



Howe's That

One of the biggest events is getting ready to take place. The local Rotary Club is having their annual Bingo night on Jan. 27 at Grayson College South Campus in Van Alstyne. There happens to be ten tickets for sale at the Howe chamber office and only 200 are available overall. As a member of the Hurricane Creek Rotary Club, we went last year thinking it would be kind of silly as bingo, you know, is for old people who smoke a lot. Well, were we wrong. It just so happens that it's for fun people who drink a lot. Well, not a lot, but there is plenty available if that's your flavor. And it's included in the \$50 ticket or \$75 per couple. That's a very cheap date if your mate happens to resemble Dean Martin or Lindsay Lohan.

We need financial backing to set up a checking system to check government agencies created to check government agencies. You know, these agencies don't always perform the job they're supposed to. Check? - Bob Walker, *Howe's That*, January 29, 1970.

Our beloved Federal Bureau of Investigation needs to be investigated for investigations that they never cared to investigate and investigations of misleading investigations they did investigate. - His grandson, *Howe's That*, today.

There's a meeting tonight at the administration office to discuss the design of the new school. The main purpose is to address the "look and feel" of it. If you're one of those who demands a flat roof or a granite parking lot, your ship has come in. It starts at 7 pm.

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Howe head coach reaches 300 career wins



Howe Head Coach Eric Johns poses with his team after defeating Whitewright Tuesday.

Howe Head Basketball Coach Eric Johns didn't tell his team that he was approaching his 300th career win as a head varsity basketball coach. His team got out to a comfortable lead in the first half against Whitewright on Tuesday night thankfully for Johns because they finished off his milestone win without a field goal in the fourth quarter. After the 60-54 win, Johns, surrounded by his team, posed with a basketball that had "300" painted on it.

"I was excited. I didn't talk to the kids about it until after it happened," said Johns. "It was a neat deal and I was glad to get to do it with them. But at the end of the day, it's not about me. It's about those kids and any of us that coach high school ball know that. It's not a profession, it's kids that we're just trying to get to have fun and learn something new, help develop as young men. I looked back at all the fine young men I've had the opportunity to coach including this bunch right here and I wouldn't trade

them for anything."

The milestone victory nearly came at the expense of his former team when Howe came up short of winning versus Gainesville.

Johns, the Breckenridge native attended Abilene Christian University where he played basketball there in the late 1980s and early 1990s. It was at Abilene Christian where he had the opportunity to become a graduate assistant two years.

"It really helped me because I coached the JV team and did recruiting," said Johns.

The experience helped him land an assistant job at Lubbock Estacado which was 4A school at the time (5A now). The following year, 1995, he began his varsity head coaching career when he took the job at Henrietta High School.

While the journey may have begun in Henrietta, he only stayed there that one year before moving to Vernon High School and staying

Howe ISD students wore Superman shirts to honor real life superhero



Recently, Howe lost someone we claim as our own. Vincent Castellanos passed recently of cancer and was recently honored as a real life superhero by students at Howe ISD.

Castellanos honorably served in the US Army for 16 years deployed five times. He was a highly decorated combat veteran whose commendations include a Bronze Star,

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Dawsey resigns from school board



Bruce Dawsey at a school board meeting in July.

Bruce Dawsey's first term on the Howe ISD Board of Trustees began in the 2009-2010 school year. It ended on Wednesday night in a specially called board meeting as he moved out of the district.

The school board made the decision to not appoint a successor due to his term being up in May. An election will be held to

replace Dawsey's seat on the board.

The longtime Sherman Police Officer is leaving the board just as plans for new construction for a primary school begins. His wife Jackie is employed by the district as a middle school teacher.

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Feed My Sheep receives \$4,000 in grants

The local food pantry named Feed My Sheep received two separate grants recently that

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Lady Bulldogs keep winning

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by Monte Walker

I'll admit. I shed a tear each year during the holidays when "It's a Wonderful Life" is spun in our DVD player. You know the scene, George Bailey, played by Jimmy Stewart, rushes home to his wife and family after receiving an angelic intervention that persuades him that his life really does have meaning only to be greeted to a bank inspector and police, ready to take him to the slammer for the loss of \$8,000 that his savings and loan partner and affable uncle lost to the town greedy slumlord which was Old Man Potter.

Over the next several minutes a slew of friendly neighbors arrive at the house after being summoned by Bailey's wife and closest friends, bringing monetary gifts of all sizes, more than repaying the debt Bailey owes. What had served as a dire situation, leaving Bailey to contemplate taking his own life mere hours before, turns into one of the most stirring and iconic holiday scenes to ever be captured on film (including the oft quoted-"Every time a bell rings" quote). The scene finishes with community members of all shapes and sizes gathering over a piano to sing holiday songs, ending with a stirring rendition of "Auld Lang Syne". Even the thought of such a moment brings chills even without the recent cold weather.

For an economic developer, the idea of overcoming greedy slumlords and rejuvenating the town by means of an active

community is often the light bulb ideas that take place at the corner downtown office. The crotchety old rich man who desired nothing more than to own the town by keeping the citizens poor has no place in a right-minded, heartfelt community. Helping each other and loving thy neighbor defeats the greed of the Old Man Potters of the world every time.

George Bailey's steady presence made a difference in Bedford Falls by providing affordable housing for working class families. He bailed out residents in the middle of financial insecurity during the midst of a bank run. It is a reminder of our own community-minded working class individuals. But we need those busy bee George Baileys of Howe to get involved. It is really easy to stand on the sidelines and cheer or shout obscenities (which the latter seems to be more popular), but how many are willing to stand up, take out precious time out of the day and make a difference.

Without Bailey, the town even became "Pottersville" which was engulfed with sin and became a jitterbug emporia with live burlesque shows. George Bailey realized almost too late of the power of the positive work he had done in his community. Those of us who do get involved put ourselves in the traffic of criticism, but it is a personal reward to look around and see the progress of projects that you've personally had a hand in.

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there for eight years. He then went to Commerce for one year before taking the head coaching job at Gainesville for 11 years including being named the athletic director for the last four years. After leaving Gainesville, he took an assistant job at Callisburg last year before being hired by Howe this season.

There are very few non-varsity football head coaches in Texas that land the position of athletic director. However, Johns felt that his discipline and organization helped land him the position at Gainesville. But it must have been a strange circumstance to be an assistant football coach under the head coach meanwhile ultimately being his boss.

"I've always been a football and basketball guy," said Johns. "Probably 90 percent of basketball coaches don't like football, but I always have. I've always wanted to be at a smaller school so I didn't have to choose one. I had an opportunity at Justin Northwest a few years ago, but it would have been just one sport and I didn't want to do that. I still enjoy football as much as basketball."

Johns cites his last year at Vernon as a team that might have been his best. It was a team that went to the regional quarterfinals and were a buzzer-beater away from the regional tournament. He also is very fond of a team he had in Gainesville which featured two future NFL players (David Moore of the Seattle Seahawks and Denzel Johnson of the Tennessee Titans).

"The problem in Gainesville was that we would always run into the Dallas teams in the second round," said Johns. "I had some really good teams there, but seems like we were always getting bounced out by Dallas Madison who goes on to win state."

Johns says that he only knew Mike Segleski before coming to Howe from the time Segleski was in Aubrey.

"We were just acquaintances but everyone else here is all new. It's a good staff and we get along really well which makes things much better," said Johns.

Upon coming to Howe, he only had heard Ty Harvey's name, but knew nothing else about the players in Howe.

"Most of them played football and I didn't even get to meet the off-season basketball kids until basketball started," said Johns. "So, I didn't really know what kind of goals to set. So our goal going in was to make the playoffs and we got a pretty good change to do that."

Johns' basketball philosophy is one that focuses on defense first. With a sharp learning curve with a new team, he says that they are picking it up quickly.

"They're trying to do everything I'm asking them to do," said Johns. "I think we've got a good mix of kids that I can roll out there. As long as they show up every day and give effort and do their best, I'm proud of them."

Johns wants to push the pace and run the floor. He says that their half-court game needs a little work, but they can overcome that if they are running the floor.

"Our half-court defense is getting better but we struggle when we get tired," said Johns. "I think we're a little bit hesitant to get out and pressure the ball like I'd like them to, but it's getting better. Rebounding kind of comes and goes and I tell them 'as big as we are, we shouldn't get out-rebounded by anybody.' It's just a matter of getting them to go 100 percent all the time because it seems like 90-95 percent of the time they are going hard, but every now and then we take a break and it costs us."

Johns is an excitable guy who wears his emotions on his sleeve.

"That's just me. I can't sit and

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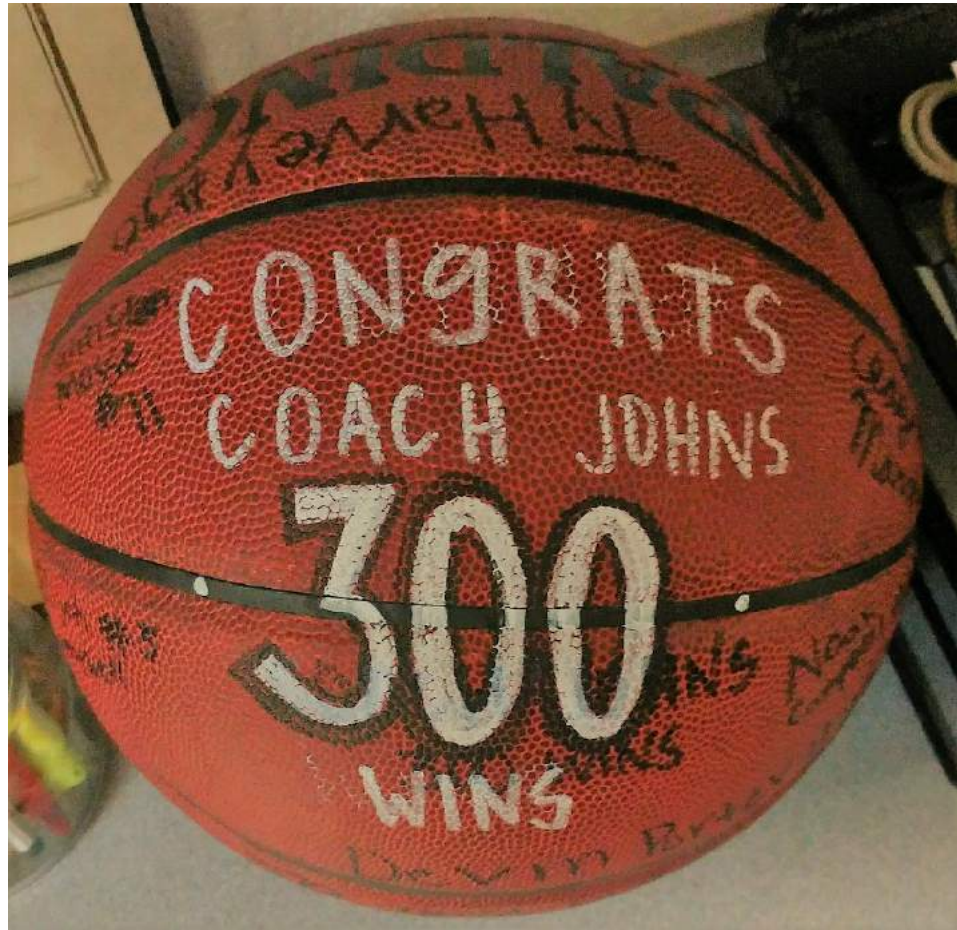
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watch," said Johns. "I jump around when we do things good and I climb in them sometimes when they do things bad. I told them that, 'I'm still going to love you and I'm going to tell you when you did good and when you did bad.' It's an adjustment for them. They're not used to my antics. But I think they've figured me out by now. I'm 100 percent vested in them and going to love them regardless. If I have to chew on them for a minute, I'm going to bring them right back as quick as possible."

Jumping on the sidelines, chewin' on kids, lovin' on kids has earned Johns quite a remarkable achievement of 300 wins. But for him, that number is overshadowed by the millions of experiences with his players.



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Lady Bulldogs take down Whitewright, 60-37



Howe and Whitewright basketball teams join in unison to honor the late Larry Donaldson of Whitewright recently passed.
Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

It was a game of streaks on Tuesday night at Howe High School as the Lady Bulldogs took down the Whitewright Lady Tigers, 60-37. Howe jumped out to a 21-4 lead after the first quarter that was too much for the Lady Tigers to overcome. However, they turned things around in the second quarter with a 15-7 run to narrow the gap to 28-19 at the half. Howe once again streaked out in dominating fashion in the third quarter to extend their lead to 44-21. With the game in hand, Howe Head Coach Derek Lands began to give playing time in the fourth quarter to non-starters which backed the boat in the dock for the win.

Payton Griffin continued her outstanding couple of weeks of play to lead Howe with 17 points. Fellow senior Peyton Streetman returned to action from wisdom teeth removal surgery to score 14. Other scorers were Calley Vick (7), Jenna Honore (6), Ally Harvey (6), Marissa Agee (3), Cassidy Anderson (3), and Kaylon Cline (2). Harvey led Howe with eight rebounds.

On Friday, the Lady Bulldogs plowed the Farmersville Lady

Farmers, 68-31 as Streetman once again dominated from beginning to end shooting 87 percent from the field and totalling 19 points to lead Howe.

The girls in black turned up the throttle in the first period to exit the initial quarter with a 25-7 commanding lead. It was the second quarter in which the defense was outstanding holding Farmersville to only two points to give Howe a, 42-9 lead at the half. Many non-starters played the back half of the game and Farmersville actually outscored Howe, 13-10 in the final period.

Streetman's 19 points led Howe while she was followed by Griffin (9), Vick (9), Anderson (8), Cline (6), Honore (6), Harvey (4), Madison Mosier (2), Agee (2), Gianna Henry (2), and Molly Wilson (1).

The Lady Bulldogs will take on Van Alstyne Tuesday night at home. The Lady Panthers recently lost to Pottsboro, 50-26.

The Lady Bulldogs are 3-1 in district with the biggest competition being the Leonard Lady Tigers who are ranked 10th in state.

Middle School basketball recap

The Howe seventh grade boys B team won, 11-10. Daniel Gonzalez had four points to lead the team.

The Howe eighth grade B team lost, 21-5. Ryan Murphy lead Howe with three points.

Howe's seventh grade A team won 22-16 with Austin Haley leading the team with 10 points.

The Bulldogs eighth grade A team lost 52-24. Clay Parish led the team with eight points.

The seventh grade girls B team beat Commerce, 8-4. Four different Howe players each had two points. Those players were Jenna Clark, Madison Troxtell, MacKenzie Bryant, and Chelsea Koker.

The seventh grade girls A team won, 19-6 with Teagan Stubblefield leading the Lady Bulldogs with five points. Other scorers were Audie Martin (4), Jordan Brunner (2), Madyson Matthews (2), Jentrie Doty (2), Danielle Hargrove (2), and Donna Uriostegui Mendoza (2).

The eighth grade girls B team lost, 27-4 with Julie Miranda and Kaitlyn Fuhr each scoring two points in the loss.

The eighth grade girls A team won 36-11 with Trinity Williams leading the way with 18 points. Other scorers were Avery Snapp (8), Landery Sanders (4), Jessica Bastida (2), Harley Brockelman (2), and Chloe Scoggins (2).

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Bulldogs win in overtime to remain perfect in district play

It took overtime action, but Howe (8-6, 3-0) remained perfect in district play by beating Farmersville, 58-55. The Bulldogs had to overcome a slow start in which they trailed, 14-10 after the first quarter and 28-20 at the half. But Ty Harvey, who was shutout in the first half, dominated the third quarter with eight of his 14 total points. Freshman Noah Campbell hit three 3-pointers at key moments in the game to keep Howe alive and in the game. At the end of regulation, the teams were tied, 51-51. The Bulldogs defense, much improved from a year ago, allowed only four points to Farmersville in overtime for the win.

Howe was led in points by Harvey's 14 points followed by Winson Mosse with 13. Other scorers were Noah Campbell (10), J.D. Thornton (9), James Cowin (3), Clay Marshall (3), Devin Porter (2), and Elijah Campbell (2).

Earlier in the week, Howe took

down Whitewright, 60-54 with Harvey again leading the Dogs' in scoring with 15 points.

Howe led 21-9 after the first quarter and 37-21 at the half. But Whitewright rallied and made things interesting for what was to become Head Coach Eric Johns' 300th career varsity high school victory. Howe gave up 23 points to the Tigers in the third quarter including a 16-0 run by Whitewright. However, the Bulldogs outlasted the Tigers in the final stanza, 11-9 to hang on for the win.

Harvey's 15 points led Howe, but he was helped by Noah Campbell's 14 and Mosse's 12. Other scorers were Thornton (7), Elijah Campbell (4), Marshall (3), Cowin (3), and Cirby Coheley (2).

Howe will have an important game versus rival Van Alstyne at home on Tuesday evening.



Winston Mosse shoots a free throw against Whitewright.
Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

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Vinny Castellanos

Army Commendation Medal with Valor Device, six additional Army Commendation Medals, eight Achievement Medals, and number campaign and qualification medals. After leaving the military, Castellanos continued his passion to serve his community as a police officer. He was a patrol officer with the Sherman Police Department where he was also a member of the SWAT team.

Castellanos exemplified many of the principals we try to teach our youth through youth sports - self-respect, hard work and dedication. Additionally, he was an amazing husband and father, dedicated police officer, selfless veteran, and trusted friend.

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9:30 am - Women's Bible Study
6:30 pm Boy Scouts

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

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

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

First Baptist Church Howe

Tuesday
7:00 pm - Bible Study

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

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

First Baptist Church Dorchester

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

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

Howe Church of Christ

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

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

New Beginning Fellowship

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

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

A Christian Fellowship, Luella

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

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

Community Bible Fellowship

Wednesday
6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship
7:00 pm - Community Kids (ages 3 - 6th grade, nursery available)
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Sunday
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Dr. Billy Holland

It's hard to believe that 2017 is history. We have many things to be thankful for along with events and situations that unfortunately brought sorrow, pain, and disappointment. Forest Gump's mom said, "life is like a box of chocolates" as we never know what we are going to get. I guess basically we can see the point, even though this seems to imply that even the worst of times would be no more than just another flavor of candy. However, in the real world we can agree that we are not only unaware of what is coming our way, but also unprepared how these future events will change our life.

I've had several people express to me how they did not feel excited about Christmas this year. I must admit that I agree and with me personally there are a few reasons why. Over the years I've done some research about the origins of the holidays and let's just say the more we learn the more we are accountable for. Another reason is with our kids now in their mid-thirties and married, we are still eagerly waiting for grandchildren. Without small children running around, the enthusiasm of the festivities is reduced to say the least. I must also include that the relentless bombardment of holiday advertising is enough to dampen even the most fanatical participators. It seems by the time we've been exposed to numerous Santa Clause salesmen, decorated trees, dinner parties, shopping

excursions, holiday songs, movies, etc... we are more than ready to pack it all up and escape from the chaos. Maybe I'm turning into the Grinch or Mr. Scrooge, or could it be something more? Maybe, I'm sad because things are not the way they used to be. I keep thinking back when life seemed more simple and sincere. I miss certain individuals that are no longer with us and their absence has left an empty place in my heart. Yes, the world is rapidly changing and all of it is not necessarily for the better.

I also have thoughts about growing older. For those of us who are wondering who that white-haired person is in the mirror, I'm starting to feel a little nervous and maybe even stressed about my future. Issues like financial security for our retirement and questions about our health are like those unknown pieces of chocolate, but I've come to understand that I can plan my life through two different views. I can depend on my own abilities and allow my emotions to establish how I feel and who I am. Or, I can decide to draw close to God and learn how to trust Him with everything. The first choice is to live in fear and worry which is a very miserable way to exist. I know we are to use our mind and do everything we can to help ourselves, but there is likely to come a time when we will have a problem so large that we cannot fix it on our own. The second choice has everything to do with becoming very serious about our relationship with Jesus Christ. Surrendering our will to Him is the most difficult sacrifice we will ever make, but keep in mind that He also made the ultimate sacrifice for you because He loves you more than anything. A very common response to the topic of faith is, "you do not have a clue what I'm going through" and I realize that, however the severity of our problems cannot change the reality of His truth. There are occasions like with John 3:16, when even the simplest message can awaken us to a brand-new way of living, but our part will always include embracing and believing that His promises

cannot fail. Can you imagine how much peace and joy we could experience with Him every moment if we would trust Him with everything? It's not essential that we know where God is taking us, what He is going to do or how He is going to do it, we just need to pull over, give Him the keys and let Him drive. This coming year,

God desires to be the Lord of our life, no matter what flavors of chocolate are still in our box.

Dr. Holland lives in Central Kentucky where he is a Christian minister; author and community chaplain. Check out his website at: billyhollandministries.com

Verse of the Week

"I will praise you, Lord, with all my heart; I will tell of all the marvelous things you have done. I will be filled with joy because of you. I will sing praises to your name, O Most High. (Therefore) my enemies retreated..."
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Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

Tis the season for garage and estate sales, but did you know that there is an etiquette and proper method for conducting a successful sale? I hold one or two clean-out-the-garage sales a year. These type of sales are a great way to pass those items that you once thought were treasures to the next treasure hunter.

I will reprint a section from my book, Tips, Tools & Techniques, regarding “Smart Shopping at Garage Sales” for the benefit of sellers and garage sale junkies.

- 1. Scan the local papers and plot your route the night before. Along the way watch for signs posted at intersections for those sales not advertised.
- 2. If you are interested in only one type of item, mention your interest to the people holding the sale. They may not have it out and

- would be willing to call you later.
- 3. Wear a t-shirt or button depicting your collecting interest.
 - 4. Carry dollar bills and loose change. Yes, sellers should have change, but really, to hand over \$20 for a 25 cent purchase, or worse, \$100 for a \$1 item is just, well, non-garage-sale friendly.
 - 5. If you regularly seek out glass, pottery and other breakable items, carry bags, wrapping paper, boxes. Assume the responsibility of wrapping your own items. I had a woman drop the breakable items she had just bought into her trunk, and when they broke, she came back to me and demanded her money back!
 - 6. Don’t be afraid to bargain, but be polite. “Would you be willing to take less for this?” Ask if the price could be reduced if you buy several (this works well with books and other items in mass). If something is priced a dime, don’t ask if the seller will take a nickel.
 - 7. Don’t expect the homeowner to provide bathrooms and water. Use public facilities before you arrive.
 - 8. Be cheerful. You will be surprised at how grateful the person holding the sale will be to encounter someone pleasant.
 - 9. Don’t disparage the merchandise. If you don’t like the price or the quality, move on to the next sale. Remember the adage, One man’s trash is another’s treasure.
 - 10. If things are in a mess, help the seller straighten up the piles. Sometimes they can’t leave their check out station.

- 11. Sellers at garage sales should remove signs after the sale to help keep your city beautiful not because it frustrates “sale junkies.”
- 12. Sellers shouldn’t sell broken small appliances (have a “free” pile and let buyers beware or you should throw them out).
- 13. Sellers should price merchandise with readable tags.
- 14. Everybody lighten up! This is supposed to be fun for everyone—even, believe it or not, the seller.

This list of “What to Keep? What to Toss?” can be used when conducting your own estate sale or a sale for another.

- What to Keep:
- All furniture, except that which is mildewed
 - Old paper items, such as letters (the stamps or signatures may have value), pictures (famous signatures), postcards, sheet music, and posters
 - Old character collectibles, such as Orphan Annie, Hopalong Cassidy
 - Old toys and metal banks
 - Old children’s books
 - Costume jewelry
 - Buttons
 - All plated and silver items, esp. sterling

- Old tools
- Canning jars
- Old boxes and signs with advertising
- Books
- Old Christmas and Holiday decorations
- Old kitchen items, cookie cutters, utensils, appliances
- Lace and linens and fabrics
- Quilts
- Vintage clothing (pre-1970)
- Typewriters
- Patio furniture
- China and pottery
- Picture frames
- If in doubt, do not throw it out. Ask a professional estate liquidator.

- What to Toss:
- Old damaged luggage
 - Rugs with animal stains
 - Non-working appliances
 - Drugs and medicines (unless patent medicines in old bottles or tins)
 - Stained and dirty mattresses
 - Outdated textbooks

- Charities can use:
- Canned goods
 - Clean old clothes (after the sale is over)
 - Select the charities ahead of time to which you wish to donate “leftovers.” Call for their pickup arrangements, hours of operation, and needs.

Sherman-Denison MPO releases amendment to Transportation Improvement Program

The Sherman-Denison Metropolitan Planning Organization (SDMPO) is the organization charged with transportation planning for the greater Sherman-Denison Urbanized Area (which includes Grayson County) and is the recipient of federal planning funds. They have recently made an amendment to the current 2017-2020 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) which is being made available for public review and comment. The amendments can be found at the SDMPO website at www.sdmpo.org.

A public meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 9 at 5 pm in the Grayson County Assembly Room at 100 W. Houston, Sherman, TX 75090.

The big items listed on the amended TIP are a widening of US Highway 75 from four lanes to six lanes from State Highway 91 to S. Center Street (0.6 miles) at a cost of \$71,410,438. Also a widening of US Highway 75 from four lanes to six lanes from S.

Center Street to FM 1417 (0.6 miles) at a cost of \$68,612,922. Matching funds from the MPO are included at \$12,750,000 on each of the two projects.

Other projects include a ramp reversal at Crawford Lane in Denison as well as shared use paths in Sherman and Van Alstyne. A construction of a new non-freeway from FM 121 in Van Alstyne to the County Line is in the plans as well as widening of US 82 and US 56 in Sherman and FM 3356 in Van Alstyne.

There are again zero projects planned for Howe in this current TIP plan.

The voting members of the MPO are the County Judge Bill Magers (former Mayor of Sherman), Current City of Sherman Mayor David Plyler, City of Denison Mayor Jared Johnson, Pottsboro Mayor Frank Budra (represents small cities), and Paris District Engineer Noel Paramanantham, P.E.. The MPO Executive Director is Clay Barnett, who is the former City of Sherman Engineer.

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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.

Daniel Richmond Edwards spent years working on farms and ranches in Texas. His life was checkered by mischief and mischaracterizations, but Edwards nevertheless became one of the most decorated American soldiers in World War I. By July 1918, he had already received some of the highest awards for bravery. For his actions on July 18, 1918, he would receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award the military can give.

He had fled his own hospital bed to help his fellow troops of the First Infantry Division. He returned to the trenches as they faced a bitter German onslaught. Edwards and a small squad of twelve men went to try to pin down the Germans with their machine guns. Within minutes, Edwards was the only one left. He continued on his own, knowing that he was the last man between the Germans and a potential slaughter of American troops.

He neared the German lines when a shell exploded near him, taking most of his arm. Shocked by the sight, he continued onward nevertheless. He sighted a small German squad of eight, and killed four with his pistol. The remaining four immediately surrendered. Shelling continued, and on the way back to the American lines, one burst killed one of his prisoners and shattered Edwards's own leg. He kept the remaining prisoners under guard, and ordered the Germans to patch him up. His three remaining prisoners carried him back to the American lines at gunpoint. He lost most of his right arm, and his left leg was mangled. A bullet remained lodged in his right leg for the rest of his life. In spite of these losses, he kept his upbeat outlook on life after the war. He received the Congressional Medal of Honor for this incident in 1923.

After his discharge from the army and from the hospital, Edwards talked his way into the graduate program in journalism at Columbia University in New York. He never went to high school, and no one could confirm that he even had a bachelors degree. Edwards

claimed he had graduated from Texas A&M University in 1910 after playing halfback for the football team. He also claimed that he had a degree from Baylor University after playing football for them. However, poorly kept records at Baylor and an archival fire at Texas A&M made it impossible to either support or reject his claims of attending either one. He never completed the program before embarking on his next adventure.

In 1920, he served as a press aide for U. S. Senator Warren Harding's presidential campaign. After Harding's election, Edwards worked as an advisor to Harding on veterans issues. He spent several years in New York and took a series of jobs, including writing and publicity campaigns. He was a member of the Comeback Club, a group of veterans helping fellow veterans adjusting to their injuries and life after the war. Congress consolidated all programs for World War I veterans into the Veterans Bureau in 1921, and Edwards went to work for the bureau in 1923 as a special administrator for rehabilitation programs and became an advocate for vocational programs. After his work with the federal government ended in 1926, he returned to New York and took a series of jobs, including as a court receiver in bankruptcy cases.

Edwards became a popular speaker and toured across the country on a number of occasions in the 1920s and 1930s, captivating audiences with his tales. His life was featured in two books: a compilation of magazine articles on Medal of Honor recipients titled Medals of Honor by James Hopper in 1929 and This Side of Hell by famed journalist Lowell Thomas in 1932.

He married twice, once in 1921 in New York. He remarried in Georgia in 1941. He had five children altogether.

When the United States entered World War II, Edwards stepped up to serve once again. He had certainly given enough in the First World War, but he felt he had to give more. Though now past 40 and with many injuries, he was not sent back into the infantry. Instead, the army used him to promote the war effort, a task he took on proudly. Edwards also periodically worked as a war correspondent as well. After the war ended, he stepped away from the army with the rank of major.

Though he was cited for his amazing acts of courage during the war, he admitted that he was scared at the time. As he told a reporter in a 1928 interview, "Whenever I did one of these things, I was scared to death."

Edwards spent his last years in Arkansas. He settled in the Hot Springs area and worked quietly as a fishing guide on Lake Ouachita.

It was a simple job of helping others make the most of a special time in their lives. He still spoke to the occasional group and still worked with veterans causes. For Edwards, the 1950s and 1960s were a time far removed from

warfare and battle. He enjoyed the peace he had won for others and deserved for himself, spending his days on a clear blue lake in a majestic forest. He passed away at the age of 70 at the veterans hospital in Little Rock in October 1967.

» School board

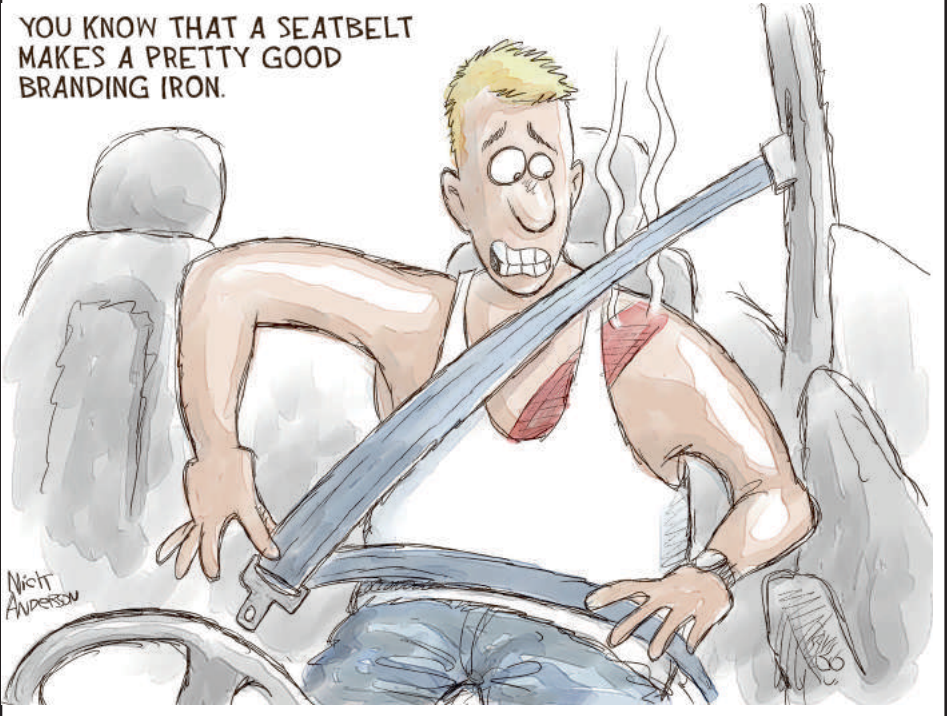
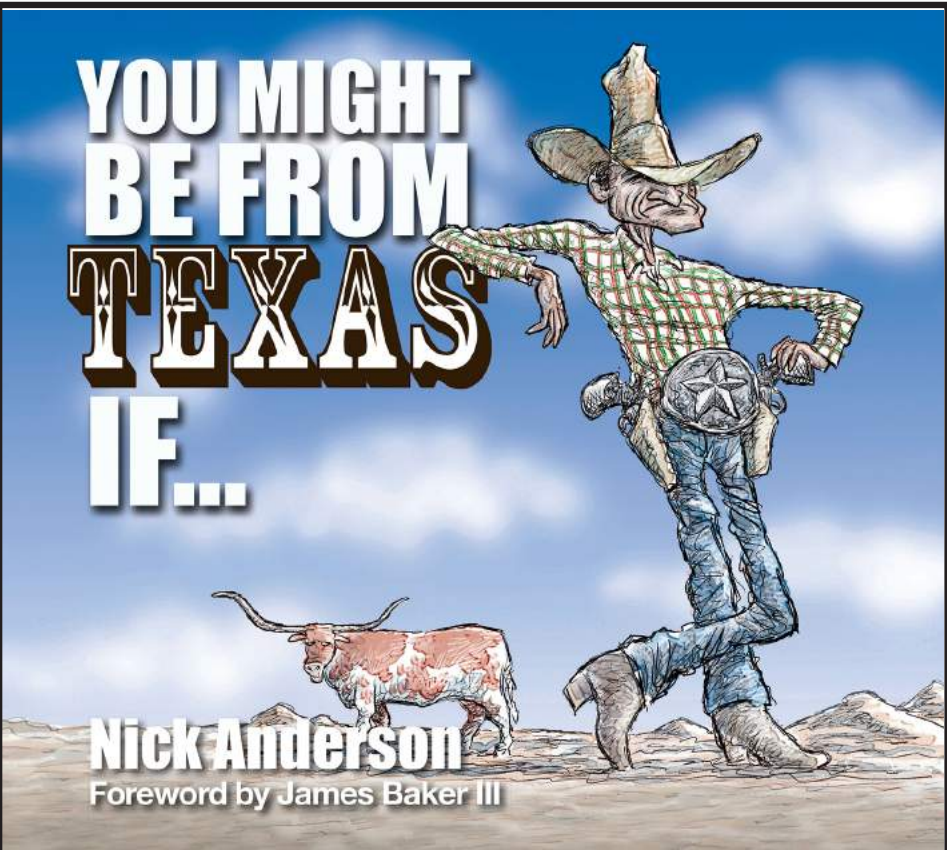
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The special meeting was called to determine if action needed to take place on an unnamed employee of the district regarding the recommendation to send notice of proposed termination and eventual termination of the identified probationary contract employee. The board, along with Dawsey who was no longer an official board

member, entered into closed session which lasted for nearly 30 minutes. Upon the board's arrival back in public session, a motion was made and approved to take no action on the matter.

The next school board meeting is scheduled for Jan. 22 due to the school holiday on Jan. 15.





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February 3, 10 am - 1 pm
February 10, 10 am - 1 pm
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Howe Youth Baseball
SIGN-UPS



January 27, 11 am - 2 pm
February 3, 11 am - 2 pm
February 10, 11 am - 2pm
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Hurricane Creek Rotary Club
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2nd Annual Bingo Night!
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Feed My Sheep organization receives \$4,000 in grants



Carolyn Sutton and Carolyn Cherry pose with George Wilthers, store manager of the Neighborhood Walmart in Sherman.

The local food pantry named Feed My Sheep received two separate grants recently that totalled \$4,000. One came from Walmart in the amount of \$1,500 and a \$2,500 donor was an anonymous donor.

Walmart Community Grants has eight areas of funding for which non-profit organizations can apply.

Hunger relief and healthy eating: Providing Federal or charitable meals/snacks for low income individuals and families in the United States.

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Quality of life: Improving access to recreation, arts or cultural experiences for low income individuals and families in the United States.

Education: Providing afterschool

enrichment, tutoring or vocational training for low income individuals and families in the United States.

Community and economic development: Improving local communities for the benefit of low income individuals and families in the United States.

Diversity and Inclusion: Fostering the building of relationships and understand among diverse groups in the United States.

Public Safety: Supporting public safety programs through training programs or equipment in the United States.

Environmental sustainability: Preventing waste, increasing recycling or supporting other programs that work to improve the environment in the United States.

Feed My Sheep is always seeking volunteers to help assist with the program. Those wishing to help can contact Carolyn Cherry at mommycarolyn72@gmail.com.

Howe Youth Baseball discusses renovations for Ferguson Field

Incoming Howe Youth Baseball Commissioner Michael Portman presided over the first official meeting of the year on Thursday evening. One of his agenda items was to raise money for Howe's oldest baseball field, A.M. Ferguson Park on S. Hughes Street. The park originated in 1971 as the land was donated to the city by the A.M. Ferguson family to be used specifically for a park. The field has had several renovations throughout the years, but the backstop is in disrepair and Portman said in the meeting that the fencing on the backstop must be repaired before any games can be played on the field. On Saturday, Ace Quality Fencing agreed to repair the bottom of the backstop for the organization as a donation.

The committee discussed a movie

night at Ferguson Field to raise money for permanent improvements including a brick knee wall surrounding the plate area from dugout to dugout.

The committee also discussed an Opening Ceremony event to be held in Downtown Howe before the season. The ceremony would introduce each player and coach in front of a large crowd much like the community pep rally that takes place each August. The opening ceremony would also serve as a fundraiser where patrons could sign up to purchase t-shirts, sweatshirts, caps, hoodies, as well as concession items.

The first sign-up date for Howe Youth Baseball is Jan. 27 at Howe Middle School from 11 am - 2 pm.

» Wonderful town *Continued from page 2*

There are numerous ways to have George Bailey moments, as I like to call them. Organizations seeking volunteers to better the community are Keep Howe Beautiful, Feed My Sheep, Save the Church, and the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has several committee opportunities such as Founders Day, or the Howe Hall of Honor, or the Annual Christmas Parade. Becoming involved in those organizations can be so rewarding for the time spent.

For me, it's seeing an empty housing community filled with everything but houses eventually come to light where life is breathed into an unrealized development. To see downtown refurbished and filled with life, to see the former Dairy Queen blemished building become a high-ranking attraction to our city. To see the former First Christian Church going through a renovation project to become an economic engine for our community. Seeing our city move in a direction that welcomes prosperity while keeping the loving charm is indeed a challenge, but we can and must do this together.

The scurvy little spider never turned Howe into Pottersville. Thanks to perhaps our own angelic intervention, we have rebounded from terrible economic conditions. One can just take a

look on Google Earth and drive through Howe which is still pixilated with 2007 images through downtown and Haning Street. The ironic dark gray, cold, and rainy town looked to be staring at a pool of water from atop a lonely cold bridge. But the next round of photos to represent our city will see a community on the rise. One that has realized its importance to the overall landscape.

You see, it wasn't George Bailey that saved the town. It was his neighbors that trusted in each other and did business with each other and were active participants. I invite anyone and everyone to join a volunteer group mentioned here:

Contacts for volunteering:

Keep Howe Beautiful - Curt Beckemeyer, crawfishheads@hotmail.com

Feed My Sheep - Carolyn Cherry, mommycarolyn72@gmail.com

Howe Chamber of Commerce - info@howechamber.com

Save the Church - Jean Norman, ajnorm4@att.net

Together, Everyone Achieves More. Please feel free to contact me regarding any volunteer work that you would like to participate in. I would be happy to assist placing you with your desired group.

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



Howe Bulldogs Basketball 2017-18



2017-18 HOWE BULLDOGS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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

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By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—(UP)—“No new taxes either state or local during the defense program,” is the legislative slogan being carried on by “South Texan” official publication of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce. Ray Leeman of San Antonio is its editor.

Leeman has been spokesman for the South Texas business interests in the legislative tax hearings so the slogan can be taken as summing up the stand that business will take before the 47th Legislature which begins its 120 day session on Jan. 14.

The business men will find their arguments assailed by the Women's Economic Committee, a voluntary organization under the leadership of Mrs. Judd Collier of Mumford.

The committee is circularizing a letter from Mrs. H. F. Ring, Houston, member of the Board of Regents of Texas State College for Women. This letter says in effect that the business men's argument is hush. “Actually the national defense program is going to bring money to Texas,” Mrs. Ring wrote. “It will put a lot of people to work. We are undoubtedly going to be better able to afford some new taxes than we were a few years ago.”

Recent developments indicate the legislators will face a lively battle again over the state gasoline tax distribution. The Texas Good Roads Association which has launched a campaign to prevent use of gasoline taxes for purposes other than road work failed to agree with the executive and legislative committees of the powerful County Judges and County Commissioners Association at a committee conference in Austin.

The upshot was that the county judges told the Texas Good Roads Association to paddle its own canoe and the county officials would do likewise.

The county officials will recommend to their association that the state re-enact the Road Bond Assumption Act, making the same bonds eligible for state assumption, but limiting the use of the counties can make of the balance of the fund they receive by appropriation of one cent of the state gasoline tax. They propose now that a county with outstanding road debts must apply the balance to retirement of such debts before using the surplus otherwise.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's omission to make public the contents of the State Board of Education and State School Superintendents on school law changes proposed by his committee of 162 has not concealed the fact that the reports to the Legislature at the same time. Whether he will make any personal recommendations has not been disclosed.

The State Teachers' Association, having made its chief legislative objective a demand that the state meet its part of the teacher retirement program, likely will keep out of the free for all fight that is in prospect over the varying school recommendations.

The Texas Supreme Court will have its 101st birthday on Jan. 13. No special observance of the birthday has been planned. A centennial celebration on Jan. 13, 1940, drew attendance of judges and lawyers from all parts of the state.

Newly elected Chief Justice James P. Alexander of Waco will be the presiding judge of the court when it opens its 1941 session.

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New Officials Sworn In

Sherman—The spirit of festivity which marked the opening of new terms of political office, with newcomers in some county offices changed to one of solemn singularity when the county officers were sworn in Wednesday for varying lengths of service.

Crowds attended ceremonies in the commissioners courtroom and the fifteenth district courtroom.

County Judge Jake L. Loy was first sworn by his secretary, Miss Mabel Denney, and in turn administered the oath to the four commissioners, Reese Bowen, S. B. Vaughan, J. J. Darby and E. C. Looney. Mr. Bowen and Mr. Darby were going into their offices for the first time.

Then Judge Loy, administered the oath to H. G. Thompson, the new county clerk; Mrs. Boulah Howdeshell, county treasurer; and Charlie Stamps, new justice of the peace at Sherman.

R. C. Slagle Jr., new fifteenth district judge, presided over a large gathering in the courtroom, receiving the oath of office from Mrs. Hettie Lee Wilson, his former secretary. Judge Slagle stood before the bench which was decorated with flowers, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cantrell. R. C. Slagle, Sr., the new judge's father, stood beside him.

District Attorney Ralph Elliott was then sworn by Judge Slagle and his deputies, Cliff Huggins, R. S. Watson and Charles Gullett were given the oath, with a fourth Saunders, Freels, unable to be present. Tax Officer Collier Yeary and Sheriff P. M. Porter received the oath from Judge Slagle.

District Clerk V. R. Henderson was given the oath by Mrs. Wilson and then administered the oath to his deputies, Raymond Steed and Miss Louise Jones. Other deputies in other offices will take the oath later.

Judge Slagle announced the appointment of Arthur Linn of Denison, Gomer May of Whitewright and Howard Hestand Sr. of Sherman as grand jury commissioners to select a grand jury panel for the January term, beginning Jan. 6. The commissioners met at 10 a. m. Thursday to consider the selections.

Neither of the new grand jury commissioners have ever served in this capacity.

METHODIST PASTOR PLEASED WITH RECEPTION

We greatly appreciate the way in which we have been received on the Howe circuit, and the nice things you people have done for us.

We want to serve you the best we possibly can, and invite you to all of our services.

We are continuing the work as it was—Howe on First and Third Sundays—Morning and Evening.

Gunter—Second morning and evening.

Cedar—Fourth Sundays 10 a. m.

Tom Bean 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. same day.

Our church is your church home we want you to feel that way about it. Come and make yourself a part of the worship and service.

C. N. SMITH, Pastor.

TOM BEAN BANK PAYS DIVIDEND

A five per cent dividend was declared by the First National Bank of Tom Bean and checks mailed to stockholders Tuesday, it has been announced. In addition to the dividend \$1,000 was added to the surplus fund.

SANTA NOT WELCOME AT M. E. PARSONAGE

Santa Claus, or so he is said to have declared himself to be, found an unpleasant welcome at the Howe Methodist parsonage a little before 7 o'clock Christmas morning, finally fleeing in haste before a dining room chair barrage laid down by Rev. C. N. Smith. A broken window pane torn curtains and a deep dent in the woodwork where a blow from Rev. Smith's chair fell, was the total damage.

The intruder, believed to have been drunk, first attracted attention of Mr. Smith household as he attempted to enter the back door. Rev. Smith went to learn the cause of the disturbance, and was told by the man that he was coming in to rest. Finding the door blocked he turned to the dining room window and attempted to climb through after breaking the glass. Rev. Smith swung a dining room chair at him after which he fled to a truck he had parked near the parsonage service station since early in the morning. The truck, a new one, was in transit, hauling one and towing another.

McKinney officers were notified of the incident and told to be on the lookout for the man, but misinterpreted the description and allowed him to pass them. A call was then made to Dallas, but he was not spotted there and no further trace of man or truck has been found.

Mrs. Amanda Henley Dies at Sherman

Sherman—Mrs. Amanda Henley 88, died at 12:30 a. m. Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Jay, 100 North Andrews. She had been ill four days.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Talley chapel, conducted by the Rev. C. Chumbley of Howe. Burial was in Van Alstyne cemetery.

Mrs. Henley was born Jan. 25, 1852, in Mississippi, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hammon. She came to Texas in 1875 and to Sherman from Van Alstyne 14 years ago. Her husband died 25 years ago. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church of Howe.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. R. O. Jay of Van Alstyne, Mrs. E. E. Edwards of Muskogee, Okla., Mrs. W. C. Jay of Sherman and Mrs. Ed Jay of Howe; and one son, Charlie Henley of Howe.

Also surviving are 46 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren. Grandsons were pallbearers.

BAPTIST CHURCH GOES ON FULL TIME PASTORATE

Beginning Sunday the Howe Baptist church will place its pastor on a full time basis, Rev. Nat Farley, announced this week. The church has for a number of years had preaching services on two Sundays each month. For the past three or four years services have been on the second and third Sundays.

At a meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School Wednesday evening it was voted to get an average attendance goal of 100 for the first quarter of 1941; to organize a couples' class; and to set the first Sunday in each month as visitation day.

LARGE NUMBER REPORTED ON SICK LIST

The following have been reported on the sick list during the past week: C. B. Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Blackburn, Mrs. H. C. Terhune and children, W. P. Thompson, Chas. Willford, Ada Frances Powell, Martha Gray, and the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Overton Jay.

Native of County Dies in Arkansas

Sherman—Mrs. Fay Baxter, 50, wife of Batsell Baxter, former president of Abilene Christian College and George Pepperdine College at Los Angeles, Calif., died Tuesday, at 2 a. m. of heart trouble at her home in Searcy, Ark. Services were held Wednesday morning at Searcy and the body was brought to Sherman Wednesday night.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Waldo chapel, conducted by Dr. A. R. Holton, pastor of the Walnut Street Church of Christ and R. C. Bell of Abilene Christian College. Burial was in Holloway cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Batsell Baxter, a teacher of Bible in Harding college at Searcy, and who is ill in a hospital there; a son, Batsell Barrett Baxter, a teacher in George Pepperdine college who has been visiting at Taft, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Dinnett Howard, Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Mae Legate, all of Sherman; and a brother, G. W. Scott of Tom Bean. Also surviving are a number of nieces and nephews. She was a sister of the late E. B., C. O. and C. W. Scott. Nephews were pallbearers.

Mrs. Baxter was born Feb. 25, 1890, 10 miles southeast of Sherman, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. and Josephine Scott. She was married to Mr. Baxter in 1911 at her birthplace. Mrs. Baxter attended the public schools here and Austin college. For 28 years she had been connected with educational work, serving at Thorp Springs Christian, Abilene Christian, David Lipscomb (Nashville) and George Pepperdine colleges. Mr. Baxter had been a member of the faculty at Harding since September.

Carl Bearden Weds Denison Girl

The marriage of Miss Mary Fay Thompson of Denison and Carl Bearden was solemnized on Christmas eve at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. S. M. Shirley of the Durant Church of Christ. The double-ring ceremony was performed in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Fries, Mrs. Fries is a twin sister of the bride.

Mrs. Bearden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Thompson of Denison. She was reared at Gunter, graduating from the Gunter high school with the class of 1940. Mr. Bearden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bearden and was born and reared here. He graduated from Howe high school in 1939 and has since been in the employ of a construction company.

The couple left Thursday for Los Animas, Colo., where he is engaged in the construction of a bridge, a three-year job.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 50,011 bales of cotton were ginned in Grayson County from the crop of 1940 prior to Dec. 13 as compared with 39,197 bales for the crop of 1939.

Howe Street Project Starts

The third attempt in the last eight years to obtain a street improvement project for Howe became a reality Thursday morning when about half of the full crew of 65 men started blasting rock in the Farrington pit, five miles southwest of here. Practically all men to be employed on the project are Howe men, most of whom were transferred to the project from a county project near Van Alstyne.

The project calls for grading and rock of every street in town not already paved. Workmen are transported to the rock pit in a county truck supplied by Commissioner R. H. Bowen, who is also supplying small tools needed for the work. County equipment will also be used in preparing the streets for the rock.

A. T. Gribble of Sherman is supervisor of the project and Lowe Williamson is timekeeper. An office has been opened in the Morrison building next door to the Luper-Wheat grain office.

Girl Killed In Sherman

Sherman—Louis H. Koll, 65-year-old retired railroad man, was charged with murder with malice aforethought in the fatal shooting of Miss Geraldine Graham, 17-year-old student nurse at the Wilson N. Jones hospital at 7 p. m. Thursday in the rear of the Williams hotel at 221 West Houston.

Miss Graham was shot with a double barreled 12-gauge shotgun as she was sitting in a car with Buchanan Hubbard, hotel resident and railroad man. The couple had just driven the car to Hubbard's stall in a row of garages at the rear of the hotel and were preparing to walk to a show downtown when the shot was fired.

Hubbard received a buckshot wound in the right eye, the shot entering just under the eye and emerging just under the right ear. He is at the Wilson N. Jones hospital. Miss Graham was killed instantly.

Koll denied any knowledge of the shooting when questioned by the district attorney. He has been removed to an undisclosed jail to prevent injury or death from outraged friends of Miss Graham. District Attorney Ralph Elliott said Wednesday.

Motive for the shooting has not been established.

Sollis-Orr Rites at Durant Saturday

The marriage of Miss Margaret Orr and Lowell Sollis was performed in Durant, Okla., Saturday night.

Miss Orr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orr of northeast of Howe. She is a graduate of the Howe high school. Mr. Sollis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sollis and is also a graduate of the Howe schools. He has been in the employ of Kings Garage here for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sollis will make their home in their residence in west Howe.

MRS. FLETCHER JETER SUFFERS BURNS

Mrs. Fletcher Jeter suffered severe burns on her right arm Thursday morning when she fell as she was carrying a bucket of boiling water.

This Week In the News

PREPARED BY STAFF WRITER

STATE—

C. V. Compton of Dallas offered to pay \$200 to any prison official who will submit to 20 lashes of the bat, now used in the Texas penitentiary for punishing prisoners who violate prison rules. Compton, who seeks to outlaw this form of punishment also offered \$1,000 to the Governor, Attorney General and the general manager of the prison system if they would submit to the flogging. So far Compton's offer has not been accepted by any Texas official, although a South Carolina preacher has notified him that he will submit to the lash in order to obtain the \$200 for his church.

Joseph Weldon Hale of Waco was appointed Monday as an Associate Justice of the Tenth Judicial district to fill the unexpired term of Judge James P. Alexander who became Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday. The appointment was made by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and will expire January 1, 1943.

Gov. O'Daniel Tuesday night appointed former Governor Pat M. Neff, now president of Baylor University at Waco, and Joe Frost, San Antonio banker, and Maco Stewart, Galveston financier to six year terms on the State Board of Education.

Railroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith turned over the keys of his office Tuesday to Olin Culberson, his successor, with the request that Culberson retain his employees.

The Texas Aggies Wednesday nosed out the Fordham Rams 13-12 in the fifth Cotton Bowl football game at Dallas.

NATIONAL—

Highlight of the news week was President Roosevelt's fireside chat to the nation Sunday night.

The president's talk with the people—believed to have commanded the largest radio audience ever to hear any similar pronouncements of his—touched on 10 major points, in effect, they were:

1—"Never before since Jamestown and Plymouth Rock has our American civilization been in such danger as now."

2—Greatly accelerated munitions production was imperative, even at the sacrifice of luxury.

See THIS WEEK on Last Page

Know Your Neighbor

By Mame Roberts

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

MISS JOSEPHINE DAVIS

MISS Josephine Davis, daughter of L. M. Davis, is a student of art and music. While she shares her talents with the public, so generously, whenever she can be of help, her intensive study has been for her own pleasure. Taking charge of the Davis home following her mother's death, her artistic ability is in evidence throughout the home. As a member of the Sesame Study club, she designs book covers for the club, whenever needed. Since childhood, she has taken an active part in Sunday school and church work abroad sharing her musical training.

She belongs to a family of Texas pioneers. Her grandfather was the late Jerry Davis, early Texas settler. The Davis family has been prominent in Grayson county's advancement. They have been large landowners and planters.

Miss Davis is one of Howe's talented young women.

50 years ago this week

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HOWE'S THAT ?

Grayson County's population has increased to an estimated 80,170, as compared to the official census figure of 1960, of 73,043.

Source of this and other facts about Grayson County and the rest of Texas are found in the 1968-69 edition of The Texas Almanac, published by the Dallas Morning News.

Other statistics, include a decline in the number of farms in the county, which has been a national trend for years. The farm figure shows 2,146 farms in 1964, compared to 2,352 in 1959.

Farm income is listed at \$10,706,361.

Other interesting facts:
927 square miles;
Altitude, 500-800 feet.
Annual rainfall 39.05 inches.
January temperature average 32.

July temperature average, 96.
Growing season, 227 days.
Auto registrations, 34,460.
Registered voters, 22,363.
Number employed, 15,335.
Wages paid, \$63,055,980.
Tax value, \$107,981,534.
Economic index, 0.606.

Population of Denison, 23,405, and Sherman, 27,100.

Grayson County also has 1,057 Federal employees receiving wages totaling \$6,683,656, the almanac reveals, with a total labor force of 28,000; 900 unemployed; 6,500 engaged in manufacturing; 1,400 in agriculture.

And, as of June 30, 1966, General Services Administration reported that the federal government owned 2,957,102.2 acres of Texas, 1.758 per cent of the total Texas acreage. There were 1,043 federal installations in the state, with a total acquired cost of \$2,756,151,000.00.

Annual National Liars award was presented this year to a guy who could have been telling the truth.

His story —
His hogs were so lean, their bacon had to be fried in butter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Reeves have sold their dry-cleaning business which they have operated here for th past 20 years

However, it will still be Reeves Cleaners, as the new owner is Ab's brother, Claude.

Trustee Election Officially Called Saturday, April 6

School Board Trustee election for 1968 was officially called for Saturday, April 6 by board members Monday night at the regular monthly meeting.

Terms expiring are those of Joe Tolbert and Hubert Knight.

Tolbert said Monday night he would be a candidate for re-election to a three-year term.

Holdover board members are board president Wayne Gray, G. B. Langford, Bob Fagala and Leon Thornhill.

Judges for the election are to be named at a later date.

The board agreed to proceed on the current building program with the architectural firm of Brown, Keller and Moore of Richardson continuing the architectural contract of Jay Lowe Chapman, deceased. A member of the Richardson firm, J. H. Brown, has been associated with Chapman.

Board also renewed three-year contracts of Principal Mrs. C. L. Pool and Supt. Charles Thompson. Contract of High School Principal Arthur Boyle extends two more years.

First Baptist Church Calls Music Director

Jerry Wilkerson, a native of Clifton, Texas, was called recently to serve as Music and Educational Director at First Baptist Church.

Wilkerson, a graduate of California Baptist College, is presently a first year student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth working on a Master of Church Music and Master of Religious Education degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson are parents of a son, Philip, age 3.

Basketball Teams To Play At Pottsboro

Howe boys' and girls basketball teams enter district competition Friday when they meet Pottsboro at Pottsboro..

The teams will play again Tuesday night at Gunter. Girls' team is enter the competition with a 14-game winning streak.

Hospital News ..

Wilson N. Jones:

Janna Norman

Mrs. Lillie Overby

Mrs. Claude McBroom

Mrs. Dorothy Williford

Community:

Windell Sprowl

Mrs. Carrie Wingate

Sales Tax Vote February 3

SURVEY WORK COMPLETED FOR GULF CORPORATION PLANT HERE

Construction is scheduled to begin by mid-January on a bulk blending and farm chemical plant here by Gulf Corporation, Jake Jaquier, Area Sales Representative for the company, announced this week.

The proposed \$140,000 plant will be located on former Future Farmer of America property in the southwest part of town.

The company will feature all grades of blended material, liquid and dry, along with 32%

nitrogen, amonium nitrate and 1846-0, Jaquier said.

Named as manager of the new installation is Cliff Briscoe, formerly with Kerr-McGee plant in Dorchester.

Survey work was completed before Christmas, with approximately 60 days scheduled to complete the building which will have a capacity of 800 tons dry storage and 100 tons liquid storage area. The company will employ three to six men to start, Briscoe said.

TI Continues Expansion Program; 200 Additional Employees Slated

Substantial expansion of activity is slated at Texas Instruments plant north of Howe, beginning this month. The expansion calls for an additional 200 employees.

Texas Instruments officials at Dallas recently announced plans to add a high-volume fabrication shop and printed circuit board production facility to the existing semiconductor product manufacturing operation.

The existing plant, established two years ago, has approximately 800 employees at present, drawn from throughout the area, and the expansion will push the force to the 1,000 level, easily the largest industry in this section.

The new activities will be an expansion of work now being done at Dallas by TI's Government Products Division, accord-

ing to Ray McCord, vice president in charge of the division.

McCord explained that the 200 new employees would be recruited in the area during the coming year "with the exception of a few key persons with special skills." "No employees presently working in Dallas will be required to move" McCord said. He added that consideration for transfer would be given to those desiring to do so.

The government products activities will occupy approximately 74,000 square feet of manufacturing space in a recently completed section of the plant, which has a total of 225,000 sq. feet.

Work necessary to accommodate the new manufacturing equipment will begin this month.

McCord said operations will build up gradually over the next six to eight months.

Change Of Ownership Announced

Change of ownership of Reeves Cleaners was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reeves and the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reeves. The establishment has been in operation here for the past twenty years.

The new owners moved here recently from Garland, and took over the operation January 2.

The A. L. Reeves plan to remain active in the plant for about a month.

The new owners (Claude is a brother to A. L.) are parents of four children, Ronnie and

Mickey, both high school students, and Nick and Vanessa, both attending grade school.

Mrs. Reeves is a native of Bells, and Mr. Reeves attended school at Whitewright. He has had several years experience in the dry-cleaning business.

BIRTHS . . .

Son, Garry Don, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born Thursday, December 28, 1:40 p.m. to Coach and Mrs. Norman Dickey. Wilson N. Jones Hospital.

Council Seeking Revenue For New Sewer Project

Voters will decide the sales tax question here Saturday, February 3, City Council ruled Tuesday night.

Council officially set the date, then named A. L. Reeves election judge, and Dell Mode, clerk, subject to their acceptance. Voting hours will be from 8 a.m. until 7. pm.

Decision to vote on the sales tax here was made at a previous meeting, with council facing the problem of raising additional finances for needed sewer facility improvements.

Voter registrations will continue through January, the deadline set the 31st. A record number of citizens is expected to register for the major election year voting.

The one percent tax on sales is estimated to raise between \$4,000 and \$5,00 yearly, if the measure is approved.

Taxable items under the city sales tax would be the same as taxed by the state. State would collect the money along with state money, returning one-third to the less, less a "handling charge."

In other action, council amended Ordinance No. 242 regulating installation of water mains and feeder lines. Ordinance adopted in October limited the mains to a minimum of four inch diameter, which was changed Tuesday night to six inch diameter. Measure was taken to prohibit installing smaller lines, which would have to be replaced at a later date by the city. Copy of the ordinance may be found on page 8 of this newspaper.

Council authorized City Clerk Cannon George to mail tax notices to property owners delinquent in payments, and to property owners owing the city for curb and gutter work on Haning Street.

Heard a request from John Williams to lower a water line across his property on North Denney (Old Highway 75) so the lot could be leveled for a house Williams may move to the location. Council agreed to lower the line when Williams obtains the house.

Heard a request from Ector Gleaves to move a pre-fabricated house to a location on Beatrice Street. The request was denied, as council had designated brick construction only near the particular street.



45 years ago this week

HOWE'S THAT

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Christmas and New Year's are over, but we still have the memories, a few under-sized shirts, loud neckties, multi-colored socks, and the like.

Christmas shopping is getting to be something else-- take the lady who heard that a relative was receiving one of those old' time replicas of the early day 44 pistols. She concluded that a holster for the gun would be an appropriate and useful gift for the relative, to house the six-shooter. But, she wasn't listening too good during the discussion about the gun. She understood it had an 18-inch barrel when, in fact, it had an 8-inch barrel.

The poor lady spent 448 hours touring stores from the Red River to Dallas trying to find a holster that would accommodate a pistol with an 18-inch barrel.

Last account was that she had bought a saddle holster for a 30-30 Winchester rifle.

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And, if you didn't catch that story the other day on the time the New Year arrived you probably missed the date.

According to historians, or whoever is in charge of such things, time pieces were to be stopped for one second at midnight December 31, in order for the universe to catch up with clocks, or something to that affect. Happens ever so many years.

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Twas frightening the other morning when the electric service was off here.

I had just drawn a razor to the ol' mug in preparation for removing a day's growth of beard when everything went black. And when you're past twenty five, electricity is not the only thing you think of when everything goes dark.

I quickly grabbed my nose to make sure I was still there, then lit a cigarette lighter to determine if I had gone blind. All that checked out, and a glance out the window indicated things were black as far as I could see.

Later reports from Texas Power and Light Company revealed that a fire on a pole near Johnson & Johnson was the cause of the power failure, with lighting as the probable cause of the fire. Service was restored in about 30 minutes.

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Boy Scout Paper Drive:
Monday, January 8, 1973
(weather permitting).



Athletic Director Norman Dickey, right, presents first place trophy to members of the Howe basketball team following the finals of the Holiday Tournament here last weekend. Players are, left to right, David Hill, Vincent Hash, Bruce Allen, Larry Powell and John Hill. Not pictured, Benny Harmon, Kenny Allen and Jackie Crockett.

Bulldogs Win Holiday Tournament

Howe Bulldogs overcame a one-point deficit with only 17 seconds on the clock to win their own tournament here last weekend. The boys team defeated Gunter, 54-52, after leading by 14 points in the third period, then dropping behind, 51-49 as the clock ticked off the final minute.

Winners of the girls division was Tom Bean, with a 55-46 victory over Frisco.

Consolation winners were Anna in the girls bracket over Bonham, 50-44, and Tom Bean in the boys bracket with a 59-53 win over Frisco.

Howe girls were eliminated from tournament play in a consolation contest Friday.

Following presentation of first and second place and consolation trophies, Athletic Director Norman Dickey presented All-Tournament trophies to Larry Powell and John Hill of Howe, Randy Baggs and Forest Fritcher of Gunter, Mike Jones of Tom Bean, Donnie Barrow of Frisco and Glen Hall of Allen.

Making All-Tournament in the girls division and receiving trophies were forwards Bobbie Bruton of Tom Bean, Charlene Craddock of Farmersville and Yvonda Mobbs of Anna and Bessie Carter of Frisco--guards, Cheryl Norris of Frisco, Terrie Lockaby of Bonham Kim Keys of Farmersville and Kathy Roper of Tom Bean.

Bruce Allen scored 19 points and John Hill 13 in the final game Saturday night, while Jerry Anderson hit 22 for Gun-

ter. The Bulldogs defeated Allen in the semi finals Friday night to earn a berth in the playoffs. Larry Powell scored 18 points and John Hill 10 on the way to the 45-41 win over the Eagles, who had handed the locals one of their only two losses of the season in earlier season play.

District play is underway this week, with both the boys and girls teams meeting the Whitewright teams there for District openers. Friday night the teams will host Van Alstyne in a pair of district contests.

Junior High teams will play



Larry Powell, center for the Howe Bulldogs, adds a pair of points during contest with Allen Friday night.

Whitewright here tonight (Thursday), with games scheduled at Bells Monday night.

Jimmy Freeman Undergoes Surgery Again

Jimmy Freeman of Howe, wounded in the abdomen in a hunting accident December 17, underwent additional surgery Sunday afternoon in an effort to stop internal bleeding, Mrs. Freeman reported Tuesday.

Mr. Freeman was struck in the abdomen when a 20-gauge shotgun he was holding discharged accidentally. He and three companions were hunting ducks West of Sherman at the time.

Mrs. Freeman, the former Jimmy Baker, said Tuesday that he had been given 35 or more pints of blood since the accident. Persons wishing to donate blood may do so at Wilson N. Jones Hospital.

The couple, who reside on North Hughes Street, are expecting their first child in July.

Howe State Bank Stockholders To Meet January 16

The Annual Stockholders meeting of the Howe State Bank will be held in the bank lobby, Tuesday, January 16, 1973

Chamber Officer Elections To Be Held This Month

Election of Officers and Directors of the Howe Chamber of Commerce will be held at the regular monthly meeting of the organization January 25, President Ray Houston announced last week. Chamber met in regular session last Thursday at Howe State Bank.

To be elected by the membership are three directors, a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. In addition to Houston, other officers serving in 1972 were Bob Jensen, Vice President, and Carrie Waller, Secretary Treasurer.

Members present discussed a membership drive and ways to encourage more participation by merchants and individuals in the Chamber. All regular members and others interested in the chamber are urged to attend the January meeting and take part in the elections for the new year. Present membership at present totals 53.

In other business, members voted to transfer money real-

ized from the Centennial celebration, \$2,247.37, to a savings account for the proposed city park;

Discussed the newcomer packets which, according to committee members will begin distribution this week, with the Sesame Club in charge. The packets contain welcome messages, gift and discount coupons for newcomers to Howe;

Discussed the decline in city sales tax receipts during the past years, and approved a "Trade in Howe" program, with further details to be outlined at a Tuesday night meeting (see Chamber letter on page two);

Heard a report on progress of the Centennial book, which is expected to go to the printers this month.

Financial report listed a total of \$304 in the Chamber general fund.

Dues for the coming year were also discussed, but no changes were made. Matter is to be discussed further at the January meeting.

Scouts Hold Honor Court

Court of Honor was held recently for the Howe Boy Scouts of Troop 45. Mr. Jim Sutton, Scoutmaster, presented awards and rank advancements. New Scouter patches were presented to Richard Cantelmo and Chuck Burroughs. Clark Sutton, Senior Patrol Leader and Jerry Taylor, Hawk Patrol Leader advanced from First Class Rank to Star Scout.

Other awards received were Swimming skill awards: Jerry Taylor, Tony Wall, Clark Sutton, Johnnie Jones, Bill Kohn, Dennis Willis, Tommy Wall and Scott Mutchler.

First Aid skill awards: Johnnie Jones, Jerry Taylor, Tony

Wall, Clark Sutton, Franklin McCullough, Bill Kohn, Travis Emery.

Citizenship skill awards: Kevin Culver, Dennis Willis, Jamie Jones, Johnnie Jones, Glen Clup, Vince Bailey, Tommy Wall, Tony Wall, John Haigis, Brooks Haigis, Chuck Burroughs, Jerry Taylor, Clark Sutton, Donnie Matthews, Richard Cantelmo, Franklin McCullough.

Merit Badges: Jerry Taylor Music, Firemanship, Automotive Safety. Clark Sutton-Aviation, and Scholarship.

Den Chief-Tommy Wall

Patrol Leader-Dennis Willis Asst. Patrol Leader- Kevin Culver. The next Court of Honor will be held in Feb.



Clark Sutton and Jerry Taylor, Star Scout Award Winners

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FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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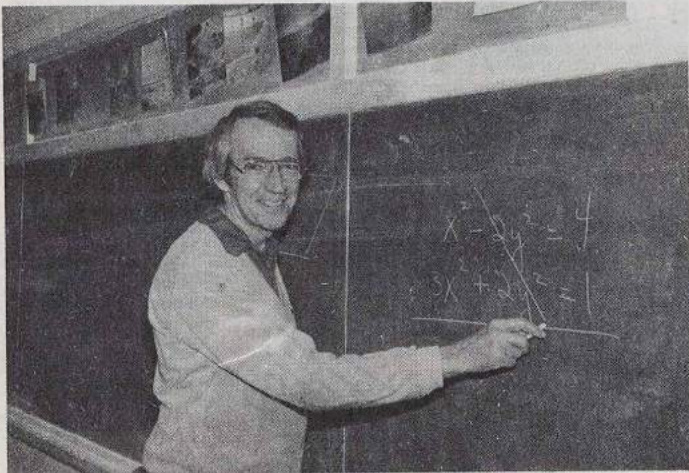
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NORMAN BENNETT, math teacher at Howe High School, 'moonlights' during the summer as an actor. He was featured on a recent CBS movie of the week.

Math Teacher, Tennis Coach, Talk Show Host.....

and TV 'Star'

Howe High School math teacher Norman Bennett had a major role in the CBS Movie of the Week, *Miss All-American Beauty*, which aired Wednesday, Dec. 29.

How did a math teacher come to perform on a TV movie? Bennett, who says he's been a ham all his life, has been actively seeking acting parts. He hosts a talk show on KXII-TV, Channel 12, Sherman, each weekday at 4 p.m. and has been a regular in productions at Sherman's Finley Theater.

Bennett has appeared in several commercials and in a few magazine ads. A graduate of Gainesville High School, he was in the senior play. He said his

wife, whom he has known since they were in the sixth grade together has known he was a ham for a long time. She was also in the senior play.

Monday morning, Jan. 3, as school resumed after the Christmas holidays, students and teachers told Bennett they had enjoyed the TV movie. One student kiddingly asked for an autograph. One student who said he was sorry he had missed the show said he would watch for the repeat.

A "Star" had been placed on Bennett's classroom door by teacher Donna Jarma, who teaches across the hall.

Bennett, who has taught at Howe for about 12 years, teaches algebra, geometry and trigonometry. He taught at Sherman for 16 years before coming to Howe schools. In addition to his duties as math teacher, Bennett coaches boys tennis.

Bennett was surprised to have his name listed in the TV Guide as one of the actors in the movie last week. He felt the actress who played his wife in the program should have been listed since she is a veteran of soap operas and several other shows.

Miss All-American Beauty was filmed in Dallas and Fort Worth last July and August.

Bennett played the father of a Texas girl who suffered a breakdown after winning a national beauty contest. She returned to her home where her parents gave her the moral support she needed to continue her life as she wanted it.

Also in the cast were Cloris Leachman, Jayne Meadows, Diane Lane and Brian Kerwin. Miss Lane, who has appeared in the films, *A Little Romance* and *Six Pack*, played Bennett's daughter. Miss Leachman was her sponsor and Miss

Meadows was the director of the national beauty contest. Kerwin was Miss Lane's boyfriend.

Bennett recently appeared as a mechanic in an episode of *Dallas* and has a part in the film, *Tender Mercies*, to be released next year. The latter stars Robert Duvall.

Bennett said the role on the CBS movie was a departure from his usual comic roles. "I had a funny line or two at the beginning of the film but most of it is serious," he said.

In the opening scenes of the show the family which consisted of father (Bennett), mother, and two

brothers, seranaded the girl who had just won the state beauty contest with a portion of "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

Bennett said he enjoyed portraying a Texas father - a part that is a natural for him. He and his wife, Rosemary, have two children, a boy and girl, who are both in their 20's.

Although he enjoys the acting, he said, "I wouldn't give up teaching." All the programs and movies he has appeared in were filmed during the summer months. He credits the growth of the film industry in Texas with helping his "movie career" along.

Howe's that...

SIGN IN FRONT OF A SOUTH TEXAS CHURCH:
"When God speaks, E.F. Hutton listens."

ANYWAY - People are unreasonable, illogical and self-centered. Love them anyway.
If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish ulterior motives. Do good anyway.
If you are successful, you will win false friends and true enemies. Succeed anyway.

Honesty and frankness will make you vulnerable. Be honest and frank anyway.
The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow. Do good anyway.

The biggest people with the biggest ideas can be shot down by the smallest people with the smallest minds. Think big anyway.

People favor underdogs, but follow only top dogs. Fight for some underdogs anyway.

What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight. Build anyway.

Give the world the best you have and you'll get kicked in the teeth. Give the world the best you've got anyway.

(Note: This article appeared in a recent Reader's Digest and was quoted from "Response.")

RAMBLINGS - If you have ever looked at a blank page that needed to be filled with words and had no thoughts in your head to fill up that page, you know how I feel when each week I must come up with something to fill this particular spot of the paper. Sometimes I cheat by using "canned" material (stuff I get in the mail). I try to pick out items of interest, but I have been told by a friend that she prefers my "ramblings" to the canned stuff. It is a bit more personal, but it is so hard to come up with something clever every week. I really appreciate when folks bring in poems or notes of interest (such as the church sign above which was submitted anonymously). So keep those cards and letters coming!

Attention, retired citizens. Have you got 'cabin fever' (comes from being cooped up in the house all day because it is so cold outside). The Howe SNAP has a solution for you. Turn down your thermostat at home (save on the heating bill) and come to the SNAP for some conversation, games, lunch, and a general good time.

I read an article in the Dallas paper about a factory in Ohio that has a problem with "pizza sludge." It seems this factory makes Jen's Pizzas. The by-products and waste from the cheese, tomato sauce, etc. (all organic) forms a sludge that won't go into the sewer (it would clog up the works). The EPA is on their case to get the sludge, now stored in two large tanks, cleaned up and disposed of properly.

What did you think about *Time* magazine selecting the computer as "Man of the Year." In my opinion that was pretty dumb. Since a computer is a machine, how can it be "Man of the Year"? Weren't there some people who accomplished something noteworthy last year? It is sad to note that our age is becoming more de-humanized all the time. What *Time* did is a sad commentary on our era.

Did you make any new year's resolutions? If you did, I hope you keep them. Let's hope that 1983 is a good year for Howe and for all who live here. Do I hear a second to that motion?

Lone Star Gas Begins

Bill Assistance Fund

Lone Star Gas Co. president Carol Neaves has announced that the company will initiate an assistance program designed to help persons living in Lone Star's service area who are having difficulty paying their heating bills.

Lone Star has committed \$100,000 to begin a fund which has been named Heating Assistance Program for the Needy (Project HAP'N). Lone Star will invite its customers and the public in general to join in making contributions to Project HAP'N. The coordinating agency and the fund address will be publicized throughout LoneStar's 110-county service area soon. Project HAP'N assistance funds can be used for any type of heating bill.

"We at Lone Star recognize that our funding will not adequately help all who are financially in need with their heating bills," said Neaves. "But with additional funding from other sources, both public

and private, this beginning effort should bring some help to more people.

"The potential is great," said Neaves. "We have long worked with various social service agencies to assist our customers; Project HAP'N expands this effort."

Contributions are tax deductible.

Avoid Eye Injuries

When 'Jumping' Battery

Over 12,500 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms around the country for battery related eye injuries in 1981. Most of these injuries resulted from the use of jumper cables and 90% of them could have been prevented with the use of protective eyewear.

The Society to Prevent Blindness warns that winter is the worst time for this type of injury. A batter is always dangerous and safety eyewear is essential anytime you work around one, even if you are not using jumper cables.

When jump starting a dead battery, the Society suggests the following procedures:

Before attaching Cables:
*Put out all cigarettes and flames.

*Make sure cars don't touch. Set both cars' parking brakes and automatic shifts to PARK (manual transmissions to NEUTRAL). Turn ignition OFF.

*Add battery water, if needed. REPLACE CAPS, cover with damp cloth. Don't jump start if fluid is frozen.

*Do not jump start unless both batteries are negatively grounded and the same voltage. American cars are either 12-volt or 6-volt. Check owner's manual.

Attaching the Cables [Do in order listed]:

*Clamp one jumper cable to positive (plus) pole of dead battery. Then clamp cable's other end to the positive (plus) pole of the good battery.

*At good battery, clamp second cable to negative (-) pole. Then clamp cable's other end to dead car's engine block on side away

from battery.

*Start car with good battery -- then start the disabled car.

*Remove cable from engine block and other car's negative pole. Then remove cable from positive poles.

The Society has available a bright yellow vinyl sticker that lists these jump start procedures. The sticker can be kept in the glove compartment of the car or affixed onto a clean surface under the hood. To order a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 20/20, Houston, TX 77252.

Tax Packages In Mail

"Almost 6 million Texas taxpayers will receive their federal income tax packages within the next two weeks," Glenn Cagle, Director for the Dallas District of the Internal Revenue Service, said.

Based on which form they filed last year, taxpayers will receive either the Form 1040 or Form 1040EZ or 1040A package. This year, the 1040EZ, containing only 11 lines to complete, has been added to the Form 1040A package. "The 1040EZ is designed for single taxpayers who have no dependents, whose taxable income is less than \$50,000, earned from wages, salaries and tips and no more than \$400 in interest," Cagle said.

Generally, as in previous years, the Form 1040 is for those taxpayers who itemize deductions or claim such tax credits as child care, energy, political contributions and investment credit.

Since filing their tax forms last year, some taxpayers may have had a change in their tax status and need a different form than that received in the mail. Federal tax forms and schedules are available at most post offices, many banks and some libraries. The most convenient way to obtain additional forms

is by using the handy order blank in the tax forms package.

The tax forms package received in the mail has a pre-addressed, peel-off label and large, pre-addressed envelope which is useful to the taxpayer and to the IRS. By using the label and envelope, the taxpayer can help to speed up the processing of the tax return, decrease the chance of errors and often receive a refund faster.

If the mailing label has incorrect information, such as a wrong address or Social Security Number, the correction should be made directly on the label. Each tax forms package contains instructions on the preparation of the form in the package. If additional information is needed on credits, deductions, exemptions or income, the IRS offers more than 90 free publications on these and many more subjects. These publications are available by using the order form in the tax forms package.

The IRS offers a number of taxpayer assistance programs for those who need tax help. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program has trained volunteers in basic

return preparation who will complete returns for low-income, handicapped, bilingual, elderly, and disadvantaged taxpayers.

Throughout the filing season, IRS will send employees to community centers for group tax assistance. In addition, the toll-free telephone system offers tax information Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The new toll-free number is 1-800-424-1040; in Dallas dial 742-2440; in Ft. Worth 335-1370.

City Report

City Administrator Joe Fenton reports that city crews recently spread rock and installed a pipe in the driveway behind the high school cafeteria. Also rock was spread in the parking lot at the high school gym.

During the cold weather the city crew has been working on city vehicles - maintenance, etc. Also they have been busy chasing and catching stray and loose dogs, especially those who are getting into the trash or trying to nip at children.

City ordinance requires dog owners to keep their pets from running loose. Fines can be issued to dog owners who allow their pets to run loose, even if the dog is not caught.



THE FIRST SNOW of the year fell on the first day of the year, Saturday, Jan. 1, but it melted away quickly Sunday morning as the sun came out.

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SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE - They said it so often, we began to believe it. Several times in just the past few weeks I have heard the subject of "separation of church and state" used as the basis for why some censorious, or forbidding rule was implemented in some school. Pretty ironic when you consider that the Constitution, from the beginning, never insists that church and state be separate.

That is an interpretation, which has been repeated so often that we accept it as fact. Consider the writings of our national Forefathers, and one easily can see that those great men who penned and signed our Constitution believe that a belief in God and His Son Jesus were at the bedrock of our heritage as Americans.

Their concern, it is easily seen, was that the church be protected from the state, not the state from the church. For over 200 years the principal school books contained every illustration, every writing assignment, every math problem couched in Biblical language, with Biblical content. In fact, to not know and understand the Bible was to admit that one was not truly "educated."

Does all this impact our world today? Yes. For example, since the 1980 decision to completely separate our schools from any mention or illusion to the Bible, the teenage pregnancy rate has skyrocketed. Why? Because it is God's Word, the Bible, that teaches morality. Without that influence such values are not being taught, and whole generations pass ignorant of their existence.

Cheating, theft, humanism, violence, all are symptoms of the great vacuum that was created when God was escorted out of the classroom. No Ten Commandments are mentioned, no Golden Rule, no admission of the sovereignty of a God who is higher than all humans.

Fact is, in most public classrooms to mention God as the basis for improved behavior is a laughable matter, and is readily ridiculed. So, in turn, we have teachers who should get "hazardous duty pay" and schools that are often armed camps.

Is the answer to install technology to stop violence? Is it to legislate more laws? The answer is to change the hearts and minds of the children to live by a code of conduct that has stood us in good stead for many generations.

Someone will ask: "But whose religion will be used?" Our Forefathers only knew of one - the Bible. But we had been told it will be bad for our kids - and that lie has been repeated so long, we believed it!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article was written by James Bailey, minister of the Woods Street Church of Christ in Sherman. It is food for thought.)

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 available basis with emphasis on time sensitive material. We make every effort to print all local news items given to us.



HOWE BAND STUDENTS who were selected by tryout to participate in the North Texas Honor Band are: front row, Anthony Schenk, Chris Savage, Chris Burk, Steven Medford, Yoshihi Shimizu, Drew Kizer, Ashley Kizer, Lee Arnold; middle row, Courtney Williams, April Taylor, Laynie Williams, Stephanie Anderson, Amber Krantz, Sarah Earls, Laura Franklin, Britney Conner; back row, Heather Finney, Sarah Carver, Michelle Hefner, Laura Stanley, Regine Borchers, Rhea Burk, Tonya Troxtell, Wendy Poindexter, Jenny Mayo.

Pictorial History of Grayson County Being Compiled

A new book titled *Black Land, Red River: A Pictorial History of Grayson County* by local author Sherrie McLeRoy will be published next October. Edward Meza of the Red River Historical Museum has announced. The book is being made possible by Grayson Bank with proceeds to benefit the museum.

The limited edition hardcover pictorial will be the first such book ever published in the county and will feature over 275 photographs - many never before published - profiling the county from its earliest origins to the present day.

A fascinating and well-researched text will detail the county's history from the arrival of the early Spanish and Anglo explorers, to the county's founding in 1846, through the secession movement and the Civil War, to the boom years before the dawn of the 20th century when the railroads, ranching and cotton became economic staples of county life.

In the nearly 50 years through the end of the World War II, the book will trace Grayson County as it went through changes that prepared it for the rest of the century: the building of Lake Texoma and Perrin Air

Force Base, the development of oil fields, and the first major population shift since the early settlers.

As the narrative brings the reader into the present, we learn of the burgeoning recreation industry of Lake Texoma, the potential of Sherman and southern Grayson County with its diverse economy and close proximity to the Dallas/Fort Worth metropolis area.

Old and historic photographs from private collections for possible inclusion in the book are being solicited and should be submitted by contacting the Red River Historical Museum. All photographs will be returned after publication.

Sherrie McLeRoy earned a B.A. in History/Anthology from Sweet Briar College in Virginia. She is an award-winning writer who has written numerous articles and several books. She has been the director of the Sherman Historical Museum and past board member of the Sherman Preservation League. Currently she is a member of Texas Press Women and Friends of Hagerman, and is a member of the board of directors of the Red River Historical Museum of Sherman.

Howe Post Office To Sell Elvis Stamp

Howe Postmaster Harold Taylor stated that for the first time in years, the U.S. Postal Service will place a stamp on nationwide sale on its first day of issue. Postmaster General Marvin Runyon has announced that the Elvis Presley Stamp will go on sale nationwide at noon local time on January 8.

Taylor said the Howe Post Office will begin selling the Elvis stamp at noon Friday, Jan. 8. He further stated that other Elvis Presley commemorative items may be ordered by phone at 1-800-STAMP-24 or by mail order only. Mail order forms will also be available at the post office on Friday.

Volunteer Work Helps You Feel Good

People who do regular volunteer work testify that the good feelings they get from helping someone else keeps them healthy and happy.

Improvements in health - both mental and physical - come from volunteering. It starts with a rush of good feelings, a reduction of stress, the release of endorphins and ends with a longer lasting sense of well-being.

Volunteers testify to a "high" feeling lasting from five minutes to an entire day or longer followed by a long-lasting feeling of serenity. Over half the volunteers also feel an increase

in their sense of self-worth.

It is important to choose a volunteer act you enjoy doing as well as something that will work into your schedule. There are numerous organizations needing volunteer help with a variety of activities. Make this your New Year's Resolution - VOLUNTEER AND FEEL GOOD.

Getting started is easy: If you are under 60 years old, call Information and Referral at 1-903-868-1551.

If you are over 60 years old, call Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 1-903-786-6042.

Ole' Sponsors HHS Christmas Program

Ah, that time of year again ... time for all types of traditions. Well, Howe High School is no different. Although ending the semester before Christmas is a new tradition, the old ones did not suffer for it. Yes, both the all-school Christmas dinner and the Christmas Variety program came off with only a few hitches that always accompany such undertakings.

Of course, both the students and the teachers had to suffer through two morning exams and a strange schedule, but after the brainwork came the enjoyment. That's the way it should be! At about 11:40 all students reported to homeroom waiting to be called to dinner. Progressing to the cafeteria in the order of seniority, students joined teachers, administrators and guests for turkey and all the trimmings. The dinner was organized and served by the Howe students Council sponsored by Bill Martin and prepared by our own cafeteria ladies. Everyone enjoyed the "home-cooked" food and there were plenty of leftovers. During the meal some homegrown talent entertained.

After the meal, students returned to 5th period for roll check and then reported to the gym for some unique Christmas entertainment. From the Howe High School Band to four student singers, from a special edition of *Hooked on Phonics* (by Drew Kizer and Darren Horrell) to Wayne and Garth, from dances by the cheerleaders and the drill team to Spanish singers and speakers, just about everyone in the school had some part to play. Organized and sponsored by the Ole' (Organization for Language Enrichment) Club, the program was directed by the officers: Heather Robertson, president; Melanie Nass, vice president; Teresa Rivera, sec-treas.; and Doug Ogle, reporter who introduced each of the acts and drew for 10 door prizes provided by Mr. Gilstrap. Of course, the ramrod of the whole production was Ole' sponsor Donna Jarma (yes, a little plug. I have to be pushy to get this done every year. Mr. Martin understands, don't you, Bill?).

The finale of the program actually came in three parts. First the teachers presented their famous rendition of "A Visit from St. Nicholas" ("Twas the Night Before Christmas") featuring special performance by all the teachers: Gilstrap and Penn as fireplace, Cordell and Hill as decorated Christmas tree, Smithart as window sash, Terflinger as mouse, Middleton and Williams as children, Yates, Beverly Holcomb and Dilden as sugar plums, Finney and Macon as ma and pa, Lankford, Sargent and Riggins as Santa and elves, Rose as Dasher, Mullins as Dancer, Schenk as Prancer, Landes as Vixen, Martin as Comet, McQueen as Cupid, Stewart as Donner, Cavender as Blitzen, Iva Holcomb and Harris as Rudolph and apprentice and Jarma as narrator.

After the crowd settled, the Student Council Secret Pals were matched up with their teachers (after teachers tried to guess). Finally, the entire school divided up into parts and sang "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Quite an accomplishment in this day and age!

Since we all go home to enjoy the holidays after our program, we rarely compile an article on this unusual event. This year, however the town will know what wonderful traditions still exist at

old Howe High School. Seeing the students and teachers enjoying such entertainment restores faith in youth and in humankind. Christmas surely does bring out the best in everyone. We made it through our 16th year and now look forward to the next. Congratulations and thanks to everyone who participated ... and that's just about everyone!

(Article submitted by Donna Jarma concerning events of the last day of school at HHS before Christmas vacation.)

College Hotline

The Texas Association of College Admission counselors (TACAC) and First City, Texas will co-sponsor a toll-free telephone HOTLINE available to all Texas residents on Saturday, Jan. 9, and Sunday, Jan. 10, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

People in Texas may telephone toll-free 1-800-253-8989 with their questions about college selection, admission, testing and financial aid. The most up-to-date information regarding the application process, college majors, entrance requirements, financial aid, and meeting deadlines will be available.

College admission directors, high school guidance counselors and financial aid personnel will be answering the 10 phone lines. Spanish-speaking counselors will be available.

Bob Estep Announces Changes At His Appliance Store

Beginning with the new year, Bob Estep of Estep Real Estate and Appliance is no longer stocking new appliances for sale at his store located at 101-103 E. Hanning in downtown Howe.

He is moving his business into the 103 area and will be renting out the 101 portion of the building. He will continue to

Mark Your Calendar

DRILL TEAM BOOSTERS will meet Monday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. in Mrs. Mullins' room at Howe High School. Please plan to attend. If you have any questions, call Donna Wormsbaker at 532-5285.

HOWE SCHOOL BOARD will hold a special meeting on Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. concerning construction bids. The first item of business will be an executive (closed) session regarding personnel. The construction matter will follow any action taken after the board comes out of closed session.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY BOARD will meet Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 4:15 p.m. in the board room.

HOWE LIONS CLUB meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 a.m. at Flishers Community Room.

HOWE ISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES will meet Monday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. in the board room. Meeting open to the public.

YOUTH CHAMBER will meet Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 5:15 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. All area students are invited to attend. For more information contact Bunny Luttrell at 532-6942.

service appliances and to deal in real estate. He will still carry some used appliances. He will also special order new appliances for anyone interested. He accepts Discover, MasterCard and Visa.

Phone 532-6111 for more information.

Help Needed

Volunteers to help in the office and with fundraising are needed by CASA of Fannin County at 204 E. 5th, Bonham, 903-583-4339.

CASA is the Court Appointed Special Advocate whose purpose is to represent the best interests of children in court cases, helping abused and neglected children. CASA volunteers are ordinary citizens who have been

trained to handle cases of children who are wards of the court. The CASA volunteer spends time interviewing teachers, neighbors, and the child as well as reviewing records in order to make recommendations to the judge on what is best for the child's future.

For more information contact Paula Spindle at 903-583-4339.



WINNERS OF \$100 GROCERIES at CMC Affiliated in Howe are Mr. and Mrs. Knox Cook. Above they are congratulated by Jerry Bruce, manager of the store. The drawing was held on Christmas Eve. The Affiliated store has made some changes recently - new storage for freezer and dairy items as well as new items in stock.

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Thursday January 3, 2008

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Contact us at
903-532-6476

Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

Due to the holiday, I
am printing below
some cute grandchildren sto-
ries I got on the Internet.

She was in the bath-
room, putting on her
makeup, under the watchful
eyes of her young grand-
daughter as she'd done
many times before. After she
applied her lipstick and start-
ed to leave, the little one
said, "But Gramma, you
forgot to kiss the toilet paper
good-bye!"

My young grandson
called the other day
to wish me Happy Birthday.
He asked me how old I was,
and I told him, "62." He was
quiet for a moment, and then
he asked, "Did you start at
1?"

After putting her
grandchildren to bed,
a grandmother changed into
old slacks and a droopy
blouse and proceeded to
wash her hair. As she heard
the children getting more
and more rambunctious, her
patience grew thin. Finally,
she threw a towel around her
head and stormed into their
room, putting them back to
bed with stern warnings. As
she left the room, she heard
the three-year-old say with a
trembling voice, "Who was
THAT?"

NOT IN GRAYSON COUNTY

Raising funds for an injunction; Information from Missouri police

A large number of Howe
area residents are in the pro-
cess of raising funds to get
an injunction against the pro-
posed "half-way house" or
"guest house" on Harrell Rd
to house 10 male parolees. If
you are interested in making
a donation please go to the
website:
Notingraysoncounty.com or
you may make a donation at
any Independent Bank in the
name of "Not in Grayson
County."

You will also find the fol-
lowing information from the
Cuba, Mo. Police depart-
ment as provided by local
resident (and Sherman po-
lice officer) Bruce Dawsey:

A short re-cap on the in-
formation received from Cu-
ba Police Dept in Cuba, MO.
In case you do not know, the
city of Cuba is approximate-
ly six to eight miles from

Fort Good Shepard which is
the Missouri-based half-way
house run by Mission Gate.

The police official I
(Dawsey) personally spoke
with (recently) stated Fort
Good Shepard is a big prob-
lem for their city. He ex-
plained that the founders
planted the idea that the half-
house would be Christian
based and house only non-
violent offenders, and any
problem residents would be
kicked out of the facility. He
stated, "They fed us a line of
crap."

The city of Cuba has seen
a 20% increase in crime that
is directly linked to the half-
way house. He stated that
residents (inmates) do get
kicked out for rule viola-
tions, but they are dropped
off in the city of Cuba and
then become their problem.

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Girl Scout Cookie Season is coming soon!

Every year, millions of
girls across the United States
gain valuable knowledge
while providing the commu-
nity with a special treat-Girl
Scout Cookies! This year is
no exception!

Locally, the Girl Scout
Cookie Program begins on
Friday, Jan. 2008. Two new
delicious cookies join the cas-
this year: Lemon Chale,
Crèmes and Sugar Free
Chocolate Chips. But don't
worry, your favorite Girl
Scout Cookies are still avail-
able: Do-Si-Dos, Samoas,
Tagalongs, Trefoils, All
Abouts and the famous Thin
Mints.

The Girl Scout Cookie Pro-
gram is an integral part of
Girl Scouts' Business and
Economic Literacy initiative
for girls in 1st through 12th
grade. What started out as a
bake sale, has turned into a
sophisticated leadership pro-
gram where girls learn val-
uable life & business skills:
goal setting, public speaking,
teamwork, brand awareness,
responsibility, money & time
management, financial liter-
cy and grassroots entrepre-
neurship in its finest form.

Essentially, the girls run their
own business. The entire
troop sets a goal and follows
a plan leading toward that
goal. Girl Scout troops use
funds from the Cookie Pro-
gram to fund service projects,
exciting educational field
trips, and other leadership ac-
tivities. Whether girls are
dreaming of becoming a doc-
tor, teacher, businesswoman,
president of the PTA, or su-
perstar athlete, the Girl Scout
Cookie Program gives them
the self-esteem they need to
reach for the stars. Many suc-
cessful women have credited
their business skills to the
Girl Scout Cookie Program,
making it the premier busi-
ness and economic literacy
program for girls in the United
States. As one successful

Dallas entrepreneur put it,
"It's not about how many
cookies are sold or which girl
sells the most - It really is
about learning to create a
business plan, how to sell,
and how to deliver on a
promise."

The Girl Scout Cookie Pro-
gram also promotes commu-
nity service. Project Troop
to Troop is a Girl Scout service
initiative that encourages
members of the community
to buy packages of Girl Scout
Cookies to donate to the U.S.
Armed Forces. Last year,
Project Troop to Troop gener-
ated more than 100,000
packages of cookies; this
year's challenge is 120,000
packages. The 2008 Project
Troop to Troop Cookies will
be transported to Fort Hood,
the USO, the American Red
Cross and ultimately service
men and service women at
home and abroad. Cookies
will also reach local Veterans
Organizations and wounded
soldiers. Go to
www.gsnetx.org/cookies/troop2troop.stm to donate direct-
ly to Project Troop to Troop.

Please call 1-800-882-
MINT (6468) or email
cookies@gsnetx.org for more
information about the Girl
Scout Cookie Program!

**Girl Scouts of Northeast
Texas:** Girl Scouts is a "girl-
led" organization where girls
develop their leadership po-
tential through activities that
enable them to discover their
values, skills, and the world
around them; connect with
others in a multicultural envi-
ronment; and take action to
make a difference in the
world. Girl Scouts of North-
east Texas serves 42,000 girls
and 15,000 adults in 32 north-
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CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS

Texas Wing Winter Encampment

Day One

by C/2nd Lt.
Brandi Re'Ann Davis,
Cadet Public Affairs

CAMP SWIFT, TX (12-
26-07) -- Encampment start-
ed as the cadet staff arrived
between 08:00 and 12:00 at
Camp Swift on Wednesday,
26 Dec.. We were briefed
and assigned duties. Direct-
ing traffic, taking pictures,
posting signs on doors, and
helping other cadets with
material items are only a
small list of all the things we
had to do. In short, we had to
prepare the place for the ca-
det basics to arrive for all
over Texas, including Okla-
homa, Louisiana, Florida,
North Carolina and Vermont.

They came later that day
beginning at 1 pm, creating a
long line of uniformed
young persons, each flanked
by a bundle of belongings.
They had brought everything
they would need for the
week: bedding, uniform
items, compasses, personal
toiletries and shoeshine kits.
First thing after saying their
goodbyes to their families,
they piled their luggage to
stand in line as they waited
to sign in where they pre-
sented their paperwork and
went to their assigned flight
station to receive a T-Shirt of
the right color for their flight
(the smallest unit formation,
usually no more than 15 ca-
dets). They retrieved their
baggage and started looking
for their barracks building,
"home" for the following
five days.

Not long after getting their
beds done, flight sergeants
rounded up their cadets in
formation and took them to
Encampment Introduction
where they were introduced
to the staff members and
were told what was expected
of them. To quote Col. Frank
Eldridge, Encampment
Commander, "You do your
best and we will help with
the rest."

Afterwards, the flight ser-
geants and commanders col-
lected their cadets and
marched them onto the
grassy field for Group For-
mation. After an eternity of
being in formation (about
half an hour), cadets fell in
for PT. Push-ups, sit-ups,
stretches and runs were the



A SET member inspects a cadet basic's ap-
pearance and uniform.

(Photo: C/Maj Faith Brymer)

drill for this activity -- a daily
activity as they'll need it
pass their next physical fit-
ness achievement test. Next
-- dinner at last! After a long
day of settling in, the cadets
enjoyed their lasagna, broc-
coli, French bread, salad and
minuscule piece of cake.
Even though they were not
allowed to talk to each other,
the meal tasted just fine.

But the day had not ended
yet. The cadets would still
have firearms training, fol-
lowed by an aerospace edu-
cation class. As with every
course of instruction, safety
was a major concern and ev-
ery precaution was taken to
prevent accidental injury.
The cadets finally got per-
sonal time. For those who
wanted it, Chaplain (Maj.)
Ron Whitt conducted a 15-
minute devotional at 21:15
in the Mess Hall.

At 23:00 hours, Staff
called lights out for all per-
sonnel, bringing the success-
ful first day of encampment
to an end. A good night's
sleep would do wonders for
their ability to perform dur-
ing day two.

Day 2

by The Cadet
Public Affairs Team

12-27-07 -- Day two has
come too early. Some of us
wanted to sleep in, but knew
that wasn't going to happen.
Reveille awoke basic cadets
at 0500 hours, whereas ATS
students had awakened at
0430 hours. The drowsy ca-
dets awoke early but, none-
theless, many were still
rushing to get all their PT
gear together before their
flight sergeants would come
back for them. When the ca-

det commanders and ser-
geants returned, they ordered
the flight to fall in outside.
Then we marched off to the
field for morning formation
and PT.

It didn't last long, but the
freezing cold and wind made
it seem like an eternity. The
entire encampment, includ-
ing staff, did a great variety
of exercises and stretches.
We jogged in place, did
push-ups, cherry pickers,
arm and leg stretches, and
many more conditioning and
limbering routines.

Personal hygiene came
next -- brushing our teeth
and hair, and quickly chang-
ing into our Battle Dress
Uniforms (BDU's).

It was finally breakfast
time, Hoo-Ah! There is noth-
ing like a good meal to start
off the day. We were treated
to eggs, bacon, potatoes,
toast, bananas, oranges, ap-
ples, cereal, yoghurt, muf-
fins, orange juice, white milk
and chocolate milk. It felt so
good to finally eat and calm
our stomachs after the cold
and emptiness since last din-
ner.

After breakfast, the cadets
eagerly attended their first
classes which covered a vari-
ety of topics, including the
many career opportunities in
the Air Force. Although the
classes were interesting, it
was hard to stay awake dur-
ing them, since the previous
night had been too short on
sleep. Instruction seemed to
last forever as the cadets
fought to stay awake. The
last class taught the cadets
how to properly care for
their uniforms.

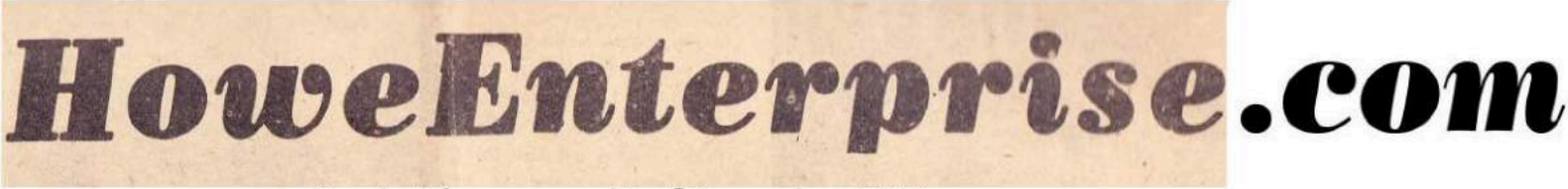
Immediately after, the ca-
dets marched to their bar-
racks to prepare for the
Standards and Evaluations
Team (SET) inspection. As
they waited for the inspec-
tors to arrive, the cadets hur-
riedly readjust their
uniforms, paying attention to
the smallest detail. Each one
felt that the honor of their
flight depended on him or
her. The inspection lasted
quite a while, but as soon as
the cadets were inspected,
they headed back outside to
practice for Pass-In-Review;
also known as the graduation
parade - just four days away.

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Major Mike Cobb, wearing a red hat, organizes
the cadets as they prepare to fire their "zero
in" their rifles. Photo by C/2nd Lt Stephen Miller:

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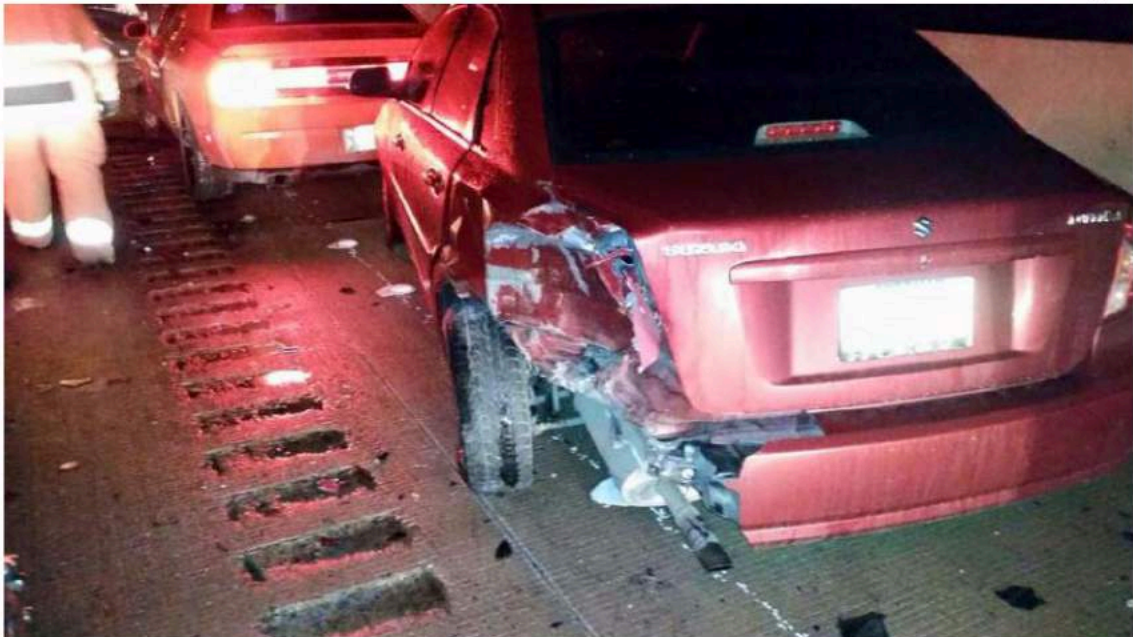
by Monte Walker

The Cable ONE and KXII showdown that happened this weekend had a smell of high-stakes poker with advertising rates at the stake. Knowing a little about marketing and media since my days of working radio at age 19, I've learned a little about how things work in the media world. Cable ONE advertising is a much cheaper alternative to KXII and even KTEN television rates. If KXII could eliminate cable advertising, they could increase theirs even more; especially if they converted everyone to DISH or DirecTV since they are carried with them also.

However, I have friends on both sides of the fence. One of my best friends, Scott Caldwell, is an account executive with Cable ONE advertising while a longtime family friend and Howe Enterprise advertiser, Chris Cavender of Cavender Home Theater both have a dog in this hunt.

I'm happy that Chris was able to get some new business out of the bickering. And I'm glad for my friend Scott, who still has a great job with a great company.

New Year wreck on US75 sends five to hospital, two to jail



A five car accident that happened three hours into 2015. Photo courtesy of HFD

At 2:51 am, Jan. 1, Howe Police Department including a Van Alstyne Ambulance. During the responded to the first call of initial investigation, the the year. It was a report of a officers were able to multi-vehicle crash on determine that two separate northbound US75 just north crashes had taken place. of FM 902 in the construction zone. This The first crash involved a crash involved five vehicles Toyota SUV driven by a

to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries. Witnesses reported that the Chevy Cruze was traveling at a high rate of speed and that she was swerving as if she may have been intoxicated. After further investigation by Howe PD and Van Alstyne PD, the 43-year-old Sherman resident driving the Chevy Cruz was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated, and could face charges of Intoxication Assault pending the outcome and severity of the injuries sustained to the driver of the SUV.

The second crash was caused when a Van Alstyne ambulance, who was transporting a patient to

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Howe Fire Department truck caught on fire; no injuries



Howe Fire Department's Brush Truck on fire last Monday

Last Monday afternoon, a unit of the Howe Fire Department fleet was on a call to Van Alstyne answering a call to a hay bale fire when the irony of irony happened. The fire truck responsible for putting out fires actually caught on fire itself.

Howe Fire Fighter

Steven Cortinas was headed north on Highway 5 when he heard a loud pop.

"I pulled over to see what was going on because I saw smoke." said Cortinas.

A UPS drivers pulled over and told Cortinas

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