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### **Howe's That**

Braden Ulmer of Howe, an incoming fifth grader, became the nation's best 10year-old shot putter over the weekend. With a personal best throw of 29 feet, 4 inches, he brought home the gold medal from Kentwood, MI. Ulmer is a member of the Sherman Elite track team and is the son of Terry and April Ulmer of this here fine burg. The fifth grader is also a running back on the 2time Super Bowl Champion 5th/6th grade Howe Bulldogs football team.



**Braden Ulmer** 

You known it's a special town when you accidentally leave your debit card in the ATM at the local bank on a Saturday evening only to have someone find it and place it into the overnight drop box. I'm not sure who you are, but thank you so much for not only doing the right thing, but to also give hope that there are still really good people out there.

It's nearly that time of year to have the Bulldog black and white - not red speech. But I'll give it a few weeks.

It took about 20 years total to complete the Howe Bulldogs Football Record Book. There have been several sales of the \$5 magazine but there are still plenty left. Please do me a favor and pick up a copy - I think you'll be impressed with the information gathering and the product itself. Click here: https://goo.gl/Cd1Exi

### Strong freshman class enthuses the Pride of Howe



Brooke Robinson is one of several freshmen that have brought a renewed sense of enthusiasm to the band.

The region didn't see its normal sweltering August sun and humidity a week ago, but signs of life for a new school year, a new football season, and a renewal of enthusiasm was clearly on hand at Howe High School. Howe's rich tradition of state qualifiers and state championships in the marching band program see a lot of good team sees their season kickoff

with high expectations, but in a fun kind of way.

"We're doing theme days every day this week. Today is crazy socks day," as Band Director Angie Liss raised her leg to show her sparkly red and silver shiny socks. "Yesterday was Hawaiian shirt day. I

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### 70 kids sign up for Howe Youth Football



Howe's fifth and sixth grade Bulldogs tally 31 players.

It's not Reaganomics, but the Coaches for the fifth and varsity Howe Bulldogs have sixth graders are Michael played in eight playoff games in the last three seasons which has created a trickle down effect to the youth football organization. 70 Howe youth (and not all boys) have signed up in hopes of one day being center stage in front of what seems like the entire town. The fifth and sixth grade team has an astonishing 31 players on the roster.

Portman, Thomas Troxtell, and Monte Walker.

Coaches for the third and fourth graders are Cye Carter, Billy Ingram, Joey Buttery, Michael Strong, and John Grant.

Coaches for the first and second graders are Paul Strunc, Michael Duree, Richard Sloan, Kevin Crosson, and Daren Bender.

### Municipal court judge, prosecutor out in Howe



City Prosecutor Laura Wheeler and Judge Larry Ashley's contracts were not renewed by Howe's city council on Tuesday night.

The Howe City Council held made the motion to seek a special meeting on Tuesday night to discuss the budget and the contract renewal of City Municipal Judge Larry Ashley and City Prosecutor Laura Wheeler. After several previous meetings in executive session, the council decided not to convene in closed quarters and quickly made the motion to not renew the contracts of either of the two.

Councilman Bill French

another judge while Sam Haigis made the motion to seek new prosecutor.

The council also discussed the budget which led Sam Haigis to ask questions about how the city can lower the sewer cost to customers. Mayor Jeff Stanley informed Haigis that the contract with Sherman is the main obstacle that prevents Howe from being able to pass along a break to

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### Howe PD and Fire recognized for saving Plano Fire Captain



from WFAA-TV in Dallas.

By PoliceOne Staff

PLANO, Texas — A fire captain who was critically injured in a motorcycle accident is thanking the first responders who came to his aid.

Capt. Mark Hardy was riding his motorcycle last August when a box flew off a truck in front of him and struck him in the head. Hardy, who was wearing a helmet, suffered injuries to

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### Band

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Band Director Angie Liss from the "Tower of Power"

building things so that's nice."

A sense of a renewed enthusiams has crept into the program, says Band President Mikayla Doty. "There are a lot of freshmen this year, so that brings a newness and there's more excitement in the air. There's a lot of unknowns. There are people that you can work with and make new things happen, whereas before it was the same people doing the same thing."

The football team experiences two-cycles in a row. In 2015, we were a-days, but the band program actually schedules three-a-days to begin their season. They went 9 am - noon, 1 pm - 4 pm, and 6 pm - 9 pm last week.

"We're seeing a lot of good things and our leaders are phenomenal said Band Director Angie Liss. "They are taking care of things which has made it a lot easier on us adding the eighth graders. as directors. We can concentrate on the band stuff.'

The program this year will be called "Stained Glass" which is in the classic style with a song called, Liss. "It's a numbers game." "Sanctuary" - a contemporary piece. The program is also based on some old hymn tunes such as Beethoven's "9th Ode to Joy" which on Friday nights displaying their is the same as "Joyful Joyful" in the new "Stained Glass" theme with faith community. It will have a "Sister Act" flavor to it.

"I think our crowd is going to like it," said Liss. "Its got a little bit of the classical thing that we always try to do. We'll have beautiful

props that are being manufactured right now to be stained glass windows.

Liss is hesitant to use the term "state year" due to superstition, instead prefers "advancement year."

"Since we got sent home last time, there's a lot of kids here that knows what it feels like," said Liss. "You kind of run in cycles and there for a while we didn't go for a couple of cycles and then we went for three so so close that these kids don't want to miss it again."

Longtime Band Directors Elmer Schenk and Mike Marsh are helping in the afternoons for a couple of hours.

Liss says that the band will have the typical 75 band members when

"We're still a little smaller than the Van Alstynes and the Whitesboros of the world, but we just don't have as many students as they do," said

It won't be long before "The Pride of Howe" will be marching on the field Hawaiian shirts and crazy socks a thing of the past. The freshman class may be wide-eyed, but their starry gazes into the bright Friday night lights have inspired the juniors and seniors to accomplish a fourth state "advancement" championship.





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### Council

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its citizens. City Administrator Joe Shephard stated that Tomlin Investments owns property at Blythe Road and US Highway 75 and plan to build a waste water treatment facility on that property. EDC Director Monte Walker told the council that Scott Norris of Tomlin Investments stated to him that the worst case scenario would be for it to be completed in 36 months.

"They knew coming into it that they would have to develop a sewer plant," said Shephard. "Who ends up controlling it once it's done is something we'll have to work out in the future."

Stanley stated that the city would like to see Tomlin partner with another developer and construct a larger sewer facility.

"Developers can get an application for a sewer plant a lot quicker than we can," said Stanley.

Councilman Bill French asked in discussion if there was a way to reduce the water cost to the citizens immediately. Stanley said that it could be possible, but the city has accumulated so much debt on the water contract that he would like to see that figure diminished before passing on the savings. The city will also have to spend over \$100,000 to get the new valves and taps for the new

surface water to be installed to the system.

"Once we have that up and running, we'll have about \$150,000 savings per year on that line," said Stanley. "But that first year we won't have that savings because we'll be spending \$100,000 of it on valves. But once we get into that \$150,000 savings, we can definitely look into passing that on to the customers"

Sam Haigis also brought up street repair and would like to see a greater portion of the money put towards street repair.

"I hate to bring this up, but people on Cassandra (street) really get after me about that trench at FM 902. It just keeps getting deeper and deeper," said Haigis. "I've seen other cities and in comparison we're not doing bad, but we still need to keep on top of it."

Councilman Jonathan Coleman expressed his desire for a budget to be set aside for the parks and ballfields to be well maintained.

City Administrator Joe Shephard also informed the council that the deadline has passed for the application for Howe Police Chief and the search has been narrowed to two individuals.





### Howe PD and Fire

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Plano Fire Captain Mark Hardy talks with the media last week.

his brain, face and shoulder. The driver was charged with failure to secure his load.

Howe Interim Police Chief Michael Hill, who was first on the scene, initially thought the wreck was fatal. But Hardy said if it wasn't for the quick response of police officers, fire and EMS - some of whom he trained - he probably wouldn't be here today.

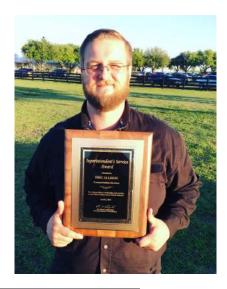
"It's very ironic," Hardy said. "If any hands had to show up and take care of me, if it couldn't be my brothers here, I'm glad it was just somebody that I was responsible for teaching skills that they brought with them that day."

Hardy spent two months in rehabilitation after his hospitalization. He returned to work in February. He thanked the first responders Tuesday where officers from Howe and Van Alstyne Police Departments and a Careflight EMS crew member received plaques.

"I did my job. I did what I was supposed to do, what I signed up to do," Hill said.

### Howe graduate receives award from Plano ISD

Eric Allison, an employee of Plano ISD has recently received the Superintendent's Service Award. He has been employed since 2003 as the Manager of the Motor Pool Operations. He is a 2000 graduate of Howe High School and a 2002 graduate of Brookhaven College. Eric and wife Samantha have three children Truitt 6, Bennett 4 and Ellyn 9 months. Truitt is in first grade and Samantha is the PTA President. Eric is the son of Steve and Sherry Allison and the grandson of Marion and Nelda Allison and Ray Bledsoe.

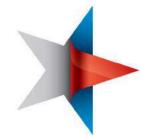


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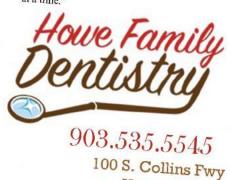
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### Peggy's Porch needs

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### **Howe History Minute:**Howe Enterprise

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HUDDLE UP — Bulldog Coaches "tell it like it is" this week prior to contact work in preparation for the first scrimmage game Friday night. Left to right, Coach Norman Dickey, Sr. Center Johnny Belden (de fensive linebacker) and Assistant Coaches Tommy Skipworth and Raymond Adams. This is Adams' first year with the 'Dogs.



Although not in operation as yet, workmen will soon complete installation of a new flashing signal at the railroad intersection with Tom Bean road. The new signal replaces the old X type warning sign.





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### **Local Church Calendar**

#### 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

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

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 - Childrens's Ministry

7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study

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



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### Are we a spectator or a participator?



Dr. Billy Holland

We do not have to look very far to find someone that needs a miracle. There are lots of people who are suffering some type of crisis with everything from health problems, their children, and grieving over a loss, to finances, marriage issues and addictions. When we see and hear about difficulties, we become sympathetic, but how often do we consider that God may have brought these individuals to our attention so that we can not only pray but to intervene and help meet their needs? Instead of just discussing the situation and having preparing us to present a Bible pity, maybe we are their miracle and the answer to their prayers. We can remain the spectator like always or with God's power we can become a participator and an agent of change!

Remember the times you have been discouraged or in trouble and you cried out for God to please send somebody to help? If someone responded, you knew they were a Godsend, right? If no one came, we assumed they were too busy or maybe just did not want to take the time or money to become involved. I believe our reactions toward others reveal more about us than we care to think about. It seems that most people are convinced this life is their own to do whatever they want and I can understand this point of view for a non-Christian. However, for those who are followers of Jesus Christ, the Bible friendly, and if you want to be clearly explains our way of thinking is to radically change

from only concentrating about ourselves to obeying God as our highest priority. This renewing of our mind will produce generosity and compassion as we develop a willingness to become more like Christ in His attributes and character. I Corinthians 6:19-20 says, "What? Do you not know that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which you have of God, and you are not your own? For you are bought with a price: therefore, glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." When we accept the covenant of salvation, we are letting go of our selfish independence in order to become sensitive to God and the needs of others.

The Bible refers to those who are God's children as instruments and vessels of honor. The idea of being used by the Master of the universe is a privilege and something that should not be taken lightly. For those who are serious about becoming a disciple for Christ, we can learn how to listen for His voice and develop our spiritual awareness. He may be guiding and scripture with a friend at work or maybe to share our heart in a letter to a loved one that we are concerned about. There are so many opportunities all around us where we could bring encouragement. I know there are times in my life where I could have used someone's kindness. It feels good to know that someone cares enough to make an intentional effort to bless us as we all desire to feel loved and respected. There is a passage in Galatians chapter six that talks about our deeds being like seeds and that we all reap according to what we sow. Applying this spiritual principal to our life, we can see how important it is to reach out to others in the same way we would like them to care about us. If you need a miracle, become someone's miracle, if you desire to have more friends, go out of your way to be loved, ask God to help you learn how to love. He can connect us but

our responsibility is to make ourselves available. Jesus told a parable in Luke chapter ten about a man who was attacked by thieves and was left beside the road nearly dead. Two different men passed by (one of them a minister) and yet both ignored him. Then a Samaritan man found him and literally saved his life. The good Samaritan became the wounded

man's miracle and presents the question that is worthy of consideration; are we the one who passes by or the one who becomes involved?

Dr. Holland lives in Central Kentucky where he is a Christian minister and author of, "A lifestyle of Worship." Learn more at: billyhollandministries.com





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



Dr. Georgia Caraway

The most famous of the souvenir Indian dolls made between the 1920s and 1940s were the Skookum Indian dolls made by the Arrow Novelty Company in New York City. These were favorites among traveling Americans to bring home as a remembrance of their trip West.

The first doll heads were made of dried apples. Due to the short life of apples the heads were later made of composition and then plastic.

Native American blankets were wrapped around frames leaving very little body to be seen. Many were marked with a paper label that reads "Skookum Bully Good Indian." The papoose in the photo has a sweet celluloid face. The wool covering is tied with sweet grass. Sometimes the dolls were stuffed with grass as well.

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The blankets fold Woods' dolls are blankets around to figures. It gives to the dolls' arms be the blanket. Woods are fastened to a section for ankles are fastened to

A doll that is similar to the Skookum, but not seen as much in the collector market, are the Indian dolls of Mary Frances Woods. Woods' dolls were first introduced at the Toy Fair in New York City in 1920. The dolls were manufactured by the Konstructo

Company of Portland, Oregon and distributed through their sales office in New York City.

Trained as an artist at the Julian School in Chicago and the Chase School in New York City, Mrs. Woods put her love of history and her interest in the Native American tribal culture to create her dolls. She spent time on several reservations to learn more about their lifestyle and culture. She painted Indian portraits on leather that were sold to tourists in Portland.

Dolls by Mary Frances Woods have an eerily realistic and living quality about their faces. Her early dolls had painted leather faces with weathered luminous skin and piercing beady black eyes. Later dolls had molded mask faces created from light brown crepe paper over plaster. The texture of the paper gave the effect of the seemingly weathered look that the earlier leather-faced dolls had. The eye sockets were shaded with brown and the cheeks were airbrushed with red coloring. Facial details such as nostrils, eyebrows, eyeliner, and lines around the mouth area were handpainted. The pupils of the eyes were made with stickpins with black beaded heads. The white part of the eye set off the black

The blankets folded around the Woods' dolls are similar to the blankets around the Skookums figures. It gives the impression of the dolls' arms being folded under the blanket. Wooden feet are nailed onto a one-half-inch dowel section for ankles. Feet and ankles are fastened to a wooden disk that has been set into a cardboard tube. This cardboard tube forms the body up to the waist. The upper body is formed of cloth and stuffed with fine sawdust. The back of the head is made of stuffed cloth as well. The wigs appear to be made of human hair.

After Woods' death in 1920, her

son, G.B. Woods continued the business into the 1930s. These dolls come in varied sizes with some measuring as tall as one foot..

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. In the next two weeks Yvette will be adding aromatherapy and essential oils to the Mercantile. And we are

negotiating with a maker of pure goat soap to be offered in the shop for sale. 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!







### Region 10 Teachers of the Year

Kim Duncan of Howe Elementary and Michelle Davidson of Howe Middle School were honored at the Region 10 Teacher of the Year Luncheon Thursday in Garland. They are pictured with their principals Clay Wilson and Charissia Doty.



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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.

H. Bentley Glass was at one time one of the most famous scientists in the nation. His life was a journey that began with missionary parents and a Texas education. Glass traveled the world, wrote volumes of books, made important scientific discoveries, and in the 1950s and 1960s, helped the entire nation start thinking about science and the ethics of the latest discoveries.

His parents, both devout Baptists, were from Texas and went to China to serve as missionaries. Glass was born in Yeshien, in eastern China, in 1906. Because of his parent's work serving the spiritual and physical needs of the people of China, he spent most of his childhood there.

When it was time to start college, Glass moved to Texas. He enrolled at Decatur Baptist College in Decatur before transferring to Baylor University in Waco. After earning a bachelors degree in biology, he taught school briefly in the small town of Timpson in East Texas. He returned to Baylor to complete a masters degree in biology before enrolling at the University of Texas where he earned his doctorate in genetics in 1932.

He went to Berlin for a few years to conduct research at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, where he was disturbed by the purge of Jews from academic and research positions as Nazi rule took root. He left Germany quickly and worked briefly as a researcher in Missouri before beginning teaching at Stephens College in central Missouri. Before long, he accepted a position at Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland.

In 1948, Glass became a professor of genetics at the prestigious Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He became an active member of the community and served on the Baltimore Board of School Commissioners from 1954 to 1958, guiding the local schools through the early years of desegregation. Glass also steadily built a reputation among academics and the general public alike for his work. Throughout his career, he wrote upwards of 500 academic articles. Glass published Genes and The Man in 1943 to explain genetics to a wider audience. He served as editor of the Quarterly Review of Biology for 42 years from 1944 until 1986. He also served as editor of the respected journal Science in 1953. In addition, he wrote a column on science issues for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

His scientific work included developing theories on genetic drift, or how often changes in traits appear within a given population. He also served on the Atomic Energy Commission as an advisor in the 1950s on issues surrounding the impact of radiation on living organisms. It was Glass who implanted the idea in the American imagination that roaches, with their abilities to withstand radiation, may be the only survivors of a nuclear holocaust.

He was outspoken on a variety of scientific issues. He called for nuclear disarmament in the 1960s. He condemned eugenics laws that sterilized groups for perceived genetic weaknesses. He served a president of more than half a dozen scientific groups throughout his career. As he had throughout much of his career, he continued to write and speak about ethical issues in science and research, publishing Science and Ethical Values in 1965 and The Ethical Basis of Science in 1969.

Glass took controversial stands. He served as president of the Maryland chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union from 1955 to 1965. Some of his predictions, such as his belief that people may one day have to undergo genetic testing before they had children, caused much controversy as well as his prediction of the advent of test-tube babies.

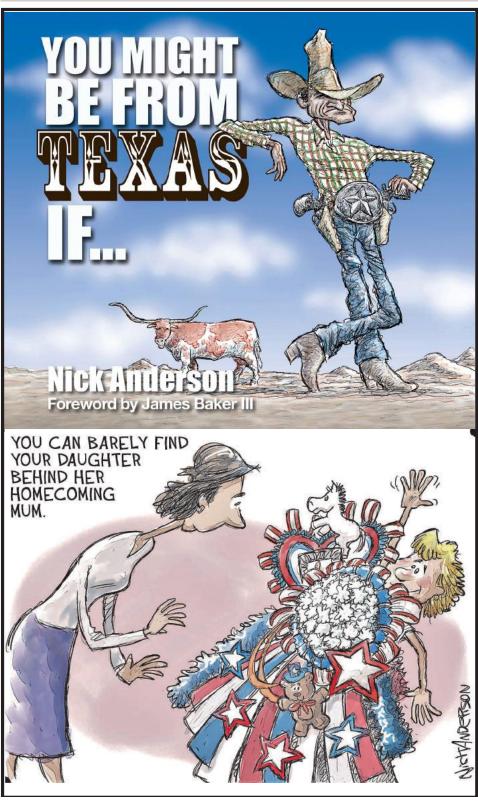
In 1965, Glass left Johns Hopkins to take the role of academic vicepresident and biology professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He continued to work to educate not only the next generation of scientists but the public at large. In 1967, he stated in an interview, "If we are going to build a civilization based on science, then the man in the street is going to have to learn what science is."

American Philosophical Library in Philadelphia, commuting more that 100 miles each way from his home outside New York City to Pennsylvania. At the age of 89, he retired for good. He lived a quiet life in retirement in Boulder, Colorado. He died one day before

He stepped down from his administrative role in 1971 and retired from teaching in 1976 at the age of 70, but he continued to work. His mind and drive remained strong. For the next 19 years, he worked as an archivist at the

American Philosophical Library in Philadelphia, commuting more than 100 miles each way from his home outside New York City to Pennsylvania. At the age of 89, he retired for good. He lived a quiet life in retirement in Boulder, Colorado. He died one day before his ninety-ninth birthday in 2005. He left a large legacy in the popular mind about science, having worked for his lifelong goals he described as "educating laymen in the questing spirit of science and reminding science of its social responsibility."





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### **Cross Country program has** loftier goals than a year ago



**Cross Country Coach Jeff Martin shows the route to senior Ryan** Carney during the first week of workouts.

Coach Jeff Martin is preparing for right now," said Martin of cross country program in Howe. During the Thursday morning fog, I'm not worried about her." he had two seniors, one junior, and two freshmen.

It appears that the cross country will be a varsity-only sport. The two girls in the program are expecting to have phenomenal years. Bethany Master and Kristian Southerland have had previous success in both cross country and track. Southerland missed the first week of workouts because of her attendance at a cross country camp. She moved here a year ago from North Lamar where they went to state for three years.

"She's getting a lot of running in

his second year as the leader of the Southerland. "She's probably getting a lot more running in than we are.

> Martin hopes to approve upon the learning curve that last season was for him and the team.

> "We've set our expectations a little bit higher than we did a year ago," said Martin.

Bethany Masters won the Southeastern Cross Country Meet a year ago before an injury cut her season short.

"With her and Kristian, I expect a lot out of those two," said Martin. "I expect a lot out of Ryan (Carney)

### New to Howe? Stop by the chamber for your welcome bag



The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce and their members have donated items for new Howe citizens to pick up. There's information in each bag about all of the Howe Chamber members. The chamber office is located at 101 E. Haning St., Howe, Texas.



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# Howe athletes enjoy renovated weight room



Mikey Hymel loads the bar and loads up on spotters for a photo-op.

Now that renovations have been completed for Bulldog Stadium, the baseball field, and a new softball field, Athletic Director Zack Hudson requested money from the school board to update the weight room and facilities at Howe High

School.

Gone are the old dusty floor mats and the rusted out equipment. In are new flooring, fresh painted black, white, and gray walls and updated equipment.

# A thank you from Michaela Bledsoe



Michaela Bledsoe

Michaela Bledsoe, 2014 graduate of Howe High School, would like to say thank you to her Agricultural Science Teachers: Mrs. Blum and Mr. Vincent, the Howe FFA Booster Club, and all her teachers and community members who have supported her. Your contributions towards scholarships, a scholarship from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, and a scholarship from the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society have made it possible for her to attend college. She wants you to know that she is working hard to make you all proud of the student you invested in. After receiving her Associate of Science summa cum laude from Grayson College, she is in her senior year at Texas A&M University – Commerce pursuing her Bachelor of Agriculture Science and Technology 'Agricultural Education'. The School of Agriculture presented

her with an award for the "Most Outstanding Junior 2017." She also received the N K Qualres Ag scholarship, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Endowment in Agriculture, the Dr. Marsena M. Norris Memorial Endowment, the A.C. "Buck" Hughes Memorial Endowment, and the George O. Carter Endowment.

She is an officer in the Collegiate FFA and represented the University at the State Convention where she placed 1st in Prepared Public Speaking and 6th in Lesson Plan event. Also in the School of Ag, she participated in the Livestock Judging Team and was elected as the Second Vice President for the Agricultural Sorority Sigma Alpha, which will be chartered this fall. She was on the President's Honor Roll each semester and was inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society (top 10 percent of students at Commerce). She is also the Success Networking Team Coordinator for the National Society of Leadership and Success, was the captain for her intermural volleyball team on campus, has volunteered in many community service events, and will be a math tutor for the University starting this fall semester. All of these involvements and opportunities led to her receiving the Mayo Scholarship from the University. Most recently, she was awarded the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Achievement Scholarship for academic excellence. She is looking forward to her graduation this upcoming spring and towards a future of giving back to the community who has given her so much.

# Girl Scouts making benches for Memorial Park



Cierra Brussoow and Janna Nitchman work on benches that are slated to be set in Memorial Park. This is part of their Silver Award project.



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### 77 Lut y ears ago that his any eek

### Dome at Austin

By JOHN WAGNER United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin-For the first time in many a year, Texas has held a Democratic primary election in which John Barleycorn was not

Candidates have lashed each other about sound trucks, boat rides, "oligarchies", and pensions. but not a word has been sounded about whiskey, beer or wine. A threat by united Texas drys last fay to bring prohibition back ino politics died in a day or two

Bert Ford, administrator of the Texas Llquor Control board, point ed this out recently.

"I don't know why," he confess-

Other observers hereabouts were the two other members of the was elected over two opponents. control board in strenuous tussles last winter

At that time Dr. Bradfield, a confirmed dry, sought the re-confirmed dry, sought the re-confirmed dry, sought the re-confirmed dry, sought the re-view of all liquor licenses in hopes for representative, place two; Roy of cutting out permits for road- Baker and Ralph Elliott will conside taverns which sold alcoholic beverages. Two other board members, E. W. Crouch of McGregor and D. J. Decherd of Flatonia still hold a majority over Dr

Yet when Gov. O'Daniel in his campaign singled out several departments for a severe lambasting, he did not mention the liquor

board.
"I suppose we are doing all right," Ford says.

It is difficult by revenue figures to tell just how the thirst of Texas runs

In June this year the board took in \$596,011 in liquor revenues, a 36.3 per cent increase over June of last year. Since the stamps are bought by the wholesaler it is hard to find out which sections of the state consumes most beverages or in which season the thirst is heaviest.

It might be deduced, however that tastes are possibly growing a bit more expensive, since a large part of the 36 per cent increase rey has hopefully sketched plans came from increased sales of for the ranges camp. stamps for whiskies and wines rather than beer. Last year the a shady grove off of the main June stamp sale on liquor was highway, the camp consists of \$180,922. This year it was \$814,-601. Revenues on wine jumped from \$17,430 to \$27,500 in a year on June stamp sales. Beer stamps ere up only to \$221,393 from

Texans improved their per capita thirst for distilled spirita by swig was .053 gallons.

Adding revenues of the first half of 1940 to the pravious four years, it is found that the state took in \$30,155,016 on Texan's thirst.

Apparently, drinking is one way Lowrey.

Lowrey.

"Lack of funds makes me hesipers and magazines."

"Lack of funds makes me hesipers and magazines." of improve the old age pension fund, if campaign oratory won't tate. It would require about \$25 a month for each child. I would like land, that American Alrines stop out of June revenues some 68,000 would amount to about \$25 a would amount to about \$25 a land. The process in newspaning personance on the ballot. Federal daughter. Marie of Kilgore, Mrs. Eighty-one years of service! Who could wish for a better record?

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A tribute is paid Mr. Erskine would may be a could wish for a better record? out of June revenues some 68,006 would amount to about \$300 a have enough soil to grow things, month to run the home," she said he said. "They were raising foodpaid. The board has turned in some \$20,000,000 to the pension fund, also \$4,848,099 to the school

All of the Liquor Control board's work is not figures and stamps and gallons, however. The in the enforcement division especially those in East Texas still have the excitement and danger of a still raid.

In June the L-men seized 39 stills, the majority of them deep Texas. Administrator desemates some 2,000 have been destroyed since he was hired

Most of the stills are pretty crude plants and very often are unattended when officers find them. That means a red pin on the maps at the Austin office. If 4:30 p. m. Friday at the Tiogs he said.

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Methodist church. Interment was operator and his still is taken, a green pin is stuck in the map A comparison of the maps of 1939 with those of this year show a

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# The Howe Messenger

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### Six Run-offs in **Grayson County**

Democratic primary Saturday, and six will be required to go into the run-off unless there are some with drawals. Contests settled at the first primary were flotorial representative, in which J. A. Benton of Wylle won over two opponents 15th district judgeship, which was contest In which P. M. Porter won over two opponents; the tax assessor-collector which was won by Collier Yeury; precinct two comalso surprised, especially when missioner which was won by S Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's appointee B. Vaughan; and commissioner pre Dr. W. D. Bradfield, had engaged cinct three in which J. J. Darby

Roger Q. Evans and J. H. Wag. goner will runoff for representative place one; M. B. Morgan and Chas. Hagler will run-off the race test for district attorney; C. H. Barrett and Grady Thompson are in the county clerk run-off; R. H. Bowen and P. J. Waldrop are in the run-off for commissioner of precinct one; and E. C. Looney and H. C. McKinney will run-off for commissioner precinct four.

### Would Make Child Refuge of Camp

El Paso -(UP)-Because she loves children and as a former school teacher and home demonstrator has spent most of her life working with them, Miss Bessle Lowrey, manager of a tourist is being watched closely by air camp in the lower valley south of craft makers because it is of El Paso dreams of converting her type that can be produced in mas camp into a home for English refugee children.

Waiting to hear from Norman Raises Vegetables Dayls, American chairmen for the Red Cross in Washington, D. O. for possible financial assistance from Red Cross funds, Miss Low-

Built on a two-acre pasture in three white cottages. Bright and home-like, the cottages are divid-ed into six apartments.

Ideal for a children's home, the camp has the privacy of the country and the convenience of the city. Schools are nearby.

Miss Lowrey owns a seven-pas-senger bus in which she could approximately one strong swallow senger bus in which she could during the past year. The board take the children to school and estimates that June 1939 saw a for outings. She knows where she per capita consumption of .031 gallons. This June's per capita

There is a cow and a pen of chick ens to furnish cream, butter and

eggs.
"This would make a happy home for children and because I sympa- dow." thize with the sufferings of Eu-

prefer to have little English girls thought we could do it here." all from the same community in England.

"By being in a group the chilsuffered by children completely cut off from their environment,"

#### SENATOR VAN ZANDT'S MOTHER DIES

Tioga - Mrs. Nancy Jane Van Zandt, mother of State Senator Olan R. Van Zandt of Tiogs, died at her home here at 7:15 a. m Thursday after a long illness, the last few weeks of which were considered critical.

in the Masonic cemetery at Pilot Point.

J. E. Malone and sons, James and Paul Leon, visited in South ing Miss Imogene Carter in Whites Missouri the first of the week. boro this week.

LEONARD GROUP MAKES

A group of Leonard representa tives paid Howe a visit Sunday and inspected the beautification projects and yards.

Those in the group were Dr and Mrs. L. M. Foster, Mrs. L. M. LaRoe, Mrs. G. E. Carpenter, Bet ty Nan Carpenter, Mry V. E Conway, Mrs. W. R. Foster, Mrs. Clarence Evans, Mrs Sherman Latmer, and Mrs. Morrell James.

### Fort Worth Getting **Another Plane Factory**

Fort Worth-(UP) - Sometime this month Fort Worth's second aircraft factory will begin opera tion, building on a small scale an "American Eaglet" training plane formerly produced by Roos Aircraft company of Kansas City

V. A. Robinson, president of r ment from the Roos concern and at 1:80 p. m. Thursday. moved it into a building on a form eight miles northwest of zenias in a pink and blue chere. Robinson said that he al-scheme. The dining table was employ seven builders at the start nuptial ceremony. and to expand soon

The Bennett Aircraft company considerably larger than the Rob Inson factory, is expected within few weeks to begin commercial production of its new five-place plastic monoplane that alreday has had successful test flights. twin-engined ship is suitable fo commercial or military use, and

Fort Worth - (UP) - Fresh green vegetables grown in a garden in the apartment, was predict ed by J. M. Sorrels, whose hobby ls synthetic gardening.

Sorrels, like most Texans, has plenty of land. But, he said, there is no reason whe chemical garden ing could fot take place in a one room apartment.

The 50-year-old telephone com pany employe recently displayed aspirations. fine ripe tomatoes grown in a box of excelsior with nothing but a vat of chemically treated water beneath.

His synthetic vegetable patch

no reason why my vegetable box couldn't be placed either outside or inside an apartment house win-

ropean children. I'm eager to do tracted the attention of Sorrel and office. comething constructive," said Miss a neighbor, N. F. Fry, when they name was not mentioned for sec

Miss Lowrey said she would stuff there without soil, and we

Sorrels bullt a water-resistant cypress box and dropped a wire tren would not have the dread into it. Young plants were inserted J. F. Jeter. through the excelsior so that the roots hung through the mesh into rater that was treated with seven chemicals. There was a space of about half an inch between the mesh basket and the water line which "is very important," Sor-rels said, because it prevented

> "The tomatoes developed with MEANS, SOME SAY chemicals grow faster (usually in about 45 days) and ripen sooner and have an equally good flavor,' Sorrela said

Most vegetables and flowers can be successfully grown in chemicals

Jack Whitson of Trenton is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Fielder

CHURCH OF CHRIST HOLDING ENCAMPMENT

Members of the Church of Christ in this area are being in-rited to attend an encampment at Wandlah Voodlake, north of Sherman, Augist 5 to 9, or any of its sessions t is announced.

Swimming and other recreation-I pursuits will supplement daily rograms of class instructions, asembly services, singing and inpirational talks. The session will egin with supper at 6 p. m. Tuessy, August 6, and close the folowing Friday night.

### Engagement Announced At Luncheon

Announcement of the engage ment and approaching marriage of Miss Lula Faye George to Clifelect's mother, Mrs. J. C. George garment factory, bought the equip at her home southeast of Howe

The house was decorated with zenias in a pink and blue color ready had seven orders for the with lace and a miniature bride new plane, a two-place, high- and groom at each plate announcwing monoplane. He expects to ed August 25 as the date of the

> Those attending the luncheon ere Misses Lena Fay Malone, Edith Butler, Mildred George, Lena Grace Rutherford, Mary Kathryn Chumbley, Johnnie Lee George, Mrs. Russell McClure of Memphis Mrs. Ralph Davis of Burkburnett Mrs. Dan Scott of Tom Bean, Mrs Collier George, the hostess and it three runs short.

### Texans Responsible for Wallace's Nomination

Ennis—(UP)—Disagreement in the Texas delegation at the Democratic national convention recently caused this state "from stopping Wallace and naming the control of the seventh when Hemphill hit is the topping Wallace and naming the for the circuit. gate reported here.

Wallace Glaspy, delegate from later on an infield out. Ennis, said that Texh V failure oppose Mr. Roosevelt's third-term runs and the win

whose delegates did not prefer them being garnered by Hemphill Long went the route for the Mil-Wallace for vice-president, had asked wie big Texas group to take the lead in choosing Mr. springs forth in his backyard. take the lead in choose "However," he said, "There is Roosevelt's running mate.

Instead, he said, the Texas dele gation disagreed although it did Davis Chapel News vote for Speaker William Bankhead of Alabama. Several Texans Synthetic gardening first at- disqualified themeselves for the Vice-president

Paul Wells and family of near Amarillo have been visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Everett Saturin Howe for the past week.

Louise and Elsle Dean Wickliffe of Ferris are visiting Mr. and Mrs for El Paso to visit her sister,

Mrs. John Bost underwent major operation at St. Vincents nesday, hospital Thursday,

Mrs. Virgil Fielder visited relatives in Whitesboro Wednesday.

THE ENDS JUSTIFY THE

Texas folks do not take very ning mate for F. D. Roosevelt And to think that he was hand- lahoma in charge. picked and rammed down their throats did not set well with the delegates at Chicago. Some of honored with a shower at them thought that was the way home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Hitler would have done it. But it Joe Davis. A large crowd attended the day. Miss Clara Lee Fielder is visit- was an effective way to get him on the ticket.-Carrollton Chronicle.

### **Funeral Services** for Mrs. Clayton

Mrs. Francis Abbie Clayton, 74 dled at the home of a son, Fred Clayton, near Howe at 10:55 a. m Thursday following two week; illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Clayton was born August

16, 1865, in Louis county, Tennessee, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs Enoch Hensley. She had been a Mrs. Clayton's home was in Dublin but she had been visiting here about four weeks.

Survivors Include four sons, Willard Clayton of Blue Ridge, Elmer Clayton and Odie Clayton of Dublin and Fred Clayton of Howe; two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Davis of ton Horton of Sherman, was made ton Horton of Sherman, was made at a luncheon given by the bride- Clayton of Desdemona; two sist Mrs. Mora Hensley and Miss Landonia Clayton of Hohenwald, Tennessee, 27 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

### **Howe Wins In** Tenth Inning

A five-run rally in the first of the tenth inning gave Howe an 8 failed to receive Senate approval. to 5 win over the Bonham Cotton The interstate oil compact commis Millers at Bonham Sunday. The Millers started a rally of their own in the last half of the inning only to have the visitors squelch

Howe took a two-run lead in the fifth inning on Jay's single follow ed by J. R. Gurley's home run. The Millers bounced back to tie

the count in their half of the inning when Hemby reached first

rice-presidential nominee," a dele- score in the eighth when Jay singled and scored a few minutes

The score remained tied at 3 was caused by "lack of organized all until the first of the tenth leadership." The delegation itself was a "compromise" group with his third hit of the game. A who were pledged to support John flelder's choice, an error, a walk N. Garner for president but not to and two hits accounted for five

Bearden and Reed pitched for Glaspy said that several states Howe and gave up 11 hits, four of

G. R. Davis and Leslie Coleman isited in Collin county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadler Green and

John Baker of Buffalo visited day.

Miss Esther Davis left Monday Miss Zelda Davis.

Lois Everett was in Dallas Wed'

Murray Akins and L. Cavender attended the all night singing at belle Dobbins, and they came to Sherman Tuesday night.

A revival will begin at Dayls kindly to the candidacy of Henry Chapel Friday night with Rev A. Wallace as vice-presidential run-Rev. A. E. Green of Durant, Ok-

Mr. and Mrs. B. M Davis was

Oil wells in West Central Texas Erskine, and wishes you a happy werage only two barrels daily. average only two barrels daily.

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STATE\_

Texas emerged from a second flour storm over the week end and when the air had cleared it was found that Gov. W. Lee O'-Daniel was still in the driver's seat, having been returned to office by a larger vote than that of two years ago, receiving 617,346 votes or 54.3 per cent of the ballots cast in the gubernatorial contest. As was the case two years ago, the voters were not consistent, however, and voted heavily for long-time office-holders despite the Governor's incessant attack on professional politicians. Of resident of Texas for more than 33 of the famous 56 representatives who were running for reelection only 13 were definitely defeated, 10 being re-elected in the first primary. One of the Governor's first statements after re-sults of the election were known made it clear that he was not going to make the mistake of two years ago when he endorsed a group of candidates in the run-off.

Ernest O. Thompson, leading opday primary, was removed by the Governor from the interstate oil compact commission Tuesday. The Governor stated in a letter that he preferred a man in whom he has confidence, and on Wednesday appointed J. C. Hunter of Abilene to Thompson's place. Hunter was named to the State Highway commission b yO'Daniel last year but sion is made up of representatives from oil producing states, governors of the various states appointing the representatives. Such appointments are not subject to Sen ate approval. Thompson was one of the originators of the compact commission.

### NATIONAL-

Washington has been torn with a fight over compulsory military training all week and action on the measure has been postponed until Monday. Senator Burton K Wheeler has been vigourously opposed to the proposal as has CIO President John L. Lewis. It is felt that some plan will be worked out in time to begin training about

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### 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.

J. J. ERSKINE

WE live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on the dial; we should count time by heart throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

J. J. Erskine is celebrating his

by a former neighbor. "He was our neighbor for many years, and he was all that a good neighbor could be. He shared our joys and our sorrows. He gave to the limit of his strength when needed."

James J. Erskine was born in Anderson county, South Carolina, of English parentage. His father was killed in the Civil War. The story of his childhood and young manhood is one of deprivations manhood is one of deprivations and har ships. He married his childhood sweetheart, Jane Isa-Texas seeking new opportunities and better advantages. They farm Miss Doris Moss was in Sherman ed for many years, east of Howe and later he became associated in business with the J. A. Hughes Mercantile company of Howe, He also conducted a grocery business here for several years.

Mrs. Erskine died in 1913, Since that time he has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Wheat. He has been in declining health for several years, but keeps an active interest in the events of

Howe congratulates you, Mr

# 50 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

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# HOWE'S

Painting of store fronts continues in the Howe business district this week, changing the appearance of Hanning Street considerably.

Completed within the past two weeks are Mack's Cash, Adorn Beauty Shop, Loreda's Beauty Shop, Chisum Grocery and Dry Goods.

And something new has been added in front of our establishment. A couple of signs have been suspended from the awning for Howe Insurance Agency and Grayson Publishing Co.

Also, we have a new Howe Enterprise sign in the front window, compliments of Robert Fielder of Van Alstyne. Robert came by our place not long ago, and evidently had a hard time finding us, so, he presented us with the sign last week. In the meantime, however, we had placed the other sign-now we have two. We appreciate the do-

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Howe business firms are holding an "Appreciation Day" Saturday, under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. Various prizes are being offered to persons in town during a drawing at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. And, maybe there will be a little"pickin' and grinnin' " if all goes well. Someone offered \$5 to George Barnes to strum a few, but, he says he has more than that offered if he don't. Only time will tell.

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School annuals were distributed last Friday night, and this week Supt Thompson said that a few of the yearbooks which were ordered in addition to the student orders, are on hand and may be bought for the regular \$5.00 selling price.

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Hold it!

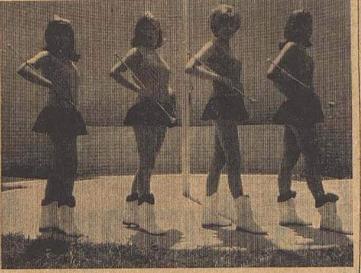
If you have any plans for Saturday, August 19, cancel 'emunless you want to miss the annual Firemen's Barbecue.

Joe King said this week the organization had almost completed plans for the fund raising harbecue, with the date definitely set.

We assume plans also include bringing Hap Sanford out of retirement. Don't think it will affect his social security rating though.

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Don't worry if you get kicked from the rear, it simply means you are out in front.



ATTENDING DRILL SCHOOL - Howe High School majorettes are this week attending a drill team and pep squad training program, held at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. They are, left to right, Judy Harmon, Cindy Thornhill, Mickey Dutton, Head Majorette, and Vicki Belden. The girls were elected at the close of the 1966.'67 school year. The training school will conclude Friday afternoon,

### Four Additional **Teachers Hired At Faculty Meeting Called Meeting**

Four additional teachers were employed by board members in a called meeting last Monday

Employed were Charles Scantlen, who will teach social studies and serve as assistant coach and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mosby and Mrs. Eleanor Dennis. Mrs. Mosby will teach third grade and Mr. Mosby, sixth. Mrs. Dennie will teach a first grade

Still needed for the forthcoming school year is a science teacher.

In other business, the board signed a contract with the tax consultant for the district, on a month-to-month basis. The contract was voted earlier in the year and was completed with the signing.

### **Injunction Suit** Hearing Loday

Hearing on a request for an injunction against Howe Independent School District will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday). The hearing was set by Judge R. C. Vaughan as result of filing by LaBern O'-Hanlon in a bid to force Howe school district assess bank deposits in the district

The suit is the first of this type filed in Texas, and is a result of an equalization and reevaluation program within the district.

### **Elementary School Held Monday**

The faculty of the Elementary school met in a planning session Monday evening at the school to prepare for school registration and to make plans for the forthcoming year.

Among items discussed were school supplies. This year an art fee will be charged, and children will not buy as many supplies for himself as in the past. Parents are asked to consult the supply list for children available at Chisum's, Mack's or Yonce's Grocery stores before buying any school supplies. Amount of the art fee will vary according to grade.

It was determined that a charge also will be made for registration of first grade students. On regular registration day, September 1, first grade children will not come to school. Only parents of first graders will be present to register the child, pay the fee, and receive instruction by the teachers, Mrs. Mary McCoy and Mrs. Eleanor Dennis as to now first graders ers themselves will come to school on September 5, the first regular day of school, Mrs. Pool

#### Mospital News. Community:

L. A. Cranfill Sandra Sprowl Jettie Tolbert

Wilson N. Jones: Mrs. Iva Mathias Dismissed:

J. P. Norman Mrs. Dow Powell

### "APPRECIATION DAY" SCHEDULED SATURDAY; DRAWING FEATURED

Howe business and service organizations, in cooperation with following: the Chamber of Commerce, are this week sponsoring an "Appreciation Day" featuring drawings for free prizes.

Sponsors are offering everything from beauty treatment to savings accounts, groceries, appliances, meals and other merchandise and services. Drawings for the prizes will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday in the business district.

### Mrs. Helen Sprowl Dies Sunday; Services Tuesday

Funeral services were held at First Methodist Church Tuesday for Mrs. Helen Sprowl, 46, who died in a Sherman hospital Sunday. Rev. Norman Bouffard and Rev. T. J Graves of Sherman officiated at final rites at 2:00 p.m. Interment was in Van Alstyne Cemetery under direction of Flesher Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sprowl was born at Van Alstyne, April 14, 1921, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shaw. She was a member of the Methodist Church, and was active in the local PTA, Sesame Club and the Wesleyan Service Guild.

She married Windle Sprowl, December 2, 1944 at Temple. Survivors include the husband; one daughter, Mary Helen of Howe; her mother, Mrs. Fannie Shaw of Van Alstyne; and one brother, J. T. Shaw of Van Al-

### Donna Moses Is New Vice-President Of Area Methodist Youth

Donna Moses and Gay Cooper spent last week at Lake Bridgeport Methodist Church Camp, with 175 youth attending from the North Texas Conference.

Donna was elected Vice-Prescan best be helped. First grad- ident of the Sherman District, which includes Cooke, Fannin transactions are on drafts or and Grayson Counties, and she is president of the Sub-District which includes Grayson County.

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Moses, and Gay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cooper

Mrs. Will McCoy and Mrs. Cora Poindexter had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and son from les, California.

Offering the prizes are the

Yonce Food Market Shelton Drive-In Reeves Cleaners Perkins Barber Shop Mamie's Beauty Shop Mack's Cash Loreda's Beauty Shop Howe State Bank Hanning Garage Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Estep Furniture & Appliance Dairy Queen Drive-In City Cafe Chisum Grocery Barnes Used Cars

### Magnetic Ink Use **Changing Bank Process Methods**

Adorn Beauty Shop

Banks are this month notifying their checking account customers of a move to eliminate some headaches by putting into effect September 1 another in a series of steps to discourage use of checks which can't be handled by Federal Reserve System high speed electronic computers.

The banks are urging customers to use checks provided by the bank which are marked with magnetic ink.

The Federal Reserve System last year processed more than five billion checks, and the num ber is expected to increase this

Howe State Vice-President Ray Houston said this week the local bank will, before September 1, contact business firms about the change, with possibility of holding a meeting in regard to the change.

All banks which assign individual account numbers will make available the proper checks. Houston said that under the change, Howe State customers may use either personalized or counter checks, with a handling charge added if the changed checks.

As of September 1, the 12 Federal Reserve Banks will classify the items for special handling, a process which will delay payment of funds to the bank presenting the check.

Checks bearing the identifying routing symbol-transit number in magnetic-ink characters will continue to be credited to a bank's account within two Durant, Oklahoma, and Mrs. days. Those without the mag-Bertie Standifer from Los Ange- netic-ink symbols will take long-





### HOWE'S

Either we haven't learned all the street names in Howe, or a group of bicycle racers are going to have a hard time finding the finish line in a bicycle race from Sherman next Saturday.

Information on the race says the finish line will be "Hastings Street" in Howe, bu so far, we've been unable to find any such animal.

Maybe there will be a flag man on the job.

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Now's your chance to take part in an historical event her Friday night, August 11-- the 100 mile relay by the ladies' track club, the "Roadrunners,

And you don't have to run : mile or two to do it, either --

Sponsors are seeking donations for a concession stand to be operated during the event, anything to eat, drink, or to purchase something to prepare to eat or drink.

If you're disappointed, you could probably talk Walt Schneider into letting you run a few miles during the relay, toc

The event will really be a bit more than 100 miles, if you count all the practice running that's been going on for several days.

The girls have been attending practice sessions almost daily in preparation of the big

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A few more fuzzy faces are appearing in Howe, vying for the hairy event of Howe's Centennial celebration in Septem-

Additional names added to the list at Judge Cadar Perkins' Barber Shop are those of Bobby Sollis, Harold Taylor, John Holloway and Charlie Sprowl.

Doc Wilson has been telling around town that Wayne Gray was also sprouting one of the beards, but others say

Only time will tell. +++++++++++

TOMORROW

He was going to be all that a mortal could be--tomor-

row. No one should be kinder or braver than he -- tomorrow. A friend who was troubled and weary he knew, Who'd be glad of a lift, and

who needed it too, On him he would call and see what he could do--tomor-

Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write--to-

morrow. And thought of the folks he would fill with delight -- tomorrow.

It was too bad, indeed, he was busy today, And hadn't a minute to stop

on his way.
"More time I will have to give others," he'd say--

tomorrow. The greatest of workers this man would have been--tomorrow, The world around him have

ever known had he seentomorrow. But the fact is, he died, and

he faded from view,

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### 45 years ago this week Howe Enterprise

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1972-- VOLUME IX--No. 3



Four members of the Howe Roadrunners Track Club, Delana Adkins, Kathy Presson, Diana Lankford and Sandra Bowen practice the baton handoff inworkouts this week for a scheduled 100 mile relay here August 11. The ladies plan to start the relay at 6:00 p.m. 'tll finish. Other entertainment is also planned while the relay is underway, Walt Schneider, coach,

### Coach ready for 100 mile relay race next week

By Walt Schneider

The Howe Roadrunners are looking great, with only one week of training left, then the it? How many will try some 100 Mile Relay will be under- like this? Why set a mark of

Can it be done? Come out and see the miles roll up on the score board at the Football field. How far is that? Just 400 times around the How Track. Maybe you would like to compare it to a trip to Dallas and back. How many girls will be allowed to wear Gold Slippers next year? Every one that completes five miles during the relay. I think your daughter, the girl next door, or your wife may surprise you with her performance. How. do you get women to do this? I work tell you. I will say this, "You can't make them do it," Why do they do it.

As the Roadrunner coach I

feel that perhaps I am sticking our my neck on a venture like this. Can they really do a 100 miles? In this case it will be one for each year that the City of Howe has existed. What if that had been 200? We would probably have tried that to. The Howe Track Club holds all kinds of records, only because some young lady was willing to try for it. New type of races are always a challenge to the Roadrunners. I don't know that this type of Relay, its distance and purpose, has ever been done anywhere, but our racers except the challenge. It will probably go down in the records as another first for us. Come Augus 11th, we will be ready for it.

Final arrangements haven't been made yet on all the entertainment but plans are unfun for all as a side event that should be worth while.

The Sherriffs Office has been contacted to keep every thing in good order. Any one that has any ideas that you would think will better this celebration or wants to assist some way, a welcome hand is

Get your tickets from a girl that is on the team. It is to improve their equipment and many things needed in Girl Athletics. It cost about \$30 each to put a girl in proper attire to perform.

Howe Centennial September 25-30

### Skirts, hair stymie dress code

Length of girls's skirts and boys' hair, two of the problems in last year's school dress code, still "hang" in the balance following a joint meeting Tuesday night of administrators, trustees, parents and representatives of the student body.

In opening remarks, school board members outlined reasons for having a dress code in the first place, outlining "teaching responsibility to students, discipline," and other reasons, including "about ten percent of the student body who always go to

Interpretation of last year's code created difficulty in its enforcement, and as in all rules and regulations, can be interpreted to fit almost any situation.

Discussion centered around "three inches below extended finger tips for girls skirts, and length of boys' hair to the top of the collar.'

Board will probably adopt a policy at regular monthly meeting scheduled Monday

The assembly discussed other parts of a tentative "statement of policy", taken from last year's code, and were in general agreement

### City employee injured Friday

A city employee, Wendall Sprowl, was injured in an accident last Friday while helping repair a sewer line.

Sprowl received a broken ankle when a length of sixinch sewer pipe fell on the

He will be off about six weeks, doctors said.

on most of the statement.

One spokesman said that one sentence in the tentative policy could serve as the complete policy: The administration reserves the right to determine what shall or shall not constitute appropriate dress for school wear."

The assembly was in genera agreement that "Whatever pol icys are adopted should be enforced by the principals, and backed by the school board."

The proposed policy statement Tuesday night is as fol-

It is the desire of the students, parents, staff and the Board of Trustees of the Howe Independent School District to continue the tradition of good grooming of all students who attend the Howe Schools

To help preserve that tradition, the following regulations of student dress have been adopted:

Girls are permitted to wear matching pants suits or coordinate pant suits at school during the regular school day and school sponsored recrea tional trips, and boy are not (continued on page four)

### Bicycle race to conclude here Saturday morning

Howe will be the finish line for a scheduled bicycle race Saturday, which will begin in Sherman. The race is to cover approximately 10 miles, with Hanning Street as the finish

According to sponsors, first finishers in the race will begin arriving here about 9:00 a.m.

Trophies and cash prizes, in addition to merchandise awards will be presented winners in several categories.

### Sharon Waller leads queen contest Two more Centennial Queen entering is Tuesday, August

contestants registered this wee' 15. Ladies or girls wishing to the one week-celebration the last week in September. Sign- fice. Queen will be named ing for the contest were Vickie Finney, sponsored by Kirby Oil and will participate in events Company, and Bonnie Baker, sponsored by Laverne's Plastercrafts. The additions bring the total number of contestants to

Leading the contest this wee. is Sharon Waller, sponsored by Robertson Texaco Service. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waller.

Cut-off date for registering for the contest was set at the regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce last Thursday night. Final date for

for the honor of serving during register for the contest may do at at the Howe Enterprise ofthe first day of the celebration troughtout the week.

> Chamber members also voted to promote a concession stand during the week-long celebration, and discussed the placement of historical displays in stores and service com

> Also discussed was a Centennial photo booklet to be published following the Centennial and containing photos of people and events taken during



Only slight injuries were reported when Vincent Hash, driver of the Mustang, lost control of the vehicle and overturned about 11:30 Tuesday morning. Hash was accompanied by Benny Harmon of Dorchester. The turnover occurred on the Farmington road just West of the access road. Highway Patrolman Gaylon was the investigating officer.





### 35 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

Your Home Town Newspaper

**SCHOOL BOARD PROPOSES** 

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### Howe's that...

(D-Calif.) has introduced legislation to allow a national voter sweepstakes to boost turnout for the 1984 presidential election. The prizes would range from automobiles to dates with movie stars.

In June a \$5 million sweepstakes was held to get voters out for the California primary, but the Justice Dept. has ruled that the contest violates federal election laws that prohibit vote buying. Matsui's bill would permit a voter sweepstakes "as long as participants don't have to pay to enter and as long as the only purpose is to stimulate voting or voter registration."

Hollywood promoter Ed Shaw is prepared to raise \$100

million in prizes for a 1984 voter sweepstakes. "We're going to arrange dates with Burt Reynolds and Robert Redford; we're going to give away cars...hamburgers and skateboards..." Shaw said. The sweepstakes would require entrants to send in ballot stubs or other proof that

they had voted in the primary.

The above information was taken from an Associated Press story in a recent Dallas Morning News. It is a shame that voter apathy has come to the point where prizes are needed to stimulate people to vote. Yet in most all elections held on the national, state or local level less than half those eligible turn out. In fact, less than half of those registered turn out in most cases.

I guess the bottom line is: if you can't appeal to a person's pride and patriotic responsibility, you can always turn to his greed. It seems to be a fact of life that money talks. In this case, I hope that the nation won't suffer from an influx of ill-informed voters out for a

Footnote: I'm not interested in a date with Reynolds, but Redford isn't a bad choice. Maybe they will add some I like - say Tom Selleck or Harrison Ford.

I ATTENDED JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL in Dallas, and I always thought Dallas was a part of the State of Texas. (There may be a few Dallasites who disagree.) But I heard a newscaster on the radio say that Vice President Bush had left Dallas and was in Texas to promote President Reagan's ideas. Maybe Dallas did secede. Could be 'cause they got a television series named after them. My guess is, however, that the newscaster misread part of that story. So Dallas is still in Texas, even if they won't admit it sometimes.

FLABBY LANGUAGE - has become popular in the last few years because of television personalities such as Howard Cosell and politicians who use long words to confuse and cover up.

Author and former newspaperman William Zinsser addressed a Writers Conference at Wesleyan University recently to encourage them to develop a reverance for

words and to strive for brevity.

Zinsser cited examples of bloated language: the dentist who asks his patient "Are you experiencing pain?" when what he should ask is "Does it Hurt?" Or the use of the phrase "in this point in time" which simply means "now" Or kids who are slow (to learn) described as "under achievers."

I remember my high school English teachers would write on my essays "wordy" if I got carried away. Writing and speaking needs to be clear, concise, and precise. Do we really think that our "much speaking" makes us more important? Some people might be easily impressed by flowery phrases, but the person who says what he means and means what he says is the one who will accomplish the most in the long run.

### Children's Hour

The Howe Library wil magic tricks and refreshconclude the summer reading program with a A thank you is offered to special presentation of certificates to those who have completed the program.

completed the program.
On Wednesday, Aug. 11, the program will be hetween 2 and 3 p.m. Mickey Blake will perform program this week, Aug. 4.

Super 5 Anniversary Celebration

Super S Grocery and Westwood Shopping Center are planning an aniversary celebration for Friday and Sat-urday, Aug. 20 and 21. Several special visitors will be on hand for the festivities

and lots of activities are

planned for those two days.

A flea market will be held on the grassy area east of Super S both Friday and Saturday. Those desiring space for the flea market should contact Carolyn Black at 532-6401

Classifieds Pay!



CECIL "RED" WILCHER, cable splicer for General Telephone in Howe straps a strip of weatherguard to a section of cable in Howe. This weatherguard protects the aerial cable from the rain and the squirrels.

### Telephone Cable Now Protected From Rain

The 'Rainy Days and Monday' blues are by-gone feelings for General Telephone'a aerial cable.

Recently, the company installed weatherguard on much of the aerial cable throughout the Howe expenses a page 12 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 an change, according to Rad Richardson, Sherman operations manager. It's this weatherguard - or

squirrel guard - that keeps the cable 'singin' in the rain, Richardson said. "Weatherguard is a V-orU-shaped plastic covering that is placed on all lead cable," he noted. "Installing weather-guard is an economical and inexpensive means of pro-tecting the cable from the

Cable that is highly suscep-tible to water and squirrels had weatherguard strapped over it, Richardson pointed out. "Installing weather-guard over the cable is no different than a person in the rain who tries to keep

dry with an umbrella.
"With weatherguard, the

the rain and squirrels won't be able to chew on it," he continued.

When the cable does get wet, telephone trouble can begin. Such things as 'pop cracking,' 'frying on the lines,' and 'cross-talk' will occur on the call or while talking, according to Richardson.

Weatherguard will keep the cable dry so outages are minimized, "mentioned Richardson. "It will also extend the life of our cable and act as an insurance for

In addition, weatherguard has decreased service inter-ruptions and customer problems. Service has improved since it was installed in Howe, he added. Nearly 25,000 feet of weatherguard was strapped to the cable in the Howe

is our bottom line objective, Richardson concluded, "and weatherguard is one of the means the company has to improve telephone service."

The Howe School Board high school gym floor met Monday, Aug. 2, and discussed problems with the 1982-83 budget for nearly an school programs Howe has hour. Finally they decided

to propose a tax rate increase from 49c per \$100 value to .595. The Property value for the Howe ISD was set at \$49,738,258 by the Grayson County Appraisal District (GAD). Using this figure, the maximum rate that could be set without a public hearing is .494 per \$100 of value. Board members noted that this would bring in about \$60,000 less than the amount of money needed Powell stated. "we are amount of money needed

from local funding.
Supt. Dr. Howard Tucker is recommending a budget of about \$1,214,000 with about \$1,214,000 with approximately \$917,000 coming from state funds. (Last year's budget was \$1,103,451.) He noted several areas where cuts several areas where cuts items, by instead is trying could be made: ag travel, to do what is best for the band, homemaking, athletics and other areas. However, School budgets are based on the totals of these cuts 92% collection to allow for would add up to about problems with delinquent \$10,000, and the quality of tax payments and clerical school programs would be in errors. Carolyn Cavender dener Tucker said due to the economy danger. Tucker said that an said due to the economy increase in enrollment "we may not get 92%."

Tucker also pointed out for vocational travel and \$5,000 in transportation funds. There has been a (telephone, electricity, gas). p.m. at the school adminis-Inflation has caused such tration office. items as teaching supplies to go up. Also there are several maintenance problems needing attention. The high school roof is 15 years old and at least ½ of it needs to be re-done. Also there has been a problem with the

school programs Howe has been offering, board been they had no alternative but members decided to propose to propose a tax rate a tax rate increase from 49c increase of 11 cents.

members decided to propose to propose a tax rate increase from 49c per \$100 value to .595. The

Board President William Powell stated, "we are trying to maintain what we've got. I don't think we should raise it just enough to get by and then have to raise it again next year." He added that he feels the taxpayers know the board is not trying to add luxury items, by instead is trying

increase in enrollment 'we may not get 92%.''
causes increases in school David Catching said,
programs. 'That's a good point.'
Tucker also pointed out
that the school district has

to 60c with 16c for interest and sinking fund and 44c for maintenance and operations. funds. There has been a A public hearing is set for \$14,000 increase in utilities Monday, Aug. 16, at 7:30

> In other business, board reviewed the financial

The board accepted a bid of 18c for milk. Ice cream bids accepted were \$1.58 per dozen for small novelties

The board voted to increase lunch prices 10c, bringing

the price for students in grades 1-4 to \$1.00 (95c on a meal ticket) and for grades 5-12 \$1.05 (\$1.00 on a meal Supt. Tucker said that the

lunches will cost the school more partly due to a lower supply of government commodities.

The board also approved a change in the grading system for the elementary school on recommendations Letter grades will replace "S" and "O" in many subjects. However S-Satisfactory, N-Needs Improvement and U-Unsatisfactory

grades. The "A" and "B" honor rolls will not be used in any of the elementary grades.
In other action the board

will be used in some subjects. A special notation will be used to indicate that

a student is working below level in Reading in all

accepted the resignation of first grade teacher, Mrs. Patti Randolph, who is moving away from Howe. Mrs. Tamela Shadden, Kindergarten teacher last year, has been re-assigned to teach first grade. Carol Reinhard of Howe was hired to teach Kindergarten. Mrs. Reinhard's husband, Joe, teaches science at Howe

### Football **Practice**

Two-a-day workout for high school football athletes will begin on August 9, according to Coach Buck Smith. The workouts will be from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This will last until Friday night. On Saturday, Aug 14 an intersquad scrimmage and ice cream supper will be held at the football field. The scrimmage will begin at

7 p.m.
Football shoes will be on sale starting Wednesday,
Aug. 4, at the field house.
Two types of shoes are available: Spot-Bilt rubber sole for \$20 and Spot-Bilt detach-able cleat for \$30. These shoes are guaranteed and will be replaced if they tear

up during the season.



### **Volleyball Practice**

Girls wishing to play volley-ball should meet at the high school gym at 1:00 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9. Come pre-pared to practice. Coach is

### columnist, will speak on

A public grape-tasting will be held at the T.V. Munson Memorial Vineyard on Gray-son County College's West

Campus Monday, Aug. 9.

A presentation will precede the grape-testing at 1 p.m. in the GCC Nursing Building Auditorium, Main Campus. Dr. Roy E. Renfro Jr., college Continuing Educa-tion director and vineyard administrator, will give an historical perspective of the memorial vineyard and John Clift. Denison Herald state wine growing in Texas.
The grape-tasting will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. at the

**GRAPE-TASTING** 

vineyard site.
The memorial vineyard concept evolved in the early 1970's when W.E. Dancy, of Wimberley, began research on the late T.V. Munson's viticulture work. His re-search led him to Clift and the two discovered that many of the Munson grape varities still existed, mostly

### **GCC** Registration

Early registration for the tion appointments. fall semester at Grayson County College will be held Monday through Thursday, Aug. 10.
Aug. 9-12, on the second floor of the college Business Administration Publishers Administration Building.

Hours of registration all four days are 8:30 to 11:15

a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9, registra-tion is reserved for those freshman students who attended an early orientation session at the college and for sophomores with registraFreshman students will

Wednesday and Thursday. Aug. 11 and 12. Regular registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Aug. 25 and 26. Classes begin Monday. Aug. 30. For more informa-tion call the Registrar's Office at 465-6030.

### Cable Cut

Telephone service in the 214 area was interrupted Wednesday, July 28, when an outside contractor cut a major Southwestern Bell toll cable at the intersection of Hershel and Oaklawn in Dallas, according to Rhonda Rathje, North Central Dipublic affairs manager

Both incoming and out-

going long distance service was interrupted causing a backup and overloading in some areas. Some local calling was also overloaded in this cable cut.

The cut occurred at 9:45 a.m. Most of the circuits were back in service by 12:47 p.m. with complete restoral by mid-afternoon,

private collections throughout the county. In 1974, members of the

W.B. Munson Foundation, T.V. Munson's brother, and Grayson County College administrators formed a vineyard advisory committee The committee appointed Renfro, then agriculture instructor at the college, ad-ministrator of the vineyard

The late T.V. Munson, 1843-1913, was a noted viticulturist and grape hybridizer who, after his arrival in Denison in 1876, developed more than 300 varieties of grapes from wild native ones that grew along the bluffs of the Red River

Munson reclassified American grape species and in 1909, published his findings in an authoritative work. "Foundations of American Grape Culture." His development of insect and disease resistant rootstocks was credited with saving the French wine industry, for which he was awarded the French Legion of Honor.

In 1975, five varieties of Munson's original grape species were located and planted at the vineyard site. Today, 60 of the Munson cultivators are in production on the college campus. The public is invited to the

Aug. 9 presentation and grape-tasting, at which the original Munson grape varieties will be displayed.



tor of the T.V. Munson Memorial Vineyard at Grayson County College, compares grape species developed at the college vineyard with the original drawings in Munson's 1909 authoritative work. The public is invited to tour the vineyard at a grape-tasting there Aug. 9. (GCC photo)





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### The Howe Enterprise

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Thursday, August 6, 1992

### Howe's That . .

SPECIAL PRAYERS are needed next week. Mary Rivard of Howe has been having serious eye surgery over the past few weeks. On Friday, Aug. 14, she will again be at the doctor's office. Those who are willing to do so are asked to say a special prayer for her on that day and especially at 11 a.m. if possible.

REMEMBER WHEN - This week's "remember when" photo is of the 1959 Bulldog football team. It's almost time for the 1992 Bulldog team to start practice and begin their schedule of games. These young men will be doing their best in athletics to represent our community. They and all the other athletic teams need our support. The Athletic Boosters will be meeting Monday, Aug. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Field House. You don't have to have a child involved in the program to be a booster. (The same goes for the Ag Boosters, Drill Team Boosters, Band Boosters, etc.) Community support helps all these programs continue to succeed.)

I WOULD LIKE to say a special thank you to Vickie McQueen and the Mike Middleton family. Vickie helped in getting the story for the Enterprise on Janet's health problems over the past few years. Thanks to Janet and her family for sharing this story with us.

For your information, Janet graduated from HHS last May. She was actively involved in many school activities including being the Bulldog mascot "Spike" last year. While doing all this and fighting with health problems, she still maintained a high academic standing in her class. We salute Janet and pray her major health hurdles have all been crossed.

### **Howe Band**

by Chris Burk, reporter While many kids are sleeping

in the mornings, the diligent students of the Howe High School Band prepare for another fine year. Overcoming the long hours and Texas heat, the band for the coming season.

learning the new marching show Latham. and practicing new songs. Day time practices were held this week, from Aug. 3-7. On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday the band also practiced from 7-9 p.m.

For the third consecutive year. 8th graders will march with the high school. Besides having many new young students, Howe has a new drum major. For the past three years, Sharla Powell led the band. She graduated and Kent Bearden is drum major for 1992-93

The band has practiced hard and hopes for an excellent year in band. A special thanks to Christie Trotter and James Utley for their assistance in band

### **Howe Athletic** News

On Thursday, Aug. 6, equipment for Howe High School football athletes will be

issued from 8 a.m .to 3 p.m. On Monday, Aug. 10, 2-adays begin for Howe High School football athletes.

### Where Are They Now?

by Rose Peters July 23-25 Burwell, Neb. This is our 9th year here. This place is one of our all time favorite places to visit. It's almost like going home (not quite, but almost). Every year we look forward to coming and visiting with all of our

The rodeo arena has been designated as a National Historic Sight. This rodeo's been going on since 1921. This year we participated in something very unique. It was called a Cream Can Supper. In washed out cream cans with lids, there was thrown in carrots, potatoes, onions, Polish sausage, corn on the cob, and anything else. These were then placed over an open fire and left to cook all afternoon. Then they were emptied out and everyone helped themselves. Along with some bread, dessert and tea, it was a real neat meal. What fun it was to

eat this most unusual meal!

Duane went shopping here in Burwell. There is a new antique store that has opened in town. Duane has bought some more treasures: old rodeo post cards from 1904-1920, a couple of old prints with western scenes on them, and a couple of old saddles. The man at the shop gave him old photos of the Burwell Rodeo, no telling how old these are. A lot has changed over the years. Where we now have an arena with worked dirt, the old arena was grass. The grandstands are still the same, very big. It is nice to be a part of continuing, living history.

Next week, we get very, very busy. We go to McCook, NB. on Sunday and Monday; Colby, KS on Tuesday and Wednesday; and Haysville, KS Thursday Saturday. Lots of news for next

### Reserved Seats

Reserved seats for home football games at Bulldog Stadium are still available for \$25 er seat for four home games.

You may purchase your seats at the Howe High School Office between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Seats will be sold on a first come basis until all are sold.

According to school personnel, there are still a few seats available toward the top of the reserved section.

### Police Report

The Howe Police Department reports the following activities for week ending Aug. 2:

52 citations

187 vacation home checks erformed

4 complaints received 2 alarms answered

2 doors on school buildings found open

1 phone harassment

1 arrest

### Soccer Registration

The Howe Chapter of the Texoma Soccer Association will hold registration on Aug. 8 and 15 fom 9 a.m to 5 p.m. at the has worked to reach new heights Howe High School gym. Open registration. For more information Band students spent time call 892-1950 and ske for Jesse

### Volleyball

issued to all girls playing first and second place, and volleyball on Thursday, Aug. 6, individual trophies for first place. between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 - Fee is \$100 per team (\$85 for a 4 p.m. at the Field House

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the fund to help purchase additional bleachers for the stadium may do so by going to the high school or mailing the donation to the school

#### **Coed Softball**

Coed softball league is forming and is now signing up the first six teams. You must be 18 years of age. There is a \$100) registration fee per team. All games will be played on Saturday evenings. For more information, call Steve Allison at 532-6535 or Linda Williams at 868-1856. Deadline to sign up is Aug.

### **New Students**

Students in grades 5-8 who are new to the Howe School District should come to the Middle School office (or call 532-6013) between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to register for class. Grades and records from the previous should attended should be brought at this time.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 17.

### Tournament

A Men's Softball Open Tournament is set for Aug. 7 and 8, Friday evening and Saturday, at the Van Alstyne High School Baseball field. Call Kevin Day at 482-5186 for more information. Volleyball equipment will be Team trophies will be given for church team)



### Remember When...

1959 Howe Bulldog football team, front row, left to right, Jeff Crossland, Wesley Lankford, Robert Catching, Jimmy Bearden, Jimmy McMillion, Jackie Jones, J.W. Hall; middle row, George Powell, David Stibbins, David Franklin, Tommy Thompson, Jerry Foster, Travis Arterbury, Billy Dobbins; back row, Arthur Boyle, Ronnie Bearden, co-captain, Jimmy Sprowl, L.B. Hall, Alton Norman, Bobby Taylor, Charles Sprowl, co-captain. All former Howe students are invited to attend the Howe School Reunion Oct. 2-3. Get out your old photos and get ready to "remember when." More details later.



THE MIKE MIDDLETON FAMILY

### Middleton Family Learns Value of Organ Transplant

Two years ago, in March, Janet's dad went into surgery first Janet Middleton of Howe had flu-because his surgery was the like symptoms for a few days. most difficult. After the doctors After that, although she felt rather had removed his kidney, it was weak, she resumed her regular school and activity schedule. Her family noticed she was awfully kidneys were left in their usual pale, however, and her mother location. encouraged her to make an appointment to see her doctor. suspecting that she might have mononucleosis

Indeed not! Instead, Janet was dangerously anemic, and was placed immediately in the hospital to try and determine the cause. After numerous tests, Janet was referred to Dr. Mackey Watkins, a Nephrologist in who referred her immediately to Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Janet had a rare disease called TTP which caused her body to destroy its own red blood cells. Not only did such a disease cause her to be danger ously anemic and require blood transfusions, but it also eventually

destroyed her kidneys.

After the TTP seemed to respond to treatments, Janet began what could possibly be a life-tine of hemodialysis, treatment which occurs at least three times as week, every week, in which a person's blood is filtered through an artificial kidney, and during which treat-ment whatever impurities can be removed, are. The treatment is time-consuming, requiring 3 to 5 hours per treatment, and many times the dialysis patient is weak, and unable to continue a regular life-style for a time after each treatment.

Although hemodialysis, and later peritoneal dialysis, were the dialysis, and not to feel bad. best treatments available to under control and would not return

Almost a year after the last bout with TTP. Janet was notified that she could be seen at Dallas Transplant Institute for discussion about ta possible kidney transplant. A panel of doctors and technicians would study and discuss her case and determine whether or not she should be a transplant candidate. If she was approved as a candidate, there were two options open to her -- a live donor transplant or a cadaver transplant. If a family member or close relative matched Janet closely enough, a live donor transplant would be considered and could probably be done within the year. If, like many, Janet had to be place "on the list" she could wait as long as two to three years for a suitable match for a kidney transplant.

Janet and her family were happy to learn that her father, scheduled for April 2, 1992. complete mailing address.

placed in Janet's body in the lower stomach cavity. Her original

Both Janet and her father made very speedy recoveries from their surgeries, although Mike's recovery was made a little more difficult by the fact that his incision was much longer and deeper than hers.

Now Janet has embarked on a course which will last the rest of her life. Each transplant recipient ALWAYS faces the possibility that his or her body may reject the transplant. The body's natural antibodies attack the new organ, not realizing that it is a GOOD thing, but treating it as if it were a germ or virus.

At first, Janet had to go in to the Transplant Institute every day to have her blood tested and her medication adjusted. When she had rejection episodes, she had to go to the hospital and "heavyduty" medications had to be used to stop the rejection. As her "numbers" became better, and rejection became less, Janet's visits to the Transplant Institute became fewer. Right now she is able to go approximately once a week. Some day it will be once every two week, and then perhaps even longer between

Although having a transplant requires a lot of medical adjustment, and a lot of fear and disappointment, Janet says it is wonderful not to have to go to

The whole family has learned Janet, the ideal situation and the value of organ transplants Janet's dream, was a kidney and want to encourage anyone transplant. Her doctors were who has not yet considered the reluctant to recommend that she possibility to PLEASE, PLEASE be considered for a transplant consider indicating to your loved until they were sure the TTP was ones that you wish to donate under control and would not whatever organs can be used, should anything happen to you. The gift of life you give someone can simply NEVER. NEVER be duplicated by anyone else. The donation of an organ may make a life or death difference to someone.

### NOTICE

The HOWE ENTERPRISE is available for sale for 35 cents each week at the following locations:

> Hestand Texaco M&M's Place Mitchell' Supermarket Tommy Mart

The weekly paper may also be purchased at the Howe Enterprise office, 106 E. Haning.

Or you may subscribe in county for six months at \$6.50 or Mike Middleton, a teacher at \$12 for a year. Mail check or Collinsville ISD, was a very good money order to PO Box 488, match, and her transplant was Howe, TX 75459. Please include

Back-To School Info See Page Four



### Mark Your Calendar

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL for 1992 will be Monday, Aug. 17.

ATTENTION: Parents of Howe Athletes - Girls, Boys, Jr. High and High School. The first meeting of the '92-'93 Howe Athletic Booster Club will be Monday, Aug. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the Field House (Bulldog Stadium). Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT Spaghetti** Dinner will be served Saturday, Aug. 15, from 5-8 p.m. at the Howe SNAP Center, 117 E. Haning Ave. Cost is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12. Sponsored by the Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. Ladies

HOWE AG BOOSTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, in the Ag, Room. Everyone welcome.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY BOARD will meet Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 4 p.m. in the board room.

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

**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, Howe.

A BACK TO SCHOOL BASH is set for Aug. 15. Watch paper for more details. This is being sponsored by the Howe Youth

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to

### Pee Wee **Football**

Pee Wee Football registration will be held Saturday, Aug. 1, and Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Howe High School Cafetorium from 9 a.m. to noon.

Boys in the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades (under 13 years of age) are eligible to play. Please bring \$25 participation fee and a copy of birth certificate.

For more information call Billy at 532-9464

### Library

Parents and/or children: drop by the Howe Community Library to pick up your free books and certificates for the Summer Reading Program.

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### Howe's that ... by Lana Rideout

id you know that the pledge to the Texas flag was altered during our recent legislative session? And did you know it took effect the day it was passed?

For those of you who were just learning the old 903-532-6013 version, here is a copy of the new version. Get busy and amaze your friends when the pledge to the Texas flag is led at a meeting or other event.

The pledge to the Texas flag has changed effective as of June 15, 2007: "Honor the Texas flag; I pledge allegiance to th Texas, one state under God, one and indivisible."

Howe ISD students go back to school on Aug. 27. Beginning this week, we are carrying back to school information.

On page 3 you will find the Howe Elementary School supply lists. Also on the front page is information from the three campuses concerning upcoming events.

We will be printing sports schedules, staring this week with the JV & Varsity Football schedules. Other schedules will follow in the coming weeks. (Note: if you can't wait, you can go to howeisd.net for all the latest news from the Howe School District.)

### HOWE ISD **School starts** Monday, August 27

#### Enrolling **New Students**

To enroll a new student(s) in Howe ISD, ed on south doors by you need the fo

Certificate

A copy of child's So- 23, from 6-7 pm. cial Security Card

cense of person enrolling 23, from 5:30-6:30 pm.

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appears on enrollment or call 903-532-5518. form, a signed statement Howe Middle School from the apartment manresiding at that address.

If you are building or Howe High School planning to build a house Schedule Pickup on property located in Howe ISD, we will need proof of financing and a contract from the builder; 120 days are allowed for the building of the

For more information contact:

Howe Elementary School, 903-532-6014 Howe Middle School,

Howe High School,

903-532-5222

HISD Administration, 903-532-5518

#### Howe **Elementary News**

All Class lists are postflagpole.

Meet the Teacher Night is Thursday, Aug.

Kindergarten Orienta-A copy of Driver's Li-tion is Thursday, Aug.

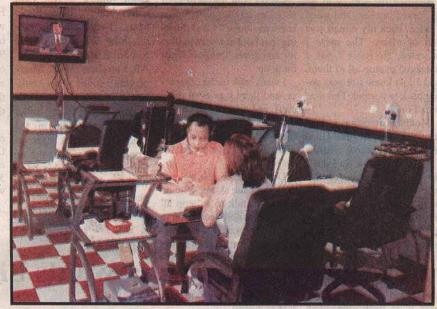
Parents may enroll A copy of the child's their child during the summer. The school of-Withdrawal from from fice is open Monday -Thursday, 8 am to 4 pm.

Proof of residence: Anyone wishing to Proof of residence: Substitute teach this Utility bill showing your school year, needs to apname and address as it ply at www.howeisd.net

New students register ager, landlord (if renting on Aug. 14 and 15, from a house) or trailer park 8:30 am to 3 pm at the manager stating that you middle school campus. and your child(ren) are Call 903-532-6013 for more information.

Freshman orientation for the Howe High School will be Monday, Aug. 13, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

All other students may pick up their schedule on Thursday, August 16,, from 9 am - 4 pm in the cafeteria. If you plan to drive a vehicle to school you can also get a parking pass at that time. You will need to bring your license, insurance card, and five dollars.



### Citys Deluxe Spa Nails opens in Howe

Pamper yourself with manicure, pedicure, and more

by Dale Rideout

Citys Deluxe Spa Nails is now open at 411 Haning, next to the Quick Check in Howe. There you can get everything you might think of in nail care, both for your hands and your feet. They have the newest high tech chairs and equipment available. They have the knowledge and skills to give you best care you can get.

Simon Vo is the owner and you will really enjoy meeting him. He has six years experience with training from California, Dallas, and Oklahoma. Simon always has a smile and an interesting sense of humor. Simon lives in Ada, Oklahoma and when I asked him what his nationality was, he "Choctaw Indian." Then with a smile he said that he was born in Viet

As you enter his Spa, you bles, and equipment. The

soaps, or the news and comes with a hot towel. Sidoes an old man like me need. know about nails, but it all looked impressive.

Nails, and learned that this is est high-tech quality. In the where you choose the shades pedicure room, Simon will you want, and the color have a table of snacks and nails. There are also Acryl- along with another televichip, no stain, and no break favorite programs quality. They have a thin and sion, or just feeling great wanted hair. because of the special treat-Citys Deluxe Spa Nails.

helps, as does care on my nails. Again, Simon showed keep up with your favorite areas of skin. All of this prizes.

weather. Simon showed me mon said that if you let them hundreds of colors or nail know they will give you expolish and many other treat- tra massage on your feet, ments used for nails. What which is what mine often

The pedicure chairs had not yet arrived when I visit-I did ask about Solar ed, but they are also the newblends into white on the drinks for his customers, ics. These nails are all no sion to keep up with your

And then, there is the natural look making you Waxing. Citys Deluxe Spa ready for the formal occa- Nails helps with that un-

Waxing, Pedicures, Maniment you have received for cures, special treatment, newest equipment, friendly Now the part that really staff what more could you caught my attention, Pedi- ask? How about 20% off on cures. I have neuropathy in all services. From now my feet and massage really through August 12, everything is 20% off. It is a great time to get acquainted with will fine five nail stations set me several foot balms and Simon and his staff. Also be up with all new chairs, ta- ointments that help. There sure to stop by for his Grand are sea-salt mixtures, and Opening, Sunday, Aug. 5, client's chairs are facing a ointments to help remove from 11 am to 6 pm. There large screen TV so you can the thickened and hardened will be refreshments and

### McKINNEY

### Young Artists paint mural for Author J. K. Rowling at Potter Fest



Amanda Sayle, AIM Studio Coordinator starts the clean up process after the mural is near completion

Artists of all ages participated in paint- high. It will be mailed to J. K. Rowling, ing a mural at the McKinney Parks and author of the Harry Potter series as a gift Recreation "Potter Fest" on Friday, July from her fans in McKinney. "We wanted 20. The Art Institute of McKinney set up something that everyone could partician interactive art project on a grand pate in, from the very young to adults, so scale: the mural is 10 feet long and 4 feet a mural seemed like a great community project," said Blynda Christian, Director of AIM. "We encouraged each artist to sign the back of the mural and many wrote notes of thanks."

Designed by AIM Gallery artist Aman- Ahlea Pruitt, Tori Gaskey, Sabrina & and Cream in Downtown McKinney, the work together to create an amazing mu- artists enjoyed painting.



da Wallace, who has painted murals in Gabriel Pruitt of McKinney help paint the McKinney E-Care Center and Coffee scenes from the first two Potter books.

mural contained images from each of the ral. At first everyone thought we were seven book covers. Christian and Aman- painting it on our own. They were pleasda Sayle, Studio Coordinator, came antly surprised and eager to play their armed with brushes and paints, then di- part in creating the finished product," rected the flurry of activity for several said Sayle. Onlookers enjoyed watching hours. "It was wonderful to see so many the mural evolve almost as much as the

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### 3 years ago this week



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### Howe's That

July reader numbers are in and The Howe Enterprise was just shy of 2,000 visitors in July with a total of 1,992. June had five Mondays which is an extra publishing day which skewed the numbers a little. With the extra publish day in June, we had 2,527 readers.

Demographics show that the average reader is somewhere between the ages of 25-34 (33%) and males are outreading the females (54% 46%).

Facebook is a bit different animal. 66% of The Howe Enterprise Facebook visitors are women. 21% (majority) are ages 35-44. Of 1,235 likes, 382 (majority) are from Howe. 253 from Sherman and 80 from Van Alstyne. The remainder reads like the Brian Burns song, "I've Been Everywhere in Texas."

The Howe Enterprise is not only viewed from people from North Texas. According to Google Analytics, 32 visits howeenterprise.com have come from Brazil; four from Russia; three from India; two from the UK; two from Mexico and one each from Angola, Chile, Columbia, and Germany.

Perhaps, I should do some world traveling for marketing purposes. Feel free to donate.

Monday, August 4, 2014

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### Drum roll please; band turns 40 this year



The Pride of Howe began the to learn their drill on Friday

No one envisioned how successfull the band program would be back in 1974 when it was first approved. After three state championships, The Pride of Howe started marching on Friday.

Band Director Angie Liss has won a state championship as a band student in 1980 and also as assistant band director in 1995 and 1997. She knows what it takes to put a true performance on the field. She's also had some great tutelage along the way from a north Texas legend in Elmer

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### New scoreboard installed



Many are waiting for those received last week put a cool evenings in late October when football the excitement level peaks during district play. But those cool late October weather wishes came very unexpected in late July and that the rain had taken its early August. The five

stall on the plans of several projects at Bulldog Stadium.

As of Tuesday, the powersat-be at Howe High said toll on uplifting the new

### Saturday night special



It's been quite some time since Howe has held a celebration in the downtown area. Keep Howe Beautiful's "Back to School Blues Downtown Block Party" was a success from the standpoint of number of citizens in attendance, sales by

downtown businesses, a great band and just good old community fellowship.

The Bill Boyd Band, from Sulphur Springs, made the drive over to Howe thanks to the downtown businesses. Abby's

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### SCHEDULE

### HOWE BULLDOGS

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	RECOR	RD VS.	SCORING V	S. NOTES
9/1/2017	Gunter	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	u	-13	604-579	Defending 3A, II 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 meetiing in 2016
9/22/2017	Quinlan	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	4	-1	171-70	Homecoming
9/29/2017	Caddo Mills	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	1 1 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



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