Howe's That
We wondered out loud last week why former school board member Bruce Dusaye was able to enter into executive session moments after he resigned his post from said board. Well, turns out there is such a provision called the "holdover doctrine" which allows a board member "sometimes" to do so:

All public officers shall continue to perform the duties of their offices until their successors shall be duly qualified, i.e., sworn in. Until the vacancy created by a board member’s resignation is filled by a successor, the board member continues to serve and have the duties and powers of office and continue to be subject to the nepotism provisions. A holdover board member may not vote on the appointment of his or her successor. Tex. Const., Art. XVI, Sec. 17; Attys. Gen. Op. JM-636 (1987), DM-2 (1991), O-6259 (1945).

I was called last week to help judge a spelling bee for the middle school. Of course it brought back memories of my own encounters in the world of literacy competition. I once made it to the finals in fifth grade, but inadvertently left the "p" out of the word "business." It was a foolish error at the time as I remember the cockiness of spelling the word and planting my spelling bee flag in the middle of the field only to realize that I cockily went too fast and bumbled the whole thing with a mental typo. I knew I'd grow up to make 25 of those each Monday.

On the plus side, as our EDC Director, taking the "p" out of business is something that I would encourage.

Howe ISD held a public meeting on Monday night to discuss the "look and feel" of the new primary school that is scheduled to be completed by the 2019 school year.

A location has still not been determined but Superintendent Kevin Wilson said he feels that he hopes that can be done in the very near future. The meeting was directed by

Howe ISD

Community members discuss the "look and feel" of the new Howe primary school

Howe High cheerleaders finish near the top in state competition

The Howe High School cheerleaders recently participated in the UIL Spirit State Championships at the Fort Worth Convention Center. The Howe girls placed eighth of 74 Class 3A schools in competition.

UIL Spirit is an extracurricular activity that focuses on the traditional game day role cheerleaders have on the sidelines and in schools supporting athletic teams. At the UIL Spirit State Championships, schools competed in three categories: crowd leading, fight song, and band dance.

It's the second year for Howe to compete.

Keep Howe Beautiful names officers for 2018
Responsibilities were shuffled last month at the monthly Keep Howe Beautiful meeting. Donna is page 12

Bulldogs lose to rival Van Alstyne
The Howe Bulldogs (11-7, 5-1) took on the 17th ranked Van Alstyne Panthers on Tuesday night

Howe Athletic Director leaving for Mabank ISD

Zack Hudson coaching his final Howe playoff win in 2016. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

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Howe students headed to area in FFA talent competition

Students form "Tonky Honkers" band

The Tonky Honkers started with four members of Howe High School to compete in the FFA talent show. Peyton Reagan, Jake Catching, Spencer Akins, and Nathan Duffee formed the original group, but it expanded recently to include Erin Blackburn and Ty Hawkins.

It was somewhat of a forced combination due to Blackburn and Hawkins competing against the Tonky Honkers recently. Hawks and Reagan say that FFA instructors forced them to join together so that they could combine talents and have a better outcome at competition. After spending only three days together as one band, the end result was a first place finish and a trip to the area round in May.

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Corgan's Eric Hortsman. Corgan is the architecture firm the ISD has contracted for the job.

"Keep in mind, we do have a budget." said Wilson, who gave opening remarks to the community members of around 20 that were present to give their two cents on their ideas of what the school should look and feel like. "This is a 50-year building so we're not going to cut corners and try to do it on the cheap, but we do have a budget so we need to keep it within the parameters."

Hortsman explained to the audience that they have been with the ISD through the bond planning working with the administration and the committee that was formed to helped push the bond through.

"Corgan is about community-driven design. We're not here to sell you on our design and tell you, 'this is what's right for you,'" said Hortsman. "We want to hear from you and listen so that we can design a building that meets your needs. You're the ones that are going to be using it."

Hortsman said that the look and feel of the building typically is an extension of the community as it serves as the face of new residents. Studies have shown that prospective incoming community members take account for the schools and parks even before home shopping.

Hortsman says that even though the location has yet to be determined, the design portion of the process is on schedule. The anticipation is for construction to begin this summer and a 12-month construction period would allow for an August of 2019 opening of the building.
Two HHS band members make All-State

Howe High School band members Jordan Griffin (above left) and Greg Snider (above right) have been named to the ATSSB All-State Band and will perform in San Antonio February 14 - 17. Griffin made it as an alto sax while Snider as trumpet.

Hudson

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Zack Hudson leaves Howe first in playoff wins and fourth in overall wins. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

athletic director position which will allow him more time with his family during the football off-season. Hudson will able to build his own football staff.

Hudson came to Howe back in 2013 to be closer to his ill grandfather. After his grandfather’s passing a year ago, Hudson had declined several job offers but the Mabank position stood out as one he couldn’t turn down.

Apart from his 30-28 winning record (which was 29-19 heading into 2017), most playoff wins in school history, and turning a football program around that had back-to-back 2-8 seasons, Hudson’s long-lasting imprint on Howe may his improvements to the facilities in such a short time that had originally been planned out as a five-year process. Prior to Hudson’s arrival, the Bulldog Stadium field house, restrooms, and press facilities were dilapidated, the softball fields were still across the track, the bleachers were tight at Bulldog Stadium, and the baseball field had make-shift metal dugouts.

“We’ve accomplished a lot in five years,” said Hudson. “When we had our first big track meet here in years, we were up in the bleachers and we had just finished up the softball fields. There was softball game going on, a baseball game going, and a track meet going all at the same time and there were people everywhere. It was packed and I’ll never forget that moment.”

As far as football achievements, beating Hughes Springs in a bi-district playoff game in Van, Texas stood out to Hudson as one of his most fond memories as the leader of the Howe Bulldogs.

“We’ve had a lot of good coaches and great players. It’s been a great five years,” said Hudson. “It’s hard to point out one thing that sticks because there’s so much.”

When asked whether he felt the vast improvement from his time here in five years, Hudson said he couldn't answer that question because he wasn't here then.

“I can just comment on what we've been able to accomplish while I’ve been here,” said Hudson. “With our baseball teams, basketball teams, and softball teams getting in the playoffs, I feel like a lot of things were accomplished here and I feel like Howe stepped up and have risen to a different level now. And I hope the next guy they hire takes it even higher.”

Hudson said the hardest part of leaving Howe is departing from the administration and friends and says that he couldn’t ask more from Superintendent Kevin Wilson and what Howe ISD has provided in support.

Hudson will take over a Mabank team that went 1-9 a year ago and haven’t had a winning record since 2006 when they went 6-5. Bud Hudson says he’s just the guy to revamp a program just as he did in Howe.

“My personality is usually one that fits better when people need a restructuring and I think that’s why Mabank was attracted to me,” said Hudson. “I don’t know if I feel comfortable taking over a program where they’ve been winning and winning and I just have to keep it going. I’ve never done that before. I like doing things that people say can’t be done. If you tell me I can’t do something or I don’t have a chance, well I’m going to try and prove you wrong.”

Hudson is excited about the fact that Mabank has turf and he will not have to stripe a football field again. However, those who know Hudson realize that he will more than likely miss the area of sports horticulture.

On his way out the door, Hudson wanted to convey his gratitude to the Bulldog Nation and wished them the best of luck. He will take over at Mabank in two weeks.

PLAYOFF WINS BY A HOWE HEAD COACH

5, Zack Hudson
4, Jim Fryar
2, Norman Dickey

BY HOWE ENTERPRISE

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School design

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Current teachers formed a Howe ISD committee and toured other campuses to gather ideas. The group toured a modern edge campus in Coppell as well as more traditional schools in Frisco.

After the tours and gathering pros and cons from each one, Corgan drew plans and presented them to the current teachers, and administrators. The elementary staff overwhelmingly gravitated to a plan that groups grade levels of six classrooms per grade plus two pre-k classrooms near the front of the complex. A cafeteria area would also serve as the P.E. gymnasium and be easily transformed from one to the other. One of the group’s favorite aspects of the plan is for a full glass wall from the library overlooking a green open area.

The group was asked to place post-it notes on examples hung on the wall for ideas of what the community felt was a good look or a bad look for Howe. Red was for negative and yellow for positive. The group continued this exercise for both exterior and interior.

While there were some contrasts in flavor, Corgan went away from the meeting with a good idea of what the group wanted based on clusters of yellow post-in notes.

The interior seemed to favor a lighted setting with tall ceilings and large windows with an area of greenery similar to the drawings of the library in the plans. Those that drew red notes were dark areas with low ceilings.

The most popular exterior examples were a mix of modern, yet traditional campuses with arches similar to the current Howe High School. However, those in attendance expressed a desire for more creativity than the current high school which has very little curb appeal other than the arches. The group was also against a lot of glass as exterior walls, but felt more inclined for traditional brick with stone accents. One member of the group discouraged building something that might be trendy in 2018 because of the chance of having an outdated look in 2038.

The roof style of the campus was not discussed which was a bit surprising as many in the local coffee establishment seemingly has an opinion on the subject. None of them were present.
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Responsibilities were shuffled last Monday night at the monthly Keep Howe Beautiful meeting. Donna Wormsbaker transferred her title of Executive Director to Becky Hogenson. Wormsbaker then was elected president of the organization. Former President Curt Beckemeyer's term ended which the board then named him vice president. Leandra Beckemeyer was voted as the new secretary and Starr Stanley retained her position as treasurer.

Keep Howe Beautiful formed in 2013 as an affiliate of Keep Texas Beautiful. The volunteer group maintains the flower beds in downtown, the Howe marquee at the corner of Haning Street and Collins Freeway, as well as many other areas throughout Howe.

Each April, Keep Howe Beautiful participates in the Texas Trash Off which is designated to clean up each city by way of picking up trash. The group collected 25 bags of trash in 2017 and roughly the same in 2016. A lot of the trash comes from the Dollar General area and KHB would like to express to the public to please dispose of trash properly.

Keep Howe Beautiful also maintains Memorial Park on Denny Street and will soon upgrade Summit Gardens with $5,000 worth of beautification on the premises.

Those interested in joining Keep Howe Beautiful can contact Monte Walker at mwalker@cityofhowe.org.
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Check the Events page at howeenterprise.com for more information on this

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

First Baptist Church Howe
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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
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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/GA/children's group
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9:00 am - Men's Prayer Time
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10:45 am - A.M. Worship Service
5:00 pm - Adult Chior Practice
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Howe Church of Christ
Wednesday
7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)
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gracefully opens their understanding.

There can be no agreement or compromise with the agnostic or the deist who believes that God does not care or intervene in the affairs of mankind. If we submit to the worldview that many of the Biblical accounts are not literal, we are left holding a mystery novel instead of the greatest revelation ever given to man. Psalm 12:6 says, “And the words of the Lord are flawless, like silver refined in a furnace of clay, purified seven times.” Believing that God is perfect and that His truth is without error is the foundation of our faith! If the Bible is not accurate when it speaks of geology or genealogy, how can we place our hope in its theology? In other words, it’s either a trustworthy document, or it’s not. The Bible stands or falls as a whole and is a reflection of its author which come to think of it, all publications are! If a major newspaper were routinely discovered to contain errors, it would be quickly discredited. It would make no difference to acknowledge that, “all the errors are confined to page three” or “we regularly publish stories that are fabricated.” For any publication to be reliable in any of its parts, it must be factual throughout. Why would we waste our time reading anything that is a falsehood?

So, where does this leave the Christian who places their hope in the Bible as being the absolute truth? We must comprehend this controversy is not about a religious organization or tradition but rather is a spiritual war between truth and deception. As we continue moving toward a more politically correct age, we can agree that when it comes to the Biblical sovereignty, the remnant disciples will continue to lose the support of community, friends, and even family. In fact, Jesus in Matthew chapter 10 and Luke chapter 12 predicts how spiritual views will be the cause for much disagreement, strife and even hostility. We can try to live in peace and step softly around sacred issues but eventually there will come a time when the serious followers of Christ will be called to stand boldly in our faith about God’s Word, even if it means persecution and the separation from those we love! God is absolute truth and the doctrine of Biblical perfection is extremely important because the truth does matter.

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The Perfect word of God

Dr. Billy Holland

We apprehend this is not a perfect world and as humans we constantly make mistakes. However, when it comes to the Bible, there is a major difference. This book might have been transcribed by mere mortals but it’s content is not from this world. The holy scriptures are a collection of divine messages directly inspired from an Omnipotent God and was simply recorded by ordinary men. As one of the most popular and best-selling books in the world, it’s given much reverence and respect but as our postmodern society continues to evolve in their progressive arrogance, many individuals are now convinced with the false notion that the Bible is not true. Psalm 19:7 declares, “The law of the Lord is perfect” and Proverbs 30:5 promises that, “Every word of God is pure.” These heavenly claims of purity and perfection are statements of heavenly truth from the only one who cannot lie. Note the text doesn’t say God’s Word is “mostly” pure or scripture is “mostly” faultless which leaves no room for partial perfection theories. “God is not a man, that He should lie; neither the son of man, that He should repent: hath He said, shall He not do it? Or hath He spoken, and shall He not make it good?” Numbers 23:19. We are reminded when Jesus answered Pilate and replied that He had come into the world to bear witness unto the truth. Pilate then asked the question, “what is truth” and revealed that humanity is spiritually blind and God

Verse of the Week

“Becausel fear God I depart from evil. By guarding my way I protect my life.”

— Proverbs 16:6;17 (AMPC)
Learn about antiques and collectors with Dr. Georgia Caraway

Dr. Georgia Caraway

I have owned the three buildings that house Howe Mercantile for three years (January 9, 2015) and can honestly say that this has been one of the best adventures I have ever taken. I have made so many new friends, been embraced by a small community who has an open heart for newcomers, and have enjoyed enough business success that we can continue providing a service in a dying industry for another year. And I thank all my customers.

Some (many) folks said that I was a little (a lot) crazy to open a brick-and-mortar antique shop in this day and age. I knew exactly what they were talking about since so many of our buying habits have turned to online spending (eBay and Amazon have totally changed the world of antique (ALL) shopping). Other factors have made a huge difference in shops trying to remain open: the increased interest in the buying public spending weekends at flea markets, estate sales, thrift stores, seeking out bargains at garage sales.

And the rapidly changing dynamics of our aging population. Specifically I am talking about the Boomers (of which I am one). They are growing old, downsizing, divesting, and even beginning to die off in ever-growing numbers. All the stuff they were collecting that reminded them of their childhood is fast becoming passe. The generations behind them don’t care at all about Roy Rogers lunch plates or coin skin caps (do they even know who Davy Crockett was?) And the Boomers are stuck with THEIR parent’s stuff, which is practically a dead in the water collectible field. Boomers’ folks collected Americana (think butter molds, cut glass, souvenir spoons, Roseville and Hull pottery.) These folks are in their 70s, 80s, and high 90s now, or they have already passed on.

Children of Boomers will think their folks suffered from brain damage as they dump all that “junk” into the nearest landfill. HERE IS MY ADVICE FOR BOOMERS.

Consider it to auction or have a living estate sale now to dispose of these treasures. Furnish your home with high quality furniture and rugs and as esteemed merchant Stanley Marcus said, enjoy nothing but the best. Put your assets into annuities, bonds, stocks, or other assets that don’t accumulate dust, or better yet take a trip and see someplace to stimulate that brain your kids think has atrophied.

Young urban and suburban professionals are attending antiques shows and they are buying to furnish their homes, and what is driving them is the “green movement.” Recycled decorative arts and crafts are their driving force. Shabby, chippy, clean whites and beiges are the rage.

Modern living means some items of furniture have lost their usefulness. Armoires that used to be pressed into service as places to hide televisions are of little use now that flat screens can be hung on the wall. Large items don’t appeal to apartment, small home, or townhouse dwellers. Young people don’t entertain as much as their parents, so dining rooms with large tables and numerous chairs are no longer needed. Young folks don’t want an unused “period” room as they lead a more casual life.

The television show “Mad Men” has helped push the slick, minimalist aesthetic of mid-century modern furniture into the mainstream. Prices for mid-century designers such as Charles and Ray Eames, Paul Evans and Jean-Michel Frank have soared—prices have quadrupled in the past decade.

Most of the antiques/decorating shows that survive own their own premises, insulating themselves from rising rent. The antiques trade requires a lot of space for storage and retail, and an item may have to be held for a decade before the right buyer comes along. Some dealers are trying to survive by closing their shops, offering viewings by appointment only, and selling exclusively online.

So am I crazy? We at Howe Mercantile take a different approach to the business. We provide interesting and varied merchandise, some gift items, “green” products (try Bucky’s Howe-made goat soap—it is amazing), a fun and welcoming atmosphere where friends gather, and we like to experiment with other types of antiques-associated ventures. Such as rental of vintage decorative items for weddings and special occasions (instead of purchasing 50 vintage glass candleholders, you can rent them and return them), estate sale services, wine after 6:00, a party/special occasion venue behind the Mercantile for rent, sending mistakes off to Summit Pickle Auctions in Tom Bean, wine after 6:00, weekend flea market sales, Facebook sales, and venturing into the tried and true eBay marketplace. And did I mention wine after 6:00?

So when you want a fun time, come to the Howe Mercantile. Support LOCAL. Think small and not big box.

Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends operate the Howe Mercantile at 107 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books. And one book on taking care of your antiques and collectibles. All of her books, including her latest, North Texas State Fair and Rodeo, are available at Howe Mercantile. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe.

SHOP LOCAL. We can show you Howe!

Tonky Honkers

Erin Blackburn decided they were going to do this part time, and they asked me to tag along because they needed a third person and someone to sing a little bit, “so Ty Hawkins and I’d be there together and started practicing a little bit and got pretty good at it.”

But then, as bands do, they broke up. Reagan decided he wanted to break off and start his own band, “The Tonky Honkers,” while Hawkins and Blackburn stayed in their un-named group. The name Tonky Honkers came about due to the Akins and Reagan dreaming up band names in class one day.

One might think that a band that was once together, broke up, went their separate ways, competed against each other and then were forced back together might be the makings of a timely TMZ story. But Hawkins says this band has no Fleetwood Mac issues.

“This is Howe - I don't think anyone hates anybody,” said Hawkins.

Now that their talents have once again combined, the group has a look similar to Lynyrd Skynyrd on stage as they feature an arsenal of guitars. Dufree, Reagan, Hawkins,
Texas History Minute

Bessie Coleman had said as a child that she wanted to make something of herself. For an African-American at the turn of the century, there were few opportunities. With the invention of airplanes, she found her calling as the first African-American woman to become a pilot. As a famous stunt pilot in the 1920s, she toured the country, and all eyes looked skyward to see her perform.

Coleman was born outside Atlanta, Texas, in January 1892 in a one-room cabin. She was the twelfth of thirteen children in a family of sharecroppers. Her father was part Cherokee and part African-American with her mother a former slave. At the age of two, the family moved to Waxahachie. As a young girl, she walked four miles to the one-room school where she developed a talent for math.

She briefly attended college in Oklahoma before dropping out. In 1916, she moved to Chicago with a couple of her brothers and found work as a manicurist. As World War I progressed, she was mesmerized by the daring tales of World War I fighter pilots that were told by returning veterans. With stories of women becoming pilots, she began dreaming of her own career as a pilot. Coleman took a second job and started saving her money.

Harriet Quinby of Michigan became the first American woman pilot in 1911, and dozens more followed. But there were no opportunities for minority women to even enter flight schools. Friends suggested Coleman take lessons in France. She left in 1920, and by June 1921, she gained her pilot license, the first African-American or Native American woman ever to receive a license. The news was met with acclaim in the United States. She spent the next year working on further training.

There were few occupations for pilots at the time. Military aviation programs were still very small and would not admit women. The U.S. Postal Service had its air mail program in effect before World War I but would not hire women pilots. The major airlines would not be formed for several more years. Most air travel in the 1920s, in fact, was by Zeppelin airship rather than airplanes.

The best option, and the most visible, was the air show. Airplanes were not yet two decades old, and many were fascinated by the new invention and the sight of earth-defying aerial aerobatics. At air shows, pilots would perform complicated maneuvers, stuntmen would walk on the wings, and some would even parachute out of planes.

Coleman toured the country with air shows, billed as “Brave Bessie” or “Queen Bessie.” The plane Coleman used most often was the JN-4 “Jenny” biplane. In 1923, she bough her first plane, but she was seriously injured in an air show when it crashed a few days later. She saved up to buy another plane the next year. In the meantime, she continued to tour across the country.

“In the air is the only place free from prejudice,” Coleman often said. In the air, pilots can only rely on their training, instincts, and determination, qualities that do not know skin color or gender. She gave presentations at American churches and schools, urging others to get involved in aviation. She often talked about one day opening a flight school.

In 1926, Coleman was preparing for a performance in Florida. She was unable to get a plane for the next air show, where she planned a spectacular parachute jump from the plane, and had her publicist and mechanic, William Wills, deliver her plane from Dallas. Wills had to land several times for repairs before arriving. On April 30, she and Wills took off on a test flight. Unknown to either one, a wrench had been left inside the engine assembly. During the flight, the wrench came loose, damaging the internal controls. The plane suddenly went into an uncontrolled spin, plummeting to the ground. Coleman was thrown out of the plane, falling to her death. Wills died when the plane crashed moments later.

The 34-year-old aviation pioneer was buried in Chicago. The city and aviators alike came to honor her memory in the years that followed. Chicago named a library and a park for her. Several other cities named streets for her near their airports. The Aerospace Education Foundation in New York offers the Bess Coleman Scholarship for students interested in aviation careers. In 1995, the U.S. Postal Service issued a stamp in her honor. The Cedar Hill Independent School District opened Bessie Coleman Middle School in 2006.

Perhaps the most fitting tribute came decades after her death. In 1992, Dr. Mae Jemison, the first African-American woman in space, carried a small picture of Coleman with her on her mission aboard the space shuttle Endeavour. A great moment in exploration became possible by one person opening the door for others to follow. All eyes had turned to the skies once again for Bessie Coleman.

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

Third grade: Alexis Woods, Emerson Stevens, Dana Rico Vera, Mya Vines, Emily Ragsdale.
First grade: Kash Mace, Liam Mclemore, Hethati Hawthorne, Kalysta Armas, Gabriel Bonner.
Kindergarten: Guy Eubanks, Easton Ganow, Hellenmoo Thang, Darej Edwards

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A Honor Roll
Third Six Weeks

First Grade:

Second Grade:

Third Grade:

Fourth Grade:
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Accelerated Reader Top Ten
Third Six Weeks
Second Grade:
Tatum Lindy, Kennedy Garner, Addiono Donoho, Tabitha BJorn, Hudson Harris, Samanta Fuhr, Jaden Strunc, Hayden Pittmon, Barnsle Burson, Noah Montgomery

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Accelerated Reader Goal
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Math Goal
Third Six Weeks

Howe Middle School Honors "A" Honor Roll

Fifth Grade
Allie Armstrong, Roman Garbrandt, Talan Haley, Kai Hudson, Sloane Kneppe, Bailey Morgan

Sixth Grade
Jacob Campbell, Caden Garner, Kendall Gringen, Zebulon Montgomery, Noah Riley, Mahlon Walker

Seventh Grade

Eighth Grade

Howe Middle School Honors "A/B" Honor Roll

Fifth Grade

Sixth Grade
Mary Burris, Daxton Foster, Alexander Jones, Rowdy Kuykendall, Kaylee Laubhan, Lucas Mitchell, Jacob Myers, Jacob Ortega, Kynlee Ray, Haley Richardson, Jenna Roper, Payton Stapleton, Matalie Stewart, Kaleb Taylor, Gage Trotxell, Riley Trotxell, Kara Wimish

Seventh Grade
Yair Ayala, Jenna Clark, Jaggar Courtney, Carson Daniels, Ethan Duer, Danielle Hargrove, Christina Harper, Ryan Hough, Audie Martin, Zachary Martin, Madison, Matthews, Madison Morrow, Sarah Sorflaten, Faith Stalling, Ethan Strunc, Emma Sutherland, Dakota Tinker, Jacob Upchurch

Eighth Grade

Howe's new K9 sniffs out narcotics, sends three to jail

Early Sunday morning, January 14, 2018 at 01:47 am, Howe Sgt. Kieh Mills stopped a silver 1999 Ford Taurus on northbound U.S. Highway 75 for a traffic violation. Sgt. Mills detected signs of nervousness in the driver and passengers. Once backup arrived, he deployed Howe PD’s new K9 “Loki.” Loki alerted to the odor of narcotics and during the probable cause search of the vehicle which allowed Sgt. Mills recovered three handguns from under each seat and 15 one-gram packets of marijuana packaged for sale that no one claimed and all had access to. Mills arrested the driver and two passengers and charged them all with POM – 2 oz and weapons charges. One of the passengers was a convicted felon and was also charged with Unlawful possession of a firearm.

The arrested and their charges were:


- Kane, Alyssa Lopez, Delaine McCloud, Kahllyne Moore, Kadetin Patterson, Abrum Sadler, Bella Stevens, Hunter Thornhill, Zane Weatherly


Howe Elementary School Honors

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Chris Troxtell
April 29, 1948 - January 10, 2018

A Celebration of Life for Christopher Lewis Troxtell, 69, of Howe, Texas was held at 2:00 pm Saturday, January 13, 2018, at First United Methodist Church in Howe, Texas. Graveside services followed at Hall Cemetery in Howe, Texas. The family received friends on Friday, January 12, 2018, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at Scoggins Funeral Home in Van Alstyne, Texas.

Chris was born April 29, 1948, in Howe, Texas to Clessie Arthur Troxtell and Annie Luene Haws. He married the love of his life Margaret Ann McLoughlin on March 12, 1971. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Howe and served in the United States Army from 1968-1970. Chris worked at Magni-Fab Southwest as a Quality Assurance Inspector for 30 years and owned his own painting business for several years prior. While raising his children he served as Troop 45 Scoutmaster, coached multiple youth Sports, and helped with multiple 4H and FFA livestock projects. He served on Church committees and multiple organizations during his life.

Chris is survived by his wife Margaret of Howe, his son Thomas Troxtell and wife Andrea of Howe, daughters Jennifer and her husband Scott Grogan of Howe and Alicia and her husband Richard Wooddell of Palestine. 6 Grandchildren: Carson and Katie Grogan, Reagan, Riley, and Gage Troxtell, and Kaden Wooddell. Brothers/Sisters: Lynn Dale Troxtell of Howe, Anne Allison of Plano, Patsy Allison of Howe, Fran Frantz of Sherman, Cles Troxtell of Howe, Larry Troxtell of Whiteswright, Johnny Troxtell of Sherman, Garry Troxtell of Sherman, Wendell Troxtell of Sherman, Terry Gene Troxtell of Allen, and Ken Troxtell of Sherman. He was proceeded in death by his brother Welborn Ray Troxtell.

Serving as pallbearers were his brothers: Lynn, Cles, Larry, Johnny, Garry, Wendell, Terry, and Ken.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to be sent to First United Methodist Church of Howe in Chris’ memory or a charity of donor’s choice.

Arrangements were under the direction of Scoggins Funeral Home & Crematory 637 W. Van Alstyne Parkway, Van Alstyne, Texas 75495. 903-482-5225. The online register book may be signed at www.scogginsfuneralhome.com

Kloey Scott to compete at Grayson County Spelling Bee

Kloey Scott

Howe Middle School had 18 students participate in this year's spelling bee. It took six rounds before Kloey Scott was the last person standing after she successfully spelled "Methuselah" and "merengue" back-to-back. Scott will now advance to the Grayson County Spelling Bee to be held on Feb. 14 at Grayson College. The winner of that bee will go to the Dallas Regional Spelling Bee on March 24, 2018.

The five final contestants were Korie Bouse, Janna Nitchmann, Brynn Riley, Scott, and Teagan Stubblefield. It was narrowed to three when the word "sinewy" eliminated Riley and "boisterously" eliminated Stubblefield. Two rounds later, "fluorescent" eliminated Bouse and "ricochet" stumped Nitchman.

Judges for the spelling bee were Howe Superintendent Kevin Wilson and the Howe Director of Economic Development Monte Walker. Howe Community Librarian Melissa Ateishon was the announcer.

The national spelling bee was founded in 1925 and has been held continuously since, except during the World War II years of 1943, 1944 and 1945. That makes this year our 90th. Every year, students from all walks of life have the opportunity to participate in the Scripps National Spelling Bee, one of the nation's oldest and most iconic competitions.

In 2017, Ananya Vinay was the national spelling bee champion with the word "macrocoin."
Bulldogs lose first district game to Van Alstyne, rebound to win over Gunter

Howe senior Ty Harvey goes up strong against Van Alstyne. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

The Howe Bulldogs (11-7, 5-1) took on the 17th ranked Van Alstyne Panthers on Tuesday night and played about as well as possible against the talented team.

The Panthers play a very quick, up-tempo game and quickly outpaced Howe in the first quarter, 21-10. Howe kept improving throughout the game as they scored 17 in the second quarter and 22 in the third. However, the Panthers finished with a 92-62 win over the Bulldogs.

Ty Harvey led Howe with 15 points and James Cowin added 12. Other scorers were Winston Mosse (10), Kirby Coheley (6), Elijah Campbell (5), Noah Campbell (5), Devin Porter (5), and J.D. Thornton (4).

On Friday night, Howe knocked down Gunter on Friday night at home thanks to a dominating second quarter where Howe outscored the Tigers, 26-9. The Dogs led after the turned the score around in the final second of the first quarter when Mosse threw up a long three-point shot near halfcourt. Instead of trailing after one, Howe led, 14-12 thanks to the fortuitous long bucket.

After dominating the second quarter, Howe took a commanding 40-21 to the midway locker room break.

Ty Harvey was dominant with 29 points including a dunk that appeared to take part of his fingernail. Elijah Campbell showed outstanding ball control and Howe's deep bench was the key for the big second quarter knockout punch.

Behind Harvey's scoring total was Cowin with 13 and Mosse with seven. Other scorers were the Campbell brothers (Elijah and Noah) with five points each, Porter (3), Thornton (2), and Clay Marshall (2).

Howe plays Leonard at home on Tuesday.

Elijah Campbell (5) takes on a Panther defender. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

Gary Don Dickey Retires from US Army

Gary Don Dickey, son of Norman and Joanne Dickey of Howe, Texas, retired from the US Army after 27 years and 7 months. Twelve and ½ years of that time were active duty and 15 years were as a reservist. His rank was Lieutenant Colonel.

He was born in Sherman, Texas in 1967 and lived and went to school in Howe his first 18 years of life. Gary is a 1986 graduate of Howe High School. Then he went to Tarleton State University in Stephenville. He graduated and was commissioned from Tarleton State University in 1990, entering the military as an officer.

The places where he was stationed were Ft. Benning, GA., Schofield Barracks, HI., Fountain, TX, Ft. Hood, TX.

The places where he was deployed were in Southwest Asia: Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, and Qatar.

Gary has one son, Michael of San Antonio, and one daughter, Kaydee of Killeen. Gary lives in Killeen, TX with his wife, the former Susie Rideout of Howe, TX.

He is currently working as a Federal Employee for the Department of the Treasury in Austin, TX.

Chamber holding planning meeting

Howe Chamber President Robert Cannaday has called planning meeting to discuss 2018 events. The chamber will be active in holding quarterly mixers as well as breakfast meetings at various locations of chamber members.

The board is requesting the attendance of anyone that is willing to participate in the brainstorming process or volunteering. The meeting will take place on Wednesday at 6 pm at the EDC/Chamber office in Downtown Howe.

Keep Howe Beautiful Yard of the Month

The Williams home on Duke Street was named the Yard of the Month by Keep Howe Beautiful. The home is iconic to Howe as it once was owned by Howe Hall of Honor member James Chisum and his wife Laverne. It was built in 1897 by George Duke, one of Howe's first settlers. The home was also home to the Luper family.
Tonky Honkers

and Blackburn all have axes in-hand, but only Reagan plays the electric on stage. Jake Catching plays the bass guitar while Akins is the back beat drummer.

Reagan says the best part about combining bands is the singing abilities that Hawkins and Blackburn bring.

The competition featured three other schools including Collinsville, Whitesboro, and Pottsboro. There were no other bands in competition, just solo singing acts.

Hawkins said that once it was their turn, they turned it up.

"We definitely had the "wow" factor," said Hawkins.

The band had only eight minutes to perform in front of the judges. They chose to perform "Stompin' Ground" by Flatland Calvary followed by "Hurricane" by the Band of Heathens.

The mastery of those tunes will send them to the area round of competition on May 19 in Prosper. They are hoping for an eventual run at state competition but Hawkins joked that with their history, making it five more months as a band might be the hardest challenge.

The band wants to keep "Hurricane" to perform in the area round, but upgrade to another song to mix in with it.

"Reagan has two guitar solo's in "Hurricane" that blows the crowd away, so we want to continue it," said Hawkins.

When asked whether the band would be playing gigs, they were quick to respond that they have to be careful while still a competition band under sanctions. They cannot perform under contracts for money or any cash considerations. They did mention that they would like to have a spot at Founders Day to open for Tommy Katona and Texas Flood.

Hawkins says that his father, Rod Hawkins, is the band's number one "roadie" and helps them set up and sound-check.

"He loves it," said Hawkins. "In fact, my dad is a huge Stevie Ray Vaughan fan and I am too. In between songs, Peyton will rip into some Stevie Ray Vaughan song and my dad will say, 'Who is that kid. He's so good!'"

Hawke High School has always been known for its band program. But these Tonky Honkers could very well join the marching band as a state champion.

Exalt Realty to open office in Howe

For many years, Realtors have circled over Howe like black crows atop a tall tree. But having an office location in town has been something that no one has yet been willing to do in quite some time. That is, until now.

Those that have been driving through Pioneer Valley over the past few months may have noticed some Exalt Realty signs in the yards of some recently built homes. But soon, a large sign will be displayed on Haning Street as they are set to move in shortly to 403 W. Haning Street which sits one property to the west of the vacated car wash.

Howe’s Director of Economic Development calls it a win for Howe and signals where the market is headed.

“They were looking at another local city in our area to set up an office, but we were fortunate to have had a location available and some local connections within their management team,” said Walker.

Texoma Hot Jobs

Job Title: BUS DRIVER
Job Location: Pottsboro
Job Description: Exalt Realty is looking for a BUS DRIVER.

Job Title: APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN
Job Location: Denison
Job Description: Workforce Solutions Texoma is looking for a local company, a local company is looking for a BUS DRIVER. Routes consist of morning and afternoons and occasional field trips. CDL training with required endorsements. TEA training will be provided through employer. Must have the ability to manage student behavior.

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

Visit the Mayo Agency

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Soon the be the new home of Exalt Realty in Howe.
77 years ago this week

The Howe Messenger

GRAND JURY VOTES EIGHT INDICTMENT

Huron—John R. Storer of Huron was named foreman of the Huron Grand Jury for the year, when friends and associates of the juror met Monday morning, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Storer.

The Grand Jury, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Storer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Bane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Shively, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shively.

ALLEN-PARKS WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Burch of Huron have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Allen, to Mr. Robert Parks, Jr., of Huron.

The couple will be married at the home of the bride in a private ceremony in the fall, after which they will continue on a wedding trip to some unknown destination.

GRASS IS GREEN ON BRITISH GRAVES IN FORTH WORTH

By ARTHUR BURLINGTON

Washington—British graves in London, Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and other British cities are being tended with care and attention.

One of the leaders in this effort is the British Legion, which has been founded in memory of those who served during World War I.

The Legion has raised funds through donations and has used these funds to maintain and care for the graves of fallen soldiers.

The green of the grass on these graves is a symbol of hope and remembrance for the families of those who have died in service.

Would Stop Drivers Until Damages Paid

Pittsfield—(C.P.)—Imposed sanctions would be nullified if the state of New York should decide to pay the damages it has incurred in the accident that resulted in the death of Mrs. John A. Brown on Saturday night.

The accident occurred near Pittsfield, where Mrs. Brown, 42, was crossing the street when she was struck by a car.

The state has threatened to impose sanctions if the damages are not paid, but the state's attorney general has said that the state will not do so until the damages are paid.

The state has also threatened to file a lawsuit against the family of the deceased, but the attorney general has said that the state will not do so until the damages are paid.

Arthur Brown, 42, was the driver of the car that struck Mrs. Brown.

Brown was killed in the accident.

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50 years ago this week

The Howe Enterprise

License Plates Are Delivered To Texas Counties

All 1968 Texas license plates have been delivered to the 254 County Tax Assessors-Collectors for issuance during February and March, State Highway Commis- sioner J. C. Diepwill announced this week.

And, Texas will register approxi- mately seven million vehicles during 1968. The largest number in our history," Diep- will said.

Several hundred estimated seven million ve- hicles to be registered, the Department

Quarterly deposits in Howe are as follows:
April 1, $2,105,256.44
October 1, $3,925,915.83
December 2, 2,883,717.77

Total resources of the Howe State Bank increased to $3,394, 252.36.

SCS Cooperators Preparing For Grass Planting

Q. S. Mathews, Luther Clev- er, Alva LC, J. F. Hori, Jim Gob, Jack Andrews, Charles Morris, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, and W. W. Taylor are five cooperators in the Soil and Water Conservation District prepared to grow either Coastal or Common Bermudagrass and furnish the hay for a number of years in the area. The cooperators will be in the Goodwin, Levy, and Roster areas with an approximate number of the total crop.

The success of a grass plant- ing depends largely upon four factors: (1) A seedbed well prepared in advance of planting; (2) good, quality, fresh seed or roots; (3) proper ferti- lization; and (4) after seed is secured, occupation must be continued.

A list of known sodding con- tractors and bermudagrass root sources for the area are available at the office in Van Alstyne, Maloy said.

Upon approval, cost share will be available through your county ASC office. This cost share approxi- mately 50 percent of the cost of establishing the grass.

Ice Cripples Area

Basketball Teams To Host S&S Friday Night

Howe girls remain undefeated this week after dominating Petrol- la, 54-29 last Friday night, and winning over Gunter Tues- day night at Gunter, 56-41.

The boys' team fell to Pot- tswell, 52-48 in the district open- ing game at the Civic Center, for Howe in the losing effort while Ronnie Carroll and Jim Westmor each had 11.

Gray also led the team in a 54-48 defeat of the Gunter boys Tuesday night. George a.m. Bailey each contributed 16.

The Howe girls fell to 22, 8, 8, 12.

In the Cyclone contest, Betty Sue Beal was high with 25 with Martha Hopper adding 12 and Carolie Wilson, 10. Mickey Dutson, forward, and Judy Hurl- ley were out with influenza.

The teams entitled S&S Friday night on the local court, and play at Tom Reese next Tuesday night.

Each district games feature Gunter at Pottsboro, Friday and Friday at S&S on Tuesday.

Psychologist To Speak At Monthly P.T.A. Meeting

The distinguished Dr. Fred Lalouette clinical psychologist from the Child Guidance Center in Sherman, will be guest speaker for the Howe P.T.A. meeting tonight (Thursday).

Psychologist for the evening will be "Opinions and Anecdotes of To- day's Children and Youth."

The fifth grade class will pre- sent the music portion of the program. Everyone is urged to attend.

Local Election Dates

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Police Harvest Marijuana Here

Police harvested a marijuana crop of 500 plants from a household in Westwood. Authorities on Wednesday announced the discovery of the plants, which were worth around $1,000 based on the market rate. The plants were sold to the household and the woman who bought them has been arrested on suspicion of marijuana possession.

Howe Harvested Marijuana Here

Police arrested a man for growing marijuana in his home. The man was arrested after authorities found 500 plants worth around $1,000 inside the home. The plants were seized and the man was arrested on suspicion of growing marijuana.

School Building Proposal

Bond Sale Approved: Construction Bids Sought

The Howe School Board Monday night approved the revised bond for the construction of a new school building. The revised bond now totals $7,500,000. The revised bond will be sold at a later date to raise the necessary funds for the construction of the new school.

Federal Grant Sought for Sewer Improvements

Governor Rolfes has announced plans to request a federal grant for sewer improvements in the city. The grant would provide up to $100,000 to fund the construction of a new sewer line to serve the downtown area of the city. The grant application will be submitted in the next few weeks.
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The Howe School Board held a special meeting on Monday, January 15, 1985, to consider the following two resolutions for the purchase of school property:

1) The first resolution is for the purchase of land for a new school building. The cost of the land is estimated to be $350,000.

2) The second resolution is for the purchase of land for a new athletic field. The cost of the field is estimated to be $200,000.

The board also voted to increase the student-teacher ratio and to reduce the enrollment for the upcoming school year. Current students are now required to submit an application for the following year, and the number of applicants will be limited to the current capacity of the school.

The Howe School Board also voted to increase the budget for the upcoming school year by 5% to cover the increased costs of operating the school.

Paper Drive

The Howe School will be holding a paper drive on Tuesday, January 16, beginning at 8:00 AM. Please bring all old newspapers, magazines, and office paper to the school. All proceeds from the paper drive will be used to support the school's athletic programs.

Freshman Orientation

The freshmen orientation will be held on Thursday, January 18, at 7:00 PM in the school auditorium. All freshmen are required to attend this orientation to receive important information about the school and its policies.

Excise Tax on Phone Service

The federal excise tax on monthly telephone bills will increase from 3% to 4% on January 1, 1985, in order to help offset the costs of local telephone service.

Yearbook To Be On Sale

The 1985 yearbook, "Howe's Ambition," will be available for purchase starting on Monday, January 21, at a cost of $10 per copy. All proceeds from the sale of the yearbook will be used to support the school's athletic programs.

Middle School Basketball

The Howe Middle School basketball team (7-3) will be facing off against the Bobcats (5-5) on Wednesday, January 24, at 7:00 PM in the middle school gym. The game will be played on a new basketball court that was recently installed.

Dallas Cowboy Report

Looking to rebound from their loss to the Panthers, the Dallas Cowboys (3-6-1) will be looking to get back into the win column when they take on the St. Louis Rams (5-4-1) in their Monday Night Football game. The Cowboys will be looking to improve their defense, which has been struggling this season, in order to give them a chance to win the game.
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Howe’s that... by Leon Swick

When I go to the Howe High School Gym on a Thursday night (January 10, 1998). Everyone is welcome to attend. Here are a few more Howe event memories.

When my grandson Billy and I attended our regional cafe, we learned the cafe’s tips until we were inside to keep from attracting pesky insects. Billy was 3, and his little fingers followed us in. Nikolovich them before I did, Billy whinnied because his little fingers. The mosquitos were his friends after us with full-throated.

When my grandson asked me how old I was, I thinkingly replied, “I’m 82.” Look in your “Underwear,” Grandpa. His mosquitos were his friends after us with full-throated.

Pam 20 (continued from last week), Texas Winter, Winter

- When it comes to one of the things that are important in this world, a good experience can put you ahead. The U.S. Air Force, learning about Air Power, Cadet Airman

- First Class Spanish said, “I enjoyed learning about the different insects, like the F-22 Raptor.” Cadet Airman

- Pellet added, “I learned about the daily routine of an Air Force pilot, and the capabilities of planes like the C-130. Cool!” The long

- week is taking its toll on the cadets, and the absence of a class during classes is getting harder and harder. Moreover, the cadets will receive a small fee; small reward, even though they were not really fair.

- AF Training Squadron (ATS) had a stand-by inspection. Afterwards, cadets participated in a class on good and evil. Every next task many have been the highlight of the day for ATS. First the cadets planned to participate in an activity called “Fun in the Sun.” This was designed to make up for the PT they had lost because of the earlier cold weather. The Cadet Staff worried that some cadets might be offended if they did not get a chance to do some push-ups, so the cadet basic encampment participated in the following morning PT. Needless to say, “Fun in the Sun” was over, the cadets were highly motivated.

- The 40th squadron was out on the parade field across the road, with the cadets as a backdrop. The weather was very nice, so the cadets had an opportunity to enjoy the sun. Cadet cadets (not cadets) placed in the half-way house because they were all the way from the U.S., but they continued to have fun even after the United States, and even after they decided to play some basketball.

- The city of Howe has seen a 294% increase in crime that is almost directly linked to the half-way house. The Howe residents (not cadets) got kicked out of the house, and the students were actively involved in the matter. The city of Howe has seen a 294% increase in crime that is almost directly linked to the half-way house. The Howe residents (not cadets) got kicked out of the house, and the students were actively involved in the matter.

- Girl Scout Cookie Sales

- Girl Scout cookies go on sale, Friday, Jan. 11, and orders will be taken through Feb. 6. Cookies will be delivered between Feb. 7 and March 1.

- The Girl Scout cookie program helps girls develop life skills such as planning, decision-making, and customer service. They also learn to work as a member of a team working toward a common goal.

- Support your local girl scout troops by purchasing "Thin Mint" cookies from the Cookie Program. Proceeds from the sale of cookies will benefit your local Girl Scout troops.

- This year’s cookie selection includes: Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter, Trefoils, Thin Mint, Samoas, Apple Cider, Sugar Free Chocolate Chips (only), Tagalongs, and Thin Mints. The cost will be $3.50 per box. *
Howe's That
by Monte Walker

It was quite the week for downtown Howe. I was able to meet the newest owner of the 107-111 E. Haning St. buildings and she's quite the mover and shaker. Her residence will remain in Denton, but it is nice to have someone in town with as much appreciation for and interest in the history of the city, even if she's only here part time.

The downtown building under construction is taking on a life of its own. A big thanks to John Suggs at Bethel Baptist Church for offering to help me out. We moved about 50 floor joists that were 2'x12'x25 feet and 114-years-old. I may never care to pick those things up ever again. They did see daylight for perhaps the first time since the building was constructed in 1900. Concrete is scheduled to be put in place as the new flooring this week. The original hardwood flooring was mostly either previously removed or eaten by termites. However, I did salvage as much as I could and could possibly reconstruct about 1,000 square feet of the old stuff. The floor joists that were good will also be reused as baseboards.

(L-R) Robert Cannaday, Tom Defrange and Jonathan Coleman discuss strategy for Howe Area Chamber of Commerce. The city chose to go with the name Howe Area Chamber of Commerce to appeal to members from local communities as well as businesses in Howe.

On the new website, which can be found at www.howechamber.com, President Robert Cannaday has this message:

"On behalf of the Howe Area Chamber of commerce, we would like to welcome you to our website and the great town of Howe, Texas. As a Chamber of Commerce, our mission is to promote local business growth through the implementation of events and gatherings which encourage both prosperity and community growth.

The city of Howe offers an unparalleled sense of community through our small town atmosphere and great residents. This is why the Howe Chamber of Commerce has made our primary goal to promote the growth of local business and community. As a member of our community, whether through business ownership or residency, you have not"

Three downtown units sold

It became official on Friday afternoon that three units on the north side of E. Haning Street in downtown Howe were sold to Georgia Caraway by O.B. Powers for an undisclosed amount. The three units currently house Clinton's Home Furnishings, Salvage Junky and Caraway will soon open an antique store in the unit most west which once housed Mrs. Chisum's dress shop.

The new owner, Caraway, is a community historian and comes by way of Pennsylvania, but has spent the majority of her adult life in Denton,