLC policy, I give my consent for the above named camper to participate in all LSH activity. I also consent to LSH securing medical attention or transportation deemed necessary in the event of any camp emergency. I will not hold Lone Star Hoops LLC personnel or Howe ISD responsible for injury or liability and will secure adequate insurance for camp duration.

PARENT(S) PRINTED NAME: _____
 SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

JULY 10-13, 2017

HOWE H.S. GYMNASIUM

FEES: (must include a non-refundable \$50 applied to the total camp registration fee):
 DEPOSIT OR TOTAL BY JUNE 30.....\$110
 DEPOSIT OR TOTAL AFTER JUNE 30....140
 (DEDUCT \$10 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL SIBLING AT CAMP)
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED []

CREDIT CARD PURCHASE: CALL JAN JERNBERG at 512-789-5351 and ask for specific details!
 FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:
DEREK LANDS at 903-821-1791
 or **JAN JERNBERG** 512-789-5351
 Address checks to: "Lone Star Hoops LLC" and send with registration to:
LONE STAR HOOPS c/o DEREK LANDS
738 OLD HWY 6 HOWE, TX 75459

Football record book to be sold



BLACK AND WHITE

2017 SCHEDULE			HOWE BULLDOGS		
DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	RECORD VS.	SCORING VS.	NOTES
9/1/2017	Gunter	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	18-13	604-579	Defending 3A, 11 state champs
9/8/2017	at Bowie	Jackrabbit Stadium, Bowie, TX	1-0	38-13	First ever meeting in 2016
9/15/2017	at Muenster	Hornet Stadium, Muenster, TX	1-0	37-31	First ever meeting in 2016
9/22/2017	Quinlan	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	4-1	171-70	Homecoming
9/29/2017	Caddo Mills	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	2-3	127-120	Both wins at Caddo Mills
10/13/2017	at Pottsboro	Jim Henderson Memorial Stadium, Pottsboro, TX	10-18-1	387-639	Howe's last win over Pottsboro was in 2010
10/20/2017	Van Alstyne	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	17-35	700-1207	Howe hasn't won the Spike since 2000
10/27/2017	at Whitesboro	Bearcat Stadium, Whitesboro, TX	9-3-1	239-104	Whitesboro last beat Howe in 1977
11/3/2017	at Pilot Point	Massey Stadium, Pilot Point, TX	14-19-1	431-560	Howe last won at Pilot Point in 1976
11/10/2017	Callisburg	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	9-3	305-205	Howe has won three straight

HOWE SCHOOL SONG
 Howe School will always be the best school.
 We all can make it so.
 Our pride, our glory and our honor
 Will guide us as we go.
 The teachers always help to lead us
 On to reach our goal.
 Howe School will always be the best school
 'Till rivers cease to flow.

HOWE FIGHT SONG
 We are the Bulldogs of Howe High and we will fight to win this game,
 And we will cheer both loud and clear, our team to victory and fame.
 Fight to the end, don't break or bend, until we have a Victory.
 Fight for the Black, the White, and win tonight
 For the Glory of Old Howe High.



Howe High School Drum Major History

- 1975-76 Jerry Taylor
- 1976-77 Terri Straw
- 1977-78 Robin Hawkins
- 1978-79 Robin Hawkins
- 1979-80 Robin Hawkins
- 1980-81 Valerie Whitfield
- 1981-82 Brent Wood
- 1982-83 Lex Breeding
- 1983-84 David Whitfield
- 1984-85 David Whitfield
- 1985-86 Danielle Mailloux
- 1986-87 Rodney Holcomb
- 1987-88 Paula Mullins
- 1988-89 Paula Mullins
- 1989-90 Sharla Powell
- 1990-91 Sharla Powell
- 1991-92 Sharla Powell
- 1992-93 Kent Bearden
- 1993-94 Carrie Mullins
- 1994-95 April Taylor
- 1995-96 April Taylor
- 1996-97 April Taylor
- 1997-98 Mandy Summers
- 1998-99 Mandy Summers
- 1999-00 Aaron Stringfellow
- 2000-01 Aaron Stringfellow
- 2001-02 Kyle Lowder
- 2002-03 Kyle Lowder
- 2003-04 Laura Stringfellow
- 2004-05 Andrew Shaffer
- 2005-06 Rhapsody Fearon
- 2006-07 Erica Wortham
- 2007-08 Kayla Cook
- 2008-09 Jesse Richard
- 2009-10 Jesse Richard
- 2010-11 Ashley Krueger
- 2011-12 Travis Fulton
- 2012-13 Makenzie Duffee
- 2013-14 Madeline Ansley
- 2014-15 Madeline Ansley
- 2015-16 Jessica Doty
- 2016-17 Kaylee Dwyer
- 2017-18 Kindle Catching

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 Area Chamber of Commerce
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 howeenterprise.com
 for more information on this**

Howe Bulldogs Football
 2015 Area Champions
 2016 District Champs and Area Finalist
 2017 Area Finalist

2017 5th Annual Bulldog Football Camp

July 26th, 27th, 28th
 Cost: \$25
 Instruction by Bulldog Coaching Staff

Howe 2016 Varsity Football

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
8/18	Paris Chisum (Scr.)	Away	TBD
8/24	Aubrey (Scr.)	Home	TBD
9/1	Gunter	Home	7:30
9/8	Bowie	Away	7:30
9/15	Muenster	Away	7:30
9/22	Quinlan**	Home	7:30
9/29	Caddo Mills	Home	7:30
10/6	BYE		
10/13	Pottsboro*	Away	7:30
10/20	Van Alstyne*	Home	7:30
10/27	Whitesboro*	Away	7:30
11/3	Pilot Point**	Away	7:30
11/10	Callisburg***	Home	7:30

*District Game **Homecoming ***Senior Night

Camp Info

Time: 9-10:30 for Campers entering 2nd-5th grade.
 10:30-12:00 for Campers entering 6th-9th.
 Camp will be at Bulldog Stadium

This will be a NON-Contact football camp that focuses on techniques and drills spanning all three phases of the game. Our goal is to provide campers with an enjoyable experience, while providing a base knowledge of the techniques used by the Bulldog Players. A camp T-Shirt will be provided with the cost of enrollment.

Release Form/Emergency Information

I hereby request permission for the below-named camper to participate in the Howe Bulldogs Football Camp. I represent and warrant to you that the camper is physically and mentally able to participate in the Howe Bulldogs Football Camp. I hereby authorize the staff of the H.F.C. to act for me according to their best judgment in any emergency requiring medical attention and I hereby waive and release the camp from any and/or all liability for any injuries or illnesses incurred while at camp or in transportation to a medical facility, except for injury directly resulting from gross negligence or willful misconduct. I have no knowledge of any physical impairment that would be affected by the below named camper's participation in the camp program.

Campers Name: _____
 Parent (Guardian): _____
 Contact Number: _____
 Address: _____

HOWE YOUTH FOOTBALL

- Click here for online registration
-
- July 15th - First Sign-ups
 - July 22nd - Second Sign-ups
 - July 29th - Equipment pickup
 - July 31st - First day of practice (helmets only)
 - August 7th - First day of full pads
 - August 19th - Weigh-ins
 - August 26th - First game



77 years ago this week

"but one ISM in America--and that's AMERICANISM"
—Texas Press Slogan

The Howe Messenger

VOLUME XVII HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1940 NUMBER 23

UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By Gordon K. Shearer
United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—Attendance at a state fire insurance commission rates and rules hearing gives a surprising insight into what a complicated business fire insurance has grown to be.

New risks appear to be discovered continually. For some of them no form of insurance is provided; others are doubtfully included in what is known as "extended coverage". This is provided in a sort of Mother Hubbard clause for which an extra rate is charged.

At the last hearing before the state commission, losses from sabotage received considerable attention. No specific losses so far were reported but an alert group like the insurance men is not going to be caught napping about it.

There is a vandalism extension that may be attached to the usual fire insurance policy. Some of the agents at the hearing doubted that vandalism and sabotage are just the same. Some thought sabotage would likely become too great a hazard to be included in the "extended coverage" rate. A number suggested a special clause on sabotage.

The last hearing of the commission developed, also, that there now exists no state-approved insurance for damage to a building that takes place outside the building or in an adjoining building. There are many policies in force that give protection against an internal explosion. In fact most industrial establishments carry such insurance.

The risk from an outside explosion was called up by an agent who said lack of this insurance was developed when there was an engine explosion in a railroad roundhouse at San Antonio. Boiler plates from the engine were hurled great distances with resulting damage to roofs and other property in the neighborhood.

Another surprising development at the hearing was that few people who carry windstorm insurance on their homes protect themselves also from windstorm damage to the contents of their houses.

Insurance agents seeking to develop this line of protection proposed to the commissioners that a rate of insurance against windstorm damage to contents of dwellings be reduced to one-half the rate charged for insurance on the building itself.

Others protested that the risk to the contents is greater than to the house itself, so the rate should not be lower. For instance, it was cited, a window pane that can be replaced for 75 cents might be broken by a windstorm and as torrential rains usually accompany heavy windstorms enough water might come into the house through the broken window to do hundreds of dollars' damage to expensive rugs, draperies or other furnishings.

It was asserted at the same hearing that from 28 to 42 percent of all farm home losses paid by insurance companies in recent years have been traced to kerosene or gasoline stoves.

One of the most spirited discussions was on the proper distribution of fire losses.

Fire insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall started out with the obvious premise that when a loss of property occurs from fire some one must bear the loss. An insured loss falls immediately on the fire insurance company that had issued a policy on the property. When losses are great, insurance rates advance. Hall said the state commission's part in the picture is to see that the rates will cover losses and yet be kept on a level with them.

That cares for the problem of total losses, and total premiums. The difficulties come in the particular applications. Experience tables are used for this purpose. In determining what the particular rates shall be, Hall announced a belief that each industry should

Slagle Asks for Promotion

To the Citizens of Grayson County:

I am a candidate for Judge of the 15th Judicial District composed of Grayson County.

I was born and reared in Grayson County; am married, have a son, and have my home in Sherman.

After graduating from Sherman High School, I attended the University of Texas, and received my law degree from Cumberland University.

At the present time I am in my thirtieth year and am engaged in my ninth year of the actual practice of the law.

An intelligent, fair and impartial trial of property rights, and personal rights is of vital concern to all the people of this County. Having had much actual and practical experience in the general practice of law as well as having served four years as your District Attorney, I feel that with this actual experience, preparation and study of the law, that I am now in a position to best serve the people of this County as their Judge.

It is my ambition and earnest desire to serve the people of this County in such an administration of this court that it will reflect honor to the office and be advantageous to the public welfare.

Your support and vote will be sincerely appreciated.

R. C. SLAGLE, JR.
(Political Advertising)

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RED CROSS KNITTERS TO MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL

Those knitting for the Red Cross will meet at the high school on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from two to five o'clock, until the present assignment of sweaters is completed. It is announced Mrs. R. B. Green is supervisor for the work at Howe.

Howe Beats Indians 11 to 5 Thursday

The Howe Bulldogs won an 11 to 5 victory from the Twinland Indian team from Oklahoma here Thursday afternoon. The Indians set a record of 18 consecutive wins prior to the game here. Howe took a two-run lead in the third inning, scored four in the fourth and three runs in the seventh. Lake, Howe's shortstop, led the club by scoring three runs out of five trips to the plate.

Woodrow Waging Hard Campaign

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is a reprint from the Dallas Journal's edition of June 26.

O. H. Woodrow intensified his campaign for chief justice of the court of civil appeals for the fifth district of Texas Wednesday with a warning to voters to "beware of pleas for a second term."

The white-haired, soft-spoken



Sherman attorney declared that his opponent, Joel R. Bond, already had held the place three times, having been elected twice and appointed once and that "in this, his third term, race for the appellate judgeship, he claims to be 'entitled' to a second term."

"For a quarter of a century he has been on the public payroll," Mr. Woodrow continued. "He has held public office continuously all that time, and while I criticize no man for holding a public office for such a long and extended period, I do not believe that he is 'entitled' to re-election by reason of that fact. I do not believe that any man can claim the 'right' to be elected to any office. The office belongs to the people, and not to the officeholder, and it is the voters' right to say who shall be elected."

He pointed out that his opponent, if elected, will have been on the public payroll for 32 consecutive years "without missing a pay day, and will have received a salary out of the tax money of somewhere between \$150,000 and \$175,000."

Declaring that he had never before held public office, Mr. Woodrow expressed a belief that politics should be divorced from the judgeship and that lawyers who come to that court "representing large and powerful financial interests should be made to stand on the same footing with other lawyers who represent the less fortunate."

W. B. Wheeler, C. D. Powell, W. M. McCoy and P. L. Taylor were in Greenville Tuesday, conferring with Rev. Leon England about the revival meeting to be held at the Howe Christian church. Rev. Marshall Masters who was to have conducted the revival will be unable to be here it is announced.

KEITH POOLE BUYS BAGBY GROCERY

Keith Poole has purchased the stock and fixtures of the Bagby grocery and took over the management Monday. Mr. Poole has been in the employ of Bill Mayo for the past several years. Mrs. Bagby, who has operated the store since the death of her husband a little more than a year ago, has not announced her plans but it is believed that she will make her home in or near Howe.

Lillian Turley Weds Dallas Singer

The marriage of Mrs. Lillian Turley to Bob Bacon, a member of the Stamps quartet, took place Wednesday night during the Singing Convention of the Air, which is heard over a Dallas radio station each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon are on a wedding trip to Corpus Christi after which they will visit friends, and relatives in Howe before returning to Dallas where they will make their home.

METHODIST MEETING CLOSES SUNDAY NIGHT

The revival meeting in progress at the Howe Methodist church this week will close Sunday evening. Rev. T. W. Lovell, pastor, announces.

A meeting will begin at the Tom Bean Methodist church Sunday morning. Rev. R. F. Shinn will be in charge of the services.

REASON ENOUGH FOR SUSPICIONS

Ennis—(UP)—A man here—whose name is German—had received wary glances from his business associates whom he thought suspected him of fifth column and subversive activities.

"I guess it's natural for them to suspect me," he said.

"You see my family came over here in 1831 and went right to work fifth columning the Indians. They didn't like the way the Indians ran their country, so they wanted to change it."

"Then, some of the family moved down into Mexico, sat around awhile and decided they didn't like the government, killed a bunch of Mexicans and helped take Texas away from them."

"Even that wasn't enough. My people were still discontented. They didn't like the government so they joined up with the Confederates to try to change it. . . . Yes, I guess it's natural for me to be suspected."

ENNIS FOLKS NOT TO BE CAUGHT NAPPING

Ennis—(UP)—City Marshal Sam Estes wished the persons would quit flooding his office with "phoney" fifth column reports.

His telephone was jarred nearly off its hook the other day when a person called to report a fifth columnist—a magazine sales man who spoke of labor problems in his sales talk.

The man was a legitimate sales man who had called here for years.

But the "payoff" according to Estes was the report of a fifth columnist in a downtown cafe.

"Well, what's he doing?" Estes asked the informant.

"Why, he's just sittin' there," the man said, "listening to what everybody says and not doing a thing."

SOME GUYS JUST NEVER GET A BREAK

Fort Worth—(UP)—The 58-year-old vagrant had a good story.

He ran to the door of a local residence.

"Let me in," he shouted, "the police are after me."

The residence was the home of a policeman.

Rosalie Butler spent the week end with friends in Denton.

C. H. Barrett for County Clerk

To the Citizens of Grayson County:

In asking for re-election to the office of County Clerk I take this means of soliciting the vote and influence of the Citizens of



Grayson County. I am a native of Grayson County. I am married and have one daughter. I was educated in the Sherman public schools and Austin College.

Since I have been serving as County Clerk the receipts of office have increased as much as \$3,000 for a single year's work. This has added work to the office but I have met the increase without putting on additional help. I have operated the office in a manner that has turned in an excess to the County each year.

It has been my desire to repair and replace the records that were destroyed and damaged by the fire which destroyed our courthouse ten years ago. I have been working to that end. We have re-built and replaced several of these records, which will make a great saving to the citizens of Grayson County in future years.

In discussing the County Clerk's office the importance of accuracy cannot be overlooked. It must be remembered that deeds conveying titles to every foot of land in this county are recorded in this office. All real estate conveyances must be transcribed on to the record books exactly as they are written. Otherwise it could mean great losses to the owner and his heirs. These records are permanent and their importance cannot be stressed too much. I take pride in the fact that I have kept them accurately.

In keeping with the President's policy of registering birth and death records, it has become necessary for both old and young to prove their birth dates and places. This has placed on our office the task of perfecting the records for approximately 7,110 births and deaths that have occurred since 1932. These records were not kept prior to my administration but since I have found that they are available, I have taken it upon myself to bring up to date these vital records.

All of these records were recorded without additional help or expense to the County. There are several records yet to be improved and should you re-elect me your County Clerk, I promise that this work will go ahead without any additional expense.

Efficient operation of the County Clerk's office calls for experience and training. For the past 25 years the people of Grayson County have elected only those men who have had actual experience in the County Clerk's office. This has proven that the people realize the importance of the duties of the County Clerk. I qualified myself through six years of experience before I asked for this office.

I will do my best to see all of the voters of this County but should the duties of office keep me from seeing each of you, I ask for your vote and influence. I promise an honest, efficient and courteous administration. I will sincerely appreciate your vote and influence on July 27, 1940.

C. H. (Shorty) BARRETT

No Blitzkrieg Here General Says

El Paso — (UP) — Americans need have any fears of the blitzkrieg as Europe today knows it.

This is the opinion of Brig. Gen. Jesus Quionex of Coahuila, Mexico, Mexican military authority, who recently paid American officials at nearby Fort Bliss a call.

General Quionex discounted the tank as a menace to the United States or to any American country.

"Distances are too great and much of the terrain too rough over here. Tank squadrons could not move as America could not American country with the speed with which they crossed northern France," he said.

The Mexican general said that a blitzkrieg from a base as far from here as America could not have the irresistible power behind it that subdued Germany's neighbors.

"A blitzkrieg depends on having huge quantities of fuel, food and munitions and in having great numbers of troops always at hand to hurl against the enemy," he stated.

Gen Quionex said that it is in the air that the greatest danger to the Americas lies. However, he predicted that in two years the United States will have an air force that no nation can hope to equal.

"Germany," he said, "can not hope to open an immediate military 'putsch' in the Americas."

TILLMANS BUILDING NEW FARM HOME

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tillman are building a new house on their farm home west of Whittemore. The old house, which is better known as the Mitchell house, has been torn down. It was built during the first year of the war between the states, and was erected of lumber hauled here from Jefferson.

KELLEY INSTALLS NEW WELDING MACHINE

Leroy Kelley has recently installed a new acetylene welder and is now prepared to do all kinds of welding and cutting. He has had an electric welding machine for the past several years.

The new machine makes the Kelley shop as well equipped for machine work, including blacksmithing, as any in this section of the county.

BAPTIST REVIVAL STARTS SUNDAY

A two weeks revival will begin at the Howe Baptist church Sunday, with Rev. Hulon Coffman, state evangelist of Dallas doing the preaching. The public is invited to attend.

Know Your Neighbor

By Mame Roberts
If I knew you and you knew me—
If both could clearly see—
And with an inner sight divine
The meaning of your heart and mine
I'm sure we would differ less
And clasp our hands in friendliness

FRANCES FIELDER

FRANCES Fielder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fielder is leaving this week to accept a position with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. This news is of much interest to Frances' many friends. We turn back the calendar a few years and we find little Frances Fielder, a busy little tot, making her plans for this very interesting adventure. She had ambitions to be a business woman, and whatever Frances set her head to do she did, no matter what the obstacles. After graduating from the Howe high school, she entered NTSTC and worked her way to a B. A. degree. She then went to Amarillo, where she was with the Soil Conservation, Department of Agriculture, offices. Her work was in the personnel department, and there Frances realized another ambition, contacting interesting people. She says that she has never found time to be bored with disappointing circumstances, and that she finds each day has new interests. . . . she always finds something new to enjoy.

Congratulations, Frances. The good wishes of your home town go with you. We wish you success and happiness.

C. H. (Shorty) BARRETT

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50 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

VOLUME IV

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS,

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1967

NUMBER 52

HOWE'S THAT ?

Seems the administration is seeking some qualified, veteran alcoholics to volunteer to drink in the government service. They are to be the central figures in a new study of alcoholism, backed by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for \$564-409.

The goal of the new program is to study the behavior patterns and thoughts of an inebriate during a drinking spree. With that kind of financing, the spree figures to set some sort of record. The program will last about three years, as near as the officials can gauge it.

It is becoming increasingly clear, fellow citizens, that the man meant what he said when he told us the Great Society was going to have something for everybody. (—Dallas Morning News).

o-o-o-o

Have you noticed?

Only around two weeks ago we were appointed to a committee on beautification of the business district, and already Estep Furniture & Appliance has repainted the former Happy's Cafe building front.

We really didn't have anything to do with this project, but it sure looks a lot better.

We have the paint to improve the looks of ours—figured that would be the first step of the committee.

o-o-o-o

Had another visitor this week complaining because such and such a story wasn't in the newspaper a week or so ago.

As we have stated here before, if we don't know about it, we can't print it.

If you have news that should be in the newspaper, call us while it is still news, instead of waiting until later and then complaining about it. We haven't found a crystal ball yet that tells us everything.

o-o-o-o

Joe Thornton brought in a variety of vegetables Tuesday, from his "farm" here in town. Joe said they were Church of Christ vegetables, but we couldn't tell them from Baptist.

o-o-o-o

RECKLESS DRIVER — Anyone who passes you on the highway in spite of all your car can do.

Baptist Church Purchases Two Adjoining Tracts

Announcement was made this week by representatives of the First Baptist Church of the purchase of two tracts for expansion and future building needs of the church.

Property acquired in the two transactions include a 100 x 140' lot directly across the street north of the church, including a house, purchased from P. L. Taylor of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and the Church of Christ property behind the First Baptist Church, including the building.

The Church of Christ property will be rented to the former owners, however, until a new building, proposed on Farmington road, can be completed, in about a year.

Combined purchase price of the property is \$14,850.

The Church of Christ property involves lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, block 1 of the Original Town Plat, while the former Taylor property is lots 19 and 20, block 2.

Rev. Bill Hindman, Baptist pastor, said the house north of the present church would be used by the Intermediate Department of the church and the property south of the church will be used for construction of either an educational building or new auditorium.

Members of the First Baptist Planning and Survey Committee involved in the transactions are E. E. Clark, Chairman, Ray Henderson, Jack Norman, Cleon Hamilton, Pearley Parent, Carl Thompson, Arnold Dutton, Glyn Hestand and Gerald Hickox.

Hospital News . .

Tom Bulkley, Sherman Community.

Helen Sprowls, Community.

John Bost, Wilson N. Jones.

Mrs. Carl Englutt, Wilson N. Jones.

Mrs. James Swindle and baby daughter, Cynthia Ann, Wilson N. Jones.

Debbie Sanford is visiting in Denison with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Scott and sons, Billy Jr. and James from Burleson, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reeves Sunday.

Mrs. Wilma Scott of Lake Jackson, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reeves, Mrs. Grace Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson.

School Calendar Is Approved At Board Meeting

School calendar for 1967-1968 was approved Monday night as recommended by Supt. Charles Thompson.

Registration of students will be September 1st, with closing of the year next May 24th.

The complete schedule is as follows:

August 31, Faculty meeting at 9 a.m.

Sept. 1, registration of all pupils.

Sept. 5, first day of classes.

Oct. 13, end first six weeks period, 29 days of instruction.

Nov. 23 and 24, Thanksgiving holidays.

Nov. 24, end second six week period, 28 days.

Dec. 22, dismiss for Christmas holidays at 2:40 p.m.

Jan. 2, resume classes after Christmas holidays.

Jan. 11 and 12, mid-term tests

Jan. 12, end third six weeks period, 29 days.

Jan. 12, end first semester, 86 days.

Jan. 15, second semester begins.

Feb. 23, end 4th six-week period, 30 days.

April 5, end fifth six week period, 30 days.

April 12-15, Easter holidays.

May 19, Baccalaureate

May 21, Commencement.

May 21 and 22, final exams.

May 22, end sixth six week period, 31 days.

May 22, end semester, 91 days. total days instruction for year, 177 days.

May 23, teachers' work day.

May 24, close school, hand out cards, etc.

Break-In Reported Tuesday At Mack's Cash Grocery Here

A break-in at Mack's Cash Grocery was reported to Sheriff's Department Tuesday morning. Entrance was gained at the rear of the store, where glass panes were broken in a window. Locks were also broken on two doors, G. T. McDonough, owner, reported.

Entrance was not made into the main part of the store, however, and nothing could be determined as missing from the walk-in storage box in the department entered.

POSSIBLE COURT ACTION FACING SCHOOL DISTRICT IN TAX QUESTION

Attorneys representing the Howe Independent School District Taxpayers Association Monday night presented a letter and a list of members of the association to Howe school board in another session on the recent tax equalization program.

Also representing the association was LaFern O'Hanlon president of the organization.

In an opening statement, Bob Rice, one of the attorneys, told board members he had asked the school board and members of the equalization board to postpone the recent equalization board hearings, and that the requests were denied. "We're in favor of good schools, basically," he said, "but we object to your approach to the situation."

Rice then told of the recent constitutional amendment, vetoed by Gov. John Connally, pertaining to taxation of land used for agricultural purposes stating the equalization board had been asked to take such land into consideration. He added that the equalization program had not been legal since the district did not have a legal assessor during the first four months of 1967.

"It is our opinion," he continued, "that these assessments can be set aside by court order. We're not going to court, however, unless we are forced into a corner."

J. P. Rice, the other attorney, added, "We don't want a fight if we can come to an agreement."

Board President Wayne Gray told the attorneys "We don't want to have to spend the district's tax money in court."

Further discussion followed on the legality of the program, with taxation of bank accounts being brought up by the attorneys.

Following this discussion, Gray asked what kind of settlement the association had in mind.

"A 50 per cent reduction in the assessments of our clients," Rice stated.

"We would have to close the doors if we had to operate under a system like that" Principal Arthur Boyle said.

J. P. Rice asked the board if consideration would be given to appointing a committee "to work with us on this."

Gray stated that the board had spent three years working on the problem and "there is no use appointing a committee."

Asking permission to address the board, O'Hanlon told members, "In observing the procedures of the firm in arriving at these evaluations, the majority

of the increase came from agricultural land. The majority hit the farmer, and farmers can't pay these high taxes. The city property, houses, etc. haven't been hit too hard. Farmers should have some consideration."

Supt. Charles Thompson asked O'Hanlon what his land was assessed for, to which he replied: "\$160 an acre."

Thompson then stated that "some of the land along the highway will bring \$500 to \$1,000 per acre."

In conclusion, the attorneys asked for some kind of an answer "as soon as possible," as to the board's final position.

Also present at the meeting were County Superintendent of Schools Caryle McAllister and Ed Franklin, representing the school district's bonding company.

Evaluations Set At \$5,287,061; Tax Rate Lowered

Taxable valuation of Howe school district was accepted at \$5,287,061 dollars by members of the school board meeting in called session June 27.

The figure was established following meeting of the equalization board in another step of an equalization program within the district.

Tax rate per hundred dollar valuation was set at \$1.60, five cents lower than anticipated earlier this year. The reduction in the rate will mean about \$2,500 in savings under the anticipated rate.

During the called meeting, the board also voted to employ the Texas Statistical Company to prepare the tax role and mail statements to taxpayers, and entered a two-year contract with the Professional Appraisal Company of Fort Worth.

Supt. Thompson and Principal Arthur A. Boyle offered recommendations to the board for housing the elementary grades at the beginning of the 1967-67 term, after stating that additional classrooms that soon "is an impossibility."

The recommendations included moving two sections of the second grade to the new high school, placing one class in the library, moving the library into the hall, one class in the science room, conducting music classes in the auditorium and using the stage for remedial reading.



45 years ago this week

HOWE'S THAT

The **Howe Enterprise**

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1972-- VOLUME VIII--No. 51

There were a couple of unrelated bicycle incidents in Howe last week--

Chamber of Commerce received a note from a Richardson man (unless they have female residents named Thomas) requesting information about Howe. Quotes from the note:

"I am planning a bicycle trip to Lake Texoma and I will be passing through your area on my way. I would appreciate it if you would send me a map of your city. Also please include in the information that you send me a map of all the camping sites in and around your city. Please rush this information to me as I will be passing through your city sometime next week."

In the other incident, Policeman O. B. Powers received a report that a youth had just made a trip from Dallas to Howe aboard a "stolen" vehicle, and was headed back to Dallas. Powers and Preacher Johnny Johnson stopped the vehicle a few miles south of town, but, Powers couldn't figure a way to get the vehicle back to Howe.

Rev. Johnson solved the problem by mounting the ten-speed bicycle and riding the thing to town. The Reverend reportedly used eight forwards on the return trip.

+++++++
We've tried to watch all of the camp sites in and around Howe, and as of Wednesday, haven't seen the vacationer on his way to Texoma.

Could be he has only one forward gear and it's taking longer than he anticipated.

+++++++
Several members of the Chamber of Commerce drove to Allen last Thursday night, to study the progress of their forthcoming Centennial celebration plans, projects, mistakes and the like. Their centennial celebration is slated in August, which means that they have a couple of months' head start, which means that we can learn a lot from observation, and which also means you can get an idea of how some of our Howe residents will look with a two-month old beard.

Checking with Cadar Perkins over at the barber shop, several persons have already registered for the whisker event, including one four-year old youngster who proclaims he's going to participate. He has already found some hair on his leg, and checks with the mirror every morning for signs of a beard.

+++++++
HOWE CENTENNIAL--
SEPTEMBER 25 thru 30th.

***** **WHY STAND WHEN THE FLAG GOES BY?** *****

(Editor's Note: Reagan Brown of Texas A&M recently was asked why people stand when the flag goes by. His answer ties in with the celebration of July 4)

By Reagan Brown

At Texas A&M University home football games, the Corps of Cadets always marches in to the music of the Aggie Band. At one of these events, recently, I heard a young boy ask his Dad, "Why do the people stand up when the flag goes by?" I didn't hear the father's answer, but I began to wonder how I would have answered him.

I think I would have begun by pointing to the live oak trees around the university drill field planted in memory of Texas A&M University students who gave their lives in World War I. After the game I would have taken him by the Memorial Student Center built in memory of over 900 Aggies, who names are on a bronze plaque at the entrance. They gave their lives in the World Wars and those since. I would have also pointed out other memorials on the campus, those that remind us of sacrifices in the most recent wars.

Later, when I could have a quiet time with him, I would talk about Concord's Bridge, Shenandoah Valley, Flanders Field, St. Lo, Guadalcanal, Bastogne, Korea, and Viet Nam. I would mention to him my young Aggie friend, James Ray '63 of Comroe, who has been a prisoner of North Viet Nam for more than five years. And of course, all the other young men imprisoned over there.

I would then talk of what our flag represents, what kind of country it flies over. I would remind him that Amer-

ica is the land of the refugee, the land of "the huddled masses longing to be free," and a land dedicated to justice, tranquility, and the general welfare of its people.

I would tell him of the average man and woman and the hundreds who have conquered the mountains, prairies, and plains. I would discuss with him how the very lines of the maps have been marked by the blood of hundreds who plowed and planted and fought and planned, and whose offspring have poured their abundance around the world to lift others. Then I would talk of the slant eyes, black faces, Nordic color, Irish enthusiasm, Italian grace, German laughter, Baptists, Catholics, Methodists, Texans, Yankees, Republicans, Democrats, and a thousand and one other tall, short fat and thin people who call themselves Americans.

We would discuss the "land of the free," "home of the brave," the opportunity to climb the ladder of success according to ability and desire. Then we would talk of the philosophy of "how you play the game" and about "not who your Mama or Papa is," but what's your "life game plan." I would remind him how each man can worship God as he pleases, sing, whistle, dance, and cheer as his conscience dictates. Next we would discuss our responsibility to our neighbor, to our environment, to the minority, sick, lame, orphans, and those in their golden years.

Yes, as I thought about how I could answer, as I began to enumerate why we stand when the flag goes by, I caught myself standing there in the

(continued on page two)

New police chief assumes duties

J. M. "Mike" Rollins was this week named Chief of the Howe Police Department, replacing Jake Trammel.



Rollins, a resident of Tom Bean for the past year, has been serving as a Sheriff's Deputy with the Grayson County Department.

The new chief has seven years experience as a law enforcement officer, and attended Grayson County College to acquire state certification.

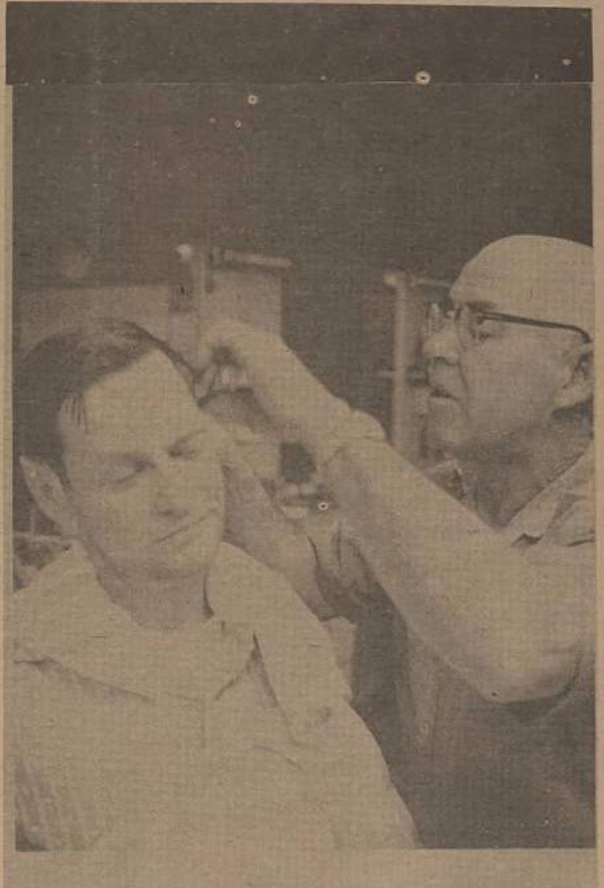
He and his wife, Diane, plan to move to Howe in the near future.

*** **Howe State deposits up almost one million in past year**

Deposits at Howe State Bank continued to increase during the past quarter, officers announced Wednesday.

Deposits as of June 30 this year, total \$3,534,731.86, as compared to deposits as of June 30, 1971 of \$2,591,602.45, an increase of \$943,129.41.

The bank has experienced a steady growth in deposits each quarter, officials said.



First physical evidence of Howe's Centennial celebration, scheduled in September, was apparent this week as several Brothers of the Brush displayed almost a week's growth of beards. Ray Bledsoe, left, one of the brothers, receives a trim from one of the beard judges, Barber Cadar Perkins. Registration for the beard growing contest is underway at the barber shop.

Centennial plans progressing; Committee meeting Friday night

Centennial beards were beginning to appear here this week as the first physical evidence of Howe's Centennial celebration, scheduled the last week in September.

Planning for the Centennial has been underway for some time by the Chamber of Commerce. Several members last week visited Centennial officials in Allen, where a Centennial will be celebrated in

August. Activities were planned at a recent meeting, with others to be added as plans progress. A committee meeting has been set for Friday night at Howe State Bank, with mem-

Council to consider sewer, water, service; gas rate hike request,

City Park project, water and sewer service and request for a rate increase here by Lone Star Gas Company are included on the agenda for the regular monthly meeting of city council Thursday night. Council last month tabled Lone Star's request for further study.

An additional water supply probably another well, will receive council attention. Present supply barely met demands last summer, and with population increase and industrial use, additional supply is already needed, according to pumping figure on a daily usage basis.

Sewer problem includes a need for larger line to serve the area near the new 100-unit apartment complex in Western Hills.

Cyclist injured in collision with truck

A Collision between a motorcycle and a truck sent a Gunter youth to Wilson N. Jones hospital in Sherman last Thursday afternoon.

The youth was in "satisfactory" condition Friday morning. He was identified as Mark Allen Justice, 15, of route 1, Gunter.

Investigating officer C. C. Wade of the Highway Patrol said the youth's motorcycle collided with a Grayson-Collin Electric Coop truck driven by Joe Baker of Van Alstyne.

The accident occurred at the intersection of State Highway 5 and Haning Street.

Flesher Funeral Home of Van Alstyne answered the emergency call.



Injured youth awaits ambulance following cycle-truck crash

SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

35 years ago this week

Howe's that...

CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET TIME - This month's column from Mary Ellen Hall, wife of Congressman Ralph Hall, tells of the work by Congress on the budget. It is addressed as a letter to Mrs. Hall's grandson, Jay.

Dear Jay, May I ask you four questions? Have you ever balanced a broom stick on top of your head? Have you ever balanced a broom stick on top of your head while walking? Have you ever balanced a broom stick on top of your head while running? Have you ever balanced a broom stick on top of your head while walking, running and going in every direction at the same time? I suppose such a balancing skill could be accomplished, but it would take a certain type head to hold the balance for any given time. Would a flat head be the answer, or a round head, a pointed head, an oval head, or perhaps a grey haired head, a black haired head, a curly haired head, a straight haired head, or a bald head? Consider an old head, a young head, an in between age head; could it be a business head, a banker's head, a farmer's head, an engineer's head, a legal head, a head with much grey matter, an empty head, a quick on the draw head, a slow motion head or a common sense head?

Jay, during the month of May in Washington, D.C., I observed from a seat in the balcony above the house of representatives, all of the above mentioned heads. Believe me, they did not have broom sticks on their heads, but they had the responsibility of a budget (quite unbalanced) on their shoulders. I listened as this legislative body of our government discussed the heavy duty of balancing a budget which would best suit the future needs of the U.S.A.

The body of Congress is something like a big household, and most households, businesses, schools, churches, and individuals plan a budget for the next year's expenditures. Congress has to plan for several years ahead for the whole of the United States. Some chore, isn't it? Jay, I bet you plan each week how you can best spend your allowance. If you over spend or over extend your credit, then your budget will not balance! The result of such an imbalance is difficulty or need which is called a "rainy day." "I do hope you have learned to save for a rainy day." Several budget plans were submitted to Congress for approval. The hours of discussion turned into days and more than half nights, but the plans were not accepted or passed. You can imagine 435 men with different ideas, ideals, needs, understandings, and compassions trying to hold our country together by a simple vote. It was almost frightening. Nonetheless, I knew that one of those grey haired heads would vote the very best vote that his conscience would allow, for he has great hope for the future because of you (and others like you) and so do I.

ALCOHOL CAUSES MAJOR PROBLEMS - The third most common form of mental retardation, Fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS), is a pattern of birth defects associated with drinking during pregnancy. It includes mental retardation and physical deformities. Other problems include facial abnormalities, growth deficiencies and malformations of the skeleton, heart and urogenital system.

Many drugs have been found to cross the placenta and affect unborn babies. Alcohol is one. Some drugs cause babies to be born addicts and suffer withdrawal, after which they recover from their addiction. This is not the case with alcohol. The pattern of birth defects associated with heavy alcohol use is irreversible and permanent. The child with FAS will never recover.

Drinking during pregnancy is risky. The safest decision is not to drink during pregnancy. No one really knows at what level of drinking harm to the fetus occurs. What is known is that the more a woman drinks during pregnancy, the greater the risk to her baby.

Another problem with alcohol is the growing use and misuse of this drug by teenagers. About 3.5 million teenagers in the United States are alcoholics, according to the National Council on Alcoholism. Three of every four teenagers drink, and one out of five gets drunk at least once a month.

Alcohol is involved in 60 to 70 percent of teen deaths resulting from accidents and suicides (which statistics show are the two leading causes of deaths in youths). The real cause, therefore, is related to how alcohol affects behavior. Alcohol simultaneously increases aggression or risk-taking while it decreases motor skills.

Most frequently the teenage victim is driving while intoxicated or is killed by an intoxicated driver. In other cases, the accident can involve a gun or a knife. In addition, close to a majority of youths who get in trouble with the law have committed the illegal act while under the influence of alcohol.



GRAND CHAMPION - trophies, banners, and plaques have been won by Kristi Roby.

Kristi Roby Named Grand Champion Student

Kristi Roby, a sixth grader at Howe Middle School, finished out this year's competition of baton twirling at a banquet Sunday, June 6, at The Old Spaghetti Warehouse in Dallas where she was presented with a 6'3" trophy for Grand Champion Student Award.

She also received three certificates for: Outstanding Student 10 and over, Grand Champion Student and for First Year Baton Twirling with Texas Twirling Institute of Irving. She also received a gold plaque for Outstanding Student 10 and over.

On May 22 at Northlake College in Irving, she won Grand Champion in eight events: pageant, basic, military, 2 baton, dance twirl, best costume, modeling and parade. For each of these events Kristi won eight gold medallions. She won Grand

Champion Twirler of Texas Twirling Institute and received a 5' trophy and banner.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roby of Howe, Kristi has done well this year in competition and has competed in twirling contests in Louisiana and Brownsville, Texas. She has won many medals, certificates, plaques, trips, scholarships, and 30 trophies. She is looking forward to next year which will be her fifth year in baton. She twirls one and two baton and hopes to begin with three when she enrolls in twirling this fall.

Kristi is a student of Randy Sircy of Irving who teaches baton twirling at the Van Ashtyne Gym. How does she describe this year in twirling? ... "It's been great!"

Lankford In Washington To Promote Dairy Bills

Grady Lankford of Howe, a Corporate Director of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. was in Washington, D.C. June 15-17 to promote passage of the "Dairy Stabilization Act" (HR 6313/s. 2587) and the "National Dairy Products Promotion Act" (HR 6314).

"We feel encouraged by the growing recognition these programs are receiving as reasoned and responsible steps to balance dairy production with consumption and reduce the cost of operating the dairy program to an acceptable limit," said Lankford. "Passage of these two related self-help proposals will benefit dairy farmers, consumers and taxpayers alike." The "Dairy Stabilization

Act" addresses the production side of current milk surpluses. Key features include:

*A two-tier price system giving dairy farmers the supported price on milk for which there is a commercial demand and a much lower price on surplus milk.

*A positive incentive for dairy farmers to reduce production with a refund of the assessment on surplus milk for reductions in milk marketings below year earlier levels.

The "National Dairy Products Promotion Act" is designed to increase consumption of dairy products. It would be financed through a nationwide checkoff of five cents per hundredweight of all milk marketed, with a fund-raising potential of \$65 million a year.

The program would emphasize manufactured dairy products to concentrate efforts on those products purchased by the Commodity Credit Corporation under the milk price support program and which have the greatest potential for increased sales. After the program is in effect two years, fluid milk products can be added to promotion efforts.

Lankford noted that the act should increase the U.S. consumption by an estimated 2.9 billion pounds of milk equivalent. "This consumption increase would have several benefits: improving the nutritional quality of the American diet, assuring U.S. dairy farmers of dependable markets needed to maintain high levels of productivity, and reducing expenditures for dairy surplus removal by a

The Howe Enterprise

Your Home Town Newspaper

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USPS 253240

Thursday, July 8, 1982

25c

School Board Buys V.O.E. Equipment

The Howe School Board met in a special session on Monday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The board accepted bids on equipment for the V.O.E. program which will begin in Howe High School this fall.

The board accepted a bid of \$27,762 from IBM. Equipment includes one word processor, three work stations with the hardware to go with it, software, two IBM correction electric typewriters and one IBM electric typewriter and a 256 K with memory.

The board accepted a bid from Lanier for a combination dictating and transcribing unit and three transcribers for a total of \$1896.

The board accepted a bid from Texas Instruments for five TI 5142 calculators with

plain paper print out for \$349.75.

The Howe School Board will receive a total of \$29,985.25 from the state for this equipment for the first year to help set up the program.

In other business the board approved the accreditation report. Supt. Dr. Howard Tucker said that as a part of the accreditation process the schools try to continually improve and to identify the areas that need improvement. During the past few years reading and math have been stressed, but the board feels the Howe schools have not accomplished all of their goals in these areas.

Tucker said the schools have decided to switch to a learner based testing program to follow students from

Kindergarten through the twelfth grade. This type testing will help teachers to "zero in on" individual problems" and areas that need improvement.

In the special session the board also gave Tucker authority to search for a maintenance man and tentatively hire someone for this post.

Lone Star Files For Rate Increase

Lone Star Gas Co. Manager James Copeland filed Thursday, July 1, an application for a rate increase which would raise the average residential customer's monthly bill in Howe about \$3.85 winter and summer.

Based on Lone Star's rate application, a residential customer who uses an average of 8,000 cubic feet of gas a month paid \$35.96 for gas service in the winter. Under the new rate, that same customer would pay \$39.81.

Commercial gas customers' rates would also increase under the requested rate schedule.

"Our customers are accustomed to dependable natural gas service," said Copeland. "This rate increase is necessary to continue a high performance level and for other necessary expenses, such as maintaining and im-

proving the local pipeline distribution system, which are vital to dependable service."

Lone Star's last rate increase in Howe became effective October, 1979.

"Since that time, every business, including Lone Star, has experienced increased operating expenses," said Copeland.

"And, of course, unlike other businesses that can raise their prices as expenses go up, we must apply to the city council for a rate increase. No one like rising prices, but any business must earn enough money to meet operating expenses and still achieve a reasonable profit. Even though our expenses have gone up, Lone Star still has one of the lowest average operating costs per customer when compared to any of the other major gas utilities in Texas."

School Board To Meet

The school board will meet in regular session on Monday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration office.

On the agenda are: 1. Approve minutes of June meeting; 2. Accounts payable; 3. Financial report; 4. Review tentative budget; 5. Revision of rating system; 6. Approve transfers; 7.

Change regular Aug. meeting to Aug. 2 at 7:30; 8. Hire maintenance man; and 9. Executive session - personnel.

GCC Summer Session

Registration for the second summer semester at Grayson County College will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, July 12, in the Business Administration Building.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 13. Tuition is \$30 per course. All courses are fully transferable to four-year colleges and universities.

Further information may be obtained by calling Grayson County College, 465-6030.

Anne Engel Named CF Chairman

Anne Engel has been appointed Chairperson of the Fall Breath of Life Campaign for Cystic Fibrosis in Howe. The announcement was made by the North-East Texas Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Cystic Fibrosis (CF) is a chronic, fatal disease--the number one genetic killer of young people in the United States. It primarily attacks the lungs and digestive system by producing an abnormal accumulation of mucus which interferes with breathing and with the body's absorption of food.

When a child is born with CF, chances are the disease will not be immediately detected. Often called "the great masquerader," CF mimics other lung and digestive problems, so as many as 40 to 50 percent of the individuals with CF are not diagnosed or sometimes misdiagnosed. That's unfortunate, because early

diagnosis and treatment help to prolong life.

CF is a major health problem because there is no test to identify the 10 million symptomless carriers of the CF gene; there is no control for CF; and, worst of all, there is no cure.

But progress against CF has been made largely because of the efforts of the CF Foundation and the many volunteers who give time and energy to raise much needed dollars.

The goal of the Foundation, pursued through its care and education programs, is to lengthen and improve the quality of life for CF patients and to reduce the impact of the disease on the patient, the family, and society.

Information on the Breath of Life Campaign will be announced at a later date. If you are willing to give some time on behalf of CF, please call Mrs. Engel at 214/532-6828.

Margie Henderson Installed As President Of Sherman BPW



MARGIE HENDERSON

Mrs. Margie Henderson was installed as President of the Sherman Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday, June 28, at the Holiday Inn in Sherman.

Mrs. Henderson, whose theme for the club this year will be "Together We Build," said, "This is a time to start anew, to look to the future, a time to set new goals."

She asked each member to set a goal for the year, to write it down and look at it often. Then at the end of the year, each one is to review the goals that were attained.

Mrs. Henderson said her goals were to serve the Sherman BPW to the best of her ability, for the club to serve the community well, and to stand out as the best club in the State and to help each member attain their goals.

Mrs. Henderson is the wife of Larry L. Henderson and co-owner of radio station KTXO. She works a business manager and sales supervisor at KTXO. She was born in Fort Worth and lived most of her life in the Freeport and Galveston areas.

The Hendersons moved to Sherman in 1970. They have two children, Rita Neill and Ronnie Henderson. Both children are graduates of Abilene Christian University and are now living in Sherman.

Mrs. Henderson is a mem-

ber of the Travis Street Church of Christ. She has been a Sunday School teacher for 20 years teaching all ages from three years to third grade and ladies bible class.

Her hobbies include gardening, painting, collecting recipes, sewing and genealogy. She is a charter member of the Grayson County Genealogical Society where she has served on the board and is currently vice president and membership chairman.

Mrs. Henderson has been a member of BPW for 8 years. She has served in several local offices and also held district offices of seminar chairman and reporter. She has attended seven state convention and plans to attend the National convention in San Antonio in July.



LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM sponsored by Mack's Cash and coached by Steve Hawthorne and Tom Nelson.

25 years ago this week

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The Howe Enterprise 25c

Vol. XXIX, No. 49

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Thursday, July 9, 1992

Howe's That . . .

PRAYER REQUEST - Last week I mentioned Mary Rivard's prayer request. She said she appreciates your prayers. She has had three laser surgeries on her eyes and has more scheduled. She hopes you will keep her on your prayer list for some time to come.

GETTING ACQUAINTED - Over the July Fourth weekend we had the pleasure of getting to know our future son-in-law, Mark English of Gilmer who is engaged to our youngest daughter Jamie (also known as "THE BABY"). We had about 16 relatives, friends, and such over to our house on Saturday for a hamburger/hot dog cookout and to "check Mark out". (I think he passed inspection!)

Mark is in the Army Reserves and he leaves this week for Germany. It just so happens that he is going to the same town in Germany where live the parents of our other son-in-law (Phillip who is the father of the famous Jordan). However, that German town has four Army bases and an Air Force base, so he may not even see them. But he does have their phone number. He met them at our house on Saturday (and they left to go back to Germany Saturday night).

Because Jordan's other grandparents have been here for a couple of weeks, Jordan has been "partying" most of the time. It has him off his regular schedule, so now his mom is trying to get him back on better times for going to bed and taking naps. He certainly has enjoyed all the going and "partying" though.

LATE BULLETIN - I got a phone call early Tuesday morning. If the Winnsboro School Board approves the choice of their middle school principal, my future son-in-law will be teaching there. That means the wedding will be held Sept. 19.

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE is coming up next week. On Thursday, July 16, from 2 - 8 p.m. the blood drive will be held at the First United Methodist Church. The blood drive is held twice a year and enables residents in Howe ISD to be covered with their blood needs in case of all surgery, etc. Support this effort if you can.

Postponed

The Street Party being planned by the Howe Junior Chamber of Commerce has been postponed from July 11 to August 15 due to time and planning requirements.

Pee Wee

Cheerleaders

Pee-Wee Cheerleader Sign-ups will be held at 10 a.m. on July 11 in front of the middle school. Girls in 1st through 6th grade (1992 school year) are invited to sign-up. There is a \$15 fee. For more information, call Dee at 532-6512.



SNOWBALL KING SNOW CONES
Shown above is Jeff Goodman ready to hand out a snow cone to a customer. The snow cone stand is located next to SC Auto Restoration on Hwy. 75 N. access road.

Snow Cone Stand Opens In Howe

During the hot summer days, cool, delicious snow cones really hit the spot. Now, Howe residents can get a snow cone to help keep cool.

A Snowball King snow cone stand is located in Howe on Hwy. 75 N. access road next to SC Auto Restoration (about a block north of Haning).

They offer 24 flavors in four sizes. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

H.R. (Sonny) and Barbara

Goodman of Howe are the owners. Their son, Jeff, also helps run the snow cone stand. He will be entering the 10th grade at Howe High School this fall.

The Goodmans also have two daughters, Sandra, a 1991 graduate of HHS, and Sherri French. Sherri and her husband, Bill, live in Howe. They have three children who attend Howe schools.

Where Are They Now?

by Rose Peters
June 20-21, Kirksville, Mo. Population: 17,000. This was the third year for the Pro Rodeo. In all the history of the rodeo (24 amateur, 3 professional), Saturday night had the biggest attendance ever. Traffic was backed up for two miles. The grandstands were so full, the committee had to turn people away.

This is the second year at the new fairgrounds. The fairboard keeps making improvements. There is a new multi-purpose building for community use. It can be rented, along with chairs and tables. There is a kitchen and a portable stage also. Even we have new facilities, we have new campground with RV hook-ups. These grounds look so nice. The old fairground was purchased by Wal-Mart two years ago. With a million dollar offer, the board couldn't refuse.

On Thursday before the start

of the rodeo, we went to a horse auction. The sale began with tack, saddles and then went to the horses and ponies. We saw every kind of horse you could nearly imagine. Saw one unusual sight. It was supposed to be Vietnamese Pot Belly Pig, however, it looked more like a wild boar. One of the rodeo clowns bought him for \$10, cage and all. However, Wilbur couldn't reach into the water bucket, so we loaned him our small mop bucket. Now Wilbur is going down the road as a rodeo pig. I'm not sure how he feels about that.

Kirksville is growing by leaps and bounds, with new buildings going up everywhere, including the new Wal-Mart which will be one of those Super-Mart's. Next year I'll be spending a lot of time just looking around at all of the space and merchandise. Next week, we finally leave Mo. We go to Granite Falls, Mn.

TMC Launches Diabetes LifeCenter

Living with diabetes is difficult. Patients must aggressively manage their condition in order to head off complications. Living with diabetes become a whole way of life.

To make their lives easier, Texoma Medical Center has launched a new self-management education program for diabetes patients, the TMC Diabetes LifeCenter program. This program is a complete educational and support system for diabetes patients and their families.

"Teaching patients to manage their chronic disease is even more of a challenge than treating their physical needs," said Diabetic Educator Mary Utley, RN. "Our job is to help them lead more independent and fulfilling lives."

The Diabetes LifeCenter launched its first program in May with the first of regular free seminars on diabetes. Coming up August 11, the next free seminar features vital information on

diabetic emergencies. Because diabetes can affect many areas of patients' lives, including their careers, personal and family life, TMC Diabetes LifeCenter program involved patients' families and friends. Family and friends gain an understanding of the patient's unique condition, while the patient gains an informed support group system.

"Diabetic patients must learn complicated medical skills," said Utley. "Diabetic LifeCenter educators help them learn self-monitoring of blood glucose, insulin injection techniques and special nutritional rules." The TMC Diabetes LifeCenter program also provides classes and consultations with special trained diabetes educators. The program will offer nutritional consultations, a support group, one-on-one survival skills training and more.

For more information contact TMC at (903) 415-4111 or 415-4112.

Never Give A Burglar An Even Break!

A vacation, a weekend away from home, or a business trip should be a pleasant experience for you and your family. You can make each trip more enjoyable and carefree if you will take a few simple steps to reduce the possibility that your house will be burglarized or vandalized while you are gone. A vacant house -- or one that appears to be vacant -- is an appealing target to a burglar.

Here are some tips for protecting your home while you are away:

Notify your newscarrrier to discontinue newspaper deliveries.

Notify post office to hold your mail OR arrange for a neighbor to pick you and hold your mail.

Make arrangements to have grass cut while you are away. Have someone check daily to remove throwaway papers and circulars from your doorway and yard.

If you have valuables in your

house, take to your bank for storage in a safe deposit vault.

Notify local police (or sheriff's dept. if you live in the country) about your departure and return dates, give a name and telephone number of a neighbor or relative to notify in case of burglary, fire, or other emergency.

Make sure any broken windows, door locks or window locks are repaired.

Arrange with a neighbor or relative to watch your house and give them a key and let them know how to reach you in the event of an emergency. Write their number down so you can check with them during your trip. Give them your car description and license number.

Move all ladders, tools, lawn implements, garage cans and yard furniture to your garage.

To make your home look lived in, you should turn down volume on telephone so it cannot be

heard from outside, put window shades in normal daytime positions, arrange shades and curtains so police and neighbors can see into your home, and set an electrical timer to turn some lights on and off during the evening hours.

Never give a burglar an even break. For additional tips, contact the Howe Police Dept.

Become a part of a Neighborhood Crime Watch in Howe. Attend the next meeting, Thursday, July 16, 7:30 p.m. at Flesher's Funeral Home Community Room in Howe.

Mark Your Calendar

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE will be held Thursday, July 16, 2-8 p.m. at the Howe First United Methodist Church.

SPAGHETTI DINNER - All you can eat, July 18, 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the Howe SNAP Center, 117 E. Haning. Sponsored by the Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary. Adults, \$3.50. Children under 12, \$2.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 114 S. Preston, Van Alstyne (old TU Electric bldg.) Call 903-482-6246 for more information.

XYZ MEETINGS for July and August have been canceled due to vacation and summer activities. Next meeting will be Sept. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Howe.

A BACK TO SCHOOL BASH is set for August 15. Watch paper for more details. This is being sponsored by the Howe Junior Chamber of Commerce.

HOWE ISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES meeting is set for Monday, July 27. The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. for a budget work session. Then at 7 p.m. they will hold the regular meeting which will be following by more budget work if necessary. (The meeting is being postponed from July 20 due to board members' vacation plans.) Meeting open to the public.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Thursday, July 16, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Meeting open to the public.

NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME WATCH - Next program will be Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Flesher's Community Room, Howe. David Hawley of the Grayson Co. Sheriff's Dept. will demonstrate how to protect your home for pennies. Everyone welcome

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.

Howe Band

by Chris Burk, reporter
Rookie week is coming for Howe band students from July 15-17 and July 20-22 from 9 a.m. to noon. All 8th grade band students and new high school band students are urged to attend.

Whitewright Nursing Home Opens Alzheimer's Care Unit

A new 17-bed certified Alzheimer's Care Unit has recently opened at Whitewright Nursing Home in Whitewright to meet the growing needs of Alzheimer's Disease victims in north central Texas. According to state officials, is one of only 11 such certified facilities in the state.

The Unit is specially designed to improve the quality of life for residents with Alzheimer's. It

provides a safe, peaceful environment free of chemical and physical restraints, enabling freedom of movement without danger to the disoriented resident. Safety measures include secured systems of the unit and outdoor recreation area.

Whitewright Nursing Home, which opened in 1962, is located three blocks east of Highway 69 in Whitewright.

Howe Baseball All-Stars Named

Two Howe All-Star baseball teams are playing in state contests.

The 9-10 year old All-Stars are coached by Mike McCollum, Jim Johnson, and Gary Miller. Team members are Jason Troxtell, Ryan Johnson, Heath Horton, Glenn McCollum, Gabino Tinajero, Jonathan Walsh, Garrett Ryan, Eric Allison, Josh Williams, Gary King, Toby Miller, Michael Evans, Dustin Rogan.

The 11-12 year old All-Stars are coached by Jackie Freeman, Bill Emmons and Ron Ireland. Team members are Dwayne Emmons, Ron Dale Freeman, Matt Harmon, Barton Kizer, Chris Webb, Jason Blackwell, Jason Medler, Micah Belden, Santiago, Banda, Brian Thompson, Timmy Skaggs, Darrin Savage, Joshua Ireland, MacKenzie Kizer, and Jay Poindexter.



9-10 YEAR OLD ALL STARS



11-12 YEAR OLD ALL STARS

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Howe's that ...

by Lana Rideout

In an effort to get away from the rain, my husband and I went to Kentucky last weekend. Actually, we needed to go to pick up our latest issue of the *Texoma Montage* magazine. You should be able to find a copy in the next week or two at various spots around the area.

Our youngest daughter, Jamie, along with her husband Mark and children, Caleb and Rachel, also went along for the trip. It had been several years since they had a chance to visit my husband's mom who lives in Kentucky.

We did get away from the rain, at least for part of the trip. Most of our Thursday part of the trip was dry. Also Saturday was sunny and bright. But Sunday on our way home, it rained most of the time. Fortunately most of that rain was not heavy.

There is a Civil War battleground not too far from where Grandma lives; so we did a little sight-seeing and went to Fort Donelson. U.S. Grant was in charge of Union troops the middle of February, 1862, and defeated Confederates who were defending the Cumberland River and the fort. When the Rebel commander sent a message to Grant asking for terms of surrender, Grant sent back the message, "Unconditional Surrender."

Some folks began calling Grant, "Unconditional Surrender" Grant from that time on.

Remember the Enterprise is running a contest and you could win a year's subscription to the newspaper if you submit a correct answer. Do you know what a "cat's head biscuit" is? Send a postcard with the definition and your name and address. Or send a definition of what you think it might be. Mail card to Texoma Enterprise, 805 N Hughes, Howe, TX 75459 or email the answer to lanarideout@cableone.net. Deadline is July 16, 2007. All cards and emails will be entered in the contest.

Howe Symphonic Band recording advances to State Competition

The Howe High School Symphonic Band recently won the area round of competition in the Outstanding Performance Series (OPS) contest with its recording of *Simple Gifts: Four Shaker Songs* by Frank Ticheli. The band's recording will now advance to the state level of competition.

The Association of Texas Small School Bands (ATSSB) Outstanding Performance Series is a compact disc audition process which is designed to select the most outstanding Class C, CC, A,

AA, and AAA concert band programs in the state of Texas each year.

The recording is first entered at the region level. The top three recordings from each region are then sent to the area level. At the area level Howe placed first with Grand Saline and Kermit also advancing.

The state round of competition will be held in conjunction with the Texas Bandmasters Association Convention in San Antonio on July 20,

Howe Bulldogs 10U Super Series

The Howe Bulldogs 10U Super Series team finished up their Spring season at the Craig Ranch in McKinney this past week. The team came out of the Fall season with a 2nd place Championship title in the Sherman Premier Select league.

The final two games this Spring were against the top ranked Frozen Ropes Titans team who were undefeated and ranked 3rd in state for Super Series. The Bulldogs played on top of their game holding them until the final inning and the Titans got ahead to win the game.

The final game was against the 2nd ranked team, McKinney Diamondbacks. The game was intense and the Bulldogs played at top form, holding them tight throughout the game, with a final inning shutdown to win the game at 12-10.

It was the perfect way to end the season for the Bulldogs, who were ranked 3rd coming into these games.

The boys scrimmaged the McKinney all-star team prior to these final games to prepare for them and came out ahead 12-4.

Coming out of the Fall season where they were involved in the MLB Players Alumni Association camp, Super Series Qualifier tournament, Red River team les-

sons, and a five week Frozen Ropes professional training plan this past Winter, in addition to over 60+ hours of camp-style practices just this season to teach them the fundamentals and advanced concepts of every aspect of the sport, really helped get these boys ready to truly compete at the high level they were able to play at in the Craig Ranch league.

Playing at the Craig Ranch under the Super Series organization provides the ability for these boys to play true baseball using all the true MLB baseball rules. It was a great season in that all players learned the fundamentals of every position on the field with seven players pitching in games, five catching, and many others at various positions.

This is what makes a well-rounded team and provides a strong skill level development for all players involved. They also learned many life lessons that they will carry with them throughout their lives. Congratulations to the Howe Bulldogs 10U Super Series team for their accomplishments this season! This season the team was proudly sponsored by GCEC, Alpha Transmissions, and Maxwell's Tae Kwon Do.

Story and photos provided by Jeff Sanford



2007 9/10 Year Old Division All-Stars representing Howe
Top Row, L-R: Evan Bailey, Jeremy Casteel, Quinton Harris, Tanner Compton, Brice Harvey II, Caleb Ake; Bottom Row, Andrew Austin, Troy Watson, Dalton Felder, Brennan Ross, Nick Wilson, Easton Ross. Coaches, L-R: Ricky Ake, Brian Ross, Don Felder
(submitted photo)

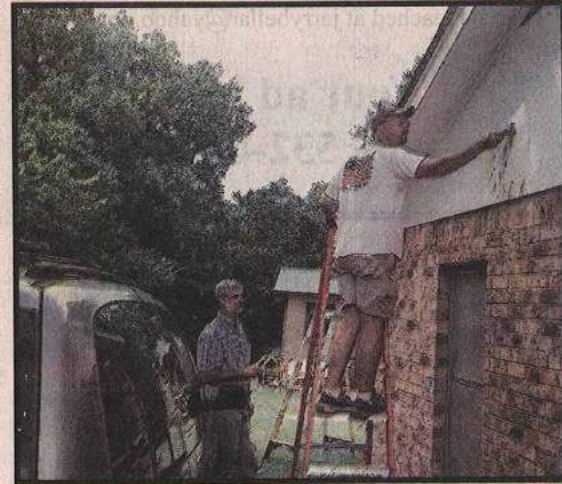
HOWE First United Methodist Church sponsors the second annual Great Days of Service

FUMC Howe kicked off their second annual Great Days of Service on Thursday, June 21. Beginning with prayer and enjoying a hearty breakfast was the first order of the day and then off to the various jobs that needed to be done in the Howe area.

Needs were brought to the attention of the committee for the Great Days of Service and those individuals were approached about allowing the volunteers to come and help them out. Jobs consisted of everything from removal of debris in yards to the total replacement of a roof on Duke Street. Many of our members also worked on handmade items for the Pregnancy Crisis Center, making 30 baby dresses, 30 hooded bath towels, and 5 maternity tops.

Many people were involved in this effort, and all of them were very excited to get out and get to work. We saw a lot of progress on the first day and many of the projects were even completed. That allowed workers to move on and help with the bigger projects. You couldn't drive down Duke Street or Bennett Road without seeing quite a sight. People, cars, even kids everywhere and lots of work being done.

Friday, the church hosted a special Public Servant Luncheon in the Fellowship Hall. 68 members of local police, firefighters, teachers, and more attended. Everyone enjoyed chicken spaghetti, salad and garlic toast along with



a wide variety of homemade desserts. Then it was back to work!

The very generous donation of labor and materials from Lone Star Roofing Company helped replace an entire roof -- one of the biggest blessings. They worked hard, and did a terrific job. Our local hardware store even donated several supplies to help the effort. A local builder stopped at one of the work sites and inquired about the work being done. He donated much needed insulation to one of the residents and even installed it the

same day. You may have noticed the signs up all over town and out in front of this "project houses". Everything from tree removal and yard work to paint and cleaning out a garage took place.



Many of the projects were not completed due to all the rain we've been seeing here lately. But all projects will be completed as soon as it is possible. If anyone is interested in helping complete any of the projects that were postponed due to the rain, please contact Howe GDS coordinator, Don Hurst at 903-532-5070 or by calling the First United Methodist Church in Howe at 903-532-6718.



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Bottom L-R: Jordan Grockett, Cody Parks, Colt Sanford, Joaquin Lopez. Middle L-R: Ryan Beam, Randle Nix, Tianyon Sisemore, Zach Blevins. Top L-R: James Blevins, Jeff Sanford, Shane Sisemore Not Pictured: Kearon Redmon, Michael Baker, Trevor Smithson, Bryce Garland, Jeremy Casteel. More photos on page 3

3 years ago this week



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Howe's That

Why Americans refer to the holiday as simply the Fourth, rather than Independence Day, is a question for the ages. We don't wish our neighbors happy October 31 while trick-or-treating, or a happy January 1 while singing Auld Lang Syne, or even happy March 17 while idiots run half baked on Greenville Avenue.

At first, the new country hardly recognized an Independence Day. But after the War of 1812, copies of the Declaration of Independence began circulating again. The deaths of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams on July 4, 1826, may also have helped to promote the idea of July 4 as a date to be celebrated, however, it still seems a little strange.

Independence Day was officially made a national holiday in 1870, as part of a bill that officially recognized several holidays, including Christmas.

The only other holiday-by-date that I can think of is June 19 for the Emancipation Proclamation in 1865 that is celebrated by Texas and 41 other states. - Independence.

Freedom rang over Howe on Saturday night



The Howe Fire Department held their 4th Annual Fireworks Festival on Saturday night at Howe High School. The fireworks show was a spectacular 47 minute barrage of brilliant colors throughout the eastern sky of Howe.

The fireworks display was

one that'll make citizens wonder how The HFD will be able to top this performance in 2015.

The Howe Fire Department, which is still a complete volunteer operation, does several fundraising events for this particular event and even this event has become a major fundraiser for them.

Howe Athletic Booster Club provided a dunking booth and a football throw to help bring the festive carnival atmosphere for the event. Booster Club President Michael Mosier said that they raised \$149 dollars on the dunking booth which was donated back to the fire

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Community Library receives a gift



The Howe Community Library's new pergola in the garden area. It was a combination effort by the Church of Christ and a Boy Scout.

The Howe Church of Christ recently gave the Howe Community Library an outdoor makeover.

The Church of Christ pastor Toby Soechting said that since their budgeting session, in December of 2013 for 2014, they had been looking for and praying about some means by which they could be of greater service to our community, as the community has always been good to them.

"We struck upon a host of ideas that we are still developing, but one that got quick interest was the idea of helping the Howe Community Library in some way, with the

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HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY SUMMER HOURS

Sunday Closed
Monday through Friday 9am to 5pm
Saturday 9am to noon

We will be open during these hours in August, but there will be no Summer Reading Program activities that month.

BUILD A BETTER WORLD

Prizes are provided by HCL Friends of the Library and local restaurants.

Like us on Facebook

ALL ACTIVITIES ARE FREE AND WILL BE HELD AT:

Howe Community Library
315 South Collins Freeway
Howe, TX 75459
(903)532-3350

2017

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

at



Kick-Off is Tuesday, June 6,
from 10 to 11
with a

PETTING ZOO

brought to you by



EVERYONE IS WELCOME - AND IT'S FREE!

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

JUNE	Time	Activity
Tues. 6	10am - 11am	PETTING ZOO! EVERYONE IS WELCOME
Tues. 6	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers FLOAT YOUR BOAT
Wed. 7	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th Grade Storytime
Wed. 7	2pm - 3 pm	Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers CRAYON CREATIONS
Thurs. 8	3pm - 4 pm	ADULTS - Garden Club, Initial Meeting
Fri. 9	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
Tues. 13	10am - 11am	K - 2 nd Grade Storytime
Wed. 14	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th Grade Storytime
Fri. 16	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
Mon. 19	9:00am - 9:00am	Stuffed Animal Sleepover K - 2nd
Tues. 20	10am - 11am	K - 2 nd Grade Storytime & Stuffed Animal Sleepover Breakfast
Tues. 20	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers SELF-PROPELLED CAR
Wed. 21	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th Grade Storytime
Wed. 21	2pm - 3 pm	Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers WOMEN BASKETS
Fri. 23	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
Tues. 27	10am - 11am	K - 2 nd Grade Storytime
Tues. 27	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers MARKER BOYS
Wed. 28	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th Grade Storytime
Wed. 28	2pm - 3 pm	Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers SHARPH DISHS
Fri. 30	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
JULY		
1-4	ALL DAY	LIBRARY CLOSED -- HOLIDAY
Wed. 5	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th Grade Storytime
Wed. 5	2pm - 3 pm	Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers PAPER BASKETS
Fri. 7	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
Tues. 11	10am - 11am	K - 2 nd Grade Storytime
Tues. 11	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers CASTLES AND CAPULETS
Wed. 12	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th Grade Storytime
Wed. 12	2pm - 3 pm	Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers ORNAMENT
Fri. 14	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers

Sign-up REQUIRED one week in advance for Let's Get Crafty.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Children: Infant through 2nd grade
3rd through 6th grades
Young Adults: 7th through 12th grades
(It's the grade they're going INTO)
Adults: 18 and over

HOW IT WORKS

Children and YA Pick up a Reading Log and a Punch Card. Record the minutes you read. For every 60 minutes you read,
* your card will be punched,
* you will choose a free book (limit is 6 books),
* receive a gift card from a local restaurant, and
* your name will go in a drawing for a GRAND PRIZE of a \$25 gift card to Books-A-Million.
(Reading to your child counts towards their minutes.)

Adults Pick up one of our Adult Reading Challenge Cards. When you have completed the activity in all 8 boxes, your name will be put in the drawing for a GRAND PRIZE of a \$25 gift card to Books-A-Million.

All GRAND PRIZES are provided by the Friends of the Library.

There will be a GRAND PRIZE winner in each of the 4 age groups.

The GRAND PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN ON FRIDAY, JULY 14.