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Howe's That

- Howe's That, Dec. 4, 1969 by Bob Walker -

Well, kids, it's that time of year again. Only three weeks until Santa blows into town again. So, if you haven't written the gentleman a letter, the sooner the better.

We will publish all letters to Santa again this year and send a copy to Saint Nick all in one bundle. Either address them in care of the Howe Enterprise or directly to Santa Claus. He'll get it either way.

Thanksgiving has come and gone, and there's only 17 shopping days before Christmas. Seems like the season rolls around faster each year. Don't even have last year's paid for yet.

Talk about fast. Was talking to a fellow Monday about the Christmas lights displayed throughout the city each year, how some of us ought to get busy and make arrangements to have things installed. He pointed up Haning Street and there they were, already being strung (strung, strang, strung) across the street. Texas Power and Light Company crewmen handle the job of installing the lights each year. And removing them after Christmas, at no charge to the city. All the local fans have to do is replace the burned out bulbs.

Back to real time 2017: After telling a local board 99 times that I had too much on my plate to help, I caved in and said yes to Feed My Sheep. Jesse Farrer was also suckered...I mean recruited.

After thinking about my plate, I have so much on it, it was a great honor to give some to those that actually truly need it...

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Breakfast with Santa, town tree lighting, and parade this weekend



A tree lighting will take place at Memorial Park on Friday starting at 4 pm. The Howe Fire Department will host a Breakfast with Santa event on Saturday morning from 8 am to 10:30 am. Following that, **Christmas With Santa at the Howe Community**

Library will take place at 10:30 am with cookies and punch. Later on Saturday, at 4:30 pm, the Chamber will host the annual Christmas parade from the Howe Middle School through downtown by city hall.

Basketball hits high gear as both girls and boys win



Peyton Streetman scored 29 against Muenster. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterpise

December means that high school basketball jumps to full swing and both the Lady Bulldogs and Bulldogs have opened their season. The girls started a little bit earlier since the boys had to postpone their opener with Muenster due to the Hornets deep football playoff run. But the Dogs (2-1) entered the S&S tournament where they opened with a loss to Henrietta, 58-32. Elijah Campbell and Ty Harvey each led Howe with eight points each. James Cowin added five. In the second game, Howe defeated the TCS junior varsity, 56-35 with Harvey going for 24 and Cowin addding seven.



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Enterprise takes home inaugural Hugh Aynesworth Award from the Dallas Press Club



by Monte Walker

The Howe Enterprise is coming up on four years of reporting under our new ownership. The reason for recharging the hometown publication was that there was a community need for it inspiring rally of and my house needed a way to feed our kids. Winning an award for journalism was volunteers, churches, and never thought of. It actually was laughable at the time. But on Thursday night, our publication, Howe's publication, was announced as the winner of the Press Club of Dallas' inaugural Hugh Aynewsorth Award. The award was in the category of "Feature Reporting - Weekly Newspaper" for an article written just after the tornado

that ripped through Howe in late April of 2016. The article entitled, "EF1 Tornado; EF5 Community" was a story that had little to do the destruction that the tornado caused, but the impressive and awecommunity members, noncommunity members, everyone in between that rallied to show an unimaginable amount of support to those that were greatly affected. Howe gave the entire state and beyond a four credit course in Love Thy Neighbor 101.

The awards event was held at the Sixth Floor Museum in downtown Dallas.



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Letters to Santa

The first crop of letters to Saint Nick came in late last week. These came from Ms. Garner's first grade. We will forward them to Santa.



Middle School Basketball recap

The Howe seventh grade B team won 32-17. The leading scorer was Trey Phillips with eight points.





Dr. Jeff Gusky to speak to Texoma **Patriots**

The Texoma Patriots will hold their final meeting of 2017 on Tuesday evening, Dec. 9 at 7



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>> Basketball

Clay Marshall put in six points for the Bulldogs. On Saturday, the Bulldogs beat Callisburg, 69-44, to win the consolation championship. Harvey had 20 to lead Howe, while Cowin had 15. Winston Mosse had 12 points.

Harvey was named all-tournament.

The Lady Bulldogs defeated Muenster on Tuesday night, 52-46. The score indicated a much closer game than it actually was. Howe led, 10-9, after the first quarter, however, they added a three-pointer at the buzzer to get there. The same thing happened with the halftime score where the Lady Bulldogs led, 28-20, however a half court shot at the buzzer brought the Lady Hornets to trail by only five at the break.

The Lady Bulldogs, behind Peyton Streetman, pulled out with a commanding lead with a 42-31 advantage headed to the fourth quarter and the lead even extended further. However, Coach Derek Lands brought in many of the bench players and the lead was quickly shaved to merely a six point lead. Howe was able to hang on to win, 52-46.



Ty Harvey





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Howe Bulldogs finish with the third place consolation trophy. Keri Harvey/Howe Enterprise





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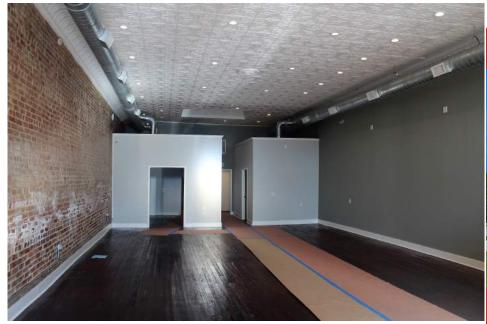






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Renovation of Van Alstyne hardware store leads to New Years Eve event



Inside the former Van Alstyne Hardware Store, now named 1873 **Event Venue.**

For the first time since the building opened in 1873, the corner of

John Coleman Haux, aged 83, owned the Van Alstyne Hardware Store since 1996 and had no real interest of selling the business or the building until he was approached by Kristy Bryant, who owns several downtown McKinney buildings and had previously completed 22 historic preservation operations.

"I met with him and told him that I'd love to do something with this building and restore it," said Bryant. "We walked back to his back office and he proceeded to chain smoke and we sat there for about two hours and we did a handshake deal. He said he would sell it to me. I spent a lot of time with him and he and I became good friends through this process."

January 18, 2017, the day the deal was signed and sealed, Houx went into town to see if Bryant had things under control. Upon seeing handing over the keys, Houx died only hours after the transaction.

Bryant then went to work completing the task that she told Mr. Houx she would do. She converted the large open area into two separate buildings and reconfigured Mr. Houx's pipe sales room to another open restored

"I retucked all of the orignal brick, Marshall and Preston Street has no inside and outside," said Bryant. hardware store. "The roof was leaking in the back - it looked like a waterfall, it was cold with no central heat or air."

> Bryant installed all electrical, plumbing, wiring, LED lighting, repainted the original tin ceiling, reworked the original hardwood floors, and fixed the roof.

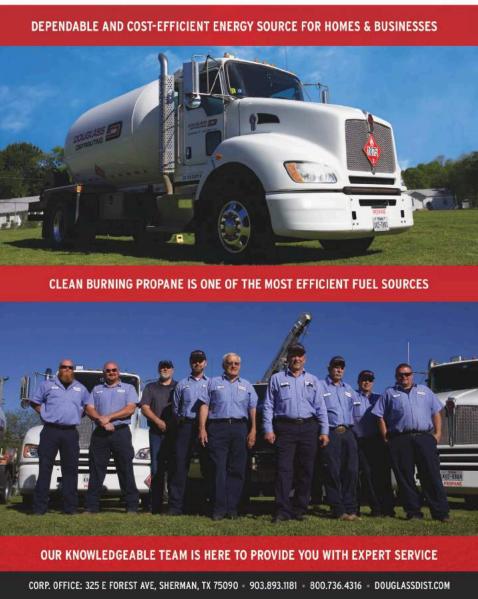
> "This is what it originally would have looked like," said Bryant.

With the building now being split up in three sections, Bryant has them listed for sale or rent, but in the meantime, her and Shannon Morgan have partnered together to open "1873 Event Venue" which is appropriately named for the year the building was erected. The first event planned is a New Year's Eve party that will be cocktail attire by pre-purchased tickets only. The party will feature a live band, catered food, bar, photo booth, horns, hats, and of course dancing. Tickets for the event are \$125.00 per person and are required for that things were in good hands and entry. Doors open 8:30 pm- 12:30 am.









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Howe FFA LDE fares well in state competition



Howe FFA State LDE traveled to Huntsville on Friday with a send-off by fellow students as the program again competed at the state level. Alli Morgan finished as State **Finalist for Job interview** and Jenna Honore, Kacie Morgan, and Molly Wilson finished fourth in state as a team for **Agriculture Advocacy.** The were accompanied by ag teachers Tracy and Ronald Blum.



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Monte Walker with the Hugh Aynesworth Award on Thursday night in downtown Dallas.

emcee of the evening. His brash and somewhat tipsy flavor had the audience jaw-dropped with scolding remarks of President Donald Trump and calling Dallas and that everyone in Texas either is or is about to be a "son of a bit..". As each award winner made their way to the stage to make a speech or give remarks, Hansen often mimicked and mocked each one based on their performance.

The category of Feature Reporting - Weekly Newspaper was near the end of the evening which allowed for more time to prepare for the upcoming onslaught by Hansen beyond my speech. Therefore, when Howe Enterprise was announced as the winner and I made my way up to the stage next to Hansen, I just leaned up to the mic, looked him in the eyes, and said, "Wow. I'll be a son of a bit.." Needless to say, I became the shining example of how to give a speech in front of the giant Dallas sports legend.

While it was an amazing honor to be able to receive such a prestigious award, the recognition and subsequent speech allowed me "As we express our gratitude, we to brag on my hometown and my Howe brothers and sisters. In a room full of amazing professional but to live by them." - John F. and well-trained journalists, I told Kennedy.

WFAA-TV's Dale Hansen was the them that I was not one. I am just a guy who loves his community and loves spotlighting the every day heroics of the every day man wrapped up in a weekly summary. Because in the end, it's not about Cowboys Owner Jerry Jones a how many ads sold, championships "crazy son of a bit.." He then paraded the crowd to tell them that "son of a bit.." is not a bad word we as a society work together to how many ads sold, championships make life a little grander than if we didn't have each other.

> Giving a speech from the seventh floor of the former Texas School Book Depository, one floor above where a young crazed nut was said to have changed the world, my thoughts drew back to 1963. Not November 1963, but June 1963 when Pop Sloan first created the Howe Enterprise. Three years later, my papaw, Bob Walker bought the publication and operated it until after about a month after I was born, just long enough for me to make my first appearance in the "Howe's That" editorial column. From the Echols family to the hours and years that the Rideouts labored for this community from a time of Howe growth in their beginnings to the time of scathing developmentally-minded leadership. They all crossed my mind as they all deserved this award far more than I.

must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words,



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Middle School Basketball recap



Ryan Hough shoots a free throw at Farmersville.

Middle School Boys at **Farmersville**

The Howe seventh grade B team won 32-17. The leading scorer was Trey Phillips with eight points. Their record now is 2-1 on record is now 3-0 on the season. the season.

The eighth grade B team lost 20-7. Leading scorer was Luke Catching with 18 points. Their record is

with four points. Their record is now 0-3 on the season.

The seventh grade A team won 42-11. Leading scorer was Ryan Hough with 15 points. Their

The eighth grade A team lost 40-33, leading scorer was Luke Lopez now 2-1 on the season.

Christmas reminds of love, joy, and an 18 foot Darth Vader



Travelers in east Howe on FM 902 can now see an 18-foot Darth Vader on their travels. Just please don't stop on FM 902 to do so. The Bouse family cravings for all things Star Wars has been well documented in this publication for a couple of years now, but this may take the cake...or the sword. Each year, the Bouse family home is decorated as the most "Griswold" in Howe and it appears that they are not going to let the 2017 Christmas season disappoint.

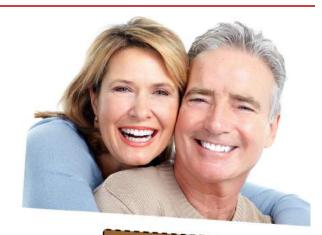
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Local Church Calendar

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 Študy

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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Bullies are a product of immaturity



Dr. Billy Holland

As children, we only think about life on a surface level. Having fun, our toys, food and security are usually at the top of our priority list and this is normal. However, when we become older, we hopefully begin understanding things with a more mature perspective. I'm reminded of the scripture found in I Corinthians chapter 13 and verse 11 that talks about how it's alright to think like a kid for a while, but there will come a day when we put away our toys and become accountable for our thoughts and actions. We all have memories of people in our past that had certain personalities. Unfortunately, bullies are usually never forgotten whether in our childhood or as an adult. By the way, let it be said that nothing positive can come from this type of barbaric behavior.

I remember when I was around ten years old, there was a girl at school a couple years older than me that was constantly being made fun of and treated harshly. I can see her clearly like it was yesterday even though this was fifty years ago. She was a stocky girl with tangled iet-black hair and her clothes were often wrinkled, but what really caused the negative attention was her constant runny nose. There are many reasons why children are mean, but as a shy child, I'm ashamed to admit I was a part of the crowd of spectators that quietly forget the look of horror on her witnessed the daily harassment of this poor young lady. How I wish I breaking these years must have would have had the courage to

stop them but I was just a scared skinny kid who was thankful they were not picking on me. After months of mean and rude comments, the entire school eventually learned who she was and also made sure they stayed far away from her. Not only was everyone afraid of catching her "cooties" whatever that was, but they did not want to be associated with her and risk being included as another target.

I just so happened to ride the same bus as she did and one afternoon I observed an act of cruelty that was even more disturbing than normal. I will never forget that day as it was one of those muggy fall afternoons and the bus was packed. I was being squeezed against the window, hugging my books because it was so crowded and kept thinking what a relief it will be when I get home. The bullies began their daily routine of taking turns hitting this girl on the head with their heavy books and you could tell it hurt. Of course, she started crying and telling them to stop but this just made things worse. I felt very sorry for her and always become emotional when I recall this story. I now see myself as no better than a spectator at a Roman coliseum when they would throw the Christians to the lions. Anyway, everyone was cheering and mocking when all the sudden, one of the boys grabbed the bag out of her hands and started tossing everything out the window. I looked back and could see her books, notebooks, personal items and papers blowing down the road and across the lawns. I was in shock because I realized the importance of these things and wondered how anyone could be so vicious. I can still hear the crowd screaming and going into a frenzy because evidently, they thought this was the ultimate humiliation. The bus driver was hollering for everyone to keep the noise down but as far as I know nothing was ever done about it. I will never face and I often wonder how heartbeen on her and her parents.

Aggressive behavior may be traced can turn to God and ask Him to back to how children are raised, but there is no excuse and no place in this world for a bully. For those who have been victims, (statistics show that one in three kids are bullied), these painful recollections are commonly kept secret within the depths of our soul. However, as chaplain. Check out his website at: hurtful as these wounds may be, we billyhollandministries.com

help us with forgiveness as a way to receive emotional healing and spiritual peace.

Dr. Holland lives in Central Kentucky where he is a Christian minister, author and community

Howe Middle School Parent Involvement Meeting

Student Recognition for Thanksgiving Math and Reading Challenge

Smart House, Smart Student Top 10 List

Desserts and Drinks will be served

Thursday, December 7 at 6 pm at Howe Middle School Cafeteria







Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

It may not be surprising to know that sending Christmas cards has become less popular. I know that I send fewer cards out than in the past. But many folks still take advantage of this tradition to communicate with friends and family that they have not talked with or written all year long. I for one delight in the long form letters from friends who write Dr. Georgia Caraway, former to catch me up on their family activities.

Another former popular Christmas greeting was the postcard. It was a lesser expensive way to send salutations of the season and so

some beautiful cards were produced—especially in Germany. Some examples even have tinsel around them or glitter highlighting the design. Collectors look for unusual Santa figures dressed in untraditional colors of brown, green, and even pink.

The Santa card shown reads "Dear little friend-I have a list of nice presents down for you as you wont (sic) be forgotten. A merry merry Christmas to you. Santa Claus."

Christmas tree lights, Gurly candles, ornaments (esp. Shiny Brites and those handblown beauties made in Poland, Germany, and Japan), plastic reindeer, candy containers, vintage greeting cards and postcards, books, photographs, art, feather trees, snowmen, holiday china and glassware, advertising and signage, and of course, Santa Claus are sought after by collectors and those wanting to add vintage holiday items to their décor. You will find all of these and more at Howe Mercantile.

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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. Howe Mercantile. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe. If anyone has Downtown Howe has two gift and photographs or documents that she antique shops—Howe Mercantile can copy, please bring them to

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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.

Adversity, it is said, is the truest test of character. When times are flush and problems scarce, few will have to find a way to rise to the occasion when the occasion has risen for them. Gov. Joseph Sayers governor. He was elected to the was a man who faced many crises in his life and faced even greater crises as governor as the state weathered a number of natural disasters. Even in the face of disaster, Sayers found ways to pave positions in Congress. In 1898, he a path forward for Texas.

Joseph Draper Sayers was born in Granada, in northern Mississippi, in 1841. It was a family of farmers, as most families were at that time. Tragedy befell the family while he was still young. His mother died in 1851; and as a result, his distraught father moved him and his younger brother to Texas to start over. Eventually, the and later helped those rebuild. In family settled in the Bastrop area, and the two brothers both attended the Bastrop Military Institute.

When the Civil War erupted, he and his brother both enlisted in the Confederate army. As it turned out, Sayers would become one of the last Civil War veterans to serve as Texas governor. He served in the 5th Texas Cavalry and was noted for his bravery in actions in New Mexico and Louisiana. The

he pressed on in the face of steadily advancing Union armies. He was twice wounded in combat and rose to the rank of major before the Confederate surrender in 1865.

After returning to Bastrop, Sayers decided not to live a life of bitterness and regret but instead chose to give back to the community and build a future. Though Sayers never attended college himself, he nevertheless continued his own education and worked to bring opportunities to others. He opened a school in Bastrop and began studying law at night. Within a year, he gained admission to the state bar and began practicing law.

In 1872, Sayers was elected to the state senate and steadily moved up the political ladder. He would go on to serve as chairman of the State Democratic Committee; and in 1878, he was elected lieutenant first of seven terms in Congress in 1884, eventually rising to chair the House Appropriations Committee for the 1893-1894 term, one of the most coveted and respected was elected as the state's twentysecond governor.

In the spring of 1899, Texas faced major flooding as spring rains relentlessly soaked the state. The Brazos River overflowed its banks, causing many people to flee for their lives. Sayers stepped forward immediately to make sure state authorities helped those in danger 1900, Galveston was devastated by the deadliest hurricane in American History when more than 6,000 people died. Sayers immediately dispatched food, medicine, and state personnel to the devastated city to help survivors in the face of impending starvation, disease, and riots. Impressed with his response to these disasters and management of the state, voters re-elected Sayers in 1900.

war put his life in danger often, but He advocated a number of reforms state, and the oil boom it ushered in anti-trust laws. He worked to ban the state, making Texas a major railroad rebates to preferred customers, insisting customers be treated equally. Labor unions were exempted from anti-trust also worked to expand education funding.

> The famed Spindletop well was completed near Beaumont in 1901. The gusher well produced upward of a million barrels of oil in its first two weeks. This was the first successful oil well in the

as governor, most concentrating on quickly transformed the economy of center for energy.

In 1903, with his second term at an end, Sayers quietly stepped down and laws as they had become targets of resumed his law practice in Bastrop. many early anti-trust lawsuits. He He remained committed to serving the public in his later years. He served on the board of regents for the University of Texas as well as a number of other state boards. He met the many challenges of his times, helping the state overcome deadly disasters and brining the state into a new age. Sayers died quietly in 1929.

Howe ISD Substitute Training

Howe ISD is currently accepting applications for substitute positions for the 2017-18 school year. To be eligible for substitute placement, applicants must:

- Be at least 18 years old.
- Have a high school diploma or security card) equivalent.

All applicants who meet the above criteria are required to attend a mandatory training on Thursday, January 11th at 9:00 am in the

Howe Elementary School before being placed on the district's substitute list. All applicants must provide the following:

- Two forms of identification (i.e. Driver's license, social
- Completed substitute packet (packets given at training)

You may contact Pauli Stephens at 903-532-3204 for additional information. Application forms will be provided at training.

Former Howe Superintendent dies

Dr. Wayne King passed away over the weekend. He was hired as the superintendent of Howe ISD in April of 1991 officially started the job on June 1 of that year. He held the position until his retirement in 2000.

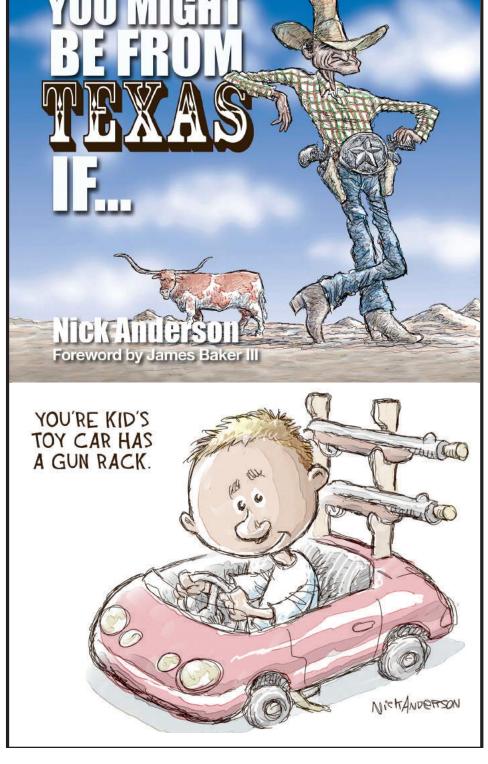
Dr. King received his Bachelor's, Master's and Doctorate degrees from North Texas State University. He taught high school, junior high school, and elementary school.

A native of Collinsville, Texas, Dr. King graduated from Collinsville High School.

He also had an extensive career with Region 10 Education Service Center where he served in numerous capacities over the years.



Dr. Wayne King



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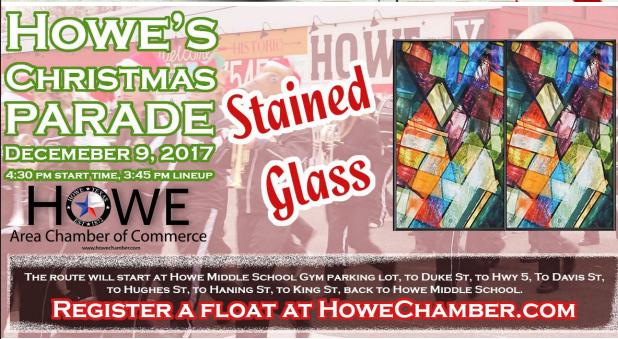
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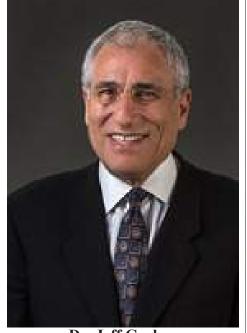
Texoma Patriots invite Dr. Jeff Gusky to discuss hope in a time of terror

The Texoma Patriots will hold their final meeting of 2017 on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5 at Buck Snort BBQ at 7 pm. The guest speaker will be Dr. Jeff Gusky who will be speaking on the topic of the hidden world of World War I and finding hope in a time of

Gusky is an emergency physician whose career as an explorer and artist began in December 1995 when his intuition first led him to photograph a Nazi-era compound in Poland. This event inspired him to pursue a quest to understand why terrorism continues to threaten us in modern times. Further, he sought to understand how technology and the inhuman scale of modern life has cut us off from reality and disoriented our moral compass.

Gusky will take you on a journey with to discover the origins of modern terror and where hope lies. Gusky also will take the audience on a journey into a hidden world underground that has been frozenin-time for a century - The Hidden World of WW I.

In addition to his work as an ER physician, he is a National Geographic photographer. Gusky's work has been featured around the world, most recently as the only living artist in "Artist Soldier", an 18-month exhibition now on display at The Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. A concurrent solo exhibition at the Museum of History and Art in Sainte-Menehould, France, runs through November 26 of this year. The New York Times, The Washington Post, ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, PBS, NPR, The BBC, USA Today, etc. have all covered Gusky's discoveries and photographs. To learn more about



Dr. Jeff Gusky

him, go to jeffgusky.com.

Since that day in December 1995 when Gusky experienced the unspeakable acts of barbarism that had occurred in that compound, he has been exploring sites, mostly across Europe, where millions of innocents have been slaughtered in modern times. He has found a common thread that links mass murder during the Holocaust to terrorism today. The inhuman scale of modern life cuts us off from nature and from each other. Gusky's goal is to inspire belief in a future where we find hope in the human decency and courage of ordinary people and find safety in embracing human nature for what it is permanently imperfect with the potential for extraordinary goodness and unfathomable evil.

Admission is free. Everyone is welcome and the Texoma Patriots encourage you to invite friends and neighbors to come hear the presentation. Jim Smith will have his barbecue buffet open.

Heroin, loaded syringe of meth, and pills found during speeding violation

Early this morning, Nov. 29, at approximately 4:20 am, a Howe of methamphetamine, a syringe Police Officer stopped a gray 2004 Dodge Ram pickup for speeding heading north on US Hwy 75 near FM 902. The 32year-old driver Hunter Nelson Porter of Richardson, gave consent for a vehicle search. During the search of the vehicle, the officer found less than one

gram of heroin, less than one gram loaded with methamphetamine, and a variety of pills that Porter did not have a prescription for. Porter was arrested and taken to the Grayson County Jail where he was booked in for POSS CS PG1 < 1g. X 3), (POSS PG3 < 28g). (POSS CS PG4 < 28g).

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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,VAF	R 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
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Head Coach: Eric Johns Assistants: Paul Frye, Michael Hartsfield

Workforce Solutions Texoma

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

Description A local company is looking for a CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE who will assist job seekers with their job searches, career decision making, job readiness, and

searches, career decision making, job readiness, and other employment related information in a fast paced environment.

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

Job Title ROOF REPAIR SPECIALIST workintexas.com Posting ID 3039400 Location Sherman Posting Close Date 12/21/2017 Posting Link http://bit.ly/2i3uXD1

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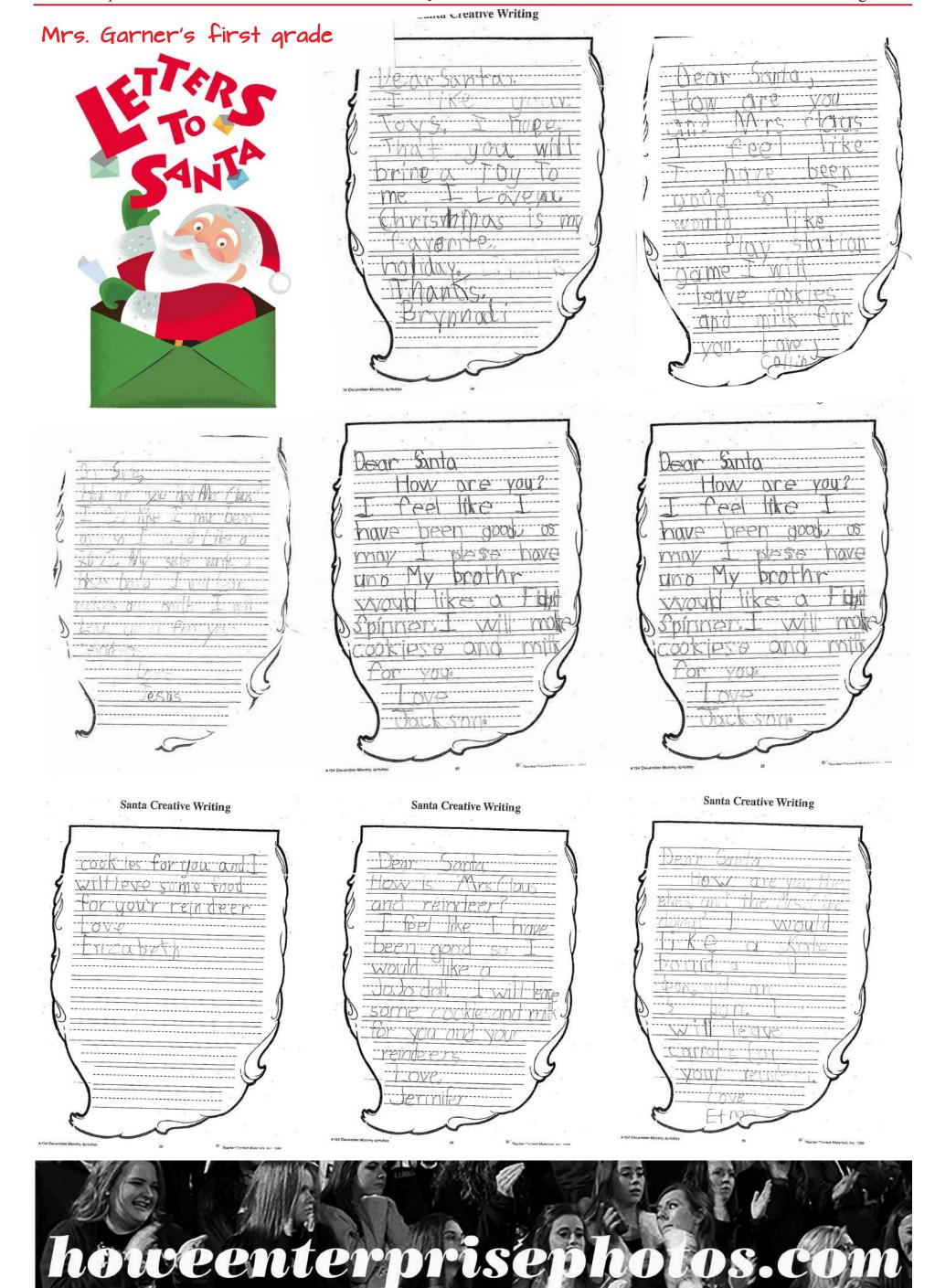






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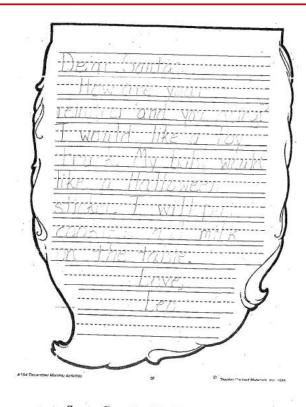


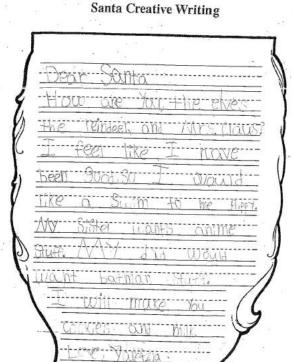
Mrs. Garner's first grade



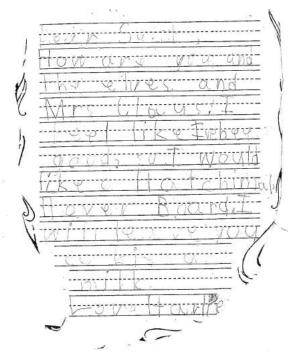




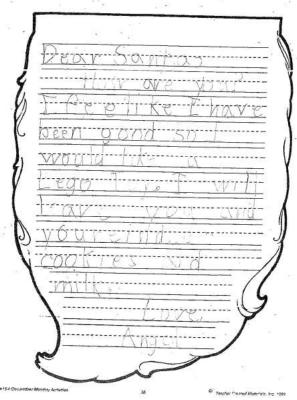


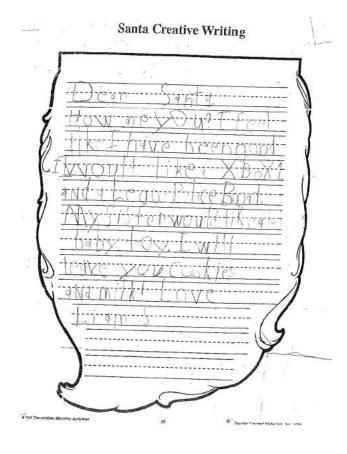






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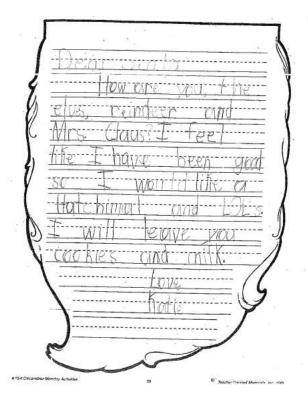


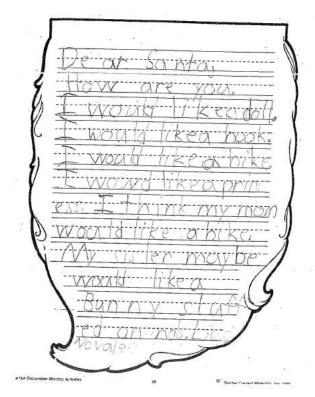


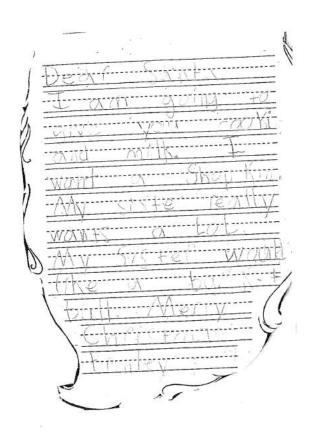


Mrs. Garner's first grade









Top Dogs for Nov. 13 - Dec. 1



Fourth grade - Baylie Marr, Yaira Tovar, Andronica Morris, Amarise Morris, Kyler Heilman,

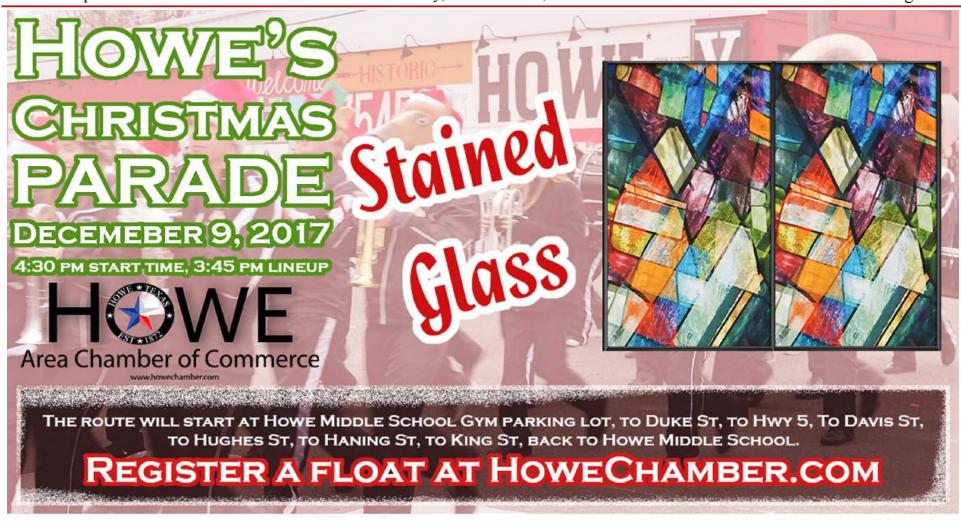
Third grade - Jackson Teel, Addison Isenhower, Bailee White, Macie Bryant, Benjamin Muwadzuri

Second grade - Samantha Fuhr, Kamryn Johnson, Breckyn Focht, Autumn Stephens

First grade - Gabriel Perez, Jesus Conejo-Garcia, Kahlynne Moore, Kalysta Armas, Garrett VanCleave

Kindergarten - Zoey Stout, Jude Christman, Aly Garrison, Rylan Crosson





ASSEMBLY: 3:45 pm @ Charles R. Thompson Gymnasium, 31	5 Beatrice St., Howe,TX 75459
Organization Name	
Contact Name	
Address	
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UNDER THE

Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Corresponden

Austin-(UP)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel very likely will go down in the books as the first Texas governor since James Stephen Hogg who did not call a special ssion of the Legislature.

Every other governor Hogg has called special session and those who served more than the Legislature in each term. overnor O'Daniel shows no inisions of the Legislature and 50 County, Jay said. secial sessions.

the record for calling the most placed on every street in town extra sessions of one Legislature. He called five special sessions of the 41st Legislatuce and one special session of the 40th Legislature. But in number of days during one term that a governor has had the Legislature in session his Gov. Ross S. Sterling and Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

The 42nd Legislature which met while Sterling was governor, was to vote in the December 7 refer-in session a total of 215 days and the 43rd Legislature with Mrs marketing quotas will be in effect Ferguson as a governoor sat for a on the 1941 crop, E. C. Winn, total of 257 days. The 41st Leg-chairman of the Grayson County islature with Moody as governor AAA committee, points out. sat 202 days.

The reason both Mrs. Ferguson and Governor Sterling had more days of legislative session than Moody though they called fewer special sessions, is that when Sterling was in the governor's office a change had been made in the state constitution that extended the length of a regular session of the Legislature to 120 days, Before that time a regular session consisted of 60 days. Special sessions then and now last not more fman 20 days.

The 35th Legislature had four special sessions in 1917-18, two of the sessions being called by Gov. james E. Ferguson and two by Gov. W. P. Hobby, who became acting governor and then governor when Ferguson was impeached.

The post war year of 1919 had two special sessions as well as the regular session and there were two more sessions called by Governor Hobby in 1920.

The record of governors with the number of special sessions since Governor Hogg's day is:

Chas. A. Culberson, two terms two special sessions; Joseph D Sayers, two terms, three special sessions; S. W. T. Lanham, two terms, three special sessions; T M. Campbell, two terms, special sessions; O. B. Colquitt two terms, four special sessions. James E. Ferguson, one tern: and a part term, three special ses sions; W. P. Hobby, one term and a partial term, six special ses-sions. Pat M. I off, two beams, five special sessions; Mrs. Miriam A Ferguson, five special session

in two separate terms; Dan Mooby, two terms, six special sessions; two terms, five called sessions.

Pressure has been exerted or pied by a family is unlawful, overnor O'Daniel for a special - The study of the card laws was ssion from the moment the reglamor for a special session on p plea that it would pass taxes that authorizes incorporation to pay old age pensions. The arguwas that the failure to levy The taxes at the regular session as due to efforts to submit, a nstitutional amendment. A con-

the tax bill would pass. ided that if an adequate tax bill and other innocent sports." ould be presented with signa-

call a special session. brs did proffer a or contact the Senate.

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The Howe Messenger

VOLUME XVII

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940

Street Rocking to Start December 19

The street rocking project for Fowe, which has been hanging fire for several months, is to ge underway December 10, Edgar Jay city councilmen, said Wednesday Arrangements to start the pronation to follow their example. ject at this time were complete. Since the regular session of the and Texas Legislature, which was ferred with WPA officials in Daleld from Jan. 16 to May 19 las. Grading equipment and trucks seg, there have been 22 regular

Rock for the streets is to be obtained from the Farrington pit Former Gov. Dan Moody holds southwest of Howe and will be except those already paved. Local men will be used entirely on the

Cotton Referendum

Sherman-All farmers who produced cotton in 1940 are eligible

Under the Agricultural Adjust-ment Act of 1938, marketing quo-tas are applicable to all cotton except that with a staple length of 1% inches or more. Each 1940 cotton producer, whether owner, tenant or sharecropper, will be entitled to one vote.

The County AAA committee will e in charge of all arrangements for the referendum in the county and the voting will be carried out as In any other election, the chair man says. The committee will choose three local farmers to serve as the referendum committee in each community. Convenient vot-ing places will be provided for all ommunities where cotton is produced. Voting will be conducted between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.,

The chairman urges all farmer, of this county to consider the quota provisions and the present otton situation closely and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as pos

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 48,415 bales of cotton were ginned in Grayson County from the crop of 1940 prior to Nov. 14 as compared with 38,351 bales for the crop of 1939.

PLAY BRIDGE? BE CAREFUL. YOU MAY BE CRIMINAL

Austin-(UP) - Texas bridge secial sessions; James V. Allred, and whist experts who have played in places other than their own Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, one term homes of friends scarce-pearing completion and no called ly look upon themselves as crim-inals but a recent investigation by rink Legislature will convene on the Attorney General's department found that playing cards anywhere but in a private residence occu-

brought about when fie Fexas far session ended on June 21 Bridge Club of Houston sought 39. There was an immediate to obtain a state charter under a section of the corporation statutes

It was held that whist and bridge are not innodent sports are of two bars. under Texas law. Bicycling is an innocent sport under the law for stitutional amendment could not it is specifically named in the bars; a lozenge in the angle bese considered at a special session statute which authorizes charters for corporations organized Governor O'Daniel finally de- support and maintain bievele clubs

of enough Senators and decisions revealed that it is unmembers to assure passage lawful to play cards except in a private residence regardless of whether there is betting.

0 bill put suggested that Dinner guests of hit bill put suggested that Maurice Miller Sunday were Rev. Alex Mooty and Miss Dorothy class private and wears no insig-Chumbley.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the cotton industry is engaged in a far reaching ampaign to solve the pressing problems of under-consumption, for-sign competition, substitutes, and surplus, and WHEREAS, the country and towa life of our community is

vitally affected by the welfare of cotton growers and the entire

WHEREAS, the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service the State-Wide Cotton Committee and East Texas Chamber of Commerce are joining with the National Cotton Council of America in sponsoring a COTTON CATTMAS in Texas, urging that insofar s possible our citizens give cotton gifts, and

WHEREAS our merchants have available for our people many

useful and attractive new cotton gifts,,
THEREFORE, as Mayor of the City of Howe, I do hereby proclaim this Christmas to be a COTTON CHRISTMAS, and urge that my fellow-citizens join me in giving gifts of cotton, that we to-gether may bring happiness not only to the recipients of our gifts, but to thousands of our fellow-Texans and to milions of our fellow Americans whose livelihood depends upon our purchases of cotton

W. P. THOMPSON.

ORDER NUMBERS DUE

The complete list of order num-pers for men in this draft area has been compiled and is to be furnished the Messenger some time within the next week. The list will be printed in the Messenger as soon as available. The first 250 names are here now and are open for public inspection at the Messenger office.

DEADLINE FOR ORDERING RAT POISON IS DECEMBER 7

The deadline for ordering rat poison in the county-wide eradication program is December 7. P. H. George, one of the Howe ommitteemen, said Wednesday.

The poison is to be delivered December 12 and all participating in the movement are to put out the poison that night. The poison costs 25 cents a pound and all persons bothered with the rodents are requested to see some member of the local committee and place an order for the poison.

Other members of the Howe committee are Yeury George, J C. Gallimore and Bill Mayo. The poison will be delivered to Mayo's store for distribution in this community, it is announced.

HOW TO TELL GENERALS FROM PRIVATES

El Paso-(UP)-With thousands of soldiers and national guardamen stationed at nearby Fort Bliss, El BANANA STALK Paso civilians (have encountered an embarrassing problem that ofhelping them solve.

men have blushed upon finding store by James Reid, a clerk, out the lieutenant they addressed. The snake was 26 inches was in reality a captain. Or that the 'sergeant' was just a corporal.

To ease the strain on civilians,

Fort Bliss officials have issued the following guide; General: Four silver stars.

Major General; two silver stars Major: A gold oak leaf.

Captain: Two silver bars.

Second Lieutenant: One gold bar (worn on shoulder loops).

The foregoing ranks are those following insignias designate the here.

Master Sergeant (first grade); Three chevrons and an are of three bars

Technical Sergeant (second grade); Three chevrons and an

First Sergeant (second grade): Three chevrons and an arc of two tween lower chevron and upper

Staff sergeant (third grade): Three chevrons and an arc of one

Sergeant (Fourth grade); three

Corporal (Fifth grade): chevrons. Private, first class: One chey-

Travis Johnson Weds Dallas Girl

Announcement has been made of the marriage of A. Travis Johnson and Miss Jacklyne Fitzmerald which took place at Dallas Oct. 15.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Nora Fitzgerald, 716 South Brighton, Dallas. She is a graduate of Tioga High School and a Dallas business college.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Johnson of Howe. He is a graduate of the Howe high school, class of 1935. He was captain of the basket ball team and a star athlete.

Dr. Wallace Bassett, pastor of Cliff Temple Baptist Church performed the ring ceremony. The bride wore a brown velvet dress trimmed in amber beads with acssories to match.

The coung couple are at home at 716 South Brighton, Dallas,

TO HOLD STUDY COURSE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A study course for teachers and officers will be held at the Howe Baptist church from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening next week, Rev. Nat Farley, pastor, announces. Every-one is invited to attend the study courtie whitether teacher or not, Rev. Farley said.

CLERK FINDS BOA IN

Eastland-(UP)-A boa conficials at the military post are strictor, native snake of Central and South America, was found in Many merchants and business- a stalk of bananas at a grocery

The snake was 26 inches long.
If the reptile lives no 14, full grown, it will be about 35 feet long and weigh several hundred pounds.

It was taken to the Fort Worth

Colonel: A silver spread eagle.
Lieut. Col.: A silver oak leaf David Francis, Billy Corin, Clara First Lieutenant: One silver of NTSTC, were among biose iron and nickle among the fragspending the holidays with their ments of the fallen star.

Billy Bryant Cloud of Denton ofofficers. For enlisted men the spent the week end with relatives

and Mrs. H. T. Stout.

Edna McCoy of Gainesville spent Saturday night with Bettie

Mrs. C. A. Barnett and Martha Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnett Jr. spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rudd in Dallas.

Supt. W. B. Wheeler, Mrs. S. Y. Yeury and Miss Billie Fergu-were Howe teachers attending State teachers convention in Fort Worth last week. They were ecompanied by Miss Wheeler, teacher in the Denison Burkburnett spent the Thanksgivof the World" pattern, that took
lass private and wears no insigthe attendance prize of a HamilC. E. Davia and Mr. and Mrs has, also, time to grow flowers. ton wrist watch.

Lewisville Wins **Bi-District**

at the teachers college stadium in planes used by the army. Denton and was to settle bi-dis- Dallas is to get still another

year. Howe has won the district move to Dallas from St. Louis, championship five consecutive Mo. years but has won the bi-district it was learned that Anna played ineligible men.

Prior to 1938 teams in the class C group (now class B) did not house canvasses. play for bi-district honors, but a game was played each year be-tween the leading class B and determine the county champion-ship. Whitewright won this honor in 1936, the first year Howe won the conference. Again in 1937 the county honors went to Whitewright, Howe refusing to play the deciding game.

Observe Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Johnson celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday Nov. 17 at their home in North Howe.

Those present for the celebration were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnson and Kenneth of Dallas. Their daughter, Oleta Johnson, was sunable to attend.

Other relatives and friends were Mrs. Johnsons mother, Mrs. J. W. Hendricks; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Geer and baby; Mrs. Truett Hen-dricks; Mrs. Jim Hendricks and two gons, all of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eddie and chil-dren of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Howe.

HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Howe high school literary society met and elected officers for the 1940-41 term Wednesday Wanda Gene Stegall was elected president; Clifton A. Spears, vicepresident; Effie Lee Rich, secre tary-treasurer; and Henry Allgood, sergeant-at-arms. A program was presented by the Junior

The society will present a program each week.

ODESSA TO SHOW OFF METEORITE

Odessa-(UP)-Less than 10 miles from this oil town sunk 100 fee; in the dry West Texas soil MRS. SALLY SHELTON BUTLER is a huge meteorite that fell from the sky ages ago.

Recently, Texas University ge-Fielder, Marjorie Miller, Tommye ologists and oil company experts was born and reared at Pulaski Fielder, Marjorie Miller, rounnye ologists and the crater, finding and there sne met an Baker and Edith Butler students have explored its crater, finding William Benton Butler. Forty

in the near future in an effort to determine the extent and depth today. Mrs. Butler, gave her first Shafts are scheduled to be sunk of the meteorite. One oil company han made magnetometer tests Forest Stout of Dallas spent the the location of the main body. The week-end with his parents, Mr. crater is estimated to be the would not go back for anything." second largest in America.

may view the top and sides of the young in looks and in spirit. She

tracts up to 500 visitors daily to turkeys, a chicken and the crater's edge. Officials of the "We had cause for real thanksgiv-Odessa Chamber of Commerce ing," sald Mrs. Butler, "My chilhave the crater and meteor desig- happy,

John George.

PREPARED BY STAFF WRITER

The strike in the Vultee aircraft plant in California is adding to the difficulties of training pilots. Brig. Gen. John E. Brooks, commandant of Randolph Field, near The Howe Bulldogs concluded San Antonio said Friday. A short-the 1940 football season this (Fri- age of training planes already exday) afternoon going down in de-isted before the strike the officer feat before the Lewisville Farm-said. The California concern man-ers 45 to 0. The game was played ufactures most of the training

This marks the second defeat Friday. The latest concern to of the Bulldogs by Lewisville, the latter winning the bi-district last Aircraft Corporation which will

A group of Jehovah's witnesses only once, being awarded the bi- filed sult in federal court Friday district in 1938 after being defeated by Anna in the playoff when forcement of a city ordinance that would require them to obtain a permit bysfore making house to

Jackson Day dinners, which the Democratic party uses to raise party funds, will not be held on class C teams in this county to January 8 next year, but about a month later, Oliver A. Quayle, national treasurer informed chairman E. B. Germany Monday.

Floods in East and South Texas and ice in the Panhandle caused uncounted damage Monday as inhabitants of the stricken areas endeavored to bring order out of the chaos which resulted from the storms. Livestock losses in the flooded areas are expected to be heavy as well as damage to the East Texas oil fields. In the Panhandle, widespread damage na-sulted from an ice storm, Amarillo was cut off from communication with the outside world except for short wave radio and for 36 hours was without power and lights. A water shortage developed as power failures forced the water system to shut down.

The Supreme Court passed on a case of interest to Texas Monday, reversing the conviction of a Houston negro for assaulting a white woman on the grounds that no members of his race sat on thin grand jury which returned the indictment.

President Harry L. Seay told the Oak Cliff Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night that the State Fair of Texas cleared \$33,-000 this year after paying all bills and squaring some old accounts.

CIO members walked out on strike at the New Kensington, See THIS WEEK on Last Page

NATIONAL-

Know Your Neighbor -

By Mame Roberts

If I knew you and you knew meIf both could clearly see,
And with an inner slight divine
The meaning of your heart and mine
I'm sure we would differ less.
And clasp our hands in friendliness

M RS. Sally Shelton Butler is a native of Tennessee. She years ago, the Butlers Howe and established their home impressions of Texas and, of Howe -"I thought the wind and the mud terrible"

Mrs. Rutler is the mother of 12 When the main body is un. living children, five boys and seven covered officials of Ector County girls. Ten of them are married. She with WPA help, propose to siak has 15 grandchildren, and three inclined shafts to it so visitors great grandchildren. She is still meteorite. The central mass is es- prepared Thanksgiving dinner for timated to measure 40 feet across her family last Thursday, There Already the obsolete star at were 28 pesent. She served two have indicated they will try to dren were all at home, well and and we had eat." This is real Americanism

For recreation, Mrs. Butler pieces Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of quilts. She has one quilt, "Ways

Mr. Butler died 10 years ago.

The Howe Enterprise

VOLUME IV

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1967

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THAT

Gulf Company is receiving a dab of free TV advertising in

One of three new service stations now under construction here, and almost completed, is being built by Gulf, and other day the big ol' orange and white Gulf disc was hoisted about 40 feet atop two poles.

Don't guess the Gulf people even took it into consideration, but their sign is located exactly in line with TV channel 11 and our honorable mayor's home.

And, it just so happens that he has one of those new fangled TV antennas that brings in even the weakest signals.

Now when he switches to channel 11, there appears a continuous commercial - the big Gulf emblem, poles and all.

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The Christmas season is here. Decorations are appearing in business establishments, including the life-size Santa Claus at the bank.

And, children are writing to Santa with requests for everything from walking dolls to the new miniature spacecraft.

'Tis a time to be jolly.

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That 10 percent income tax increase is upon us, sure as shootin'.

Congressman Ray Roberts of McKinney, in a talk before Road. members of the Grayson County Development Council Tuesday night, said the tax is necessary as result of some \$30 billion deficit in the budget.

However, a little good news accompanied the tax information. Congressman Roberts said the foreign aid budget had been trimmed about 40 percent, to a low unequalled in its 19-year

Also, LBJ'S poverty program received a 40 percent cut, with meeting to make the regular plans for phasing out the pro- monthly meeting a dinner meetgram in another couple of years or so.

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An old Indian chief, on his first visit to the city, wandered into the lobby of a skyscraper. Just then he saw an elderly woman step into a small room with a sliding door. A light flashed, the door closed, and she was gone.

A few minutes later, the door opened and out stepped a beautiful blonde."

"Ugh," muttered the chief to islanted, "Blooded leave brought

Wildcat Oil Test Set Near Howe

A wildcat project about two miles south of Howe, re-entry of the No. 1 Bradley, has been announced by Texas Interstate Oil and Gas Company. The well site spots 6,000 feet from east and 660 feet from the north lines of the W. B. Blundell Sur-

The company will test to 11,-000 feet on the proposed project, which had previously been drilled to 10,500 feet and abandoned by Star Oil Co in 1956.

Exploration Drilling Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma has staked location for the No. 1 W. H. Freisch, 71/2 miles east-southeast of Denison. The operator will test to 2,000 feet.

Pickup Collision Injures Howe Man

Raymond R. Williams, 56, of Howe, was dismissed from Com munity Hospital, Sherman, on Tuesday following a collision of two pickup trucks the previous Wednesday.

Williams received a fractured skull, rib and knee injuries when his truck and one driven by Clifton Teague, 65, of Sherman, collided on Farm Road 1417 and East Access Road, Sherman.

Both men were admitted to the Sherman hospital.

Teague was traveling west on Farm Road 1417 when his truck and Williams' collided. Williams was driving north on the Access

Chamber Meeting Slated Tonight

Regular meeting of the Howe Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at Shelton Drive-In, President Ray Houston said this week.

Members voted at the last ing, alternating at Howe eating establishments.

All members are urged to attend. Business will include decorations in the Christmas theme an annual project of the cham-

Hospital News..

Community:

Wendell Sprowl Frances Roberts Irvin Hendricks Annie Enloe Wilson N. Jones:

Susie Hestand Mrs. Billy Lankford

Eighth Grade Class Officers



JERRY DUKES President



STEVE RILEY Vice-President



CINDY NEWMAN Secretary-Treasurer

AUTO DAMAGED

L. R. Trammel, resident of south Howe, reported to authorities earlier this week that some one had entered his vard and knocked the windshield and a vent glass from his new auto. Mrs. Trammel was awakened by the noise in time to see a figure enter an automobile and

Bulldogs Place Six On All-District Team; Three Honorable Mention

Six members of the Howe orable mention, Ricky Faber, Bulldog football team were nam ed to the All-District team this week when coaches of the repestive teams voted the offensive and defensive units. Three other Bulldogs received honorable mention.

Celina led the district, placing eight members on the teams.

Named from Howe were, defense: Lee Bailey, end; Jimmy Wormsbaker, noseman (tie with Jim McFarland of Anna; Gary Gray, linebacker; Randy Ingram, halfback; honorable mention, Bobby Hamilton, lineback-

and Jimmy Watson, back; hon- Anna, Donnie O'Dell, Celina.

tackle, and Ray Lankford, cen-

Other selections included end, Jackie Vest, Celina; tackles Jim Riemer, Celina and Ronie Settle of Prosper, LB, Dennis Carney, S&S, Ken Peterman, Celina and John Mosley, Prosper; HB, Ronnie O'Dell, Celina, de-

Offense: ends Philip Johnson of Prosper and Jack Biggerstaff of Celina; tackles Edward Stanton of Prosper and Dwight Siebman, S&S; guard P. D. Thomas of Celina; center Mark Norris of Celina; QB Rickey Clements Offense: Don Bonner, guard of S&S; backs, Glynn Mosier,

Basketball Teams Split Games With Leonard; Enter Pottsboro Tourney

Boys and girls A and B bas- | ing 10. ketball teams will begin tournament play at Pottsboro Thursday afternoon. Girls will meet 3:45, with boys also playing Gunter, in a following game.

Winners of the girls' contest will meet winners of the Tom Bean-Trenton game at 5 p.m. on Friday.

Monday with Leonard, the girls winning, 53-31, and the boys los-Gray was high point scorer for Howe with 21, followed by Ronnie Corzine with 12. Brister had

Mickey Dutton dropped in 24 points to pace the girl's victory, with Betty Sue Scott scoring 17. Gunter in first round play at Steele was high for Leonard, with 22.

Tuesday afternoon the A and B girls' teams won a double header over Sherman, the A team winning by 53-30, while the B team dumped Sherman, The teams split games here 24-21. Dutton was high for the locals with 23, while Scott and Jo Corzine each contributed 15. ing a close contest, 52-46. Gary Brenda Luke scored 12 points for the losers.

Marsha Bonner scored 10 and Debbie Sanford, 9, in the B-13 for the winners, with Sage- team game. For Sherman, Naly and Van Schoick each scor- nette Fowler scored 9 points.



Mrs. Vie Akins, resident of Meadowbrook Nursing home in Van Alstyne, poses with two of the homes nurses, Mrs. Geraldine Wimpy, right, of Howe, and Pat Morrison, left, Farmington.

Mrs. Akins is active in handwork, including embroidering, and cares for several pot plants in her room. She is the mother just 19. She is 86.

of Murry Akins of Howe, Mrs. Bob Goolsby, Mrs. Luther Cavender and Euilee Akins of Van

She is a long-time member of Howe Methodist Church, and says she enjoys services at the home each Sunday morning.

Mrs. Akins birthday is Aug-



Howe's

Thanksgiving Day and come

and gone again, but the turkey is still around a lot of

Think the reason so many

people eat so much on Thanks

giving Day, is so they can

change the meat course soon

Now I try to make all the

rounds during the feasting hol-

i've eaten baked turkey, roas

ted turkey, turkey casserole,

li, turkey stew, turkey burgers, turkey sussette, turkey

soup, turkey dip, and, in a

couple of instances, turkey

And I don't even like turkey

In fact, during the Christ-

mas feasting I'm going to eat

ham, even if I have to buy it

the reason things are the way

ager of Burlington Industries.

related one incident, relating

to sheets manufactured by the

firm. Burlington makes the

famous Garza brand sheets,

Hastings said, and also the

Pennycrest brand or swhatever

they call it, and, according

to Hastings, the only differ-

ence in the two is the label.

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branded as they come off the

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with the Garza label, are what

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Sherman store.

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Sure enough, four of the

sheets were sold to a woman,

who went into detail during

the purchase on the features

of the Garza sheet, which

made that brand "the only

Sure nuff, on arriving at

her home, she discovered a

couple of the other brand on

the bottom of the stack, and

immediately rushed back to

the store, this time telling

the clerk all the faults of "the

Needless to say, the lady

received her requested brand.

mostly in the promotion and advertising of the product that make them feel and taste diffe

Hear about the prettey youn thing trying to cash a check ov er at the money store the

When asked by the teller if she could identify herself, she promptly pulled a mirror from her purse, gazed at it a mo-

"Yes, it's me all right." +----

Free offers in Enterprise

that's cheap at today's prices

classifieds this week--and

But again, that's the reason so many grocery store shelves are filled with so many different brands of this and that, with most of them made from the same formula and materi-

People are funny, which is

Willis Hastings, plant man-

feathers, I think.

to begin with.

myself.

they are.

turkey sandwiches, turkey chi-

idays, and in the past week

households.

as possible.

45 years ago this week

Howe Enterprise



Santa Claus To Be Here Saturday For Christmas Parade

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Visit

Santa Claus will arrive in

Howe Saturday. Not to distribute toys and the like, but to participate in the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Christmas parade. Santa will, however, pass out candy to old and young kids

to begin at 3:00 p.m. Several other entries have been invited to participate a Iso, according to Ray Houston Chamber President, and are asked to meet at the

as he rides the city's fire

truck in the parade, schedule-

high school at 2:30. The parade will proceed through the downtown area, with Santa toosing candy, and talking to the youngsters, taking toy orders, etc.

Santa will make several other appearances throughout the area, in preparation for his annual rounds Christmas eve, about four weeks away.

The Howe Enterprise will again publish youngsters' letters to Santa--

If you miss seeing Saint Nick this weekend, or even if you do, and want to "put it down in writing," address you letters to Santa and deposit at the post office.

The letters will be published ed beginning next week and

continuing throughout the Christmas season.

At WHITESBORO

Tournament Play Begins Thursday

Boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams will enter the Whitesboro weekend tournament this week, with the first game scheduled Thursday.

In Tuesday night action, the boys dumped Farmersville on the Farmersville court, 71-51, while the girls lost a close con test, 44-41.

Larry Powell hit 33 points in the boys game to lead scoring, while David Hill hit 13. High scorer for the losers was Larry Pollard with 13. In the girls' game, Anitta Wheeler scored 14 points, Michelle Schmidt, 16 and Debbie Adams, 9.

Boys' B team also defeated Farmersville, by a score of 54-39, with Ronnie Davis hitting 25 points and Gene Bridges 15. Al Harrison scored 19 for the losers. The team will take a 2-1 season record into the Trenton tournament, beginning at 2:30 Thursday.

Junior High girls dropped a contest to Bells here Monday night by a score of 38-26. Diana Lankford was high scorer for the locals with 12 points, with Hope Rayburn hitting 9. Next game will be Thursday



and Jonathan McMillion give Sanata a little advance information prior to a scheduled visit here Saturday. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don McMillion.

Former Resident Killed In Sherman Accident

mer Howe resident, was killed instantly late last Wednesday night when struck by a

A resident of Sherman at the time of his death, Mr. Nelson had gotten off a bus on the East access road at the Olive Street intersection in Sherman when the accident

He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean war, and retired with the rank of Sergeant a few years ago. A member of the Baptist Church he had resided in this area almost all his life.

Mr. Nelson was born April of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson. He married El-

ow; one son, Gilbert Dale thers, Leonard R. Nelson of Sherman and Joe Nelson of Mrs. Tom Chandler, Mrs. Gene Clark and Mrs. Dean Bill Simmons of Hallsville,

Owners of advertising signs along Interstate, US and maj-

or State numbered highways have until December 31 to apply for permits required under the Texas Highway Beautification Act.

The act controls all outdoor advertising signs from the largest signboard to the smallest hanging from a fence along the right of way line.

The Texas Highway Commission established the deadline under the legislation which became effective on June 29. The act requires that no person may erect or maintain a sign within 660 feet of an Interstate or federal - aid primary highway in Texas without a license to engage in outdoor advertising

In addition to the license, the sign owner must have a permit for each sign he has now or which he plans to

On-premise signs--those advertising activities conducted on the premises and those offering the property for saleare exempt.

The act will be implemented in stages. The first stage requires the owner of the sign to obtain a State license and post a bond. The license fee is \$25 and the license is valid for an indefinite period.

The license application must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$2,500 for each county in which signs are located, or a maximum bond of \$10,000 for owners with signs in more than three counties.

Both license and bond form applications may be obtained by writing the Right of Way Division, Texas Highway Department, P.O. Box 5075 Austin, Texas 78763.

After obtaining a license, the owner is required to pbtain a separate permit for each existing and new offpremise sign on the affected highways. Sign permit application forms can be obtained from the Right of Way Sections of the Highway Department district offices.

For each sign permit required, the owner should submit an application accompani ied by a check or money order for \$5 to the Highway Department district office for the county in which the sign is located. If the permit appli cation is for an existing sign, the Highway Department will check to see if the sign conforms with the Beautification

Permits now will be issued

for signs in place prior to June 29 even if they do not conform to the law. They will be permitted to stay in place until programmed for acquisition or removel.

Permits for new signs will not be issued unless they conform to the law.

Anyone planning to put up a new sign on the controlled highways should check with the Highway Department district office in his area before doing anything, to determine if the proposed sign location conforms to the law.

The Highway Department also has begun removal of abandoned and illegal signs on controlled highways. An. abandoned sign is one in which the owner no longer claims any interest. An illegal sign is one which is located on private property without permission of the property owner. Property owners on the affected highways with such llegal signs should contact the Highway Department dis trict office.

Owners of signs along area controlled highways who have questions about the program should contact J.W. Cravens P.O. Box 250, Telephone no. SU4-4311, 1365 N. Main St. Paris, Texas 75460

len S. Cullum September 14, Howard D. Nelson, 58, for 1942 in Sherman. Funeral services were held

pickup truck in Sherman.

occurred, about 11:15 p.m.

28, 1914 in Bonham, the son

Saturday at 10 a.m. in Barret Hodges Funeral Chapel with Rev. Tom Johnson of Howe and Rev. T. L. Monroe of Denison officiating. Intermen was in Fairview Cemetery, near Savoy, with military rites. Survivors include the wid-

Nelson of Sherman; two bro-Noble, Okla., five sisters, Dixon, all of Arlington; Mrs. Roy Rhay of Belton and Mrs.

Roadrunners Place In Dallas Events

Sue Knight, member of the Howe Roadrunners, set a new record in the annual YMCA Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot held at White Rock Lake Dallas, last week. Sue finished first in the 17 and under women's bracket with a time of 63.20.

The Roadrunners Cross Cou ntry team placed in the top four of the event. Second was Delanna Adkins.

The two girls were also among the leaders in all women's competition, with Sue the second overall winner and Delanna third.

Coach of the team, Walt Schneider, ran the event in 53.20 to take a fourth place in the senior men's division

On December 9th a meet will be held in Dallas at the

Cross Country Club there. On the 16th a 11 1/2 mile annual run in Richardson. Howe has entered this run the past two years.

After much search, the girls are now equipted with special shoes to improve their running on hard surface roads. They were imported to obtain a small enough size to fit the girls. They paid for them by selling bumper stickers.



Members of a Dallas antique auto club paused in Howe recently for minor repairs to one of the vehicles. Several of the autos parked alongside State Highway 5 while one driver "packed the water pump" on his Model "A", The caravan had left Dallas the night be-



fore, motoring to Denison via Whitewright, where they spent the night, and were on the return trip to Dallas. Most of the autos were valued much higher than when they were (Enterprise Photos) bought new.



35 years ago this week

Howe Enterprise

Home Town Newspaper

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Thursday, December 2, 1982

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Howe's that ...

FIVE YEARS AGO on the Monday after Thanksgiving, I entered the office of the Howe Enterprise to learn how to run the paper. I had only been in the office once or twice before (to pay subscriptions). It was all new to me. Here I was, a housewife with a year of high school journalism and a B.A. degree in English, ready to become the editor of a weekly newspaper.

I had less than one week to learn the ropes because the Echols (who owned the paper before my husband and I bought it) were leaving town early the following Saturday I had a little notebook into which I wrote everything I had to know about circulation, meetings to cover, where to find news, how to set the type on the computerized typesetter, how to past up the news on the dummy sheets

and much, much more.

It was a busy week. I also had a birthday party for my son planned for the end of that week. And Christmas was just a few weeks away with a big issue planned. So I was

The next week I had the paper all by myself. I thought it was going to be a disaster. I was late getting to Denison to have the paper printed. I was sure the paper looked like a mess. I was sure I had forgotten some important detail. But I survived that week and all the weeks that have followed (260 weeks to be exact).

Each year the first week of December I celebrate another milestone of progress as your editor. It has become a tradition with me to write an editorial telling you how I have "survived" another year in this job.

I'm still here, I'm still enjoying my job. It is fascinating to meet so many people, to hear so many interesting stories. It is a challenge to try to find out all the important happenings of the community and report them in an interesting form.

I plan to continue for a long time. Each year I can put a little notch in my mind for another milestone passed. I am trying to tell your news. I need your help, your suggestions. Please feel free to let me know about any news that I have missed or give me ideas to see would like to see. You can even call me at home. I really

Here are just a few of the reasons why I like my job so

much:
*Getting an unsolicited compliment at an unexpected

*Getting an unsolicited compliment at an unexpected moment, just when your were down in the dumps.
*Coming back from an important event or controversial meeting and knowing that hundreds of people will be waiting to read what you will write about it.

*Walking past people in the market as they pay their 25 cents for the name?

cents for the paper.

*Knowing in advance what cartoons will appear in

the paper this week.
*Getting letters to the editor.

*Designing a page and having it turn out just the way

*Walking down the street and having a child stop you with the ever-present phrase ("Take my picture." *Getting a story tip from a reader that turns out to be a

good one.

*Walking out the door on Wednesday afternoon
knowing that another week of news is ready for the mail. *Knowing that each week people are clipping out items for their scrapbooks.

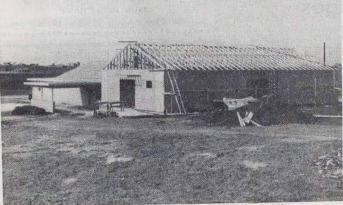
Singing Groups Asked To Carol Shoppers

Mall is sponsoring a program of Christmas Christmas music Voices" with area churches and civic organizations par-ticipating in carols and holiday music throughout the

Beginning Dec. 1, SherDen with choirs and other singing groups to schedule an appearance for their or-ganization. "Symphony of Voices" will run through December 23. There is no charge or fee to participate.

For more information.





CONSTRUCTION at the Howe Church of Christ is progressing. A large area for classrooms is being added to the back of the building.

Older Texans: Take Charge Of Your Future

Older Texans should take charge of their future now. "You can take charge of

your future -- physically, mentally, socially and finan-cially. Control the things you can to become the person you want to be," suggests Mrs. Judith L. Warren, family life education specialist-aging, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Serrice, Texas A&M University

'Each individual can have some influence over what your future will be by the you approach it.' Warren adds. Leadership and volunteerism may be major items

While a lifetime of familiar habits cannot be ignored and surely cannot be changed overnight, there are shape some of these habits. provided he or she feels the need to do so," Warren

guidelines are suggested for taking charge your future.

1. Decide what you expect Look at yourself now, and person you want to be and what kind of life you want to lead in five or 10 years. If you are physically active now and currently involved in sport or exercise program,

continue it. You may want to start an exercise program, if you are not currently involved. Even if an illness or disability has confined you to a bed or wheelchair, you can - in many instances - do some exercises. Your family doctor can assist you in these plans.

2. If you want to remain mentally alert, take up - or keep up with - activities that stimulate the mind. Interested people are interesting to others, so develop new interests and share these with other people. The joy of learning can be awakened no matter what your age or educational experience Leadership and volunteerism offer many challenges.

3. For many older adults continuing a meaningful level of social activity is a challenge. Keeping up an active social life means making an effort to join a new club or find a new

4. Financial security is important, and many older adults must take extra steps to protect what they now income to meet current needs. Explore second careers or part-time em ployment, and determine acceptable options for reducing current expenses.

Dallas Cowboys Report

The Dallas Cowboys (3-1). seeking their fourth consecu-tive victory and Coach Tom Landry's 200th career regu-lar-season win, travel to Washington Sunday, Dec. 5, to take on the unbeaten Redskins (4-0) in a key NFC game. Washington is the only remaining undefeated team in the NFC. Kickoff is

3 p.m. local time. Last week the Cowboys put together their best effort of the season in downing Cleveland 31-14 at Texas Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. Tony Dorsett rushed for 116 yards and two touch-downs on 20 carries. Danny White completed 13 of 22 basses for 215 yards and two TDs. The Cowboy defense intercepted four passes and had four quarterback traps to ensure the team's third

straight victory. The Cowboys have won five straight from Washington to increase their series lead to 26-16-2. The Cowboys have won 8 of the past 10 from Washington and 10 of the past 13. The Cowboys-Red-

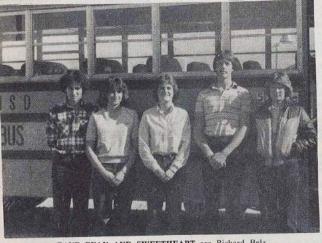
skin rivalry was at its most heated between 1971 and 1976 when Washington won seven of 13 games, including the NFC Championship

Tom Landry needs one victory to become the third NFL coach to win 200 regular-season games. The dean of NFL coaches in his 23rd ason, Landry has compiled a 199-113-6 regular-season record (plus 18-13 in the playoffs) to rank third among the NFL's all-time among the NFL's all-time winningest coaches behind George Halas (320) and Curly Lambeau (231). Landry's teams have appeared in a record five Super Bowls, winning twice, and compiled a geometric state of the super Bowls, winning twice.

compiled league-record 16 straight winning seasons, including 15 trips to the playoffs. Landry says of his team,

"(they) played extremely well against Cleveland, especially our defense...This is an important game for us Sunday because confidence is built by playing big games and winning them. It's going to take a tremendous team to win in the playoffs. You're going to have to win three playoff games in a row to get to the Super Bowl and that's not easy...I predicted the Redskins would be good this year. They won seven of their last nine last year, so I'm not that surprised to see them at 4-0. They are a good football team...Smerek played well for us against Cleveland for the second straight week. That's something that we can count on in the future.

John Scribner, Box 656, Howe has won a free week of karate lessons at Korean Karate Institute, 2440 Hwy. 75 N., Sherman, Please contact Howe Enterprise by Dec. 12 to claim prize.



BAND BEAU AND SWEETHEART are Richard Belz and Missy Meister, on the right. Mike Nichols and Valarie Everett, on left, were voted most spirited boy and girl of the band. Center is Shannon Powell. She and Missy Meister were voted Bandsman of the Week for the week the band went to state contest.

Caution:

Holidays Ahead

Kissel.

(214) 892-9911.

Holiday

Workshop

The Heard Natural Science

Holiday Workshop on Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Whether it's Hanukkah,

Christmas, or St. Lucia,

there is something for

everyone to do or make for gifts, decorations and fun.

Special attractions will include a winter trail walk. a

visit from Dr. Bois d'arc, and a winter animal story.

Several new and old

favorite activity tables will

include driedel tops, clowns and santas, candles, station-

ery, wrapping paper, candy,

ornaments, and much more. While most can be done by

any age, some will require the patience and coordina-

tion of an adult. Children

under 13 must be accompan-

ied by an adult. Bring the whole family and stay for all

Bring a sack lunch with drink and a favorite holiday

sweet with recipe for the pitch-in dessert table. Cost

is based only on the items made by each individual.

For more information or to register, call the Education Department at 542-5566 or

write to: Heard Museum,

located five miles east of

All District

Two Howe football players

On the offense end David

Carlson was selected. Carl-

For the defense, senior

team for all-district 14AA.

22, McKinney, Tx 75069. The Heard Museum

McKinney on FM 1378.

were named to the

Education Dept., Rt.

or part of the day.

Driving while intoxicated las almost become a socially ecepted form of murder. More Americans have died at the hands of drunk driver in the past two years than vere killed in the Vietnam War according to a study enorted by the National highway Transportation and

The NHTSA contends that p to ten percent of all trivers on weekend nights are legally intoxicated and that over the past decade ver a quarter of a million people have died as a result of drinking and driving. These chilling figures affect

all of us because they not

driver but the innocent in and out of cars all of the driver but the innocent in and out of cars and victim that might step into time. When coupled with valarie Everett, junior.

his or her path.
The Texoma Council on Alcoholism is sponsoring a drinking and driving aware-ness program now through the end of the holiday season since people usually during this time of year. alcohol

Susan Kissel, Educational Consultant for the Council, works with schools, civic groups and youth-oriented programs. She reports that the single biggest killer of Americans between 16 and 24 years old is drinking and

driving.
"We live in a mobile only reflect the drinking society where teenagers are

Howe Senior In Army Delayed

Entry Program Cecil Lynn Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert graduate in May 198. Langley of Howe, has recently enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program, Society and has been considered. according to SSG Mary E. Gonzalez at the Sherman Recruiting Station.

The program is designed to allow the individual to take up to one year before actualy entering active duty. Additionally, this delay nsures the individual will be ble to select the training of is choice and location of

ssignment upon entry.

He will report to Fort ackson. South Carolina on uly 1, 1983, for basic miliary training. Following asic, he will receive adanced individual training as Food Service Specialist Iso at Fort Jackson. He is a senior at Howe

High School and will graduate in May 1983. In high school he is a member of the National of the National Honor Society and has been sel ected for membership in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is also very active in Boy Scouts.

"I joined the Army because I want to participate in the Army College Fund which would create savings enabling me to attend college at the completion of my tour," he said in joining the Army's

Delayed Entry Program.
The Army offers numerous career opportunities. For more information contact Sergeant Gonzalez at 892-9829 or stop by to see her at 452000 Hwy. 75N in

Basketball

The Howe Middle School askethall teams opened neir season against White-right Tuesday, Nov. 23.

he 7th grade girls lost -30. Scoring the points for we were Stephanie Engle. Misty Pyland, 4; Joy ckey, 2; Sherry Markham, and Hannah Hamner, 2. The 7th grade boys lost 1-36. Jay Norman led the coring with 7. Mark Villiams added 5; Richard urner, 4; Tony Gray, 3; and Frant Sutton, 2.

The 8th grade girls lost odgers, 2; and Bebe Gary, each.

The 8th grade boys lost 15-42. Greg Parrent scored 4 points. Tony Boatman and Robby Ping each added 3. Shane Cavender and Billy Covington put in 2 a piece. and Rod Hawkins added 1.

The 7th grade girls lost to Pottsboro, Monday, Nov. 29, 7-15. Stephanie Engle scored 4. Hannah Hamner added 2 and Marci Richardson, 1.

The 8th grade girls beat Pottboro, 31-6. Robin Stonebarger led the scoring with 12. Tania Bement added 6. 8-26. Tania Bement made 6 Bebe Gary and Gay Rodgers Robin Stonebarger, each put in 4. Tami Lankford Christy Sollis, 4: Gay and Patty Coonrod put in 2

Review. The program included the songs which were played in the stands during the games, several perfor-mances by the Highlighters,

and for the playing of "Green Onions," the eighth grade band joined the high Several fall awards were given to selected band members. Band Beau and Sweetheart were Richard Belz and Missy Meister, both juniors. Other nomi-

Band

Activities

Continue

On Friday, Nov. 19, the high school band held its annual Fall Marching

Janell Fagala and Angie Cavender for Sweetheart. Most Spirited Boy was Mike Nichols, senior, and Most Spirited Girl was Valarie Everett, junior.

nees were Scott Taylor and Tim Parrent for Beau, and

deadly combination," says week had been chosen since the end of football season.

Danielle Mailloux was The Texoma Council on Alcoholism furnishes printed material on alcohol and al-cohol abuse to anyone who cohol abuse to anyone who requests it. The Council is located at 2007 Hwy. 75 N. Suite C-5-A in Sherman or put on her during the week. put on her during the week.

For the week of state,
Shannon Powell and Missy may be reached by phone at Meister tied for bandsman of the week. Shannon is a senior trumpet player and Missy plays bells and is a junior. They were chosen for their spirit and hard work Museum of McKinney is sponsoring its third annual during state week and throughout the season.

> Every year an "Outstanding Freshman Rookie of the Year" is chosen. This year's outstanding freshman was Keith Berry, a trombone player. He was selected for his pride and dedication, quick learning, cheerfulness, and helpfulness. His family moved after the return from Austin. The band regrets losing this fine player.

The band has begun concert season now, and it will be a busy one, as usual. December 13 is 4A all region band tryouts. Every member is required to attend.

The stageband class will be performing a concert Dec.

January 15 is the North Texas Honor Band tryouts. Also on Jan. 15 is the 4A all region band clinic and con-

In February is the solo and ensemble competition and in March is the UIL regional concert and sight-reading

Derby

Howe Cub Scouts and Webelos will hold their annual pinewood derby Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Howe Middle School.

Weigh-in will be at 7 p.m. Scouts may make trial runs between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. at the middle school. Anyone who would like to

attend the derby is welcome

There is no admission

Scott Taylor was named for secondary position. Classifieds



25 years ago this will complete the state of The Howe Enterprise

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Howe's

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO I walked into the Enterprise office, which was located at 110 E. Haning at that time, and began my career as the editor of the Howe Enterprise. My youngest child had just begun kindergarten. I had some free (?) time. I had a degree in English (so I knew how to spell and write complete sentences - isn't that a requirement for newspaper editors?). I loved to read newspapers. I still do. I read about 15 weekly papers every week. I always like to see what's happening at the Van Alstyne school board meetings or the Pilot Point city council meetings (those have been pretty interesting lately). I also like to read about the students and people of other towns - see what they are doing. North Texas has some interesting folks. Also some of those weekly papers have a column similar to the one I write and I like to see what other editors are saying about their towns or their comments on the political scene, etc.

So, here I am - your editor for 15 years and my office is now located at 106 E. Haning. I've covered some good events and some bad events in our town. I know a lot of good folks in this community. And best of all I have known a lot of good kids in this community. I've enjoyed writing and reporting their accomplishments - academic, athletic, etc.

There is much to be said for a small community where folks know each other and care (really CARE) about each other. Makes me glad to be your editor and get to publish your good news.

Fourteen years ago when I wrote my first "anniversary" article, I promised to write each year to let you know how things are going. Well, the Howe Enterprise is still locally owned and operated. It is still your "hometown newspaper." It is still the only newspaper that cares what happens in Howe every day of the year and tries to report the news you need and want. So, keep on telling me your news and I'll keep on publishing it and next year, God willing, I'll be writing another anniversary column. *****

DEADLINES Normal deadlines for the Enterprise is 5 p.m. on Mondays. Classified ads are accepted until noon on Tuesday. Articles received after deadline will be published the following week. All news articles are published on a space availble basis with emphasis on time sensitive material. We make every Deffort to print all local news items given to us.



Letters To Santa

Kids, don't forget to send your Howe Enterprise, Box 488, Howe, wish to say "Merry Christmas" to TX 75459. They will be printed in the Dec. 24 Christmas edition of the paper (Santa always reads the Enterprise). Or drop your letters off at 106 E. Haning Ave, downtown Howe. Letters must be received by 3 p.m. on Friday,



DOROTHY EMMONS displays T-shirt from Dot's Gift Shoppe.

Dot's Gift Shoppe Opens In Howe

Dorothy Emmons of Howe has purchased the Country Gift Gallery and re-named it Dot's Gift Shoppe. The shop is located at 406 W. Haning Ave. (just east of Hestand Texaco). Through Christmas the hours will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Dorothy recently retired after 15 years at Oscar Mayer. For many years she has enjoyed craft work making items for church sales and gifts. She espeically enjoys learning new crafts.

Her sister-in-law, Joyce Jackson, also a crafter, has moved to the Howe from Houston. She lived in Howe many years ago and wanted to move back. So Dorothy and

Joyce have teamed up to operate the gift store.

Dot's Gift Shoppe will continue to take balloon orders, floral orders and T-shirt orders. They will have cotton candy, all occasion gifts, baby items, cards, and wood craft items. They also offer delivery and gift wrapping services. If you are looking for a special item, they will help locate and order it for you. In addition to the regular store hours, they will be happy to meet you after hours by appointment; call 532-6886.

Dorothy is married to Bill Emmons, a self-employed contractor. Their son, Dwayne, is a 7th grade student at Howe Middle School.

Bunny Luttrell Elected To TAPS Board

recently elected to serve a term Johnson of Honey Grove, Sue as a director on the Board of the Martin of Pottsboro, Bruce Texoma Area Paratransit System Roberts of Whitewright, James E. (TAPS). Mrs. Luttrell will act as Holt of Whitesboro, Herman representative for the Howe transit service on the TAPS' Board.

Newly elected members of the Executive Board are John E. transportation system serving Smithen of Denison, chairman; Mary Ethyl Praetz of Sherman, chair; Lester Loftice of David Bayless, Jr. of Denison, Grayson County member at Fannin County member at large; Michaele Ann Rigler of Gainesville. Cooke County member at large; Stan Hopson of Sherman, disabled representative and minority representative.

Directors representing local For information about the transit services on the TAPS service or to schedule a ride, call Board are Fairy Ramsey of Bells, 903/532-6053. Joy Broyles of Leonard, Ted

Bunny Luttrell of Howe was Hoeller of Van Alstyne, Maquestia Carroll of Muenster and Jim Pulte of Gainesville.

TAPS is a regional public residents of all ages in Grayson, Cooke and Fannin counties. TAPS provided 184,466 trips secretary/treasurer; during FY 1991-92 to elderly, disabled, and the general public in the Texoma region. Funding large; Wayne Perritt of Bonham, for the program comes from Federal Transit Administration, Texas Department of Transportation, Texoma Council of Governments, Department of Human Services and local entities. TAPS Juanita Kelly of Sherman, is a Grayson County United Way agency

Community Christmas Tree Lighting Set

Commerce announces the annual case of rain, the ceremony will be are invited to attend.

The Howe Chamber of postponed until Dec. 12).

Activities will include a visit Community Christmas Tree from Mr. and Mrs. Santa, refreshlighting ceremony will be held ments, Christmas music and Saturday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. (In carol singing. All area residents

Christmas Edition

edition on December 24. This Christmas recipes and holiday wishes from area merchants.

Holiday greeting ads are "Letters To Santa" in care of the available for area residents who

The Howe Enterprise will their friends and neighbors. publish the annual Christmas These ads come in many styles and sizes. Prices start at \$10, issue will contain letters to Santa, pre-paid only. Call 532-6012 for more information.

Deadline for news and ads for the Dec. 24 edition is Friday, Dec. 18, at 3 p.m.

GCC Registration

spring semester at Grayson information, contact the Registrar County College will be held at 463-8796. January 5 and 6 in the Student

Regular registration for the Union Building. For more

Howe PTA Schedules Santa's Secret Shop For Saturday, Dec. 5

The Howe PTA is once again sponsoring the Santa's Secret Shop on Saturday, Dec. 5, 9:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the school cafetorium.

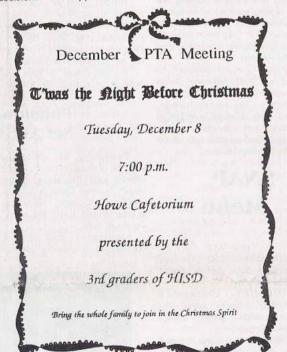
Santa's Secret Shop gives children the opportunity to purchase their own special holiday gifts for family and friends in an atmosphere that is comfortable, familiar and noncommercial. It will be set up at school and supervised by parent volunteers.

This program is designed to help teach children how to budget their money, make decisions and appreciate the and family quantities.



value of different items. At the same time, they will have the fun of surprising a loved one with a "secret gift" they bought by themselves

Along with homemade crafts, there will also be home baked goodies (fudge, cookies, candies, pies, cakes, etc.) in individual



Duane Peters Publishes Books

"Small enough for anybody to Heart," "Priorities," "Take The enough to change your life if you

Be Afraid To Dream Songbook are being sold as a set for \$10. (Sold separately the books are \$6

The first book is a narrative of Peters' experiences giving inspirational ideas to help people look can be The his philosophy of life. Titles of the an appointment.) songs include: Wings On Your

read -- Simple enough for anyone Basket Off The Candle," "It's All to understand - Yet powerful Right To Feel Good," and many

Peters, who has worked as a This is how Duane Peters of professional rodeo announcer Howe describes two new inspi- and auctioneer among other rational books he has authored occupations, is often called upon and published. The books, Don't to speak for chamber and school Be Afraid To Dream and Don't group banquets, meetings, etc. His talks are filled with jokes, songs, and an emphasis on the positive side of life.

1:30-5p.m., Wednesday, second book is filled with original p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to noon. songs written by Peters that echo Or call 532-6012 or 532-6476 for

Christmas Pilgrimage Of Homes Set

Pilgrimage of Homes and tea hosted by the Altrusa Club of Sherman will be Sunday, Dec. 13, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. with the theme "A Beary Beary Christmas." The homes presented this

The Mary Ann Reich Home, Bobbye Stoolfire Home, 1509 Yarborough Dr.; the Glenn and Barbara Nix Home, Shady Oaks Lane; and the Joe and Sandra Wolfe Home, 622 W. Birge St., all in Sherman.

Refreshments will include holiday projects and WAFA fund. cookies, hot cider and punch.

The 29th annual Christmas Door prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the tour. Door prizes this year include a porcelain nativity finished by one of the Altrusa members and blown glass ornaments from Pottsboro.

\$5 in advance from any Altrusa Carriage Estates; the Arthur and member, from Cameo Coiffures or from Conrad's, both in Sherman; or from the TSO of McKinney in McKinney. Tickets will be \$6 the day of the tour and may be purchased at the tea. Proceeds from the pilgrimage The annual tea will be held at help in funding the club's scholthe Ketchum's home at #14 arships, literacy projects, bears to Carriage Estates in Sherman. the police department, elderly

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will meet at 5:15 p.m. in City Hall on Monday, Dec. 7. Everyone is invited to attend.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 6 p.m.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY BOARD will not meet in December. Next meeting will be January 12 at 4:15 p.m.

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 LIONS CLUB meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 6:30 a.m. at the Community Room of Flesher Funeral Home, Howe.

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

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.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will hold a special meeting on Thursday, Dec. 3, to receive bids on the sewer project

HOWE PTA will meet Tuesday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. in the cafetorium. Howe 3rd graders will present the program. Everyone

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE will be held Thursday, Dec, 10, 2-7 p.m. at the Howe Methodist Church. All community residents who are eligible to donate blood are urged to come by. This enables all residents in the Howe school district to be covered for blood needs.

Little Dribblers Clinic

Little Dribblers Basketball Clinic will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Howe Middle School The two books are available gym from 8:45 a.m. to noon. for sale at the Howe Enterprise Members of the Austin College office, 106 E. Haning Ave., Howe. basketball team will conduct the (Office hours are Monday and clinic. All Little Dribblers are at life in new ways and learn how Tuesday, 8 a.m. to noon and urged to attend. For more call 813-0437



MEDFORD, SCHENK

The Middle School All-Region Tickets may be purchased for Band contest was held Nov. 21 at Clark Middle School in Princeton. Howe students chosen to perform in the select band were Steven Medford, 2nd chair tuba in the symphonic band; and Anthony Schenk, 1st chair trumpet in the concert band.

Both students are 8th graders at Howe Middle School. HMS Band Directors are Elaine Rulla and Jim Hall. Principal is Tom Skipworth. The concert will be held in January.

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Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

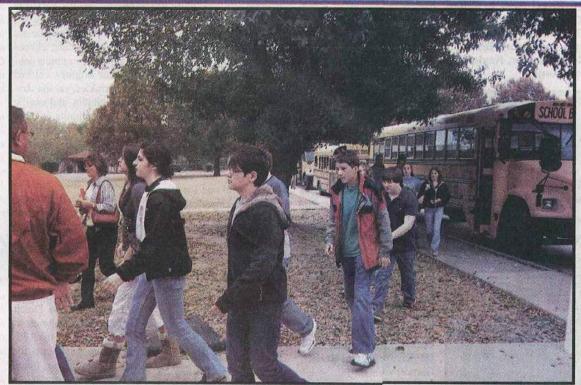
hirty years ago this week, I began my Enterprise (now the Texoma Enterprise). My how time flies when you are having fun and I have fun with this job. I get to take photos of cute little kids and folks celebrating special anniversaries. I get to know some things that are happening in Howe before most of the rest of the town knows them. What's not to like?

perating from breast cancer by Lana Rideout surgery. That was not a fun detection and cancer research and especially the Grayson County and other parts of the country.

special meaning to me.

ast week, I enjoyed watching one of my favorite Thanksgivingthemed movies - Plane, Trains, and Automobiles starring Steve Martin and John Candy. It is funny and touching. And in the end, all finds a special meaning to their Thanksgiving Day.

Dlease see notice on page 2 concerning a Town Hall Meeting about the Grayson County Jail. The meeting is set for Dec. 6. Mark your calendars now and plan to attend.



Howe High School students were evacuated to Howe Middle School as part of a drill. Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

Emergency Evacuation Test deemed successful

Students bused to middle school gym

by Dale Rideout

the person responsible for some 350 people in a public building. We are could be as accurate as possible. suggesting here the High School in Howe. Now you have just learned that a tanker car has derailed just but they had to delay their plans behind the school and deadly am- because of the test. At approximatemonia gas is drifting toward the building. Or imagine any other similar emergency that could affect the School, while all students, faculty,' job as the editor of the Howe entire building and all the occu- and staff were staged to board the pants. What would or could you do buses. They were transported to the to guarantee the safety these 350 individuals?

Well, last week just such an locked down. "Emergency Evacuation Test" was In approximately 30 minutes the welfare of our students and staff conducted to see how quickly it students, faculty, and staff were all with plans for events we hope will call 903-532-5519. could be done and to see where such accounted for at the Middle School never happen, but just could.

an evacuation could be done better. Suppose for a minute that you are The test was supposed to be kept secret from everyone involved so it

The Middle School had planned a "Cow Kissing" for that morning, ly 10 am the bus drivers were notified to get their buses to the High Middle School Gym. The High

Gym and began re-boarding the buses to return to their classes. The entire event seemed to run very smoothly and safely.

Superintendent Kevin Wilson called the event was a success, and now those involved will meet and analyze it to see where they might make improvements in the plan. For a little while the students got a mixture of excitement and relief from ture of excitement and relief from their daily routine.

I was there for the "Cow Kissing" so without planning it I got this 315 S. Collins Freeway School was left totally vacant and "Scoop" on a secret event. It appears the HISD is looking after the



Letters to Santa

The Dec. 22 issue of the Texoma Enterprise will include "Letters to Santa" from local area children.

Howe elementary students will be submitting letters, but others who might wish to submit letters to Santa may send them to Texoma Enterprise, 805 N Hughes, Howe TX 75459 or

lanarideout@cableone.net Letters must be received by Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Library book sale

Community Library" hosting a used book sale Nov. 27 through Dec. 1.

Hardback books will sell for \$1, videos for 50 cents, and paperbacks and magazines for 25 cents.

There will be a special promotion on December 1 --"fill a bag" for just \$1.

Proceeds will benefit library programs.

Library hours are Monday through Friday 8 am - 5:30 and Q am-noon on Saturpm and 9 am-noon on Satur-

The library is located at (across from the playground) in Howe. For additional information, please

HOWE CITY COUNCIL

Accepts Texoma Night Out "Spirit Award" from Sheriff Keith Gary Eleven years ago this Discusses carport and peddler's ordinances, takes no action following closed session

Grayson County Sheriff time, but the great thing Keith Gary presented an about it all, is I am still here. award to Howe Police Chief And better than that, I am John Cherry and Mayor Micancer free - thanks to early chael Jones at the Nov. 20 council meeting.

For the second year in a prayers of many people in row Howe received the "Most Spirited" award for participation in the annual Thanksgiving has an extra Texoma Night Out program where local communities unit in the fight against crime in their cities and county.

> Sheriff Gary, a former Howe resident, said it pleased him to present the award to the community



Sheriff Keith Gary (center) presents award to Police Chief John Cherry (left) and Mayor Michael Jones. Enterprise photo by Lana Rideout

graduated from high school ed the caravan with great asm with big smiles.

where his two children had students and residents greet- cers answered that enthusi-

and his wife Uva had retired enthusiasm as the caravan Chief Cherry commended hours, Monday-Fridays, and posted. from her teaching career. He approached the Howe Me- the youngsters of Howe and to wear an identification said those who participate in morial Park where citizens others who waved small badge. This ordinance will the law enforcement caravan had gathered for a "block flags and joined in cheering not affect local non-profit Roll Value of \$79,471,431 that visits each community party." Coach Steve Sim- the arrival of the law enin the county vote on the mons led the Howe Elemen- forcement officers. Mayor etc. door to door in the city. tary students in a spirited Jones offered his congratu-The sheriff said that Howe chant and the arriving offi- lations to the Howe PD and

those who worked on the city residents should contact project for Howe.

carport ordinance and magazines, meat, fish, etc. peddler's ordinance and dis- He added, "Do not let them cussed possible changes. He in your house." asked for input from the council.

ordinance is too vague and taxation of goods-in-transit. he is planning language to make it clearer. With differ- proved Ordinance 642 esent size lots available in the tablishing a speed limit of 30 city, it is difficult to follow mph. on the 100 and 200 the current setbacks, etc. He blocks of East Ponderosa hopes to have an ordinance Street in the City of Howe. for the next council meeting.

quire itinerate peddlers to of Howe High School. McKay also noted that

the police or City Hall if City Administrator Steve people they don't know McKay reviewed the city's come to their doors selling

Following a Public Hearing, the council approved McKay said the carport Ordinance 641 to continue

In addition the council ap-These two blocks run east On the peddler's ordi- from Hwy. 5 to the railroad nance, McKay wants to re- tracks and on the north side work only during daylight Speed limit signs will be

The council also:

*Approved the 2007 Tax groups who sell cookies, and the Tax Levy of \$343,252.

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Howe's That

I guess it's basketball time in Texas. Football is really fun when playoff times come around. Howe has missed over the past several But the excitement that a playoff run makes people understand why the communities such as Celina and Gunter seem to be so close-knit. Well, for one, they get to rally around something and come together nearly every fall. It appears that Howe is on the cusp of a successful string of years as a true contender.

The downtown building that will house the chamber of commerce and economic development is underway in it's reconstruction. stucco that was on the brick was completely removed by a Dallas company. apologies to Paris Palacios, owner of Designer Cuts, who had a lot of the 19th centure sand in her building. It was a completel mess. Also, rusted barn tin from an old barn in Tom Bean was hauled to the location and will serve as the new ceiling for the building. Former Howe resident Jack Crockett is scheduled to start doing some brick work next week to repair some doors and windows on the west wall enclosed about 40 years ago.

Monday, December 1, 2014

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The record breaking season comes to an end



Anthony Hawthorne looks for room to run

The unbelievable journey has finally come to an end. The story of the 2014 Howe Bulldogs will be told for many years to come. The team started half a dozen freshman and sophomores and blended those players

with a talented senior core that included the eventual all-time single-season leading rusher and all-time single-season rushing touchdown holder in Anthony Hawthorne. Head Coach Zack Hudson over-

turned the coaching staff and brought in his army of talented football coaches including Dale West, who revamped the offense by going back in time to an antiquated slot-T that improved the Bulldogs offense by nearly 17 points per game from 2013.

Hudson has seen a town's spirit lifted by leaps and bounds since his arrival in the summer of '13. With new facilities and a new winning attitude, the kids and the town now have a renewed sense of pride as they drive through the community that now seems to have so much promise.

The only bad taste in the mouth of the 2014 season was how it ended to Waskom, who scored 71 points on Howe, which is tied for the most ever. (Howe gave up 71 to Van Alstyne in 1992). But that bitter pill has no aftertaste continued on Page #2

Ruptured water main had Howe citizens dry



Last Monday, a worker for D.L. Lennon, who is contracted by TxDOT hit a water main along FM 902 east of Howe. City of Howe along with TxDOT worked the entire day and corrected the issue. On Monday, storage tanks became low and some residents had very little pressure and some

citizens were without
water. All seemed well
and good as the main was
repaired late Monday
night. However, when the
valves were released to
send water to parts of the
city, the pressure blew the
water main at FM 902 at
the US 75 overpass. That
pipe was laid in thick and
heavy rock and was hard
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This ad is in Spanish, when you're not looking \$75 per month.