



Howe's That

We heard that President Trump just called for the execution of five turkeys that President Obama had previously pardoned.

Politicians are having a really bad month because people are finding out that they are corrupt and living as if they are above the law with sexual allegations and such. In other news, trees usually lose their leaves this time of year.

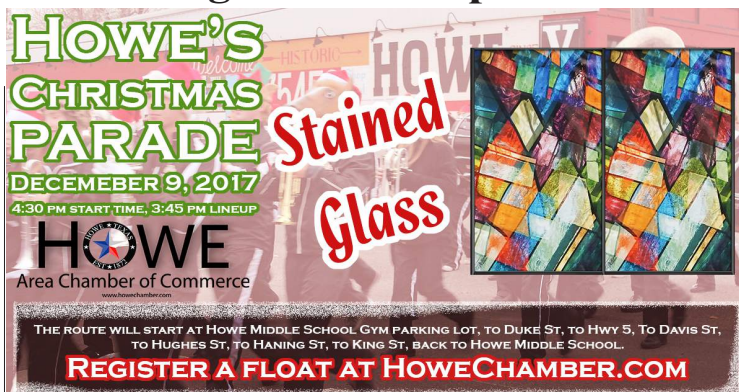
Watching the Cowboys last night - I had flashbacks of Quincy Carter. If only Bill Parcells could come back and fix this awful mess.

Boyd Dunn is back at it over at the old First Christian Church now known as Summit Garden. He and his helper Mike have been working on the ADA ramp on the inside and the steps to the stage area. Rick Owens and his crew have been a huge help with getting the electric finished and some interior work. We are hoping for a spring opening, but are running quickly short of cash again and may require one more fundraising push. The idea now is to have the building safe to the public and hold a dinner to rally the total in order to finish the project.

Georgia Caraway has finished her backyard pavilion downtown and we thought it was so impressive that we decided to have a family photo back there over the weekend. With a teenager and a soon-to-be-teenager, I report that they were extremely thrilled to have approximately 250 photos taken of them.

We are off this week, so if you know of anything going on, let us know.

Howe Chamber honors HHS Marching Band with parade theme



The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce with help from Keep Howe Beautiful has announced that this year's Christmas parade theme will be "Stained Glass" to honor the 'Pride of Howe' HHS Marching Band who recently finished ninth in state at the UIL State Marching Competition.

The parade is scheduled for Dec. 9 with a start time of 4:30 pm. Those with floats will line up at Charles R. Thompson Gymnasium parking lot at 3:45 pm prior to the parade. There is no entry fee for a float in the parade.

Those that have entered

floats in the parade so far are the Grayson County Sheriff's Office, Fierce Motions in Dance, Pride of Howe Marching Band, Community Bible Fellowship, King's Trail Cowboy Church, Howe Enterprise, Chill Out, Texoma Trash, and the Howe Pack 45 Cub Scouts.

Keep Howe Beautiful will have a Christmas Tree Lighting at Memorial Park on Dec. 8 at 4 pm and are asking the community to decorate the tree with environmentally friendly ornaments. The Howe Fire Dept. are helping with lights.

Griffin signs with Murray State to play softball



With family by her side, Payton Griffin signs her paperwork to play softball at Murray State College.

Payton Griffin became the third Howe Lady Bulldog softball player in less than a week to officially sign to continue her softball career in college. In last week's edition we featured Peyton Streetman and Erin Blackburn who signed with North Central Texas College and the University

of Central Arkansas, respectively. This week it was Griffin's turn as she had friends, family, and present and future coaches in tow.

Griffin committed to Murray State in Tishomingo, Oklahoma at

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Thanksgiving is for life

Every year about this time someone gets up and tells us how thankful we should be for yellow flowers and pretty leaves. Or for something like overstuffed turkeys and overstuffed living room furniture and overstuffed stomachs. And of course we should be thankful for these things, but who should we thank but ourselves, after all we did make them, didn't we? Or we worked hard and earned it, didn't we? I mean we deserve the fruits of our labors, don't we?

You can smugly believe that if you wish, but if you do, then you had better turn off your televisions news. Don't read a newspaper, never open a history book, never leave town, and don't watch for airplanes overhead. If you do any of these things you will be reminded what a great gift you have been given by all others in this world. You are enabled to work in relative peace; you are able to eat healthy foods; you are free to come and go, to read and explore, to have and to give things away because others have died. Yes DIED.

Every day somewhere in this world someone or something dies so that you can live. Tomorrow, even today, you may have to die in order for others to live. And today you will take life away from some animals or things so that you can live. When you eat that big bird, remember, once it was alive, but it died so that you can live. Or think of the vegetables, once alive, that must not live so that you can live. And why should you live? Are you so good that you deserve it? Oh No! It was given to you to live this day. As a minister I could cite a hundred passages from the Bible to establish this, but I will not. You know it from your own life. Remember your mother? She gave up the primeness of her strength in her youth and became an old woman, maybe even died in the process, so that you may live. If you are a Christian, remember our Lord. How he poured out his very life, for you to live.

We might cite our country and its history. We might cite our hopes for the future of our world. We can look any direction and see that this is the way of life. Why we go on living is a mystery, not something we earn or deserve. And if we live we know it is a gift. A gift from the Giver and the Sustainer and Maker of all of life, the very stream of life itself.

The Giver, Maker, Sustainer, and Redeemer of life is what we Christians call God. And what every man knows as utterly different from himself if he knows anything of the depth, mystery and utter wonder that is life. In view of this kind of world and this kind of life, there is only one way we can stand in life, one way to be: thankful. Thanksgiving is the stance of any man who is really a man, and most especially of any man who calls himself a Christian. So important is it to life, that even politicians realize this, and so the President has called us to a National Day of Thankfulness, as he does every year. Let us really make that this time. Let us not eat and go to sleep. Let us be thankful, and stay awake.....to live!

- Norman H. Bouffard, Pastor, First Methodist Church
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All work and one play

by Taylee Moss, Howe High School Yearbook Copy Editor

One Act Play has officially started preparing their play for the spring contest. Directors Katie Wilson and Chelsie Nail have selected *Monster*, by Don Zolidis, a “reimagining of the lives of some of the greatest literary masters in history and the inspiration behind Mary Shelley’s *Frankenstein*”. Open auditions were held in early October, and cast list was posted a week later.

The play stars juniors Taylee Moss as Mary Godwin, Parker Blount as Percy Shelley, Cameron Garner as Lord Byron, Sheila Finney as Harriet Shelley, senior Hannah Brown as Elise, sophomore Karsyn Fleming as Claire Clairmont, and freshman Quinn Demick as John Polidori. Other cast members

include freshmen Korbyn Thompson and Jackson Adkins, sophomores Jade Cox and Amanda Miller, juniors Gage Hendrickson and Kaleb Miller, and seniors Abby Morrow and Katy Taylor. Seniors Connor Jackson and Izzy Blevins return as sound technician and stage manager, while sophomore newcomer Micaela Wade joins as lighting technician. Senior Adia Cross and freshman Ava Bader round out the company as understudies.

Before beginning rehearsals, the cast and crew went to Sherman’s Finley Playhouse to watch *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street* and then to dinner to celebrate making cast. OAP currently meets twice a week for rehearsals. District contest is March 7-8 at Princeton High School. Break a leg!

Build-a-Bear for a cause

by Taylee Moss, Howe High School Yearbook Copy Editor

The newly formed HHS Interact Club hosted a teddy-bear stuffing event in October. The Interact Club, formed this year by senior Connor Jackson, is a club designed to bring together teens in order to develop leadership skills while discovering

the power of Service Above Self. This service-oriented organization, sponsored by the local Rotary club, kicked off its freshman year with the teddy-bear stuffing event. Students gathered to stuff teddy bears, cats, and even bulldogs and dressed them in Christmas clothing. Bears will be donated to local church groups and hospitals.

Star students

by Taylee Moss, Howe High School Yearbook Copy Editor

The tradition of selecting Students of the Month continues at Howe High. Each month, every teacher nominates one boy and one girl in each grade level based on academic or extracurricular achievements or improvements. The Students of the Month for November include

freshman Alex Blount and Hunter Fernandez, sophomores Ally Harvey and Caden Stewart, juniors Kaylin Bouse and Elijah Campbell, and seniors Madison Mosier and Christian Blount. Students also have the opportunity to nominate a Teacher of the Month, and this month students selected Coach Coheley. Congratulations to all selected and nominated.

Red Ribbon Week

by Taylee Moss, Howe High School Yearbook Copy Editor

In October, Howe High School took part in Red Ribbon Week to raise awareness about drug

use and discourage substance abuse among students. During that week students dressed up for theme days and 3rd period classes decorated their doors with antidrug slogans.

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Griffin

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Payton Griffin playing third base versus Whitewright in the 2017 season. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

the beginning of the summer to play third base and study nursing and pre-med.

"They have a really good program and just got a new coach," said Griffin.

This season, Griffin will have her fourth head coach in the fourth year of her high school career and next year will make it five in five.


"It's been kind of hectic, but we've all played ball together since we were little, so it's pretty nice," said Griffin.




Since Murray State is a junior college, they offered her the max that they are allowed for the scholarship.

The parents were also thrilled and thankful.

"She really liked the coach is what it all boiled down to," said her father Andy Griffin. "One of the thing that I asked each coach (on recruiting trips) is how long they plan to stay. He's a Durant guy and that's where he's going to be."



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Mr. Touchdown and Football Sweetheart



With all that was going on a week ago, we failed to mention that Addisyn Pecina was named Football Sweetheart and Cade Courtney was named Mr. Touchdown. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

City's sales tax up 7.7 percent

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced recently that he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$774.9 million in local sales tax allocations for November, five percent more than in November 2016. These allocations are based on sales made in September by businesses

that report tax monthly, and sales made in July, August and September by quarterly filers.

In Howe, the total came to \$30,485.95 which is up 7.7 percent from this point in 2016. The overall total for the year is \$310,024.31 for 2017.

November sales tax revenues by city	
Melissa	\$244,386.39
Anna	\$195,122.73
Van Alstyne	\$123,563.25
Howe	\$30,485.95
Sherman	\$1,747,901.74
Denison	\$681,115.48
Celina	\$171,914.26
Gunter	\$20,638.79
Dorchester	\$410.63
Southmayd	\$11,249.23
Pottsboro	\$69,900.65
Whitewright	\$30,659.62
Tom Bean	\$9,759.37
Leonard	\$25,873.21
Bonham	\$164,070.82
Ector	\$2,943.09
Savoy	\$4,748.40
Bells	\$21,080.26
Whitesboro	\$113,714.70
Oak Ridge	\$8,227.91
Gainesville	\$550,571.33
Tioga	\$13,660.23
Collinsville	\$18,023.77

Grayson County ad valorem tax rates	
Whitesboro	\$0.37
Collinsville	\$0.39
Sherman	\$0.43
Bells	\$0.54
Tioga	\$0.54
Tom Bean	\$0.57
Gunter	\$0.57
Howe	\$0.62
Pottsboro	\$0.63
Denison	\$0.63
Van Alstyne	\$0.64
Southmayd	\$0.66
Whitewright	\$0.66

Last game, best game

by Taylee Moss, Howe High School Yearbook Copy Editor

Friday, November 10 was the last football game of the season for the Howe Bulldogs, and for the seniors it was the last game they would ever play as a Bulldog. At this game, the school took the opportunity to acknowledge the seniors and all they accomplished

in their high school career. Before anyone hit the field, there was a pep rally held just as there always is before a home game. During the pep rally, the teachers of Howe High School shared encouraging words with the graduating class seniors. The football game was the Howe Bulldogs first win of the season, making their last game truly was their best game.



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Fall Festival raises \$16,918



The typical Fall Festival scene. Photo from 2016.

This year's annual Fall Festival once again raised big money for the Howe ISD. This year's overall total was \$16,918.50 thanks in part to the junior class' sales of silly string which accounted for \$1,770 of the total. The second highest total ticket taker was the 'Eight Grade Bash' booth that sold hot dogs, cheese fries, sodas, tea, and water. They took in \$1,254.

Silly String	\$1,770.00
Hotdogs, Cheese Fries, Sodas, Tea & Water	\$1,254.00
Potato Twisters & Fried Oreos	\$897.00
Ring toss	\$637.50
Goldfish Toss	\$577.50
Susage on a Stick - Howe Youth Football	\$562.00
Haunted House	\$539.00
Obstacle Course	\$511.50
Dunking Booth	\$491.50
Dippin Dots - Athletic Booster Club	\$465.50
Auto Jersey/Bulldog	\$420.00
Glitzzy Girl/Estl Oils	\$400.00
Queen contest	\$397.50
Light up Toys	\$393.00
Turkey Legs - BB and Pop's BBQ	\$373.50
Camping/Fire Pit	\$370.00
Pizza	\$350.00
Basketball Throw	\$321.50
Christmas	\$300.00
Football Throw	\$294.50
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9:30 am - Women's Bible Study
6:30 pm Boy Scouts

Wednesday
9:00 am - Wednesday Workers
6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth

Saturday
9:00 am - Feed My Sheep (1st and 3rd Sat each month)

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

First Baptist Church Howe

Tuesday
7:00 pm - Bible Study

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

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

First Baptist Church Dorchester

Wednesday
6:00 pm - Meal (Donations for adults and kids eat free)
6:30 pm - Praise service
7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study
7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study
7:00 pm - RA's/GA's/children's group

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

Howe Church of Christ

Wednesday
7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)

Sunday
9:00 am - Bible Classes (all ages)
10:00 am - Worship Service
5:00 pm - Worship Service

New Beginning Fellowship

Wednesday
7:00 pm - Radiate Youth
7:00 pm - Sanctuary of for prayer

Sunday
9:30 am - Sunday School (kids, youth, women, men)
10:30 am - Worship Service
10:30 am - Kids Church

A Christian Fellowship, Luella

Wednesday
6:30 pm – Potluck Meal
7:00 pm – Worship Service
7:00 pm – Jr & Sr High Youth

Sunday
9:30 am – Sunday School (all ages)
10:30 am – Worship Service
10:30 am – KidZone Children’s Service (5yr – 12 yr)

Community Bible Fellowship

Wednesday
6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship
7:00 pm - Community Kids (ages 3 - 6th grade, nursery available)
7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study

Sunday
10:30 am - Worship Service

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Dr. Billy Holland

Every child, whether they turned out wonderful or less than desirable, is to some degree the product of a mom and dad. It's true that some parents have invested very little enthusiasm into their children's development, but generally speaking, mothers and fathers dearly love their kids and want the best for them. Unfortunately, things do not always go as planned and many wayward children have caused their family much worry, sadness, and disappointment. Spectators are quick to blame the parents, but I do not believe that all liability can be laid at their doorstep. Moms and dads have the perfect opportunity to present constructive thinking and a sense of right and wrong into their children's mind and spirit within the formative years, however this does not always guarantee the child will continue in the direction they were pointed. It's a common fact; sometimes good parents have children that are rebellious, uncontrollable, and are an embarrassing shame.

Children are like sponges when it comes to learning and are very curious about what they observe, which gives every parent the duel opportunity to not only be the instructors but also the responsibility to demonstrate what they believe in front of them. We must also include that children are vulnerable to outside influences and will choose their own way. So, how important is it to pray over our children? Many experts agree that the first six years in a child's life is his or her most important years of mental, emotional and

spiritual development. It's believed that the foundation that is laid within the individual's conscience during this crucial period of time becomes the decision filter they will use for the rest of their life.

It's no secret that young parents are inexperienced when they begin raising children of their own, but we can also acknowledge the level of success can be traced back to their own childhood. The generational cycle of curses and blessings are very real and it's generally accepted that knowledge is transferred from generation to generation (whether it be positive or negative) and is directly associated with behavior. There are exceptions where parents have realized their own lack of understanding and have made it a priority to improve the cycle for the sake of their children. Unfortunately, this is rare. Parents can discover valuable information when they desire to learn but unfortunately this is usually the problem. Parenting requires not only a deeper understanding but also a sincere determination instead of a "rolling the dice" attitude. Again, if the parent has been brought up with an awareness of how important it is to live in God's presence and obey Him, then most likely these spiritual principals will be passed on to the next generation.

Does this idea of good parents producing good children always work? Well, through the years, I have talked with many broken-hearted moms and dads that are still trying to figure out where they went wrong. They seem to be good Christian people who live a decent moral life, they took their kids to church, corrected them and tried to teach them the best they could. While attempting to console and search for an explanation, this scripture found in Proverbs 22:6, usually finds its way to the surface. "Train up a child in the way they should go, and when they are old, they will not depart from it." The idea here is to remind us that if good seed has been planted within the heart of the child, God's living Word will eventually germinate and lead them into His way. Sadly, there are so many bewildered parents who are confused and stressed as they are still waiting for this miracle to take place. What

can parents do? First of all we can stand in faith and believe that God's promises never fail. Secondly, let us realize that everyone has a free-will and is accountable for their own life. When we sincerely repent for our mistakes, God will forgive us and heal us by removing condemnation and guilt. He truly loves you and your child. He has heard your cries

and seen your tears and is the only one who can transform a mind and change a heart.

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





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Continuing on with my gratitude and Thanksgiving theme, I thought I would emphasize another collectible item that we use just once or twice a year—the turkey platter. You could serve your turkey on a regular large plate all cut up in serving sizes, but most of us have at least one of these unwieldy serving dishes to show off our culinary and carving skills. I have three turkey platters in my collection, but truth be told I have only baked a turkey twice in my life. Both times my sister, Marilyn, was in the kitchen with me, and she is the one who got up at 5:30 a.m. to put the turkey in the oven.

It helps to know something about the history of Thanksgiving and the evolution of why we eat turkey on Thanksgiving Day in the first place. While the idea of giving thanks and celebrating the harvest was popular in certain parts of the

country, it was not an annual holiday until President Abraham Lincoln declared Thanksgiving a national holiday in 1863. Since turkey is a uniquely American bird, it gained traction as the Thanksgiving meal of choice for Americans thereafter.

Emelyn Rude, a food historian and the author of *Tastes Like Chicken* (Pegasus, 2016, \$27.95) has the best explanation I have read about “why the turkey has been the star of ‘Turkey Day.’” She states that this mystery is a matter of much debate, particularly given the consensus among historians that the Pilgrims and the Native Americans probably didn’t eat this bird at the first Thanksgiving in 1621.

She further goes on to say that some historians “give credit for the turkey’s preeminence to Sarah Joseph Hale, the ‘Godmother of Thanksgiving’ whose accounts of early New England celebrations emphasized a roast turkey. Whereas others credit the bird’s existing role in English celebratory feasts and the fact that its large size made it a practical item for such affairs. Others still believe it is because the turkey’s position as the most American of feathered creatures—Benjamin Franklin, after all, thought it a much more “respectable bird” than the Bald Eagle—makes it a fitting entrée for one of the most American of holidays.”

It is documented that upon sitting down to a turkey-less Thanksgiving feast at the turn of the 19th century, founding father Alexander Hamilton once remarked, “No citizen of the U.S. shall refrain from turkey on Thanksgiving Day.” Today with refrigerated railroad cars and delivery trucks bringing in millions of these delectable birds to

our grocery stores and with churches and food kitchens serving up Thanksgiving dinner, it is true that no American should be without this traditional meat for at least that one holiday. Whether you serve it on a specially-designed platter or cut up on a plate, gobble up your share and say thanks for the turkey.

Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends opened the Howe

Mercantile at 107 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday noon until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe. If anyone has photographs or documents that she can copy, please bring them to Howe Mercantile.

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Third grade - Tatum Gandillon, Conner Terry, Kimberlee Artega, Elizabeth McLaughlin

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Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

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Gail Borden’s life took him in many directions. With almost no formal education, he worked as a teacher, surveyor, and as an influential newspaper editor during the Texas Revolution. He worked as a port collector during the days of the Texas Republic and was an important leader in early Galveston. By the 1840s, he turned his attention to science. As a result of Borden’s work, he would change food preservation, saving lives and changing the food industry.

He initially tinkered with primitive refrigeration systems, to no avail. Along the way, he began considering the problem of food storage. Despite efforts by men like Borden and others, modern refrigeration simply did not exist in the 1840s. This made it very difficult to preserve food for long periods. This led him to create a dehydrated meat biscuit by 1849, one designed to stay edible even after long-term storage. Uses by pioneers on their long treks west, remote populations cut off by winters, or by the army seemed obvious. Though his invention won praise by fellow inventors, the meat biscuit was not popular with consumers.

By 1851, Borden concluded that he needed to relocate. At the time, Texas was not the center of international trade that it is in the twenty-first century. The relatively remote location and scarcity of industrial resources made staying in the state too cost-prohibitive. As a result, he moved his company and his dreams to New York.

He continued inventing, and in 1853, created condensed milk through a vacuum process. This allowed milk to be stored for extended periods, vital for remote areas. Borden’s condensed milk was patented in 1856. That year, Borden attempted to produce it in a factory he bought in Connecticut. His effort faltered quickly. In 1857, he reorganized and founded “Gail Borden, Jr. and Co.” to

produce condensed milk. The company still struggled. In 1858, entrepreneur Jeremiah Milbank gained a 50% partnership in the company, giving it the funds needed. The company was renamed the New York Condensed Milk Company.

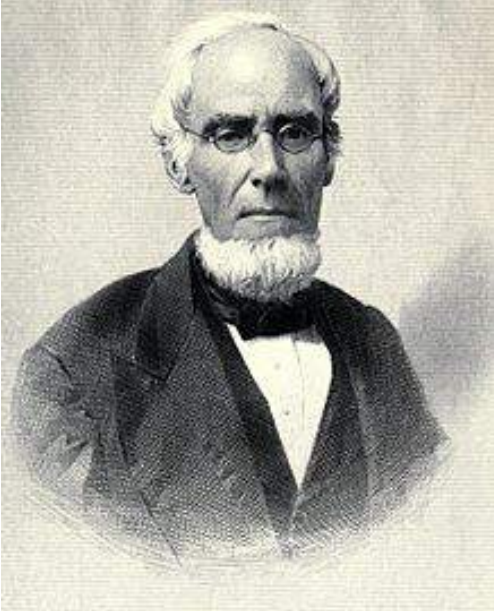
The new company slowly started finding customers. When the Civil War began in 1861, the New York Condensed Milk Company began working with the U. S. Army to sell Borden’s condensed milk. Condensed milk allowed troops to store milk without fear of spoiling while maintaining high standards for nutrition. Rotten or contaminated food had been a serious problem for armies, leading to many deaths from disease or increased casualties caused by loss of stamina and physical strength from illness. The availability of food for the Union compared to the struggling Confederacy proved to be a great advantage over the long term, keeping troops healthier for the long fight. Borden and Milbank became very successful, and the company expanded after the end of the war.

Though Borden had long since moved to New York and amassed a fortune, Texas was never far from his thoughts. Starting in 1871, he returned to Texas each year to enjoy the milder winters the region offered compared to the Northeast. The wounds of the Civil War were still healing for Texas, and Borden gave generously to education efforts in Southeast Texas.

In 1872, the small town of Borden in Colorado County was organized and named for him. Borden donated money to build two schools in the area. Though segregated schools were the law at the time, Borden built a white school and an African-American school to provide for the children of both races. He continued to support these and other schools. He donated money to build five churches in the area and gave extensively to other charities. He died in January 1874 at the age of 72.

The state legislature created Borden County south of Lubbock in 1876, named in his honor. The county seat, Gail, also named for Borden, was founded in 1890. Years after his passing in 1892, two of his stepsons from his third and last marriage, Alfred and Samuel Church, purchased a stately mansion in Elgin, Illinois, and donated it to the city as the Gail Borden Public Library. Though Borden had no connection to Elgin, his sons decided it was fitting way to honor a man who had enriched their lives and the lives of so many others.

Borden’s company continued after his death. The company began selling processed milk by 1875 and slowly expanded into other dairy products. By 1885, they became the first to sell milk in glass bottles. Company directors renamed it the Borden Condensed Milk Company in 1899. In the years afterward, the company was rebranded as the Borden Company in 1919, and it branched off into several different companies producing dairy products and industrial products. Their original product, condensed milk, is still sold by another spinoff company, Eagle Brands, and is a staple of recipes around the world.



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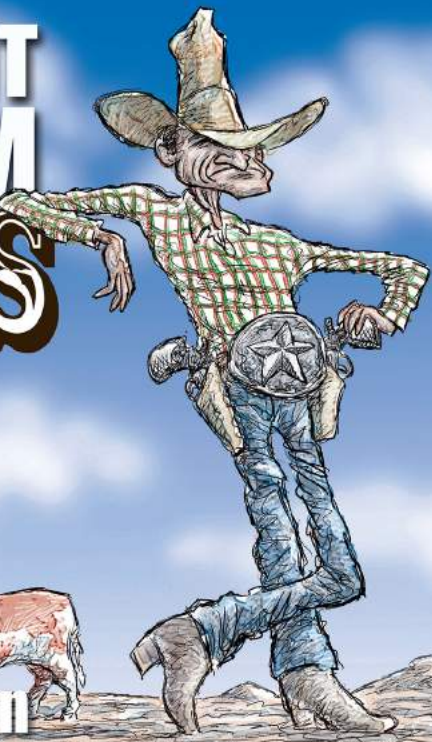
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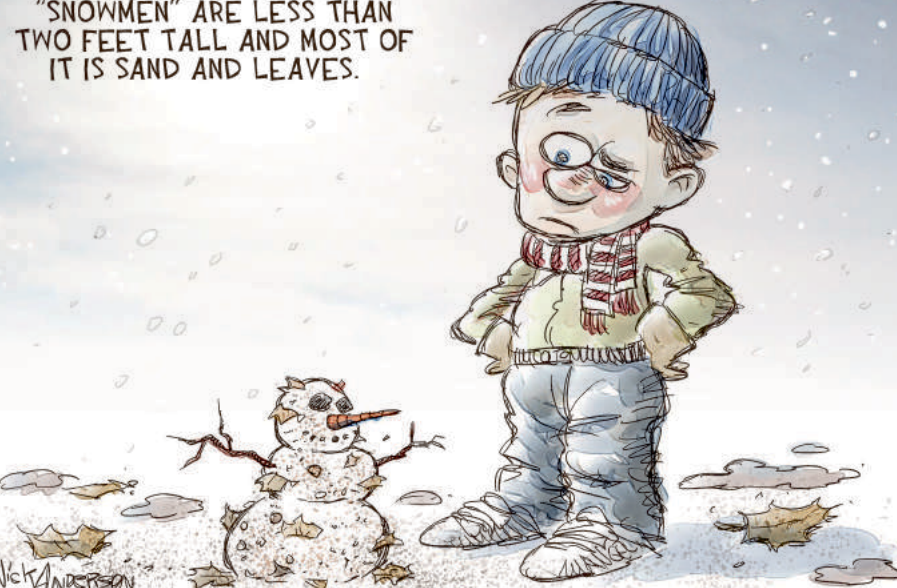
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Nick Anderson

Lady Bulldogs finish second in early season tourney



Howe senior Peyton Streetman drives up the court against Bells.
Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

The Howe Lady Bulldogs (5-6) are underway and the perennial playoff team finished with a second place title in the Bells tournament over the weekend. One tenth of a second kept the girls from claiming the tournament championship.

Howe started by beating Decatur, 34-33 thank in big part to Peyton Streetman getting to the foul line 19 times and converting on 15 of them. She ended with a total of 22 points for the Lady Bulldogs while adding a 3-pointer in the fourth and deciding period. Senior Payton Griffin added five points while Jenna Honore added three. Calley Vick and Ally Harvey rounded out the scoring with two points each.

The Lady Bulldogs then took out Aubrey, 47-33 with Streetman again leading in scoring with 17 points. She shot 7 of 9 from the free throw line and added two 3-pointers. Harvey contributed 13 points and Marissa Agee added 6.

Other scorers for Howe were Honore (5), Vick (4), and Molly Wilson (2).

The Lady Bulldogs then knocked out the home tournament team by defeating Bells, 48-33. Streetman led Howe with 26 points, shooting 12 of 14 from the free-throw line. She added 12 from the field. Others scoring were Harvey (9), Griffin (5), Vick (5), Honore (2), and Agee (1).

The win over Bells put them in the championship game with Leonard which looked to be in Howe's hand until the final one-tenth of a second in the game. The Lady Tigers ended up with the win, 49-48.

Streetman again led Howe with 22 points, this time only toeing the line nine times in the game, albeit successful on eight of the free throws. Harvey added 11 points while Honore and Griffin each added six points. Wilson finished out the scoring with two points.

Keep Howe Beautiful's Yard of the Month



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Lady Bulldogs Basketball 2017-18

28-Oct	@ Melissa	9-JV-V	2:00
7-Nov	Melissa	9-JV-V	5:00
Nr 9-11	Frisco Tournament	V	TBA
14-Nov	@ Anna	9-JV-V	5:00
Nov 16-18	Bells Tournament	VG	TBD
28-Nov	Muenster	JVG-JVB-VG-VB	5:00
Nov 30-Dec 2	Lindsay JV Tourn.	JV	TBA
5-Dec	Princeton	9-JVG-VG	5:00
8-Dec	@ Leonard	9-JV-V	5:00
12-Dec	Commerce	JV-V	5:00
15-Dec	@ Lone oak	9-JV-V	5:00
Dec 28-30	NCTC Tourn.	VG	TBD
2-Jan	Whitewright	9-JV-V	5:00
5-Jan	@ Farmersville	9-JV-V	5:00
9-Jan	Van Alstyne	JV-V	5:00
12-Jan	Gunter	JV-V	5:00
16-Jan	Leonard	9-JV-V	5:00
19-Jan	@ Commerce	JV-V	5:00
23-Jan	Lone Oak	9-JV-V	5:00
26-Jan	@ Whitewright	9-JV-V	5:00
30-Jan	Farmersville	JV-V	5:00
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6-Feb	Gunter	V	



Howe Bulldogs Basketball 2017-18



2017-18 HOWE BULLDOGS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE				
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TEAMS	TIMES
Nov 28	Muenster	Home	JVA, VAR	6:15, 9:00
Nov 30-Dec 2	S&S Tournament	Away	VAR	TBA
Nov 30-Dec 2	North Texas Tourn.	Lindsay	JVA	TBA
Dec 7-9	Madill Tournament	Away	VAR	TBA
Dec 12	Bells	Away	JVB,JVA,VAR	5:00,6:15,7:30
Dec 15	LONE OAK	Away	JVA,JVB,VAR	5:00,6:15,7:45
Dec 28-30	NCTC Tournament	Away	VAR	TBA
Jan 2	WHITEWRIGHT	Home	JVA,JVB,VAR	5:00,6:15,7:45
Jan 5	FARMERSVILLE	Away	JVA,JVB,VAR	5:00,6:15,7:45
Jan 9	VAN ALSTYNE	Home	JVA,JVB,VAR	5:00,6:15,7:45
Jan 12	Gunter	Home	JVA,VAR	6:15,9:00
Jan 13	Celina Tournament	Away	JVB,JVA	TBA
Jan 16	LEONARD	Home	JVA,JVB,VAR	5:00,6:15,7:45
Jan 19	COMMERCE	Away	JVA,JVB,VAR	5:00,6:15,7:45
Jan 23	LONE OAK	Home	JVA,JVB,VAR	5:00,6:15,7:45
Jan 26	WHITEWRIGHT	Away	JVA,JVB,VAR	5:00,6:15,7:45
Jan 30	FARMERSVILLE	Home	JVA,JVB,VAR	5:00,6:15,7:45
Feb 2	VAN ALSTYNE	Away	JVA,JVB,VAR	5:00,6:15,7:45
Feb 6	Gunter	Away	TBA	TBA
Feb 9	LEONARD	Away	JVB,JVA,VAR	5:00,6:15,7:30
Feb 13	COMMERCE	Home	JVB,JVA,VAR	5:00,6:15,7:30
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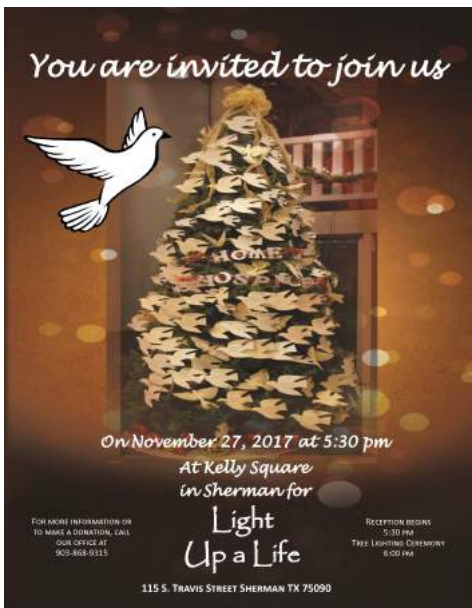
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Home Hospice hosts annual tree lighting ceremony

The Auxiliary of Home Hospice of Grayson County is hosting their 29th annual Light Up A Life Tree Lighting Ceremony on Monday, November 27th at Kelly Square in Sherman. Friends, patients and staff join together to celebrate those that have touched our lives by honoring or remembering them with a dove on our Tree of Lights. It begins at 5:30 pm with a reception and refreshments with our Tree Lighting Ceremony starting at 6:00 pm.

Those in attendance will have the opportunity to hang a dove on the tree. Doves can be placed in honor of someone you admire and appreciate, in celebration of a special event, or in remembrance of a loved one or colleague. “People touch our lives in many ways and placing a dove on the tree is a special way to remember those people,” said Kerlene Ross, Home Hospice Auxiliary President. You can also purchase doves by going online at www.homehospice.org to use the Light Up A Life donation link, completing a donation form or calling our office at 940-665-9891. You will see trees in local retailer where you may donate. Doves will be placed on the tree or mailed to you. Light Up A Life is our Home Hospice Annual Giving Campaign and funds raised go directly toward providing services and care for our terminally-ill patients and their families.

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Texoma Community Center serves people in Grayson, Fannin, and Cooke counties who have mental challenges. The mission of the center is to provide services that improve quality of life and support

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It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas!



Nichole Wulf is HMS Employee of the Month

Nichole Wulf has been named Howe Middle School Employee of the Month. Mrs. Wulf is in her first year at Howe ISD as she was previously employed by Denison ISD. She has also taught in Idaho, Missouri, and Illinois before moving to Texas.

She currently teaches seventh grade English and Reading and works to build positive relationships with students and staff.



Nicole Wulf

Howe Middle School Students of the Month



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HOWE'S THAT ?

Come Thursday night and the 1967 football season will end, as far as the Howe schedule is concerned. And, already the round ballers are pitting their skills against other teams in this area. After a couple of preliminary girls' games, the teams played again Tuesday night and the sport will really get underway next week, with both boys' and girls' games. This sport will see us through the winter, then it will be time for spring training and baseball again. 'Round and 'round.

Howe's Bulldogs finished the season with a 5-5 record (after tonight) which is battin' 500, and should have been around 800. Actually, after walking the sidelines for three months, we think they could have beaten all the other teams except Celina and Leonard. Can't take anything from those two teams.

Lookin' forward to next year.

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Leroy Hollingsworth says he thinks that fellow who bought an insurance company with the company's own money, would be a good president. He might could balance the budget.

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Guess deer season opened last Saturday. At least several area men headed for the hills.

Among them are Leon Smith, Hap Sanford, Cannon George Jr. and Mr. Frampton.

The group left early Monday for the Llano, Texas area, and are scheduled to return today.

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The State allows a business 1% of his sales tax collections for collecting 2% tax on taxable sales, keeping records of taxes, sales, etc., filling out a quarterly sales tax report and mailing in a check, plus quite a bit of time trying to determine if he's doing it all right. In our case we made 11 cents last month.

And in cities voting the new 1% sales tax, this will add to the collection chores.

Now we notice the state thinks its worth 2% of the figure the businessman reports to deduct 1% and return it to the city with a sales tax.

Guess their time is a lot more valuable than ours.

If you didn't understand the above paragraphs, don't read them again, it doesn't make any sense the second time, either.

NINE SENIORS PLAY FINAL HIGH SCHOOL GAME THURSDAY AT S&S

Six seniors will play their final high school football game Thursday (tonight) as the Bulldogs end the 1967 season at Sadler against S&S. The game was moved up from Friday so fans could attend the district deciding game between Celina and Prosper Friday night. Celina has a perfect record in district competition while Prosper lost last week to Anna.

Seniors on the Bulldog squad are Wayne Trotter, Gary Gray, Danny Gouard, Lynn Cavender, Ray Lankford, Jimmy Wormsbaker, Don Bonner, Lee Bailey, and Ricky Faber.

Celina emerged as probable repeat winner of District 8-B last Friday in a 27-0 romp over Howe's Bulldogs at Celina. Anna's Coyotes, losers in two district contests, defeated Prosper, 15-13 to virtually eliminate the Eagles from the race. Howe is 1-2 in district competition, having lost to Prosper and Celina, while defeating the Coyotes.

The Bulldogs contained the explosive Bobcats for only half the first quarter last week, as the O'Dell twins, Ronnie and Donnie, paid little attention to the mud and water.

Howe held the Bobcats on a fourth and four effort on the first series of downs, taking over at the 46. The Bulldogs garnered one first down on their first series, then were forced to punt after a five-yard penalty and another loss of 5 on a pass attempt. On third down, Donnie O'Dell broke through the left side for a 44-yard TD play for Celina. Extra point kick was successful.

The 'Dogs ground effort retained possession for the remainder of the quarter in a 41 yard effort that pooped on the Celina 27.

Celina scored two times in the second period in less than one minute, the first following a blocked Howe punt on the Bulldog 10. Three plays later, the Bobcats added their second TD. After kicking off to Howe, the Bulldogs lost eight from the 20 on a pass attempt, and QB Bill Cloud was hit from the blind side on the next play, also an attempted pass, with Celina recovering the fumble in the end zone for another TD. A place kick added the 20th points for the host team.

In the third quarter, Celina recovered another Bulldog fumble on the Howe 25 and moved in for the score in two plays. QB Ken Peterman added the 6-pointer on a keeper for 18 yards around left end. Conversion ended scoring for the eve-

(Continued on page four)

Chamber Meeting Date Changed

Regular monthly meeting of the Howe Chamber of Commerce was postponed one week, until Thursday, November 30, due to the Thanksgiving holidays. Earlier, the date had been set for tonight, but changed when the Howe-S&S football contest was moved to Thursday.

Members voted last month to hold all future meetings at local eating establishments, with this month's meeting slated Shelton's drive-in at 7:30 p.m.

All chamber members and other interested citizens are urged to attend.

Basketball Games Scheduled Here Tuesday Night

Howe girls' basketball team is undefeated this week, following scrimmage games with Collinsville and Callisburg, and a regular game with Fannindel.

The girls defeated Callisburg, 46-41. Fannindel was downed by the Howe group, 40-39 November 9 (Thursday) with Mickey Dutton scoring 21 points and Betty Sue Scott, 13.

Tuesday night, Dutton and Scott each contributed 14 points toward a win over Wolfe City, 37-25. Jo Corzine dropped in 9 points.

Girls' coach is High School Principal Arthur Boyle.

Team members are, starters: Dutton, Scott and Corzine, forwards, and Vickie Belden, Judy Harmon, Gay Cooper, guards. Other players are Cindy Thornhill, Tandra Tolbert and Sandra Boyle, juniors; Patricia Douglas, Doris Waller, sophomores, Marsha Bonner, Debbie Sanford and Carlene Wilson, freshmen. Managers are Ann Luper and Nita Williams.

Both the A team boys and girls have games scheduled for Tuesday, with the first contest beginning at 7 p.m. Boys begin workouts Friday afternoon under Coach Tom Skipworth.

A district scheduled will be published next week.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS JOINT SEWER PROPOSAL WITH CITY OF SHERMAN

Joint sewer project between Howe and Sherman received priority on the agenda Tuesday night when several representatives of Sherman met with the Howe City Council.

The joint proposal, which has been considered for more than a year, would provide sewer services for both cities following completion of a 9,000,000-gallon-per-day disposal plant in Sherman. Under the plan, Howe would also use the Sherman plant, paying a service charge on number of gallons pumped through the disposal plant.

Present from Sherman were Mayor G. R. Stephens, Richard Pierce, Larry Krumm, Councilman R. B. Aston and Richard Thompson.

In explaining the proposal, Mayor Stephens told the group that Sherman was not trying to do anyone a favor. "The project would help both cities and the surrounding area. The Federal Government figures grants in area concept more favorably than on an individual basis."

The proposed plant would be triple the size of Sherman's present facility. Proposed plan for Howe calls for a 12-inch main run to the local plant, with the Howe cost estimated at 15 cents per thousand gallons, metered at the connection. Estimates at the present rate of disposal were over \$300 per month.

Discussion by local council members centered around the length of contract for the service, and means of acquiring necessary revenue for payment for the disposal services.

Sources of revenue discussed included a city sales tax, adding the cost to present sewer service fee, and a general tax increase.

The Sherman representatives requested a decision on Howe's intentions "by around the first of January."

In other action, the council rejected all bids for a new city pickup truck, narrowing choice to three used pickup bids received by the city. Bids on new trucks ranged from \$2,138 for a 3-4 to to \$1,990 for a 1-2 ton. Used trucks being considered are in the \$700 to \$1100 price range. A committee is to pick one from three possible selections. A 1966 Ford diesel tractor was purchased by the city, following an offer submitted to the council for \$2,000. Plans are to purchase a loader and other equipment for the machine.

Members also heard a request for removal and replacement of the fire plug near the new Howe lodge building. No definite action was taken.

All fences surrounding the former dump ground, except the outside fence, is to be removed and the remainder of the debris buried, council decided. Present dump area is located southwest of town, on the Earl King property.

Motion was also voted to employ Albert Brown of Sherman to audit the city's book, at an approximate cost of "\$275 to \$400."

Howe Voters Turn Down Six State Amendments

Five of six Constitutional amendments voted last Saturday were given strong support State-wide, with Howe voters turning down all six proposals.

Of the 52 votes cast here, Election Judge A. L. Reeves listed the following tabulations:

Amendment No. 1, consolidating county funds, for 15, against 36.

2. Permission for mental health services, for 23; against, 30.

3. Veterans land bonds, for, 21; against, 30.

4. Medical and pay aid for injured police officers, for, 22; against, 29.

5. Bonds for improved parks, for, 14; against, 38.

6. Allow state employees to serve on boards in addition to regular jobs, for, 15; against, 36.

The Texas Election Bureau reported earlier this week that all six amendments were receiving favorable vote, with only the first, consolidating county funds, in doubt. The amendment garnered 132,917 for, and 131,798 against, with 246 of the state's 254 counties reporting, including 188 complete.

City To Observe Thanksgiving Holiday

Several Howe business establishments this week indicated the city would partially observe the Thanksgiving holiday next Thursday.

Observing the holiday, as reported this week, will be the Post Office, Howe State Bank, Chisum Grocery, Mack's Cash, Yonce Food Market, Shelton's Drive-In, and The Enterprise office, City Office, Howe Insurance Agency, Community Insurance Agency, Estep Furniture, Perkins Barber Shop, all beauty shops, Reeves Cleaners, and City Cafe.



N. D. Moses
Box 276

45 years ago this week



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The Howe Enterprise

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1972--VOLUME IX--No. 19

I tried desperately to borrow an airplane landing strip one day this week--not that I need one at the time, but you never can tell about such emergencies.

I popped the question about borrowing the strip to Melba Spegal over at the money store. Her family is in the process of building a new home somewhere between Dorchester and Howe, complete with landing facilities for husband Gene's planes (he's the guy at the controls of the low flying things over crops in the area.)

Melba's reaction to my question was: "Are you going to buy a plane?" as if I didn't already own two or three.

"No, but a landing strip would make a good place to try out my Minny Bike."

During the continuing conversation, Melba mentioned that they were trying to sell their present home, a mobile unit located in Dorchester.

"If you had cut the anchor Sunday night during the storm, no telling how much you could have sold out for--to the insurance company" we suggested.

That didn't go over too well either. In fact, she added another day's interest onto the note payment I was trying to make.

The "chase was on" one night last week, following the holdup of a grocery store in Van Alstyne.

Officers flushed the last of three would-be robbers on the night following the robbery, and he lit out across country and escaped.

Around 10:30 (Thursday) the suspect was spotted walking the rails at the Haning Street intersection. Firemen, who were in a meeting at the time, citizens, and officers gave chase, but the suspect fled again, on toward Sherman, where he reportedly made it to an automobile he had stashed, and fled again, this time with wheels.

His buddies in crime were captured the day after the robbery, when they returned to the scene to try to locate their comrade.

Coach Norman Dickey happened by the office again one day last week, and gave us a new football schedule for next year. Says we're going to try the same teams again, all 10 of them, but this time we're going to play this year's home games there, and vice versa.

Doc Wilson gave us a history of Howe's business buildings during the Centennial, but due to the confusion, etc. we lost our notes--until this week.

Doc said the buildings housing the former "happy's Cafe" and Estep Furniture and Appliance were constructed in the 18-90's (also Chisum's, formerly Stockton Drug). The old bank building, formerly a laundry and most recently Key Plumbing Company, was built in 19-15, and the Reeves Cleaners and Fabric Shop building and others on that end of the block

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Basketball Schedules

Varsity Boys and Girls

November 17	Allen	Here
November 21	Colbert	Here
November 28	Farmersville	There
Nov. 30 - Dec. 1, 2	Whitesboro Tournament	
December 4	Savoy	Here
December 7, 8, 9	Frisco Tournament	
December 11	Savoy	There
December 15	Allen	There
December 18	Farmersville	Here
December 21	Colbert	There
Howe High School Holiday Tournament		
January 2	* Whitewright	There
January 5	* Van Alstyne	Here
January 9	* Bells	Here
January 12	* Pottsboro	There
January 16	* Leonard	Here
January 19	* Whitewright	Here
January 23	* Van Alstyne	There
January 26	* Bells	There
January 30	* Pottsboro	Here
February 2	* Leonard	There
* District Games		

Junior High

November 16	Leonard	Here
November 27	Bells	Here
November 30	S & S	There
December 5	Allen	Here
Dec. 12-16	Howe Tourney	
January 4	Whitewright	Here
January 8	Bells	There
Jan. 11, 12, 13	Savoy Tourney	
January 15	Leonard	There
January 18	Allen	There
January 22	Van Alstyne	Here
January 25	S & S	Here
January 29	Pottsboro	There
Feb. 1-3	District Tourney	
February 5	Pottsboro	Here
Feb. 8, 9, 10	Whitewright Tourney	
* All games begin at 6:30 except game at S&S which begins at 7:00.		

Joe Wallace To Participate In Conference

Joe P. Wallace, Chairman of Board of the Howe State Bank, will participate in the Texas Citizen's Conference on Court Improvement to be held in Austin on November 17. The Chief Justice's Task



Force for Court Improvement is sponsoring this conference for community leaders from the field of finance.

In a letter to participants, Robert W. Calvert, Retired Chief Justice, stated, "Our courts exist to serve the public and the Texas court system needs your help. The need for streamlining of our courts that I observed for 22 years as a member of the Supreme Court of Texas has developed

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C of C Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Howe Chamber of Commerce, Thursday night, November 16, 7:30 o'clock, at Howe State Bank.

Leonard Edges Bulldogs 19-13

Leonard Tigers edged the Howe Bulldogs at Leonard last week, 19-13, in the final contest of the year for the teams. District winner Whitewright, with a 10-0 season record, will meet Princeton, in bi-district play at 7:30 November 24 in McKinney Stadium.

Howe ended the season with a 1-5 district record, and a 3-10 season record.

Three Bulldogs were this

week named to positions on the mythical All-District team of 15-A. They are: Jack Holcomb offensive tackle; Davis Finney, and Roger Landford, defensive linemen. The three are the only seniors on the Bulldog team this year. Whitewright led the list with eight selections, and Van Alstyne placed six. Leonard had four on the team, and Bells three and Pottsboro, one.

The Bulldogs "almost pulled one out" in the Leonard game,

after scoring twice in the second half and moving inside the Leonard five as the final whistle blew with the 'dogs trailing 13-19.

Leonard scored twice in the second quarter on identical runs of 65 yards, the second with one minute left in the half after recovering a Howe fumble.

On their initial possession of the second half, the Tigers hit on a four yard run for their final score.

Halfback Jackie Monk put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard when he took the Leonard kick off 90 yards for a TD. Try for extra point failed.

Steve Hollemsted added the second TD on a 62 yard gallop in the fourth quarter. Later in the quarter, the 'dogs recovered a Tiger fumble at midfield and drove for a first down at the Leonard five, but the clock ran out after a pair of incomplete aeriels.

YARDSTICK			
Howe	Leonard	Howe	Leonard
15	17	first downs	17
102	74	yards rushing	45
21	40	yards passing	40
5 of 10	2 of 6	passes	2 of 6
0	0	interceptions	0
3	5	fumbles lost	5
1-15	5-70	penalties	5-70
3-41	2-41	punts, av.	2-41

Edition Tuesday

Advertising and news deadlines will be advanced one day next week, due to Thanksgiving holiday. Copy must be in by 5:00 p.m. Monday for the edition.

Haning Family History In Howe Area Originated In 1848

By NORMA WALLACE

Men have many dreams, hopes, visions and prayers into the future about things, places and people that they hold in great esteem.

As a descendant of Jabes Haning and his wife, Harriet Campbell Haning I can speak and say that many of their dreams, hopes, visions and prayers as to the Howe township have been, and are being fulfilled to the very utmost!

Jabes Haning and his wife, along with his mother and brothers and their families settled in the Howe community area in about 1848 and it was in Howe where Jabes Haning first built his cabin home and became one of the very early pioneer homesteaders in the area. While living in the community and til their deaths here in Howe they did see many things materialize, along with other brave pioneer settlers, and whose ancestors remain in Howe community.

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

Jabes Haning continued enroute to the Grayson County area along with his mother, Rachael Haning and his two brothers, Aaron Haning, Jr., and Henry Haning. These persons are listed on the 1850 Texas Census as being the Number 21 family coming to Texas with The Peters Colony of Texas; and another brother of Jabes, John Haning migrated to the colony as a family man prior to 1848 and on the 1850 Texas Census is listed as family number 26.

Texas in 1841 was a Republic and as stated in Seymour V. Connor's (State Archivist, 1953 and of Lubbock, Texas) "The Peter's Colony of Texas"- "Texas was a sovereign nation, among sovereign nations, independent, proud, and bankrupt!" The year 1841 was a crucial year in Texas history. Even after the victory of the alamo in 1836 and in the year 1841 and while Sam Houston served his second term as President, the population of Texas was only about fifty or sixty thousand, there were few cities, constant Indian raids of much terror, Mexico's threats to reconquer Texas; the United States in the slavery question; money was scarce, and land values were low, and of course all these conditions caused the United States to rather ignore Texas plea for annexation.

Texas officials in an effort to do something about her dilemma in 1837 introduced the Texas Land Policy, giving Army servicemen with three months service 320 acres of land and up to twelve months of service or longer 1,280 acres and one league (4,428.4 acres) and with the Grants to veterans came Grants to individuals known as Headright Grants all with certain stipulations.

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

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

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Picture of the first railroad depot in Howe. Pictured on the left is Robert Leslie ("Slim") Haning, a great-nephew of Jabes Haning, and on the right is Mr. Harper. Picture made about 1917-1918.



Picture of Texas Central Station, Howe, Tex. postal card purchased from Stockton Drug Store bearing dated 1929 and mailed from Howe, Texas in 1929, with 1¢ postage stamp.

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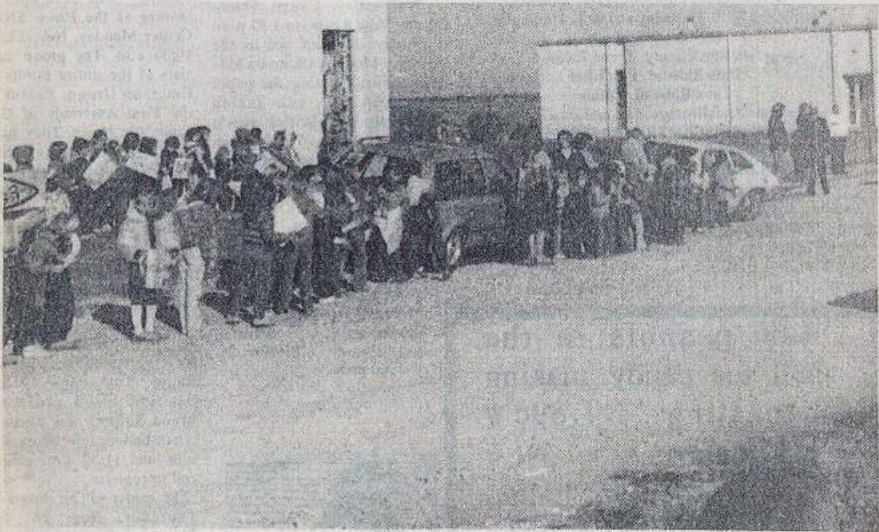
"WIN STATE" proclaimed this sign at the Howe Elementary Building early Monday morning as the band and drill team left for competition at Austin.

Elementary Students
Cheer Band
On To Austin Contest

The whole Howe Elementary School turned out Monday morning, Nov. 15, to form a "Victory" line for the Howe High School Band and Drill team as the cars, buses and vans carrying students, directors, parents, instruments, sleeping bags, coolers, and endless paraphernalia rolled away from the school on the trip to Austin for the UIL State Marching competition. The caravan left about 9 a.m. as the elementary students waved and cheered. Each student held a banner,

flag, or poster saluting the band and drill team. One group had a large sign reading "The (eyes pictured) of Texas (drawing of Texas with Howe and Austin starred) are upon ewe (Picture of a lamb)." The band and drill team planned to stop about 4 p.m. at a rest stop near Georgetown to go through a marching practice with recorded music. (Instruments were packed solid in vans.) Arrival in Austin was set for suppertime.

BAND DOES US PROUD AGAIN



VICTORY LINE was formed by all the students of the Howe Elementary School as they cheered for the high school band and drill team. The buses and cars left for the Austin contest about 9 a.m. Monday morning.

Council Holds
Regular Meeting

The Howe City Council held a regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 9, with R.L. Cate, mayor pro tem, presiding. Council present were Jim Huckaby, Sam Haigis, Jack Floodas and Jack Berry. The council set a work session of Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Christian Church building at the corner of Denny and O'Connell. The work session is for the council to consider possible uses for the building which was recently given to the city.

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Sales Tax
Rebate

The City of Howe has received a check for \$4,776.05 from the State Comptroller's Office for city sales tax rebate for the period ending Nov. 5. Total payments for 1982 add up to \$24,109.12 which is a 14.28% increase over last year's total to date of \$21,097.39.

Be Responsible

The reason for having a party or a celebration is to develop relationships between people - not to get drunk, according to Susan Kissel at the Texoma Council on Alcoholism. "If you're having a party, you are responsible for setting the tone and making sure there is plenty of food, along with whatever you choose to drink, and for making sure your guests get home safely. "One way to insure this is to make time towards the end of a party when alcohol is not served. You can have cake and coffee or whatever you choose," Kissel said. Children can indirectly benefit from their parents' responsible parties since parents' decisions about alcohol are noticed by their children. Alcohol is a chemical which we have the option of using and since adolescent years are when you learn to make decisions, beginning to depend on any chemical at that time can be dangerous. Plan your party carefully. "Be Responsible. That's The Spirit."

C.W. Morris, Rt 2, Bx 153, Howe has won two free tickets to Cinema IV, SherDen Mall, Sherman. Please contact Howe Enterprise by Nov. 26 to claim prize.

Second In State!

Nineteen Class 2A band and flag corps competed in Austin Tuesday, Nov. 16, for State UIL Marching championship. The Howe High School Band and Drill Team were chosen as second best band in the state. All 19 competed in the preliminaries, held early in the day. Howe competed about 2:30 p.m. and the five finalists were named at 4:20. Eight bands received first division ratings. Five finalists from this group were named in alphabetical order: Carroll (Southlake), Clint, Dripping Springs, Forney, and Howe.

The groups performed Tuesday evening and the winners were named about 10:30 p.m. Clint won first place. The town of Clint is near El Paso and the band and flag corp was composed of 58 members. The Clint band has won State Concert contests previously, and at last year's State competition the Clint band director obtained a tape of the Howe performance. He told several of the parents of Howe band members that he showed the tape to his band and told them that to win state they

had to beat the type of performance that Howe gave. Howe Band Director Elmer Schehek said he was proud of the Howe band and drill team for their fine performance and felt the Clint band director had paid them a high compliment by using a tape of Howe's 1981 performance as an incentive for the group to excel.

Third place went to Carroll (Southlake); fourth to Dripping Springs; and fifth to Forney. (Forney and Howe were the two bands to qualify from our region for the state contest.)

Band Fall Review

The Howe High School Band will hold its annual Fall Review Friday night, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. The Highlighter Drill Team will join in the review doing their routines from the football halftime shows this fall. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults

and \$2.00 for students. Tickets may be purchased from any band student or at the high school. Some of the musical numbers to be performed include: "Physical," "I Can't Go For That," and "Pennsylvania 6-5000."

Howe Highlighters

The Highlighters would like to thank the parents, teachers, and many supporters who have followed along through the football season with us. Your presence and never-ending support and spirit helped to make our football halftime shows a big success. Also, we would like to thank the

band very much. The Highlighters will be performing during the Band Fall Review and then on Nov. 20 will attend a clinic for routines in Dallas. Drill Team Contest will be in February and until that time the girls will be working to improve and perfect all routines.

Pee Wee Banquet

The 4th annual awards banquet for the Pee Wee Cheerleaders and Football Players is set for Saturday, Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the cafetorium. Dress will be casual and the food buffet will be a sandwich and salad smorgasboard. Players, cheerleaders and their families are invited to attend. Special guests will include Howe Middle School Cheerleaders.

Parents need to bring sandwich fixings and a salad or dessert for the buffet. Girls need not wear their uniforms. Cheerleaders may help decorate at 4:00 - 5:00 Friday evening, Nov. 19. For more information, call Laine Lankford, 892-8019.

Paper Drive

Howe Boy Scouts will hold a paper drive on Saturday, Nov. 20, beginning at 9 a.m. if it does not rain. Please leave your newspapers outside, tied and/or bundled if possible, at the curb.

Trash Pickup

Trash pickup in Howe is every Monday and Thursday morning. The contractor, Lee & Sons Trucking, has announced that trash will be picked up on Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving.

Howe's that...

ELECTION PROMISES are made to be broken, everyone knows that. But it does seem strange that five days after the election, Governor-elect Mark White conceded that he will not be able to lower Texans' utility bills directly. Quoted in the Nov. 7, 1982 issue of the Dallas Morning News, White said he hopes his election sent the members of the Public Utilities Commission a message. Gov. Clements said all along that the governor could not do anything about the fuel adjustment clause. White used the issue to get elected. Texans are tired of paying high bills without seeing some relief. I wondered before the election why White could not have done something about the utility bills in his capacity as attorney general, but then perhaps the attorney general has his hands tied on the issue too. And if the fuel cost adjustment clause is denied the utility companies, won't they find another way to make up that money by charging us more? It seems to me it is a no win situation for the consumer. What do you think?

VIDEO GAMES AGAIN - "Flashing video screens, electronic music and the sound of Ms Pac Man chomping dots are providing a new kind of therapy these days at Shore Haven Nursing Home, to the delight of residents and administrators." So began an AP story from Grand Haven, Mich. in the Sherman Democrat on Nov. 10, 1982. According to the article, the games have been very beneficial to the elderly patients in the home. On the same page of the Sherman Democrat there was another AP article from Pittsburgh stating that U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said that video games may be hazardous to the health of young people, who he said are becoming addicted to the machines "body and soul." However, the article stated that he had no scientific evidence on the effect of video games on children. Koop contends that the majority of the games are violent in nature, but video game manufacturers say that the top-selling games are non-violent and involve sports, science fiction and fantasy themes. It seems the jury is still out on the subject, and in the meantime, the senior citizens at the nursing home in Michigan are having a lot of fun developing dexterity, agility and enthusiasm by using video games.

Tax Discount

A discount will be given to those who pay their city tax during November and December, according to Joe Fenton, Howe City Administrator. Fenton said the discount was not printed on tax statements due to an over-

sight. If city taxes are paid in November, the taxpayer will receive a 2% discount. If paid in December, the discount is 1%. Refunds are being given to those who overpaid due to the mistake, Fenton added.

Energy Crisis Funds

The Texas Department of Human Resources has contracted with the Texoma Regional Planning Commission (TRPC) to administer the 1982-83 Energy Crisis Intervention Program and is now accepting applications from Cooke, Grayson and Fannin Counties. Limited funding has been made available to assist eligible families experiencing verified energy crisis

situations. Assistance is limited to \$90 per family and can only be awarded if the crisis will be corrected. A family is eligible for assistance only once between Oct. 1, 1982 and March 31, 1983. Persons needing assistance should call TRPC at (214) 786-2955, ext. 226, to obtain additional information and to request an application. Fenton said that through an

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Early Deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, the **Howe Enterprise** will be printed early next week so that the paper will be in the mail by Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning. In order to get the paper printed early, all news and ads must be in the Enterprise office no later than 9 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 23.

Howe's That . .

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The trash truck will run in Howe on Thursday, Nov. 26 - Thanksgiving Day. You must have your trash curbside by 7 a.m.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR LIFE

H. Jackson Brown, Jr. has compiled and published several books with instructions for life. In 1991 he published *Life's Little Instruction Book* with 511 suggestions, observations and reminders on how to live a happy and rewarding life. At \$5.95 this book is great for reading and gifts. Here are my favorites:

Never give up on anybody. Miracles happen every day.

Don't waste time learning the "tricks of the trade." Instead learn the trade.

Make it a habit to do nice things for people who'll never find out.

Learn to listen. Opportunity sometimes knocks very softly.

Pray not for things, but for wisdom and courage.

When facing a difficult task, act as though it is impossible to fail. If you're going after Moby Dick, take along the tartar sauce.

Instead of using the words, if only, try substituting the words, next time.

Cherish your children for what they are, not for what you'd like them to be.

Mark Your Calendar

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

sponsored by the Howe Chamber of Commerce will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. Activities will include a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Santa, Christmas music and refreshments. All area residents are invited.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL

will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

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.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY

hours 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 9 to noon.

AG BOOSTERS

will meet Monday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Ag room. Everyone welcome.

Council To Meet

The Howe City Council will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Items on the agenda include minutes, financial statement, time for public requests, departmental reports, approval of separate checking account for utility fund



Ancient artillery

Boy Scouts of Howe Troop 45 stand with the full scale catapult they constructed for launching water balloons. The Troop built the catapult using cedar timbers lashed together. The Scouts cut the timbers themselves as part of a conservation project at Camp Grayson, BSA. Troop 45 took second place in the catapult contest with a toss of 63 feet. The contest was part of the annual Texoma Valley Fall Camporee held at Fort Washita, Okla. Over 300 Scouts and leaders attended the three day event. Pictured is Assistant Scoutmaster Joel Stegal, Scoutmaster Ken King, Charlie Stegal, Thomas Mulqueen, John Rogers, Senior Patrol Leader Miles Ryan, Chris Olson, Cody King, Cass Miller and Assistant Scoutmaster Roy Olson.

Howe Scouts compete at annual fall camporee



Fort Washita in Oklahoma will never be the same after it was attacked and overrun by members of Howe's Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts the weekend of October 23-25.

The local Scouts participated in the annual Texoma Valley Council Fall Camporee. Over 300 Scouts and adult leaders participated in the three day event. Included in that total were 23 Scouts from Howe Cub Scout Pack 45 and Boy Scout Troop 45 along with a dozen adult leaders and parents.

Webelos Scouts from Pack 45 were divided into four patrols and each received an Honor Patrol ribbon for successfully competing in the 10 events. Webelos Scouts are boys in grades 4 and 5.

The Boy Scouts from Troop 45, sponsored by First United Methodist Church of Howe, also received an Honor Patrol ribbon. They also constructed a full scale catapult made of cedar timbers which they used to throw water balloons over 60 feet. Troop 45 took second place in the catapult event. The catapult, lashed together with rope, stood over 11 feet tall.

Events which were included were fire building, knot tying, compass and orienteering, observation trails, tracking and stalking, tying a giant clove hitch around a tree and the pancake toss. In the pancake toss, the patrols had to start a fire using only flint and steel, mix and cook three pancakes, then toss them 40 feet to other team members who ate them in the timed event.

HMS Students: Too Bright To Smoke

Howe Middle School students are participating in the Great American Smokeout this week. Students have been encouraged to adopt parents or friends who smoke and provide moral support, gum, candy, etc. to help them stop smoking for 24 hours. Also on Thursday, Nov. 19, the students will be wearing bright colors for the Smokeout at School Spirit Day. The theme for the week is "I'm Too Bright To Smoke."

(recommended by auditor), first reading of Ord. 445 (Lone Star Gas franchise) and 446 (Northland Cable TV franchise), setting of called meeting for Dec. 3 to receive bids on part of sewer project, mayor communication.

The Scouts arrived Friday evening and competed in the events all day Saturday, culminating with the catapult contest and a closing campfire. A religious service on the balcony of the fort's barracks was held Sunday morning before the Scouts broke camp to return home.

Picture Re-Takes

School picture re-takes are Tuesday, Nov. 24. If your child's eyes were closed, or any other problem with pictures, please send packet to school w/child to give to photographer. If your child was absent, please make sure he/she is present to get picture taken.

Needed

Crossing guards are needed to help school children cross the street at the intersection of Haning, King and Bean Streets. Children will need assistance with crossing for about 30 minutes each school day morning and afternoon. Regular crossing guards as well as substitute crossing guards are needed. If you can volunteer for any amount of time, please contact Melissa Evans at the Howe ISD office (532-5518).

Thank you to Mr. Richard Pemberton for his help at the crosswalk. He has provided a very important service to the community by helping to ensure the safety of the children of Howe.

Next to Thanksgiving, it's the most famous Thursday in November: the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Nov. 19 is your opportunity to quit smoking for 24 hours or to lend a hand to someone who's trying to quit. Make the Great American Smokeout an important holiday on your calendar.

There are 40 million ex-smokers in the U.S. today and nonsmokers now outnumber smokers by more than two to one. According to the American Cancer Society, smoking is related to 390,000 deaths each year.

The students of the Howe Middle School want to encourage everyone who smokes to stop for 24 hours on Nov. 19 and maybe even quit for life.

School Board Buys Van, Approves Track Renovation

The Howe School Board okayed the purchase of a new van and renovation work on the track at a regular meeting held Monday, Nov. 16.

The board accepted the lowest bidder of four on the 1 ton, 15 passenger van from Hilltop Ford. The cost of the van will be \$17,741.

Three bids were received on the track renovation. The bids were broken down into two sections: the addition of 1 1/2 inches of asphalt to smooth out the surface and a latex overlay to seal and protect the track. Track Master of Dallas submitted the lowest overall bid for the two items: \$50,650.

Dr. Wayne King, HISD Supt. reported that he and Coach Joey McQueen visited several tracks that had been constructed or repaired by Track Master and they were impressed with the high quality of work.

Currently the track is being used for three track meets annually (middle school girls, middle school boys, and high school). These meets bring in revenues in

Sharon Rodgers Named Employee Of Month

Sharon Rodgers has been named the November "Employee of the Month" at Howe ISD. Mrs. Rodgers is an instructional aide in the special education classroom at the elementary school. She also performs other duties in the building as needed. She has been an employee of Howe ISD since 1979 and has served as an aide in the elementary grades in regular education, special education and Title I reading.

Mrs. Rodgers is a familiar "helper" to students and teachers alike. She is always willing to lend a hand in any situation. She will be the one tying the shoe,

Middle School Honor Roll

Howe Middle School Honor roll for the second six weeks:

FIFTH GRADE, 90 & above, Jo Ann Brandon, Brooke Lemmons, Breanna Cherry, Shannon Cornelison, Denise Gaston, Ryan Johnson, Garrett Ryan, Angela Taylor, Rebecca Wynn

80 & above, Eric Allison, Melissa Boatman, April Bowden, Che' Coffey, Stephanie Crain, Leah Douglas, Brienne Elrod, Bobby Freeman, Sarah Gleaves, Sean Gray, Alyssa Griffin, Chris Hall, Kimberly Hernandez, Heath Horton, Bill Hughes, Amber Keck, Tamara Key, Mandi Layman, Tonya McLain, Ashley McQueen, Summer Meek, Toby Miller, Heather Monroe, Billy Oswald, Bryanna Pepos, Della Shadden, Bobbie Slawson, Ruth Strawn, Garrett Sutherland, Jennifer Sutherland, Amber Tomberlin, Brandy Ulmer, Jeremy Webb, Amanda Williams, Amelia Williams, Josh Williams

SIXTH GRADE, 90 & above, Stephanie Bradley, Kimberly Bryant, Brandy Fair, Amber Hixson, Jameson Jones, Katrina Jones, Barton Kizer, MacKenzie Kizer, Jarod Martin, Jason Medler, Sarah Parish, Casey Roesler, Rachel Schaack, Paul Simmons, Jenna Stevens, Adrienne Tidwell, Katrina Vest

80 & above, Joshua Baeza, Santiago Banda, Michelle Benedict, Bryan Brewster, Christina Bridges, Rondald Bruce, Brandy Burchfield, Casi Calhoun, Kristen Fletcher, Erich Helfner, Crystal Hicks, Joshua Ireland, Kristy Johnson, Amy Judkins,

excess of \$8,000 according to Earl Freese, president of the Athletic Boosters. The boosters and athletic department plan to put most of this money back into the track to help keep it properly maintained.

Dr. King added that the track work will probably be done in December. During some of this work, area residents will be requested to stay off the track while the seal cures. Notices will be posted.

In other business, the board: *heard a report from middle school teachers on the mock election they held in conjunction with the presidential election.

*approved the 1991-92 financial audit. (Copies are available at the Administration Office for public inspection.)

*approved the Textbook Committee.

*updated the wording in the Interlocal Agreement for Worker's Compensation, a self-funding local co-op.

Sharon Rodgers was honored as employee of the month (see separate article).

opening the milk carton, calling out spelling words or running off the papers. No matter what the task, she will do an excellent job and everyone will benefit.

A graduate of Howe High School, she attended Grayson County Junior College. She and her husband, Jim, live in Howe. They have two daughters who are also graduates of HHS.

Elementary principal Darlene Bourland said, "Howe ISD is very fortunate to have Sharon Rodgers as a part of the staff and I'm proud to announce her as November Employee of the Month."

Dawn Merriott, Kristi Moss, Jennifer Norris, Heather Orr, Stacy Ratcliff, Joseph Reinhard, Heather Roberts, Crystal Schneider, Kayla Ulmer, Chris Webb, Kelley Wrede

SEVENTH GRADE, 90 & above, Crystal Allison, Jamie Bishop, Ginni Evans, Lauren Hash, Amanda Puckett, Keith Roper, Miles Ryan, Brian Thompson, Alicia Troxtell, Casandra Troxtell, Krystal Wilkison

80 & above, Karen Allen, Victoria Bankston, Micah Belden, Angela Brooks, Justin Carter, Holly Clark, Lee Ann Covington, Rebecca Cox, Lindy Davenport, Robin Davidson, Dwayne Emmons, Katrena Freeman, Tim Fulton, Melissa Garcia, Jennifer Griffith, Summer Hackney, Charlie Macklin, Nicholas Noel, Lanna Rogers, Dustin Soechting, Casey Vineyard, Tracey Wilson, Ryan Young

EIGHTH GRADE, 90 & above, LeAnn Brown, Jason Bruce, Michelle Harmon, Kennon Morris, Noel Orr, Tim Rushing, Lisa Schneider, Marie Stephens, April Taylor

80 & above, Rodney Connor, Patty Crocker, Scott Davidson, Jeremy DeVore, Richard Ebey, Whitney Farrington, Lisa Gaston, Mindy Hall, Kevin Harris, Jason Hodges, Karmen Ireland, Dusty King, Angela Lawson, Kristi McDow, Steven Medford, Jerred Mitchell, Shannon Mitchusson, Ashley Nichols, Tiffany Orr, Sarah Reinhard, Renee Selwyn, Becky Slawson, Susan Smith, April Taylor, Tela Troxtell

The board decided to participate in "Texpool" - the Texas Local Government Investment Pool. The school will have daily access to any money placed in the pool and the interest rate is consistently better than what they can get with a CD (which locks down the money for long periods of time). This multi-billion fund is made up of investments by state government agencies and school districts across the state.

The board also heard a report from the Life Skills Committee which was formed several months ago to study the district's sex education curriculum. They broadened their committee work to include other life decisions (drugs, alcohol, etc.). The committee presented their report which will be given to the District Improvement Committee for recommendations to be made to the board for any actions.

Rev. Bobby Fletcher, minister of Dorchester Baptist Church, and Bettye Mullins, HHS teacher, highlighted parts of the report for the board. The committee was made up of approximately 35 people including parents, teachers and church leaders who met in four lengthy meetings to discuss important issues challenging today's youth and how the school working with parents and teachers can help these young people to make positive choices in all areas of their lives and help them to become well-adjusted young adults.

On behalf of the board, Glenn Fulton expressed thanks to the committee for their time and hard work on this report.

High School Honor Roll

Howe High School Honor Roll: NINTH GRADE, 90 & above, Rhea Burk, Michelle Helfner, Michael Tilley

80 & above, Christy Allen, Matt Crain, Mark Fletcher, Heather Marshall, Allison Martin, Tonya Nephew, Corie Palya, Jessica Robertson, Chris Savage, Sarah Schaack, Amy Scoggins, Laura Stanley, Kristi Tolbert, Kelly Tomberlin

TENTH GRADE, 90 & above, Britney Conner, Ashley Kizer, Jamie Middleton, Marcus Taylor

80 & above, Stephanie Anderson, Jason Carney, Terry Carson, Matt Chapman, Mike Chapman, Brian Ferguson, Laura Franklin, Jimmy Hancock, Stacey Harris, Heather Haynes, Willie Holloway, Carrie Mullins, Corey Oswald, Jesse Reinhard, Shaun Rushing, Elizabeth Schaack, Leslie Trotter, Tonya Troxtell, Curtis Webb

ELEVENTH GRADE, 90 & above, Steven Bannister, Lori Brown, Nycol Calhoun, Jeremy Johns, Wendy Poindexter

80 & above, Lori Brown, Stacy Bronnenberg, David Chumbley, Chantel Crocker, Stephen Dedman, Heather Finney, Amy Fletcher, Brian Freese, Liberty Giles, Carter High, Jason Jester, Jared Lifsey, Jeremy McDonough, Tim Medford, Jeannie Terflinger, Elisha Tomberlin, Leslie Wiggins, Laynie Williams

TWELFTH GRADE, 90 & above, Kent Bearden, Regine Borchers, Chris Burk, Chad Catching, Jeremy Francis, Drew Kizer, Amanda McDonald, Rebecca Wester

80 & above, Lee Arnold, Kendall Carter, Chad Catching, Meranda Dobbs, Brandi Hash, Heidi Keene, Tara McGuire, Anna Messick, Jennifer Moore, Melanie Nass, Heather Robertson, Kim Simpson, Diane Thrash, Amy Walker, Julie Wormsbaker

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Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

You have probably
heard this saying:
"It's not over 'til it's over!"

On October 30, Trinity
University and Milsap - two
college teams - met for a
football game in Jackson,
Mississippi.

With two seconds left in
the game, Trinity needed to
score a touchdown in order
to win the game.

When the ref blew the
whistle for the game to con-
tinue, Trinity was on their
own 35-yard line. A pass
was thrown and it looked as
if the receiver would be tack-
led around the Milsap 40.

Then the game became
exciting. The Trinity
team members made 15 lat-
eral passes. The ball went
backfield and then down-
field. Each time it seemed as
if Milsap would preserve the
win, but the ball kept going
back and forth.

Finally a Trinity player
caught the ball found a hole
in the Milsap defense and
scooted across the goal line
to win the game for his team.

I was looking at some
video clips on Yahoo
the week after this happened
and when I found the clip I
had to watch it several times.
It was fun and amazing to
watch the determination of
the Trinity team as they won
the game.

In this case, Milsap
thought the game was over
when it appeared they had
stopped the first receiver.
They did not give up trying
to stop the Trinity players,
but the Trinity players did
not give up either in their
quest for a TD.

by Dale Rideout

This week, November
11 through 17 is Nation-
al Veterans Awareness
week. It began on Sun-
day with Veterans Day,
and was celebrated on
Monday by many busi-
nesses. Howe High
School had a program to
celebrate our Veterans
and what they have done
for us.

Les Bennett, Jr., and
Hanna Holt each made
brief speeches concern-
ing our Armed Services
and those who have par-
ticipated in them. A
group of about a dozen
veterans was introduced
to the school. HHS Band
performed patriotic mus-
ic. As the band played
our National Anthem, a
group of students "sang"
the song in American
Sign Language.

"Free To Be," a video
presentation that is trav-
eling around the US to
43,000 schools was the
highlight of the program.
In this presentation, stu-
dents from across the US
gave their ideas of Free-
dom, Patriotism, and Re-
sponsibility. According
to one student, "Let your
voice be heard. Speak

up. You have chances to
vote and visit govern-
ment meetings. The
worst thing we can do is
let someone else make
those decisions for us."

One student had emi-
grated from Malawi,
where the average life
span is 37 years. Anoth-
er had come here from
the USSR where he did
not have the freedom to
video tape family gather-
ings, or dance to rock
music. Others gave their
reasons for seeking their
home in our country be-
cause of the freedom and
opportunities we have
here.

Another group that
was part of the video,



**World War II veteran
Bob Lucas**

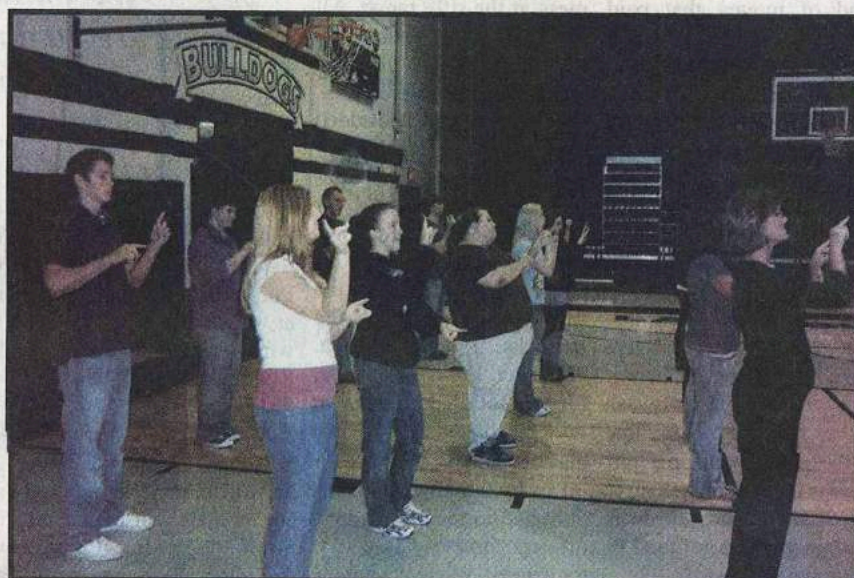
US Congressman Ralph Hall honors veterans

"On Veterans Day we pause to honor all those who
have fought and sacrificed for our country through-
out our Nation's history - and all those who are
fighting today. The freedom we enjoy is a result of
their courage, their commitment, and their determi-
nation. Our Nation owes them a debt of gratitude
and respect that is eternal.

"As we reflect on past wars and the challenges
those have posed for America, we are mindful of the
current War on Terror and of our soldiers who are
fighting on the frontlines in Iraq and Afghanistan. I
traveled to Iraq last August and came back with a
renewed hope for that struggle and pride in the
young soldiers I met. To a person, they believed in
the cause and believed that, given enough time and
resources, we would prevail. We applaud their deter-
mination, pay tribute to their sacrifice, and pray for
their safe return. Our prayers also go to their families.

"This year Congress is working to pass an appro-
priations bill that will improve and expand health-
care for veterans and help ensure that veterans' ho-
spitals and clinics provide the best possible ser-
vice and care. We also are working to permit alterna-
tive healthcare treatment for those in geographically
inaccessible areas and are working to increase bene-
fits in education, housing, and retired pay.

"I am honored to represent the Fourth District,
which has one of the largest veterans' populations in
the country, and I will continue to keep their needs
uppermost in hopes of serving those whose sacrifice
has helped keep America safe and strong. May God
bless these brave men and women, and may our
soldiers come home from the war as soon as possi-
ble."



**HHS American Sign Language students signed the National Anthem
while the band played.**
Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

was folks who had taken
part in some of the wars
America has fought to
preserve our freedom.
One man made the com-
ment, "When the people
control the government
that is freedom. When
the government controls
the people, that is not
freedom."

Perhaps the highlight
to the assembly was
when one of the "stars"
of the video made a per-
sonal appearance to
speak to the students.
Bob Lucas was born in

Rose Bud, Texas just a
little west of Waco. A
graduate of Rose Bud
High School, he graduat-
ed from Baylor Univer-
sity in 1941. Notice the
date, the year the U.S.
joined WW II.

Bob joined the Air
Force. After his training
he was stationed in Eng-
land, serving as a B-24
Bomber pilot. He and his
crew of 10 flew 14 mis-
sions over Germany. On
his last mission his plane
was shot down.
Bob managed to keep

the plane airborne until
they were over Switzer-
land, where he finally
managed a crash landing
in the snow. Because
they were able to reach
Switzerland, they were
safe from capture, and
no one was hurt in the
crash.

"Love and honor your
country, and your par-
ents and you will be hap-
pier, and more satisfied
with your life," was the
message Bob gave to the
students.

HOWE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Celebrating Veterans Day

The members of our
Armed Forces follow in a
proud tradition handed
down by the heroes who
served before them. All
those who have served in
the Armed Forces whether
Army, Navy, Air Force,
Marines, or Coast Guard
are honored on Veterans
Day each year.

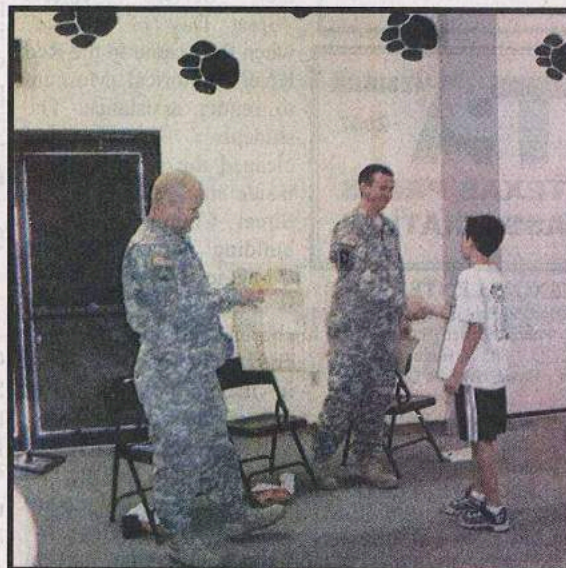
Howe Elementary cele-
brated this year with an
assembly which began
with reading a letter from
President Bush. The 3rd
and 4th grade students then
sang 2 patriotic songs di-
rected by Ms. Angie Cav-
ender.

The flags were presented
by Scout Travis Fulton as-
sisted by Jonathon Bullard

- both 8th grade students
from Howe Middle School
who then lead the pledges
to both the American flag
and the Texas flag.

A slide show was pre-
sented while "America the
Beautiful" was recited by
John Wayne.

Nurse Eva Smith intro-



**Michael Kehrer, a 4th grade student, present-
ing SSG Holder and SSG Franklin with a
poster of appreciation for their service. Pho-**

duced the special guests
for the day, SSG Christo-
pher Holder and SSG
Charles Franklin of the US
Army who told of their
experiences as veterans of
the war in Iraq.

Taps played as the as-
sembly was dismissed.
The students greeted

SSG Holder and SSG
Franklin after the assem-
bly and thanked the veter-
ans for their personal
courage, love of country,
and devotion to duty.

Also in attendance was
Randall Smith who had
served in the US Army in
Viet Nam in 1968-69.

3 years ago this week



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Howe's That

It was a cold and rainy night Saturday evening, but Jim Jackson of Jim Jackson Electrical Services Inc. spent nearly two hours getting the victory light hung in downtown Howe.

The victory light came off of the old press box that Roger Brown took down before installing his new one that he built. The light was delivered to our house back in the summer and stayed there without a plan of what to do with it. After purchasing the downtown building, it became clear in my mind where the light would go.

Back in 2008, it took a sales pitch to Superintendent Kevin Wilson to put a "V" on the back of the press box. The victory light was removed in 1992 in favor for a Bulldog logo that was lit on occasion and the tradition was lost. Wilson agreed to the new victory light as we split the cost on it.

It is funny how one community can respond so favorably to a light in a box. It's not the light, but what it represents. It represents the community and school district coming together as one and celebrating victorious moments. It represents traditions of past and the goals of tomorrow.

Howe Chamber reorganized



L-R: Robert Cannaday, Jonathan Coleman, Sheryl Bentley, Haleen Parrish, Tom Degrange

A group of energetic young business professionals are determined to set forth on a journey that will benefit the City of Howe greatly. Five individuals met last week to discuss a plan to reorganize the Howe Chamber of Commerce.

U.S. economy fell on the greatest recession of this generation. Howe was facing an opportunity with growth just before the market crashed and local businesses were just trying to stay afloat during that time.

Howe's Chamber folded back in 2008 when the

A new day has dawned for

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Bulldogs advance in playoffs




Photo by Michelle Carney


Anthony Hawthorne scored two touchdowns

It's been a while since the Howe Bulldogs have won a playoff game. You have go go back in time to 2003, when Howe beat Grand Saline 21-14 in the bi-district round of the playoffs. Fast forward to 2014 and the Howe Bulldogs not only eliminated Cooper 30-20, but also an 11-year old monkey on the back.

The playoffs bring unity in a high school and a sense of pride. Events such as bonfire pep rallies don't exist without that special feeling that surrounds the excitement of a hopeful champion. It all came to a climax as time ran out and the gold hardware was presented to the team and will forever rest in the

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Veterans recognized by National Honor Society at Howe ISD



A number of veterans were present at the Howe High School Gymnasium on Veterans Day last Tuesday for a recognition held by the National Honor Society.

The veteran speaker was Bill Cargill spoke about the top ten most famous and deadly wars in history.

"The worst war of all time was the Civil War." said

Cargill. "It was my grandfather's war. This war took 625,000 young men on both sides. A lot was due to the antiquated medical facilities and practices."

He also mentioned World War II that his older brother served in. Cargill remembered sitting around the radio listening as President Roosevelt

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