



Howe's That

Thursday night will be a fun night for the *Enterprise* as we travel to owtown Dallas for an awards banquet to see if we won the Hugh Aynesworth Award in the weekly newspaper category. Our article entitled, "EF1 Tornado; EF5 Community" has been named to the final two in Texas. We wrote that back in May of 2016 just after the tornado ripped through the north part of Howe. If you were here, you will remember the heartfelt community bonding experience that took place just moments after the dust settled. The story was not about the tornado, but more about the community and we will tell the story of our great community to a room full of journalists at the Sixth Floor Museum on Thursday night in Dealey Plaza in downtown Dallas.

As an 11-year-old, this Bulldog became turned on to a really good, cocky, and brash football team known as the 1985 Oklahoma Sooners. Their bold way of winning with their rock star linebacker Brian Bosworth, and true freshman quarterback Jamelle Holieway was enough to make me a fan. Also being a die-hard Cowboys fan, I somehow embraced the unLandry about him. The cussin' son of a bootlegger and his cold stare made me love football and I was very fortunate enough to meet him Saturday in Norman.



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Sessions: 124,393
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Jan. 1 - Nov. 25, 2017

Peggy's Porch helping make Christmas possible for all



Becky Hogenson gave a summary to the city council on the efforts of Peggy's Porch and Keep Howe Beautiful.

Becky Hogenson, former Howe Librarian turned Howe super volunteer, gave a detailed recap of Peggy's Porch and Keep Howe Beautiful at Tuesday's city council meeting. She reported that Peggy's Porch has been very busy with an average of 10 to 20 shoppers every Saturday morning. A wide range of community members benefit from the free clothing exchange. The shop also has an out reach

to other countries with clothing sent to Mexico and the Philippines.

"Hopefully, clothing can be mailed to Puerto Rico in the near future," said Hogenson. "The shop has benefited from projects completed by Great Days of Service and Howe Boy Scouts."

Peggy's Porch will be partnering with the Howe

Continued on page 2

City to move forward with new look to website

Soon, citizens of Howe will be able to see a big change at the city website. The City of Howe has owned the site cityofhowe.org for a number of years and have now have decided to update to the site to include a more user-friendly experience.

The city council approved the new design which will still include the ability to pay utility bills online. The new site will also spotlight each department within the city and give detailed information on each city function.

The time table for the site to go live is undetermined at the moment, but is expected to happen before Jan. 1.

The website was designed in-house and will be maintained in-house which will save taxpayer dollars.



Howe Police Department to start a K9 unit



Howe Police Sergeant Keith Milks presents the city council with a K9 team proposal.

At Tuesday night's city council meeting, Howe Police Sergeant Keith Milks made a presentation to the council in regards to obtaining a dual-certified (tracking and narcotics detection) police canine.

Milks opened his presentation by stating to the council that the cost of the canine unit would be paid for by grants and Sgt. Milks' G.I. Bill.

"Just to be clear, this unit will not cost the city any money," said Sgt. Milks. "I will be the handler of the dog at my house and I will be the owner of the dog."

The Howe officer also noted that he cleared all of this with his wife who was also in attendance.

Milks told the council that the department is need of the canine due to U.S. Highway 75 becoming a increased route for trafficking marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine, and heroin. He said that the recent and expected growth in population bring with it the increased need for the dog. Milks also told the council that the six police K9s in Grayson County are rarely available when requested by Howe officers.

The canine will be acquired from UniversalK9, a San Antonio-based non-profit organization. The dog will not be a 'bite' or

'apprehension' dog and its method of alert will be passive.

The cost for equipment, sustaining the canine and modifying an existing patrol vehicle into a K9 vehicle will be paid for by the department's seizure funds.

Milks said the K9 handler will not interfere with his investigation/supervisory duties and the dog would actually belong to him and not the city.

Having a canine on duty also means that the local school district can now use the local police department instead of contracting outside agencies.

The city also received a letter of recommendation from the Grayson County District Attorney's Office.

"I can recall numerous examples of police encounter with suspects that began as simple traffic violations before a K9 Team was deployed and ended in a narcotics seizure after the K9 Team was utilized," said Assistant District Attorney Jeremy Wood in a written statement.

Milks closed his presentation to the council reiterating that there would be no cost to the city to employ the K9 team. The council voted unanimously in favor of the K9 proposal.

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Peggy's Porch/KHB *Continued from page 1*



Community Library this year for the third Holiday Store for students in grades pre-kindergarten through eighth grade. Peggy's Porch is open most Saturdays from 9 am to 11 am where clothing is accepted for all ages. Hogenson said they are especially in need of clothing for babies and children. Volunteers are also needed to help man the store on Saturdays and to restock shelves.

Howe sign.

Members also assisted Girl Scouts in a beautification project of Memorial Park. KHB will be landscaping around Summit Gardens Church with funds earned through the "Save the Church" Barbecue Dinners. Possible future projects include building a community garden and creating recognition of veterans at Memorial Park.

Keep Howe Beautiful members have participated in a variety of community events including Founders Day, Christmas Parade, Downtown Howe-lloween, and hosted two garage sales at Memorial Park. Throughout the year, flower beds have been maintained along the Free Parking lot downtown as well as the flower bed in front of Gabriella's restaurant, and the Welcome to

Hogenson also thanked the council for their support of both organizations and she also made special recognition of the hard work and dedication of city workers including the police department, maintenance department, economic development, and City Hall staff with special acknowledgement of Joy Stevens, the City Secretary.



Members of Keep Howe Beautiful recently cleaned the flower beds of the Welcome to Howe sign at the intersection of Haning Street and Collins Freeway.

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City of Howe shows support for District Attorney Candidate



Members of Howe City Council and staff stand with Britton Brooks who is running for Grayson County District Attorney.

Before Tuesday night's city council meeting began, Howe Municipal Judge Britton Brooks stood with members of the Howe City Council, Mayor Jeff Stanley, and staff members for photos to show support for his upcoming race.

Brooks recently announced his intention to follow his mentor Joe Brown as the next district attorney of Grayson County. Brown was nominated by President Donald Trump to become the US Attorney for the Eastern District of Texas on November 3.

"Joe Brown has built an extraordinary legacy in the DA's office based on one core principle: protecting public safety by relentlessly pursuing justice," said Brooks. "I am dedicated to continuing his legacy alongside our experienced and established staff, and I am humbled to have earned their support as the next District Attorney of Grayson County."

The county's law enforcement community was also quick to endorse Brooks' candidacy.

"Mr. Brooks very clearly possesses the entire skillset necessary to step into the office of district attorney for Grayson County," said Sheriff Tom Watt. "I wholeheartedly, and with no hesitation, recommend Mr. Britton Brooks for the position of Grayson County District Attorney."

Brooks has been entrenched as an active community member in Grayson County for much of the last two decades, having attended Austin College as an undergraduate and returning to the county after earning his Juris Doctorate from the St. Mary's School of Law. Brooks began his career with the Grayson County DA's Office in 2007.

Brooks' career has blossomed over the last ten years, as he has prosecuted more than 150 jury trials and serves as a felony trial attorney for Grayson County. He also serves as Municipal Judge in

the cities of Pottsboro, Whitewright, Bells, Tom Bean, and Howe. In addition, Brooks works as the City Prosecutor for Denison, Gunter, Van Alstyne, Southmayd, and the county seat, Sherman.

"Throughout my career, I have seen what happens when people ignore the rule of law and put innocent people at risk," said Brooks. "My commitment to the people of Grayson County is this: I will be firm, I will be fair, and I will ensure that Grayson County remains a great place to work, live, and raise a family."

Outside of the courtroom, Brooks is active in the community. He serves on the Board of Trustees for the Sherman Independent School District, and is a board member for the Grayson County Crisis Center, Women Rock, the Sherman Chamber of Commerce, and the Austin College Alumni Association. He is the Chairman of the Wilson N. Jones Board of Trustees and President of the Sherman Kiwanis Club.

Sherman Mayor David Plyler has also endorsed Mr. Brooks' candidacy: "One of my greatest privileges as Mayor of Sherman is working with the men and women of our Police and Fire Departments. Effective partnerships are critical to the mission and success of the law enforcement community, not only in Sherman, but in the entire County. I am confident that Britton would be a great partner and effective District Attorney and look forward to working alongside him in this capacity."

In 2015 and 2016, Brooks was nominated as the Sherman Community Leader of the Year. He was awarded the Best of Texoma Community Volunteer of 2016 and recognized as the Texoma Council of Government 2016 Regional Leader of the Year. In 2017, Brooks was named the Best of Texoma Criminal Lawyer.

Brooks and his wife, Lesley, herself a career prosecutor, welcomed their firstborn daughter, Vivian, this past July.

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City Council report



The city council passed the consent agenda to open the meeting which included an approval of the 2017 tax roll values, street closures for the Howe Chamber Christmas Parade, finance statements, and Interlocal Agreement between the City of Howe and the City of Melissa to sell the take or pay water. The same Interlocal Agreement was put forth with the City of Anna as well.

The council also approved the reappointments of HCFD (Howe Community Facilities Development Corporation) board members Laura Duree, Robert Cannaday, and Joy Stevens. The council appointed David Wortham to the board as he replaces former city employee Michelle Hill.

The council then approved an HCFD expenditure of \$80,000 to help pay for a sewer bond

payment.

Howe Police Chief Matt Whitworth reported to the council that the department responded to 152 calls for service. They had 119 citations, six accident investigations, 35 written reports, and 20 arrests. Of the arrests, six were felonies and 14 were misdemeanors.

Public Works Director Wortham reported 69 work orders for October and seven meters placed in the mobile home park. He also stated that the city contracted the county to repair Quinlan Street.

Economic Development Director Monte Walker told the council that he attended the Dallas ICSC (International Council of Shopping Centers) trade show in search of retailers to fit Howe. He also gave an update on Summit Gardens, commercial properties available, chamber info, and a sales tax update.

The council agreed to enter into a lease/purchase agreement with Independent Bank for a city-owned vehicle to be used by City Administrator Joe Shephard. The purchase is not to exceed \$35,000. The city administrator's current Ford F-150 that has been in the fleet for many years, will be moved to the public works fleet.



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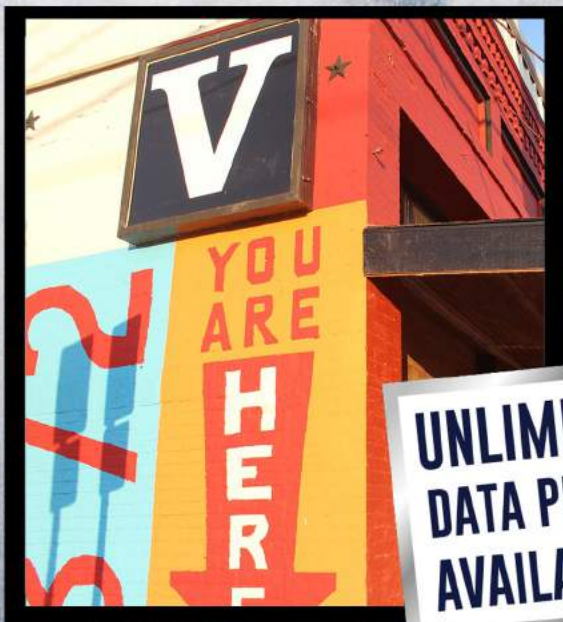
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Eighth grade boys with back-to-back wins for first time ever



Howe's Ethan Lopez looks to dish the ball to a teammate.
Photo by Julie Bearden.

This year's crop of Howe eighth grade boys have had their struggles in the field of athletics over the years. Their success in football and basketball have been very limited. However, the 2017-18 basketball season has brought in a new refreshing atmosphere and for the first time, the group has won back-to-back games and sit with a perfect 2-0 record to start the season.

After going win-less again in football, and only winning one game a year ago in basketball, the team started fresh with an even won/loss record and an opening game at Lone Oak to start the season. With a healthy 18 point thrashing of the Buffaloes, the boys celebrated greatly getting the monkey off of their back.

"I was really excited when we got that first win, but I knew it wasn't over. We've got to keep it going throughout the whole season." said starter Ethan Lopez.

Lopez and his identical twin Luke said the team received an unexpected boost in the second game of the season when Howe's Varsity Basketball Coach Eric Johns was on the bench with them and helping them against Whitewright - a game in which they won, 34-25.

"He got all of us involved and it worked really well," said Luke Lopez.

Luke Lopez said the mentality is different from a year ago and that has made the biggest difference.

"Last year, we would look at our opponent and say, 'they're huge, we're never going to beat them' and we got really intimidated

before the game even started," said Luke. "But this year, we see the bigger dude and we just know that we have to pressure him and know that they're not going to get in the lane that easy."

The mentality has turned the corner quite possibly due to two years of outside training in the game of basketball. The starters have been playing as a team in Plano for several years now and the boys are now seeing the rewards of all of that hard work.

The starters on the A team are Luke Lopez, who's brother Ethan says has good court vision and can bring up the ball well. He also said the team trusts his brother to be the one to take the final shot in the game. Parker Pecina is also a good ball-handler. Zack Defrange is a really good post, with good court vision and has become really aggressive according to the Lopez twins. Ethan Lopez is the utility player, according to his brother Luke. He can play multiple positions when various players enter the game. Eli Wilson rounds out the starters with good court vision and trust to take the ball up the court if needed and drive the lane.

The team has had success not because of only the starters, but the team is deep on the bench and role players don't miss a beat when entering the game.

"We have a different mind set now," said Ethan Lopez. "We're tired of losing. So we started putting extra work in at practices and it's starting to pay off."

Hard work does pay off and the eighth grade boys are reaping those rewards early in the season.



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Grayson County helps the Bob Skaggs Memorial Food Drive



The Grayson County Sheriffs Office and The Grayson County Law Enforcement Association once again collected food for the 21st Annual Bob Skaggs Memorial Food Drive. The GCSO and GCLEA delivered four vehicles full of food to the Bob Skaggs donation location at Walmart in

Sherman. The annual event was eventually the brainchild of K-Lake, KMKT, and KMAD radio stations. Bob Skaggs and his family were very active in volunteering for the food drive for many years until his death. His family continues to donate their time to the great cause.

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SERIOUS SHOPPERS - These Howe ladies were well prepared for Black Friday as they had "Black Fri-Yay" t-shirts made that apparently were woven with one part determination and two parts attitude. Pam Kirby (middle) and Jennifer Robinson (second from right) pose with their daughters for what appears to be an upcoming shootout at the OK Chorale.

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Enterprise up for award this week at Press Club of Dallas

This Thursday is the night that the *Howe Enterprise* has been waiting for since learning that 54-year-old publication became nominated for the Hugh Aynesworth Award in the weekly newspaper division. The *Howe Enterprise* will finish second at worst and first at best as the publication is up against the *Progress Times*.

Community." The *Progress Times* article "Samaritans donate new abode to Mission octogenarian," written by Jose De Leon III on Dec. 9, 2016.

The awards banquet will be held Thursday night at the Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza in downtown Dallas. Hugh Aynesworth, a legendary journalist has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize six times, and has been a finalist four times. The emcee of the event will be Dale Hansen of WFAA-TV.

The Enterprise was nominated because of an article written by Monte Walker on May 2, 2016 entitled, "EF1 Tornado; EF5

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Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe

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

First Baptist Church Howe

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

First Baptist Church Dorchester

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



Dr. Billy Holland

I've always enjoyed Thanksgiving with my family but many times I become distracted from the intended purpose. I also confess that sadly between football, conversations, and pumpkin pie there is not always a lot mentioned about being thankful. Unfortunately, many have forgotten or maybe they have never known the history of human suffering that is associated with the Pilgrims. It's been recorded that the new colony were focused on giving God thanks for His blessings and protection as William Bradford is quoted. "Being thus arrived in a good harbor, and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees and blessed the God of Heaven who had brought them over the vast and furious ocean, and delivered them from all the perils and miseries thereof, again to set their feet on the firm and stable earth, their proper element. Thus, out of small beginnings greater things have been produced by His hand that made all things of nothing, and gives being to all things that are; and, as one small candle may light a thousand, so the light here kindled hath shone unto many, yea in some sort to our whole nation; let the glorious name of God have all the praise." Clearly, the pilgrims of the Plymouth colony worshiped God and appreciated Him for all they had, but today the meaning of Thanksgiving is almost completely lost under an endless avalanche of media hype, sales advertisements, marketing gimmicks and aggressive commercialism.

Like all of God's people since the beginning (not just the Pilgrims), this week we give thanks to the Lord for all He has done for us. I know in my own life, I'm truly thankful to Christ for allowing me the opportunity to learn and grow in my relationship with Him. I realize there are hard times and many problems and difficult situations, but all in all we are so fortunate to have God's love and how He longs to surround us in His peace. I published a book a couple of years ago called, "A Lifestyle of Worship" and it's about becoming determined to develop an awareness of God's presence in all we do in order to have a more clearer understanding about who He is. Our Thanksgiving holiday is more than a day off from work, a celebration ritual or a black Friday sale, it's a state of mind where we can appreciate our eternal salvation every day. It's wonderful to have a roof over our heads, good health, and a long list of blessings but I'm especially grateful for God's infinite love and mercy. I'm embarrassed to admit that I do not always wake up in the mornings and think about such important things. Why? Because I'm too occupied with trying to control my own decisions and lean on my own understanding. It will take perseverance and serious dedication to continually concentrate on how worthy He is of our gratitude and praise. "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together" Psalm 34:3.

So, we see that Thanksgiving is actually expressing our love to God and those who desire to know Him personally will discover that we do not love Him for what He can do – but just for who He is. Above my fireplace at home, there's a log engraved with Matthew 22:37 and 38 and I ask God all the time to please show me the depths of this spiritual truth. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and greatest commandment." Every word that has ever been spoken and every book that has been written can only scratch the surface in describing God's endless generosity and

glorious Majesty. Brother Lawrence, whose seventeenth century work, "The Practice of the Presence of God," details his discipline to become so focused on everything around him that he might consider all situations as an opportunity to serve Christ and be thankful for His goodness. It's my prayer today, that I may never take God's grace for granted or allow

myself to become spoiled with His blessings, but instead to not only be sincerely grateful for all He has done in my life, but that I may be willing to demonstrate His great love and compassion to others.

Dr. Holland is a Christian author, outreach minister and community chaplain. To learn more visit: billyhollandministries.com.

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Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides
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- Pork Chop**
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- Chopped Steak**
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gobbling their way down country roads to urban markets was a regular sight in the weeks before Thanksgiving. Vermont turkeys hiked their way to Boston, Kentucky and Tennessee turkeys marched proudly into Richmond, and some Western birds even found themselves driven the thousands of miles between Missouri and Colorado.

“The task of the turkey drover, as the individuals who herded the turkeys on these journeys were known, was no easy one. Roads in the late 18th and 19th centuries in the United States were generally pretty bad and accounts of the great turkey drives recall the flocks bravely fording streams and climbing rocky hills, or flying over lakes and rivers at least a mile across. In such conditions, according to one contemporaneous observer, the birds “were apt to crowd together and trample each other to death.” Should the birds become frightened, as turkeys are very want to do, “a cattle stampede [was] a tamer affair.”

“The long march of the turkeys was a slow business as well, with flocks typically ambling at a top speed of one mile per hour. If a drover were lucky, throwing out enough corn and applying enough guidance with his long pole—topped with a red piece of cloth said to strike fear into the heart of even the most quarrelsome of turkeys—a turkey drive could cover 20 miles in a single day.”

“Each night it was the particular habit of the turkeys to roost in adjacent trees and bushes until the following morning. Once the turkeys took the inclination to settle down, an experienced drover knew that “nothing would induce them to continue the march to the

slaughtering pens.” Much to the annoyance of their human counterparts, in this behavior the birds often disregarded the actual time of day and mistook an overcast sky or even a heavily shaded portion of the road as indications that the sun was going down. Drovers would sometimes walk miles out of their way to avoid densely wooded spots that might tempt their birds to stop for the night, but even then a few errant bushes or the fine shrubbery of a Capitol Square would induce the turkeys to roost for the remainder of the day.

While the modern turkey barely walks at all, these massive forced migrations of birds occurred well into the 1930s in some regions of the United States, particularly in

the turkey towns of Texas, which held great celebratory “Turkey Trots” for the birds streaming in by the thousands for the slaughter.”

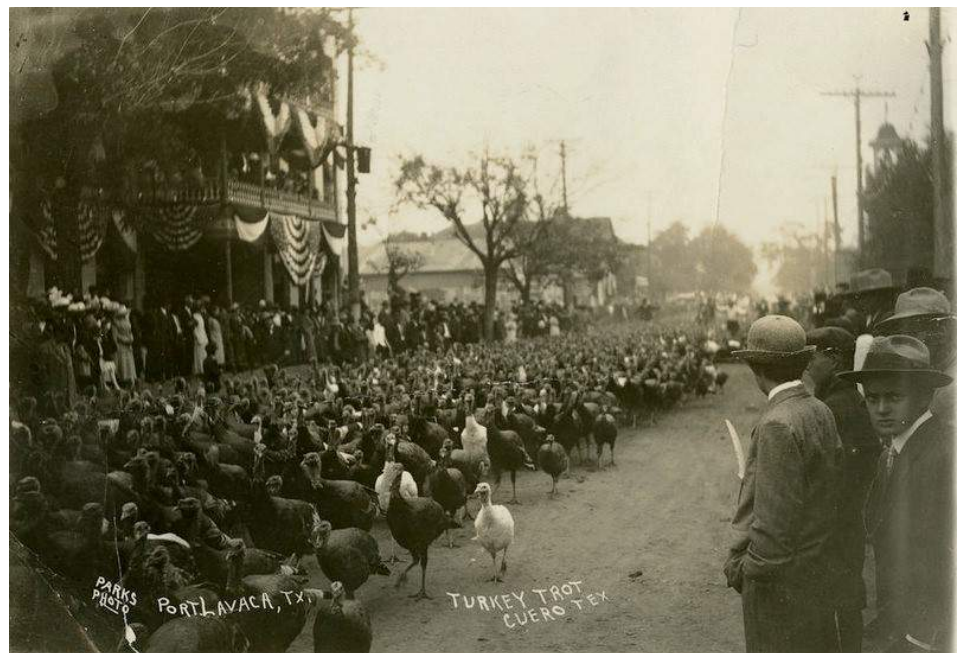
Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends opened the Howe Mercantile at 107 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday noon until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe. If anyone has photographs or documents that she can copy, please bring them to Howe Mercantile.

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

Even though Thanksgiving is over, I thought I would wrap up November’s articles with one more turkey column. I found another fascinating excerpt from the book written by Emelyn Rude, a food historian and the author of *Tastes Like Chicken* (Pegasus, 2016, \$27.95) about how Americans in the mid-1800s got their turkeys to table, and I felt compelled to share it.

“How exactly the turkey arrived at our forefather’s tables is much less of a mystery [than why we eat turkey at Thanksgiving]: The turkeys walked there.

“Many have been the tales of the great cattle drives. Hardly anyone remembers the great turkey walks,” recounts author Kathleen Karr in her book *The Great Turkey Walk*. And indeed, in antebellum America a parade of thousands of turkeys



Turkey Trot, Cuero, Texas.

I say, I say, only in Howe, son... "Post Office Chickens" in need of new home

HOWE MERCANTILE

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Howe Postmaster LeAndra Beckemeyer recently reached out to the locals by way of Facebook to ask if anyone need some chickens. The "post office chickens" had baby chicks and apparently the local stray cats will try and have a post-thanksgiving feast on the little foghorns. Beckemeyer says that mom and dad are up for adoption as well.

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Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

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

John Pinckney, a Texas congressman, was noted for his fairness and his willingness to defend a cause in his short 59 years. In 1905, his stance against alcohol cost him his life and became one of the few instances of the assassination of a sitting congressman.

John McPherson Pinckney was born into a farming family in 1845 outside of Hempstead in what is now Waller County. He was a middle child between an older sister and brother and a younger brother. As a youth, he attended school and also received private tutoring. His sister, Susanna, became a noted writer in the 1890s and early 1900s.

When the Civil War broke out in 1861, the 16-year-old Pinckney and his brother Thomas both enlisted, serving in Hood's Texas Brigade. The two fought for the Confederacy in some of the bloodiest battles of the war, including the Second Battle of Bull Run, Antietam, and Gettysburg. Pinckney rose in rank from private to first lieutenant. When the Confederate army surrendered at Appomattox Courthouse in 1865, Pinckney was part of the surrender ceremonies.

After his return to Waller County, his popularity led area residents to elect him justice of the peace by the early 1870s. In Texas, a justice of the peace is essentially a small-claims court judge. Though Pinckney had a reputation for intelligence and fairness, he had no legal education. His sister reportedly inspired him to go further and study law. He was admitted to the state bar in 1875.

He moved to Hempstead, the county seat, and began working as an attorney. In 1890, he was appointed district attorney. He served in the position for the next decade. In 1900, Pinckney was elected county judge for Waller County, the chief administrative official for the county.

U. S. Rep. Thomas Henry Ball had represented the area in Congress since 1897. The Eighth District included much of the area of Southeast Texas just to the north of Houston. A few months after Ball began his fourth term in 1903, he announced his resignation.

Pinckney announced his candidacy to succeed him and ran as a supporter of prohibition like Ball. The attempt to ban alcohol sales and consumption had gained momentum in the years after the Civil War. Though there were many opponents to prohibition, Pinckney was a respected figure and won the election in November 1903.

His time in Congress was short and uneventful. The Democrat was re-elected to a full term easily in 1904. After he was sworn in for his new term in March 1905, he returned to Texas. On April 24, he went to the Waller County Courthouse where the Prohibition League held a rally. The organization had a petition to ask the Texas Rangers to come and enforce a new prohibition law. The topic had become very controversial in the area, and the rally drew many opponents.

Pinckney prepared to give a few remarks in support of prohibition but was shouted down. A scuffle broke out in the crowd. Local attorney J. N. Brown pulled out a revolver and began firing. His own son, Roland Brown, also pulled his gun and began shooting. In the chaos, prohibitionists pulled their guns and started firing wildly. Pinckney dived into the crowd to stop the fighting. In the process, he was shot in the back. His brother Thomas was shot and killed trying to shield him from the gunfire. Four men were dead, and the courthouse walls were riddled with 75 bullet holes.

It lasted less than a minute.

Roland Brown, himself injured, was charged with murder but acquitted. No one was convicted in connection with the crazed gunfight.

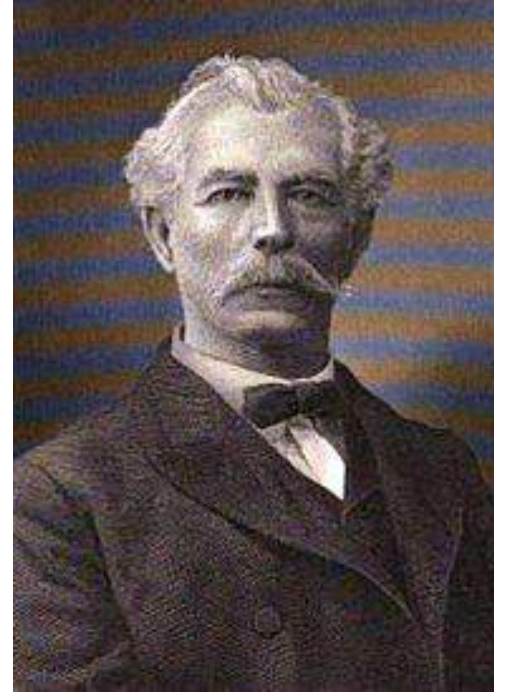
John Pinckney was only the third congressman to be assassinated while in office. The first two, U. S. Rep. James M. Hinds of Arkansas and U. S. Rep. Thomas Haughey of Alabama, were shot and killed during Reconstruction. Other members of Congress would succumb to the wounds of assassins in the twentieth century, among them Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana in 1935 and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York in 1968.

The two Pinckney brothers had lived their lives together, defended each other in war, and died together. The two were buried in Hempstead. Hempstead was

saddled with a reputation for violence in the years afterward and given the derisive nickname "Six-Shooter Junction." The courthouse itself was torn down in 1955.

The Eighth District seat stayed empty for nearly eight months until former legislator John M. Moore was elected to fill the remainder of Pinckney's term.

Pinckney's death only fueled the demand for prohibition. It would come to Texas in the coming years. By 1918, the state legislature had ratified the national Prohibition amendment and passed a statewide ban on alcohol. The debate over local alcohol sales is still a divisive question in many Texas communities.



John M. Pinckney

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 4:30 PM START TIME, 3:45 PM LINEUP

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www.howechamber.com

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FREE TO THE PUBLIC



The Braswell Family on Thanksgiving.



The Coleman Family on Thanksgiving.



The Steward Family on Thanksgiving



Cody, Hunter, Jared, and Cierra Brussow having Thanksgiving dinner with Aunt Gaga, who turned 90 this month.

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The Baio Family on Thanksgiving

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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
2-Feb	@ Van Alstyne	9-JV-V	5:00
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

CAPITALS designate District 10-3AAA games.
 Head Coach: Eric Johns Assistants: Paul Frye, Michael Hartsfield



Texoma Hot Jobs

Job Title
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
 workintexas.com Posting ID 3043204
Location
 Denison
Posting Close Date
 12/16/2017
Posting Link
<http://bit.ly/2mTeSVQ>

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

Job Title
RESTAURANT STAFF - COLD LINE
 workintexas.com Posting ID 8580681
Location
 Denison
Posting Close Date
 12/20/2017
Posting Link
<http://bit.ly/2iECwRg>

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50 years ago this week

The Howe Enterprise

VOLUME IV

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1967

NUMBER 20

HOWE'S THAT ?

Ol' Santa Claus is getting an early start this year.

Each year, all letters the old fellow receives, are recorded and mailed back to the hometown of youngsters writing the letters. As in the past, we'll cooperate with Santa by publishing the letters. In that way, all letters can be verified, and Santa can keep tabs on how many of each toy to manufacture.

Don't know how Santa figured out the address on the letters, below—can't remember a street by that name:

"Dear Santa,
I would like a tearful tearful. its a doll. you squeeze its tummy an tears comes out its eyes. i want a T.V. that really works a baby crib a wimpy crawler. Thank you
Anne Hartley
708 nna

"Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to have a Submarine, a knife-gun, machine gun, boat. And submarine has gun and really goes under water and shoots. A wimpy crawler. Thank you,
Mike Hartley"

Truett Holloway brought in a picture this week of a 10-point buck, killed by Truett Jr. near his home in Los Animos, Colo. The monster is larger than most of the Texas deer we've seen—in fact, larger than any Texas deer. Truett Jr. and family are visiting the Holloways and other friends and relatives over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Residents of Howe may be without a city dump ground if practices at the new location continue, a spokesman said this week.

Old dump ground was closed recently, due to location near new Highway 75, and the only site available was donated by Earl King on his farm southwest of town. However, the area designated for dumping is being ignored in favor of road ditches and land surrounding the dump area. City council recently employed a contractor to clear debris from the area to the dump area, but the dumping continues in restricted parts of the farm.

If the practice continues, indications are that the City will have to look elsewhere for a disposal area.

Basketball Team Schedules Listed

Both the A and B Team girls will play Sherman here next Tuesday, Coach Arthur Boyle has announced. First game will start at 3:30 p.m.

Boys and girls will play in the Pottsboro tournament, which begins November 30, continuing through December 2. Other tournaments include Trenton, December 7, 8 and 9, and the Whitewright tournament December 14, 15 and 16.

Boys and girls games are scheduled on December 12 against Van Alstyne, here, and December 19 against Prosper, at Prosper.

District play begins in 31-B following the Christmas holidays. Complete schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday, January 2 — Howe, bye.
- Friday, January 5, Pottsboro at Howe.
- Tuesday, January 9 — Howe at Gunter.
- Friday, January 12 — S&S at Howe.
- Tuesday, January 16— Howe at Tom Bean.
- Friday, January 19 — Howe, bye.
- Tuesday, January 23— Howe at Pottsboro.
- Friday, January 26 — Gunter at Howe.
- Tuesday, January 30 — Howe at S&S.
- Friday, February 2 — Tom Bean at Howe.

Receives Third Oak Leaf Cluster

Joe C. Thornton, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton of Howe recently received his third Oak Leaf Cluster decoration for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained flight in support of combat ground forces in the Republic of Vietnam.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thornton, and husband of Janice Thornton of Groom.

First Oak Leaf Cluster presented Thornton was for the period March 19, 1967 to May 13; second Oak Leaf Cluster was for period, May 14, to June 5, 1967, and third was June 6 to July 26, 1967.

The Citation read: "By direction of the President the Air Medal (third Oak Leaf Cluster) is presented to Specialist Four E4 Joe C. Thornton, U. S. Army who distinguished himself by meritorious achievement, while participating in sustained aerial (Continued on page two)

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 labours, don't we....?

You can smugly believe that if you wish, but if you do, then you had better turn off your television news. Don't read a newspaper, never open a history book, never leave town, and don't watch for the airplanes overhead. If you do any of these things you will be reminded what a very 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 if you want 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 could 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. Of 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 that we earn or deserve. And if we live we know it is a gift. A gift from the Giver and Sustainer and Maker of all of life, the very stream of life itself.

This 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 that 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 it 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

BULLDOGS WIN SEASON FINALE AT SADLER-SOUTHMAYD, 27-12

Howe Bulldogs closed another season last Thursday night with an impressive win, 27-12 over Sadler-Southmayd Consolidated, at Sadler.

The victory evened the statistics in the non-district and district competition, with a season record of 5-5 and a district record of 2-2.

The Bulldogs outscored their opponnets over the season, 201 to 189.

Howe scored in every period, leading 14-0 at halftime.

Seniors, playing teeir final high school football, served as captains. Jimmy Watson, was out of the lineup as a result of a knee injury sustained on the final day of practice. Wearing

Watson's No. 22 was Mike Bennett.

Lynn Cavender put forth with extra effort to score first for the Bulldogs on a reverse play covering 46 yards. The effort began on the Howe 26. Lee Bailey booted the first of three out of four conversions with around eight minutes in the quarter.

S&S took the kickoff and drove from their 44 to the Bulldog 8 for a first down. However, the Howe defense yielded only three yards and Howe took possession on downs.

Three plays later, QB Bill Cloud dropped back from his 10 and heaved to Randy Ingram with the right end clearing to (Continued on page two)

Local Contractor Low Bidder For School Buildings

N. R. Langford Construction Company of Howe was awarded the contract last week for a new elementary school building and a new gymnasium.

School board members awarded the contract on Langford's low bid of \$244,235. Langford said the project would be completed by September 1, 1968 or earlier, quoting 200 days for the project.

The new elementary building will be located on the same block of the present high school, to the southwest, facing Roberts Street. The gymnasium will be constructed adjacent to the southwest corner of the new high school.

Nearest competitive bid submitted for the combined project was by Edwin D. Tipps of Dallas, in the amount of \$272,000.

Bids for the buildings were secured separately and combined on the two buildings.

Bids were as follows, with the first figure for the elementary building, second for the gymnasium, and third, combination bid:

Concho Construction, (DeWitt Builders), Dallas, \$95,858, \$193,448 and \$284,046.

Greenville Automatic Construction, \$96,397, \$201,987, \$298,892.

Langford Construction, Howe, \$82,955, \$160,280, \$244,235.

Mitchell Construction, Sherman, \$101,553.32, \$198,722.56 and \$292,275.88.

J. W. Shelton Construction of Dallas, \$100,000, \$198,000, and \$296,000.

North Texas, Sherman, \$103,600, \$199,000, and \$297,000.

Edwin D. Tipps, Dallas, \$101,510, \$186,600 and \$272,000.

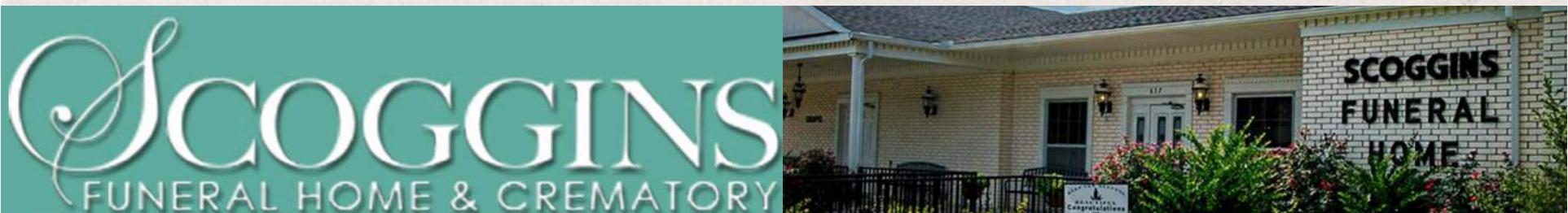
John R. Wilson, Dallas, combined bid only, \$298,990.

In addition to construction expenses, architect and bond fees will boost the total to \$262,031, with furniture and fixtures still to be purchased.

Voter Registrations Continue In County

Deputy Harvey Moore of the County Tax Assessor-Collector's office will begin voter registrations in various parts of the county, George Schumacher announced this week.

Moore will be at Fink on November 17. Other points include Locust Store, Tuesday, November 28, Pottsboro City Hall on Wednesday, November 29, Ethel Store, Thursday, November 30, and at First National Bank in Van Alstyne, December 1 and fourth.



45 years ago this week

H. D. Moses
Nov 27

The **Howe Enterprise**



THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1972--VOLUME IX-- No. 20

Howe's That

Being born in the early depression days of the early 30's I can recall some fond memories of the "good old days." Like going to a two-teacher, two-room school with two paths and no baths. Each room was heated by a big pot-bellied stove with each student reminded by the teacher to retrieve a stick of wood on their return trip down the path. The name of this two-room school in the east part of Grayson County was Jamison. Teachers were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Scott, now of Tom Bean.

Appearing recently in the Graham-Reporter was an article "It Could Be Worse" by Jack Craft that painted a good picture of rural life in the early 30's. I'm sure most of our readers will get a kick out of reading about the "good old days" and will no doubt recall some of the memories that Jack has pointed out.

The old house with the side room, the barns, the sheds and the cow pens are long gone from the old home place I found an old snuff bottle or two and some red rock from the top of the cistern about where I think our house sat. The hill over the east was closer than I remembered. I hollered a couple of times and it echoed back just like it did when I was a country boy during the great depression of the early thirties.

They were hard years, but many of the memories are happy ones. Memories of things like snow ice cream, the smell of shoe polish and lye soap on Sunday morning, town boys spending the night and sleeping on bed in the yard, smoking cedar bark, doing without nice things and not knowing the difference.

About all the real excitement we had in those days was when a cat fell in the cistern or a candle fly got in the lamp globe.

We had 18 cats, and daddy milked four old half Jersey cows to feed them. I never saw any white buffalo, but the hawks and skunks ate most of our chickens, and in 1931 about all we lived on was olra rotten ended watermelons, cotontail rabbits and clabber.

Mama wore tennis shoes and underwear made out of flour sacks. Once she was crawling through a barbed wire fence and tore her under pants right where it said "Light Crust Flour".

If there was any underarm deodorant on the market we didn't know about it. And we had no air conditioners. If we got galled we would slap a hand full of starch where it would do the most good and forget it.

In 1933 we all took the itch. Every night we would apply a liberal amount of sulphur and grease to our bodies slip on a suit on long handle underwear, and crawl in bed. Scratching kind of broke the monotony and gave us young folks something to giggle about.

(continued on page two)



With "turkey and all the trimmings" just around the corner, Kim Stewart, left, and Chris Watson, first grade students of Mrs. Sam Randolph, study a display on their classroom wall. Displays were numerous in the lower grade rooms in observance of Thanksgiving. Schools will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday for the weekend. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stewart of Dorchester, and Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watson.

Thanksgiving Services Begin

Community Thanksgiving services have been scheduled here beginning Tuesday night, Rev. Johnny Johnson announce this week. All the services will be held at the First United Methodist Church, with programs slated Wednesday and Thursday also.

Program and speakers are:

Tuesday, November 21, at 7:00 P.M. Mr. Glen Mitchell

Supt. of the Howe School and member of the First Baptist Church will bring our evening message. Wednesday, Rev. Tom Johnson, of the Howe Bethel Baptist Church will bring our Community Service Message Dean Johnson Choir Director of the First Baptist Church and his youth choir will bring the special music. The offering

taken will go toward the work of the Local Ministerial Alliance. We have always been able to use the money you have given for this occasion. Thursday, Rev. Johnny Johnson will hold service at 11:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, What better way could you say thanks to God than be a part of this day of Worship? Plan now to attend with your neighbor.

Chamber of Commerce Sponsored

Christmas Parade Set Dec. 2

Members of Howe Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night set Saturday, December 2 as the date for a Christmas parade here. The members also approved prizes to be awarded in a Christmas decoration contest. Although complete details have not been worked out on the parade, it will begin at the high school and proceed through the downtown area, beginning at 3:00 p.m. A coffee for businessmen was set for Tuesday, December 5 at 7 a.m. for a general

discussion and planning session. Invitations are to be mailed to all businessmen in the community. In other business, Claude Reeves, chairman of a "Newcomer" program, announced progress of that project. Booklets offering free gifts and promoting local businesses will be distributed early in December. Sesame Club members will handle distribution of the books and will assist with the program, designed to welcome new residents. Other

members of the committee are Nita Tolbert, Reba Swanner, Carrie Waller and George Baker. A membership committee was also named, including Bob Jensen, W. E. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Linker, Ray Houston and George Baker. A meeting of the committee has been set Thursday, November 30 at Howe State Bank. Next regular meeting of the chamber is Thursday, December 21.

In the Spirit of Thankfulness . . .

let us pause, this Thanksgiving Day, to reflect on the many blessings that the Almighty has showered upon this country. Let us consider how we have used these gifts, and endeavor to utilize them for the good of all of His creatures. We have much to be grateful for . . . we have much to achieve in years to come. We thank the Creator for providing us with the resources and the will to work for prosperity for all Americans.



Group Tours Burlington Industries

Five hundred bales of cotton each week? That's a lot of cotton, if you're picking it or making sheets and pillow cases out of it.

That is the amount of the fleece used each week by Burlington Industries, a group of Howe men learned last Thursday during an orientation visit to the plant, guests of plant management.

The visitors were greeted by management personnel of the firm, including Ray Bledsoe, Marlon Allison and Ralph Muse of Howe, and Willis Hastings, plant manager, who gave a brief history of Burlington and explained its products and the manufacturing process.

Hastings said the plant currently employs 475 persons, with 50, or slightly less than 10%, from Howe.

"Ours is an old industry, but we are as new as tomorrow," the plant manager said. He added that the plant is the oldest in continuous operation in Grayson County.

"We became part of Burlington Industries 16 years ago, and at the time gained access to top management talent, money, and other benefits. Burlington (continued on page two)

Dismiss School For Holidays

School will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays, Supt. Glen Mitchell announced this week.

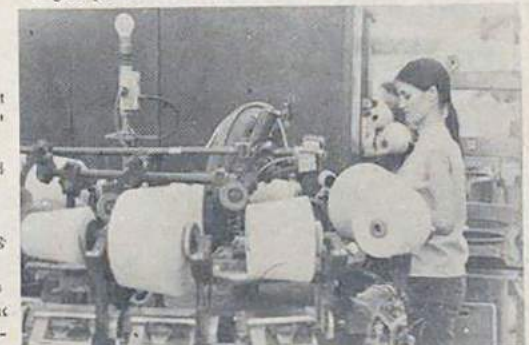
Classes will be dismissed at 2:30 P.M.

Regular classroom work will resume Monday morning.

Next holiday period will be Christmas, when classes dismiss at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 20, with classes resuming Tuesday, January 2.



Willis Hastings, standing, Burlington Industries Plant Manager, explains operation of the firm to Howe group. Seated are Ralph Muse, Rev. Sam Randolph, and Charley Forbes, Burlington personnel manager.



Mrs. Charlotte Underwood of Howe operating winding machine at Burlington Industries.



Mrs. Leo Owens, Burlington cloth inspector.

SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

35 years ago this week

The Howe Enterprise

Your Home Town Newspaper

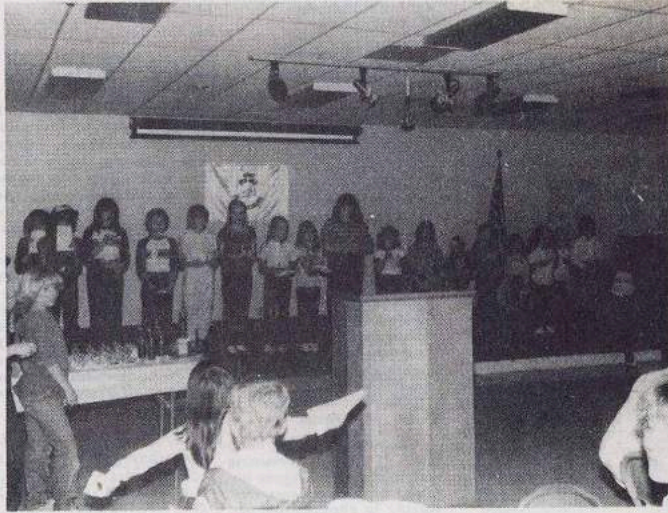
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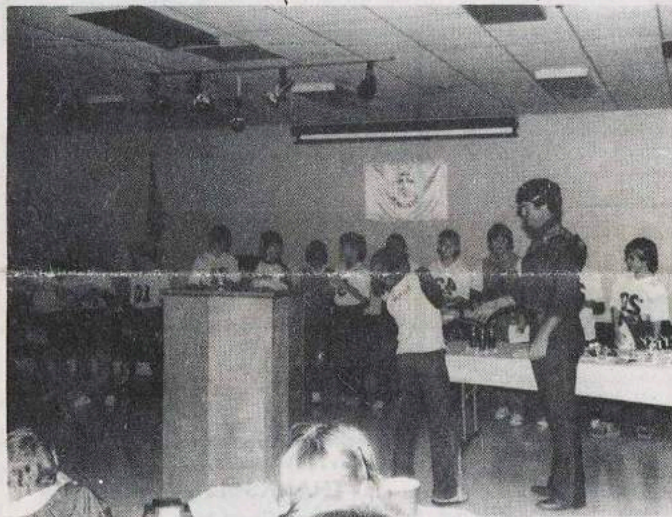
Thursday, November 25, 1982

25c

PEE WEE CHEERLEADERS received small trophies for their participation in the Pee Wee games this year. A banquet honoring the cheerleaders and football team was held Saturday night, Nov. 20.



PEE WEE



BANQUET

COACH JOHN GEER presented the Pee Wee Football team with trophies and his thanks for a good season at the banquet.

Howe's that...

SKIN LIKE AN ELEPHANT? That's a compliment! When someone tells you that your skin is as tough as an elephant's, you have unwittingly been paid a compliment! Although you can't tell by its dry, wrinkled appearance, an elephant's skin is actually very tender, according to **Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine**.

If you have an urge to roll in the mud and then spray yourself with dust, you'll be using two of the tricks an elephant uses to protect its tender exterior, according to the monthly children's publication of the National Wildlife Federation. When mud and dust are packed into every little fold and crevice of an elephant's skin, that means biting insects aren't.

Elephants use other little-known "survival tips," says Ranger Rick. For instance, in order to keep their huge bodies from overheating, a sometimes fatal mistake, elephants depend on water -- 24 to 40 gallons will help quench an elephant's thirst. A baby elephant, too small to suck water into his trunk to squirt into mouth, has to kneel at the water's edge and sip his drink.

If there's any water left in the pool after they have drunk, the elephants cool their bodies by bathing in it. The adults enjoy just lying in the water but the youngsters are playful, splashing and squirting themselves and each other.

During the dry season when regular watering spots dry up, elephants manage to keep their cool by tapping into underground water sources.

How? By digging wells. Using tusks and toenails, a female elephant breaks the hard surface of a dry riverbed. After forming the sides of the well with her foot, she digs until she feels damp earth. Then, using her trunk, she scoops out the bottom of her new well so that water can seep into it. Not only has she provided a drink for herself, but other animals can use the water after she is gone.

Elephants can even save their own lives during emergencies, according to Ranger Rick. When even the underground water has dried up, during a drought, an overheated, dying elephant can stick its trunk down its throat and suck water out of its stomach to spray over itself. This may cool it down enough to keep it alive until it can find more plentiful water.

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.

Cattlemen Should Be Wary of Futures Market

Cattlemen keeping an eye on the futures market should not despair due to current low price quotations. These really have little to do with what actual cash cattle prices will be down the road.

"Cattle futures prices are really not reliable as forecasts of future cash market prices," emphasizes Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M. "Similarly, these futures prices also do not reflect current market conditions in the cash market and are, therefore, a poor market news source."

The futures market revolves around hedgers -- people who actually own the commodity and are looking for some price insurance, and speculators -- risk takers who invest their money in a futures position, hoping to make a profit from a price change. The cattle futures market generally has many speculators but only a few hedgers, notes Uvacek.

"Recently, futures prices have drifted lower and lower causing a depressing effect on the current cash market," says Uvacek. "For example, a recent quotation for an April 1983 live cattle contract was \$58.15 per hundredweight."

The economist explains that this means that one trader thought the price would be lower while another believed it would be higher. They both agreed on one thing -- the price would not be \$58.15 in April, or they both lose. They are

betting on a price change in their favor, so they can reap a profit.

As to the lack of reliability of futures quotations to predict future price levels, Uvacek notes that the spring months are priced at a discount to the December contract. "If these prices were really believed by cattlemen, no one in his right mind would feed cattle this winter," he says. "And if that did happen, prices would soar next spring due to a short supply of beef."

While the futures market can serve as an effective marketing tool, it must be understood and used properly, says the economist. Used incorrectly, it can lead many cattlemen astray. Allowing futures market quotations to influence current marketing decisions is like letting the "tail wag the dog."

Holiday

Many businesses and offices will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Closed Thursday will be the Howe State Bank, Howe Post Office, Howe SNAP, Howe Enterprise office. The Howe City Hall and the Howe Library will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 & 26.

John Knox, 102 E. Wilson, Sherman has won a free one pound box of candy from Hestand's Pharmacy, 110 S. Crockett, Sherman. Please contact Howe Enterprise by Dec. 3 to claim prize.

Howe FFA Holds Annual Steer Show

The Howe FFA Chapter held their Third Annual Invitational Steer Show Saturday, Nov. 20, at Loy Lake Park. There were 75 steers present from Grayson, Collin Cooke, and Fannin Counties. Kent Akins of Howe won Grand Champion Steer honors and was awarded a trophy and \$100 cash. Kyle Lewis of Allen had the Reserve Champion Steer and received a trophy and \$50

cash. The show was a Jackpot show which means that the students pay a \$10 entry fee to enter their steers and this money is paid back to the Champions and the top placing steers. The show is also unique in that instead of weighing the steers and dividing them into weight classes, they are measured to see how tall they are and then divided into classes

according to height. A complete list of winners include:
Class 1 - 1st Lesa King, Howe; 2nd Johnny Lynn, Collinsville; 3rd Donna Daram, Whitewright; 4th Rob Catching, Howe.
Class 2 - 1st Amy Belden, Howe; 2nd Amy Hedges, Whitesboro; 3rd Diane Ayres, Sherman; 4th Jeff Hulvey, Whitewright

Class 3 - 1st Sherri Phillips, Allen; 2nd Jeff Sargent, Howe; 3rd Kevin Stephens, Howe; 4th Dawn Henderson, Collinsville
Division I - Champion Sherri Phillips, Allen; Reserve Champion Jeff Sargent, Howe.
Class 4 - 1st Kristi Hill, Howe; 2nd Brent Lankford, Howe; 3rd Diane Ayres, Sherman; 4th Darryl Jones, Whitesboro
Class 5 - 1st Amy Akins, Howe; 2nd Tracy Dyer, Whitewright; 3rd Teresa Hardin, Tom Bean; 4th Bubba Ogle, Howe
Class 6 - 1st Kent Akins, Howe; 2nd Kyle Lewis, Allen; 3rd Christy Sollis, Howe; 4th Tena Scott, Howe
Division II Champion Kent Akins of Howe and Reserve Champion, Kyle Lewis of Allen.

Home Health Open House

Texomaland senior citizens will lead the country into the Twenty First Century, Commerce Department reports show. With 21.8% of our population over 60 years old, we are a demonstration area for how the public responds to the needs of the fastest growing minority - the elderly. The Texoma region, Grayson, Fannin and Cooke counties, already has reached the proportion of elderly persons expected nationwide in the year 2020 when the World War II "baby boom" has grown old.

Contrary to popular belief, family care given by daughters and daughters-in-law is still the commonest kind of health care received by the chronically ill elderly. Through the eighties and nineties, the oldest group of elderly, that which most often lives in a nursing home will increasingly be poor, white women, who have outlived most or all close relatives. If the need continues to grow for two wage earners to support the smaller modern family and if more people remain active and healthy longer, we will soon see the retired children of the oldest generation financially and physically unable to care for their 90

and 100 year old relatives without help. Medicare was passed in 1965 in part because older people were being forced to spend nearly 38% of their income meeting medical expenses. Today, after some fluctuation downward in earlier years, the percentage of costs not covered by Medicare is 38% and rising. Home health services, a part of Medicare, are seen by many - including the present administration - as a cost containment measure as well as a humane means of meeting the desire of the elderly to remain independent at home as long as is reasonably possible. For this reason, a strong competitive, cost effective home health service will be a necessity for every county in every state by the year 2000.

Today, Texoma Home Health Services has a staff of 101 health care professionals, including 76 part-time nurses aides, serving over 200 patients and their families monthly in 4 North Texas counties. Local celebrations held in recognition of the first annual Home Health Week Nov. 28-Dec. 4 include open house at Texoma Home Health offices in the Denison-Sherman Grayson County Health Department building, 521 W. Houston, Sherman on Tuesday, Nov. 30 from 3-5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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 oversight. 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.

Class 7 - 1st Allen Terrell, Allen; 2nd Joel Douglas, Howe; 3rd Randy Boggs, Allen; 4th Wendy Sollis, Howe
Class 8 - 1st Steve Campbell, Allen; 2nd Kenny Roberts, Bonham; 3rd Lori Dykes, Howe; 4th David Reeves, Whitewright
Class 9 - 1st Bart Pennington, Allen; 2nd Kent Akins, Howe; 3rd Lori Dykes, Howe; 4th Chris Tolleson, Prosper
Division III Champion Bart Pennington of Allen and Reserve Champion Kent Akins of Howe.
Overall Grand Champion - Kent Akins, Howe; Overall Reserve Champion - Kyle Lewis, Allen.
Showmanship 1st - Sherri Phillips of Allen and 2nd - Kent Akins of Howe.
The Howe FFA Chapter would like to thank all the people that helped to put on the Stock Show by helping with the concession stand, fitting calves, announcing, and other things to see that the show ran smoothly.



OFF TO STATE - The vans were loaded with luggage and band instruments for the trip to Austin for the State Marching Contest last week.



WAITING AT THE MOTEL are several of the Howe band students. They brought back a second place trophy from Austin.

BAND TRIP TO AUSTIN



SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Happy Thanksgiving

25 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

HOWE COMMUN. LIBRARY BOX 960 HOWE TX 75459

35c

USPS 253240

Thursday, November 26, 1992

Vol. XXX, No. 17



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.

ARE YOU TIRED? - We've run across some absolutely irrefutable statistics that show exactly why you are tired, and brother, it's no wonder you're tired either. There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought, at least not according to a survey recently completed.

The population of this country is 200 million: 84 million over 64 years of age, which leaves 116 million to do the work. People under 16 years of age total 75 million, which leaves 41 million to do the world. There are 22 million employed by the government, which leaves 19 million to do the work. 4 million are in the armed services, which leaves 15 million to do the work. Deduct 14,800,000 the number in State and City offices, leaving 200,000 to do the work. There are 188,000 in hospitals, insane asylums, etc. so that leaves 12,000 to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that 11,988 people are in jail, so that leaves just two people to carry the load. That's you and me -- and brother, I'm getting tired of doing everything myself.

(Editor's Note: the above was submitted by a reader for your enjoyment.)

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

TOUR OF HOMES - The History Club of Whitesboro will hold its "Tour of Town and Country Homes" on Saturday, Dec. 5, 2-5 p.m. Call 903-564-3162 for more information.

Cub Scouts make fine showing at Field Day



Howe Cub Scouts of Pack 45 took part in the First Annual Cub Scout Field Day held at Loy Lake Park in

Denison. Cub Scouts in grades 1 through 5 participated in the events which included rope making, knot tying, football toss, BB gun and archery, pioneering, and Indian games and lore.

The Scouts also toured the Grayson County Frontier Village and museum.

Howe was well represented as over 40 Cub Scouts attended making them the largest delegation of Scouts at the event. Cub Scouts from all over the Texoma Valley

Council, BSA participated. Each Pack was responsible for offering an activity.

Pack 45 sponsored the ropemaking event where the Scouts were able to manufacture their own rope using baling twine.

Howe's Pack 45 is the largest Cub Scout Pack in the entire Texoma Valley Council of Grayson County and Bryan County, Okla. Currently Pack 45 has over 78 registered Cub Scouts and 20 adult leaders.



Cub Scout Field Day

Cub Scouts of Pack 45 enjoyed a day of fun and excitement at the First Annual Cub Scout Field Day held at Loy Lake Park in Denison. The Scouts in grades 1 through 5 participated in events including ropemaking, knot tying, BB guns and archery, Indian games and toured the Grayson County Frontier Village. Here Cub Scouts and Tiger Cubs participate in an Indian game. They are lead by Bear Den Leader Pam Webb and Tiger Cub Organizer and Committee Chairman Susan Carroll.

Francis Named Academic All-Star

K-LAKE radio has named Howe High School senior Jeremy Francis to its area-wide Academic All-star Team.

Francis, a four-sport letterman who also has a 3.6 GPA, was interviewed live on the radio station (97.5 FM) last Friday morning. Howe High School, due to Francis' selection, will also receive a plaque and a \$200 donation to its scholarship fund.

The Academic All-Star Team, in its fifth school year of recognizing and honor this area's finest student-athletes, is sponsored by Physical Therapy Services of Denison, Health Trends, Red River Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Jeep-Eagle and Awards Unlimited.

Francis ranks third in his class academically and was one of the captains of the Bulldog football team. He also participates in basketball, baseball and golf. Last year, as a junior, he was named all-district in football and baseball. He is also a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Howe's UIL One-Act Play group.

A handful of schools in the Texomaland area have had one of their students named to the team every year. Howe is one of those schools. In fact, in the previous four years, Howe had a student selected to the team in the first month of the school year.

Health Care: A Right or a Privilege

by Larry Milner, President and CEO of the Texas Chamber of Commerce

Health care has become one of the hottest topics of the decade as lawmakers at the state and federal levels search for workable methods to provide basic health care coverage to everyone.

However, politicians aren't the only ones struggling with this issue. Employers, health care providers, insurance companies and families are all looking for solutions that will contain increasing costs while at the same time make health care accessible to those who are uninsured and underinsured.

The key issue underlining every health care discussion can be boiled down to this one question -- Is health care in America a right or a privilege? And while the discussion is seldom framed in the context of "a right versus a privilege," that is really the major philosophical issue which must eventually be addressed by any health care solution.

There is no question we should provide help to those who are unable to help themselves, as is currently the case through charitable and indigent health care programs. America and Texas have been built on that belief. However, if you carry the premise of providing a completely unconfined right of health care for everybody to its logical end, then we must provide all citizens with every conceivable medical need. There is not enough money in the world to do that.

Many believe "if people have a right to a lawyer, then they should also have a right to a doctor." That sounds simple and fair. But, how much of a right should a person have? Is it unlimited? If so, each individual would then have a right, supported by law, to every needed medical procedure whether or not they could pay for it.

Here's an extreme example: an elderly person suffering from various effects of the natural aging process, needs a specialized and expensive procedure

which doctors feel provides little hope for saving that person's life. If denied the procedure, that person or his or her family members would then be able to sue the providers involved in the decision not to operate. With unlimited health care as an unrestricted right, the providers would lose the case.

If a person could not pay for an operation, the taxpayers would be required to pick up the tab, just as we currently do for criminals who cannot afford lawyers. If taxpayers have to pay for every operation which every person needs, no matter the condition or financial capability, health care costs would skyrocket even more than now.

If a line is drawn to determine how we'll ration health care, then someone must draw it. Some government entity must decide who will receive what care and who will pay for it. The State Legislature of Oregon has attempted to answer that question. Their new "rationing" program is receiving strong opposition on both sides of the aisle in Washington.

Somewhere personal responsibility must enter the picture. Should someone who has abused him or herself over a lifetime be allowed to force others who have carefully maintained a healthy life style to pay for the former's indulgences?

Think carefully about the choices between "a legal unlimited right for everyone" versus "a privilege plus help for the poor." There is no single solution that will create a groundswell of support from political, business and community leaders so the question will certainly be with us for some time.

(The Texas Chamber of Commerce is a statewide business organization with more than 4,000 members from every area of the state. The mission of the Texas Chamber of Commerce is to enhance the business environment in Texas by representing business before state and federal governments in cooperation with local chambers of commerce and other business organizations.)



Total concentration

Webelos Scouts from Howe Cub Scout Pack 45 work intently to spring mousetraps using a 20 foot pole they constructed by lashing together four 5-foot poles. Pictured are Scouts Chris Ross, Jeremy Webb and Jason Troxtell and adult leaders Jeff Webb and David Wortham.

Council Meets

The Howe City Council met Thursday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. Items of business:

*Approved separate checking account for utility funds (as recommended by auditor).

*Approved first readings on Ordinances 445 and 446 (franchise agreements for Lone Star Gas Co. and Northland Cable TV).

*Set a special session for Dec. 3 to receive and open bids on the sewer project.

Police report for Oct, 1992: 5 arrests, 134 citations issued, 26 warning citations, 6 complaints taken, 21 motorists assists, 14 police dept. assists, 26 open doors/alarms, 9 disturbances, 1

livestock on roadway, 2 motor vehicle accidents, 6 thefts, 1 stolen item recovered (vehicle stolen in Fort Worth), 1 act of vandalism, 577 vacation house checks, 1 terroristic threat/assault, 41 misc. calls. Total miles driven per 24 hour period were 237.

Chief Bob Zivec reported on several seminars he recently attended.

Municipal court report for Oct., 1992: 133 non-parking traffic misdemeanor cases filed and 1 parking. Also 1 state law non-traffic misdemeanor. There were 68 payments of fine and 8 cases dismissed prior to trial. In the traffic cases 15 were dismissed after defensive driver's course, 10 dismissed after deferred disposition and 13 after proof of financial responsibility. Eight cases were appealed. Fines collected were \$4,944.10 and costs of \$1,855 for a total of \$6,799.10.

United We Stand To Continue Work

United We Stand, the organization born of the Ross Perot for President campaign will continue across the U.S. an independent non-profit organization with a goal to become massively involved to help solve local, state and federal issues as well as monitor and to hold governmental entities accountable to the people. In addition, the group will be a governmental watch dog element as well as endorsing best qualified candidates aspiring for local, state and federal offices, regardless of party affiliation.

With more than 30 million immediate potential members

Con't on page four

Chamber Sponsors Contest

The Howe Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring their annual Christmas Decoration Contest for residents and business in the Howe ISD school district.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third place in the amount of \$50, \$25 and \$10 each both residential and business categories.

All Howe business will be judged automatically. Residents must fill in an entry blank (printed with this article) and mail it to Howe Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 250, Howe, TX 75459. Or you may enter by calling Lana Rideout at 532-6012 (leave phone number if no answer).

There is no theme for this year's contest. Use your imagination and "Light Up Howe" for Christmas. Judging will take place between 6:30 and 10 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14. Winners will be announced in the Enterprise and photos of the winners will also appear in the paper. Entries must be received by Monday, Dec. 14 at 9 a.m.

year's contest. Use your imagination and "Light Up Howe" for Christmas. Judging will take place between 6:30 and 10 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14. Winners will be announced in the Enterprise and photos of the winners will also appear in the paper. Entries must be received by Monday, Dec. 14 at 9 a.m.

Lady Bulldog Basketball

On Nov. 17 at Denison, the 9th grade girls defeated Denison, 19-11. Joni Word led all scorers with 12 points.

The JV girls defeated Denison, 39-26. High scorer was Sarah Schaack with 9.

The varsity team were defeated by Denison, 41-34. Terry Carson led with 14.

On Nov. 20 at Howe the JV girls beat Tom Bean, 31-25. Record is now 2-0.

The varsity team beat Tom Bean, 36-32. Terry Carson led with 13 points. The team is 1-1.

Varsity team members are Heidi Keene and Meranda Dobbs, seniors; Lori Brown and Angie Montgomery, juniors; Stephanie Anderson, Terry Carson, Liz Schaack, and Stacy Harris, sophomores; and Sheryl Anderson, freshman.

The JV team members are Heather Finney, junior; Erin

Freese, Amber Belden, Jamie Middleton, Tasha Johnson, Meg Keene, Carrie Mullins and Heather Haynes, sophomores; and Sarah Schaack and Tonya Nephew, freshmen.

The 9th grade team members are Debra Davis, Kelli Tomberlin, Joni Word, Jessica Robertson, Jennifer Jester, Corie Palya, Stacy Taylor and Mandy Messick.

Bazaar

The Women's Ministries Group of the First Assembly of God Church in Howe will hold a Bazaar/Bake Sale on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 & 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the church fellowship hall, located at 910 S. Denney (Hwy. 5). Craft gift items and homemade goodies will be available. Everyone is welcome.

In case of inclement weather, come through church hall to building at back.

Howe Chamber of Commerce Christmas Decoration Contest Entry Form

Please enter our home in the Howe Chamber of Commerce Decoration Contest. We agree to the publication of our home's location so others can drive by and see our decorations and we agree to have our lights burning the evening of Monday, Dec. 14, from 6:30-10 p.m. for inspection by judges. Entries must be received by Monday, Dec. 14 at 9 a.m. Mail to Howe Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 250, Howe, TX 75459 or call Lana Rideout at 532-6012 to enter.

NAME:

ADDRESS & DETAILED LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF HOME:

PHONE:

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delivered with your mail

101 East Jones Street
Sherman, Tx 75090

Thursday November 22, 2007

10 years ago this week

Texoma Enterprise

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Vol. 45, No. 18

Howe Community Library

75¢

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Happy Thanksgiving To All

Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

Is the Statue of Liberty in New York or New Jersey?

I thought I knew the answer. It is located on an island in New York harbor, so that would make it be in New York, right?

Our granddaughter Amber along with my husband and I were playing the home game version of Jeopardy last Saturday evening.

One of the clues was "state where Statue of Liberty is located." Their question was "What is New Jersey."

What? I thought. How can that be? Everyone knows that the Statue of Liberty is in New York state.

I accepted their answer until I got a chance to check it out on the Internet. I went to the official Statue of Liberty website and below is exactly what that website says about the location of the Statue of Liberty.

"The Statue of Liberty is on Liberty Island, federal property administered by the National Park Service, located within the territorial jurisdiction of the State of New York. A pact between New York and New Jersey, ratified by Congress in 1834, declared this issue."

Even Jeopardy can make a mistake!!! Hope everyone has a Happy Thanksgiving.



Howe Middle School Nurse Brandi Rose had the honor of kissing the cow in a contest the see which HMS 'celebrity' received the most Hershey's Kisses® during the annual Book Fair. See page 6 for more information.
Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

WACO

Cost of Thanksgiving Dinner up slightly Dinner for 10 about \$4.16 more than last year

Rising demand for dairy products worldwide combined with a lack of frozen turkey storage will likely see Texans paying a bit more than last year to serve up a traditional Thanksgiving feast.

That's according to the American Farm Bureau Federation's 22nd annual informal survey of the price of basic food items found on the Thanksgiving dinner table, including turkey, stuffing, cranberries, pumpkin pie and all the trimmings. The average cost of this year's dinner for 10 is \$42.26, a \$4.16 price increase from last year's average of \$38.10, AFBF reports.

Despite the increase, however, our food remains affordable, Texas Farm Bureau President Kenneth Dierschke said.

"When you consider that the average family pays \$80 more a month in gasoline this year than they did last for the same travel, I'd tend to think a \$4 increase in the price of a turkey dinner isn't much to worry over," he said.

Those numbers are based on a recent Oil Price Information Services (OPIS) study that found fuel is becoming a greater concern to the average American because it is consuming a greater percentage of annual income — as much as 13% of a family's disposable income in the nation's southern states.

Even with the food price increases consumers have noticed over the last year, food remains just 10% of the average American's budget.

"That 10% includes not only grocery items, but going out to eat as well," Dierschke said. "We are blessed to live in a country where we have an abundance of home-grown food items, many of which are produced with pride by farmers and ranchers right here in the Lone Star State. And we should all use this time of Thanksgiving to make sure our farm families know they're appreciated."

The cost of a 16-pound turkey, at

\$17.63 or roughly \$1.10 per pound, reflects an increase of 12 cents per pound, or a total of \$1.93 per turkey compared to 2006. This is the largest contributor to the overall increase in the cost of the 2007 Thanksgiving dinner.

"The inventory of birds in cold storage is relatively small this year. This has helped drive up the average retail turkey price," said Jim Sartwelle, an AFBF economist. "The tremendous increase in energy costs for transportation and processing over the past year also is a key factor behind higher retail prices at the grocery store."

Other items showing a price increase this year included: a gallon of whole milk, \$3.88; a 30-oz. can of pumpkin pie mix, \$2.13; three pounds of sweet potatoes, \$3.08; two 9-inch pie shells, \$2.08; a 12-oz. package of Brown-n-Serve rolls, \$1.89; a half-pint of whipping cream, \$1.56; and a 12-oz. package of fresh cranberries, \$2.20.

A combined group of miscellaneous items, including coffee and ingredients necessary to prepare the meal (onions, eggs, sugar, flour, evaporated milk and butter) increased in price by 66 cents to \$3.29.

"All of the dairy products included in the survey increased significantly in price over the past year due to skyrocketing world demand," Sartwelle said.

Items that decreased slightly in price this year were: a 14-oz. package of cube stuffing, \$2.40; and a relish tray of carrots and celery, 66 cents. A pound of green peas remained the same in price at \$1.46.

"Consumers can enjoy a wholesome, home-cooked turkey dinner for just over \$4 per person — less than a typical fast-food meal. That's an amazing deal, any way you slice it," Sartwelle said.

The AFBF Thanksgiving Day food price study was first conducted in 1986, and this year comprises data from 151 volunteer shoppers in 31 states.

HOWE ISD

Board approves resolution to continue taxing goods-in-transit

by Lana Rideout

On Thursday, Nov. 15, the Howe School board approved a resolution to continue to tax goods-in-transit.

The 80th Texas Legislature passed House Bill 621 to take effect on Jan. 1, 2008, exempting from taxation certain tangible personal property held temporarily at a location in the state for assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating purposes (goods-in-transit).

This property has been subject to taxation in the past and HB 621 allows for local taxing entities to continue taxing such goods-in-transit.

As required by the bill, Howe ISD Board of Trustees held a public hearing and then approved a resolution stating that it is in the best interests of the district to continue to tax such goods-in-transit.

During the public hearing, Supt. Kevin Wilson said, "Allowing this exemption would have a major impact on (this district's) building funds." He recommended that the tax continue, especially in light of the anticipated growth in the district. He emphasized that this is not a new tax, but just a con-

tinuation of a tax that is already in place.

Board vice president Leonard Huntsman presided in the absence of Kerri England who was ill. All other board members were present.

Several Howe Middle School students were recognized for their participation in the HMS Veterans Day activities. The names of students who won poster and poetry contests were announced. Several of the students were present to show their posters or to read their poems.

Howe Middle School had two contests for their Veterans Day Program.

Winners of the poster contest were: 1st- Libby Cannaday, 2nd- Nayely Tellez, 3rd- Justin Deleon, and 3rd- Garette Griffin

Winners of the poetry contest were: 1st- Cody Whittington, 2nd- Paul McConnell, and 3rd- Branson Brown.

Also recognized at the meeting was Tamela Shadden who is the Howe Elementary employee of the month. Shadden has taught at HES for 24 years.

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HMS students Justin Deleon and Libby Cannaday showed their posters to the Howe School Board on Nov. 15. Enterprise photo by Lana Rideout More photos on page 3

AUSTIN

State Sen. Craig Estes honored as "Champion of Free Enterprise"

State Senator Craig Estes (R-Wichita Falls) was honored as a "Champion of Free Enterprise" by the Texas Association of Business during a Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry luncheon on Tuesday, November 13.

"I am honored by this recognition and I take great pride in promoting Texas as a business friendly state to bring jobs to our communities," said Estes. "I applaud Texas Association of Business for their hard work in promoting issues to improve education for a qualified workforce and reduce barriers

to new business creation and innovation."

Texas Association of Business ranks members of the Legislature based on their voting record in each Regular Session. Members scoring 90% or greater are named "Champions of Free Enterprise" Estes received a 90% rating for the 80th Regular Session, matching his overall 90% rating for three Regular Sessions in the Texas Senate.

Texas Association of Business represents more than 140,000 Texas employers and 200 local chambers of commerce.

3 years ago this week



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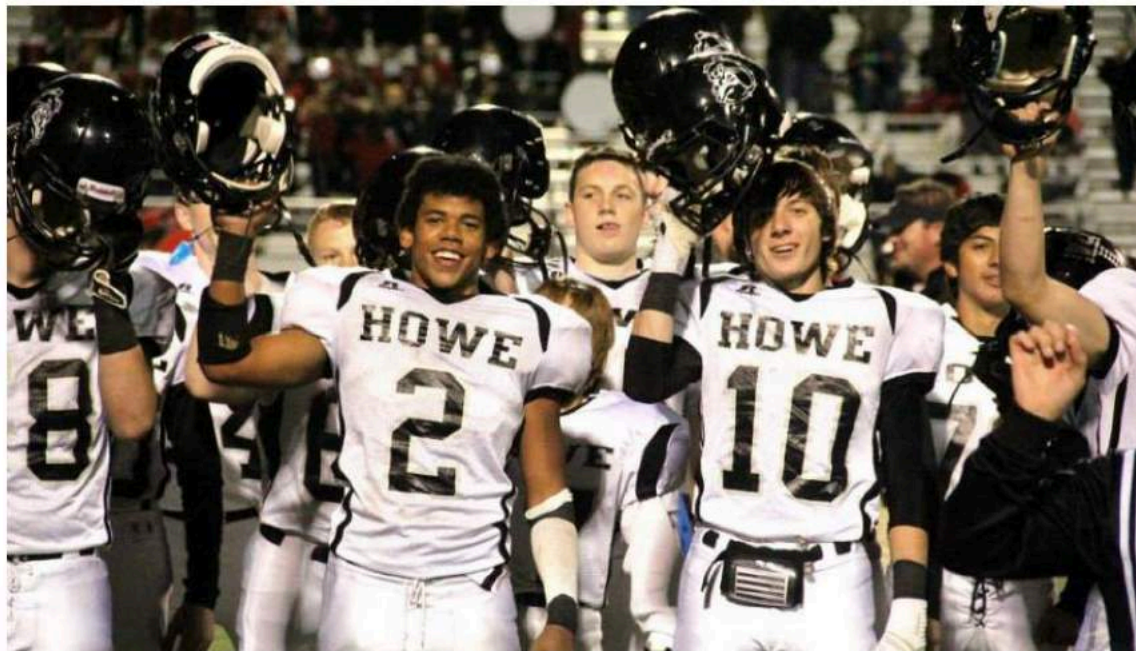
Howe's That

The visits with Walt Schneider this week moved me. I had heard of the stories about Carlene Wilson and how fast she was. She never talked a whole lot about it. Being the son of Carlene Wilson Walker came some natural athletic ability, but I couldn't run like she could. She ran the 60-yard dash at 7.1. My best time ever was a 6.9, but I was a boy. The story that my mom *will* tell is about the bet that Arnold Dutton made with track athlete Mike Horton. Dutton told Horton that a little girl could out-run him. After a down-and-back race in the gym on Highway 5, Horton had to pay money to Dutton. That was not the first boy that my mom had beaten.

Fast forward about 22 years and I found myself in the role of Mike Horton. I was in eighth grade and was winning every 100 meter dash in every meet. That's when my track coach Tracy Beaty came to me and guaranteed me that I could be beaten by a girl. Of course, I took the challenge. Little did I know I was about to race the fastest girl since my mom.

Laura Schneider beat me. And to be honest, it wasn't close. I feel like I owe Arnold Dutton five dollars.

THANKFUL FOR AREA CHAMPIONS



The Howe Bulldogs celebrate after beating Hughes Springs 50-32 to be Area Champs
Photo by Michelle Carney

No one thought a team coming off of a 3-7 season in 2013 would be able to do what this team is doing. But everything has changed since Howe Head Coach Zack Hudson's first year here. There is a brand new

coaching staff, which Hudson said before the season was the best he's ever hired. There's new facilities at Bulldog Stadium that made the players feel better about themselves. There's a new

offense that rose up from 1950s and has proved to be, perhaps, the biggest difference from this year and last.

The Howe Bulldogs (7-5) are now headed to the

third round of the playoffs for the first time since 1990. They've scored 80 points in two games, which is more than any other Bulldog team has ever scored in a single playoff run. Their leading rusher, Anthony Hawthorne is the single season all-time leading rusher with 1,856 yards and is tied for the most touchdowns in one season with 26.

Howe traveled to Van, Texas to play in Van Memorial Stadium and wore all white as the home team because Hudson said they wanted to look bigger because of the small team size with so many freshman and sophomore

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Howe to have new downtown office for city programs



The future home of Economic Development

With the economy showing the sign of the recession being clearly in the rear-view mirror and the developers and real estate brokers hovering around Howe like vultures, the city council approved a motion that sent a clear signal that The City of Howe is no longer in sit-and-wait mode. Their actions Tuesday night to lease a building to house the Economic

Development program is a clear and direct signal that they have done enough hitting in the cage. The city is looking to finally face live pitching, so to speak.

Howe's new Economic Development home is the former M&M's Hardware building. The owner of the building will schedule a

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