



## Howe's That

Today is National Puzzle Day. Go out there and put together the missing pieces!

In doing some research on previous town elections, I came across the April 8, 1982 edition of the *Howe Enterprise* and found that someone cast a write-in vote for Mickey Mouse for city council that year. After reading some of the things that happened later that year, I can see where the vote might have been warranted.

Having written a particularly potent paragraph, I picked up my computer and joyfully smashed it into the floor. Then I threw both arms up and jumped up and down on my desk. You'd have thought I'd have scored my first touchdown since 1990. Why not? When Dak Prescott completes his witty and nifty move he slams the ball down.

I can see it now...the attorney completes a successful pole vault through a transom and celebrates by joyfully filling the air with six million \$100 bills donated to the Committee to Reelect the President by the Mexican Association of Laundromat Owners.

The doctor leaps onto the operating table and spikes his forceps into a neat incision, thus etching the sign of the Blue Cross on the abdomen.

Right here is where I spike my computer. Write your own extra point.

The Howe Chamber of Commerce recently announced they were going to host a wine tasting event in March. A Facebook event page was created and we heard from several of the townfolk that they were excited to go, however, they would not put their name on the list for everyone to see.

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## ISD getting closer to location, look and feel of new campus



Alton Elementary School in Brenham, Texas was one of the schools that the Howe community thought would be a good fit due to its traditional, yet modern look.

The Howe ISD Board of Trustees were presented a look at a few schools that the community thought would be a good fit for the Howe's new primary school which will house Pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, first grade, and second grade. Eric Horstman of Corgan, an architectural firm hired by the ISD,

explained that the look and feel of the new school building was something that Corgan took seriously as to involve community members as well as teachers and staff. Horstman presented the top three favorable choices by the committee on both external and internal

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## Howe Middle School was a kind place to be last week



Students took place in a "Kindness Challenge" last week at Howe Middle School. Some of the contenders were (L-R) Danielle Hargrove, Sidney Conejo, Hunter Robertson, Rian Cox, and Janna Nitchman,

Howe Middle School initiated a "Kindness Challenge" last week to help students see the impact of simple actions

such as smiling and opening doors for someone. The program was coordinated by Howe

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## Six local seats up for re-election



Open School Board



Janie Finney School Board



Mark Abner School Board



Darren Foster City Council



Sam Haigis City Council



Georgia Richardson City Council

It's that time of year again when those interested in making a change for their community can do so by filing to run for public office. There are three seats open for the school board and three seats open for the city council. They all come with hefty perks of listening to complaints all while drawing an income of zero. Running for public office takes a true servant who can dedicate a portion of their time to their community and or children of the community.

his fourth consecutive term.

The Howe City Council has three incumbents in Darren Foster, Sam Haigis, and Georgia Richardson.

Haigis is the veteran council member who has served in the position since the 1970s, but not in consecutive terms. In 2016, he was the leading vote-getter for the two-year term with 61 while Georgia Richardson received 58. Darren Foster won his first election bid by receiving 57 votes.

The incumbents for Howe ISD are Janie Finney and Mark Abner while one seat recently vacated by outgoing trustee Bruce Dawsey is open for election. Finney would be seeking her second three-year term as she was first elected in May of 2015 with the most votes (203) on the 243 ballots cast. Dawsey and Abner received 182 and 150 votes respectively to return to the board. While Dawsey will not return, Abner will presumably seek

There was not an election in 2017 as there were no challengers to school board members Clint Catching and Brad Anderson. The city had no election after would-be incumbent Debbie Lowery decided not to run for re-election. Jonathan Coleman was the only candidate and replaced Lowery's seat by default.

Election date is set for May 5, same as Founders Day.

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### Harvey leads Howe over Lone Oak



Elijah Campbell dribbles past Lone Oak. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

The Howe Bulldogs were on fire Tuesday night in a matchup with Lone Oak. Any thought of the Buffaloes hanging around in the ballgame was put to rest with a third quarter cold-blooded 3-pointer by freshman Noah Campbell to give Howe complete control of the game heading into the final period.

steals also scored ten points on the offensive side. Other scorers were Elijah Campbell (6), James Cowin (4), Devin Porter (3), J.D. Thornton (2), Clay Marshall (1), and Cirby Coheley (1).

On Friday night, Howe won at Whitewright, 61-55 to further advance their efforts to clinch a playoff spot.

The Bulldogs lead 19-13 after the first thanks to a strong opening quarter by senior Ty Harvey who opened the game with a quick seven points. The second quarter was fairly evenly played as Howe won the period, 10-7. But the 'Dogs came out strong in the third quarter and disassembled Lone Oak in short order by outscoring them, 18-4 including the right corner buzzer bomb by the freshman. Howe also outscored the Buffaloes, 18-9, in the final period to close out the 66-32 drilling.

Howe trailed after the first quarter, 15-13 but had a great second quarter to take a 30-28 lead into the half. The see-saw battle went to the fourth quarter with Whitewright leading 41-40, but Howe toppled the Tigers with a 21-14 win of the fourth and final period.

Harvey led Howe with 13 points followed by the Campbell brothers, Elijah and Noah, who each added 12. Other scorers were Marshall (7), Mosse (5), Porter (5), Thornton (4), and Cowan (3).

Harvey led all scorers with 25 points while Noah Campbell added 14. Winston Mosse, who played outstanding defense with three

The Bulldogs will play Farmersville at home on Tuesday evening.

### Sub-varsity basketball recap

On Tuesday, Lone Oak JVB team edged out the Howe boys JVB team, 35-30. Top scorers in the game were Jordan Jones (8), Brett

Burnett (6), Kolby Taylor (6), and Kameron Hopper (5). Jones led the team with seven rebounds.

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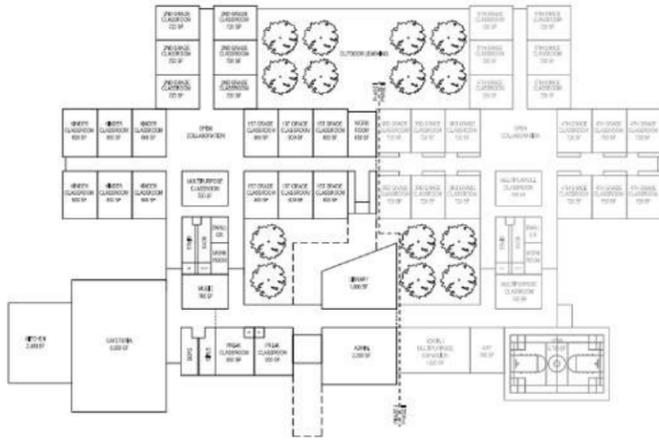
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# » New school

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 OPTION I - COURTYARD SCHEME

Teachers and staff of Howe ISD chose a floor plan that groups the grade levels together. The plan as shown above would also have two courtyard areas for learning with natural light and green space.

features.

The board also gave direction to start negotiating with Anthony Properties Real Estate and Development Investment Company that owns property on the west side of US Highway 75 between Young Street and Hall Cemetery Road. The property extends from as far east as Collins Freeway and west to Farmington Road. The board of trustees did enter into executive session for several hours regarding matters involving real estate and other various items, however, an exact location within that property was not discussed in open session.

Horstman said that while the location has yet to be finalized, the process is still on schedule in the planning stages. There are four stages in preparing for a new campus which are bond communications, design phase, bidding, and eventually the construction of the new school. As of now, Horstman said that the ISD is in the design phase which should be completed by March and ready to present to the school board at the regular March meeting. By that time the location of the new primary school should be agreed upon and Corgan will be able to present a full-scale set of plans including parking and traffic routes.

In April, a two-month bidding process begins which should lead to construction starting in June. After 13 months of construction, the new school should be ready for opening at the beginning of the 2019-20 school year in August.

The new primary school will be roughly 48,000 square feet and built initially as half of what the campus will eventually look like. As the district grows, the primary school will eventually be a full-scale elementary school once the phase II plan is put in place in the future.

A group of teachers and staff of Howe ISD toured other local campuses and shared with Corgan some ideas that would work well with their new campus. When given several options, the committee overwhelmingly chose a floor plan that involved the grade levels grouped together and two open courtyard areas.

"It was very important to the teachers to have the adjacency of the classrooms," said Hortsman. "These grade level hallways will give them collaborative form and team teaching."

The plans for the front portion of the building would be a shared cafeteria and P.E. activity gym which could be secured from the classrooms for community functions outside of school hours.

The campus will feature a storm shelter as all new schools are mandated. The location of the shelter has yet to be determined within the plans shown to the board.

Superintendent Kevin Wilson stated that the structure will be a 50-year building so they will not cut corners, but also said that the ISD will not go over the bond amount asked from the voters.



Byron Nelson High School of Northwest ISD was a school that was favorable to Howe community members due to the arches that are similar to that of the current Howe High School.



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## » Kindness challenge *Continued from page 1*

Middle School Counselor K'Lain Ashlock who said she found the program online which was designed to promote kindness and to stand for anti-bullying.

"The kids have really stepped up and are leading this program," said Ashlock. "They've been the ones to put for the example and have made a difference."

Prizes are being handed out for those who complete a checklist of 50 kind acts which varies from smiling at 25 people to saying good morning to 15 people to sending a thank you to the superintendent.

The students also got to have some fun during the week.

"Monday was messy hair day, Wednesday was super hero day and, Thursday was 'wear your favorite sports shirt' day and Friday is neon day," said Danielle Hargrove.

Janna Nitchman said the kindness challenge was fun because it showed the appreciation that kids have for each other.

Rian Cox said she had held the door for several people and that they did a skit during an assembly early in the week that involved Sponge Bob and superheroes.

in helping obtain prizes that will be given to the winners of the challenge.

"I got prizes from Children's Home Health Care, Palio's Pizza Cafe, and several gift cards," said Robertson who also said he smiled at 25 people and said good morning to everyone he saw.

Sidney Conejo says they also did a kindness chain where the students placed someone's name on a piece of paper and explain why they are being kind.

"I've helped pick up books and lend pencils," said Conejo.

We asked Hargrove whether the kindness would stop at the end of the week but she said she wanted to try and make it last longer because she's seen what a difference it has made in the school.

Conejo said that fifth grader Jennifer Ferreyra stood out as someone who was extremely kind during the week.

"Each time that we would have a problem, she would come and help us," said Conejo. "She would always be there if we were sad and she would ask the reason why and she would say, 'hey, I'll help you' and then she'd do that."

Hunter Robertson was instrumental

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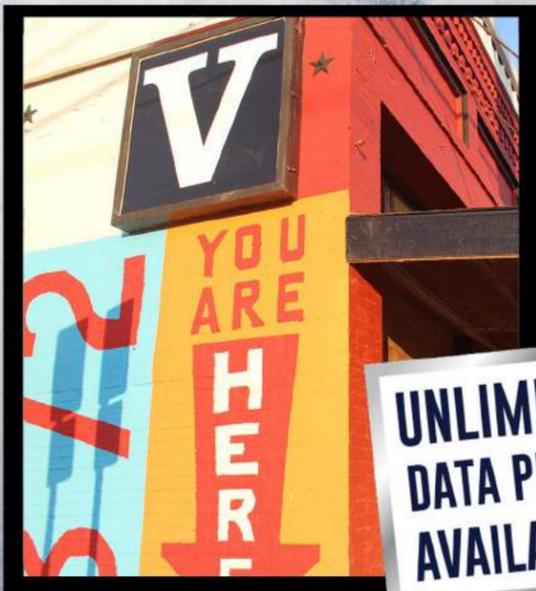
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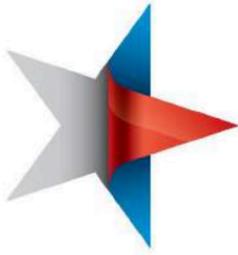


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## Lady Bulldogs clinch playoffs with win over Lone Oak and Whitewright



Freshmen Sierra Copeland (left) and Katie Grogan (right) make their varsity debuts on Tuesday night versus Lone Oak.  
*Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise*

Two freshman made their debuts in a blowout win over Lone Oak on Tuesday. Sierra Copeland and Katie Grogan came off the bench and played well in their first varsity action. All of the Lady Bulldogs had playing time in the 67-54 win.

Howe leaped out to a commanding early lead, but Lone Oak had a late first quarter surge to cut the gap to 20-14 at the end of the first. But Howe, scoring 20 in each of the first two quarters took a 40-26 lead to the midway break.

The Lady Bulldogs put in on cruise control in the second half to finish out the win. Peyton Streetman led all scorers with 25 while Calley Vick added 14 and Ally Harvey contributed 10. Other scorers were Jenna Honore (6), Grogan (6), Payton Griffin (3), Molly Wilson (2), and Marissa

Agee (1).

On Friday night in Whitewright, the Lady Bulldogs cruised to a 62-28 win with the freshmen again getting a lot of playing time.

Howe led 39-15 at the half and only allowed 13 points the rest of the way.

Streetman scored her entire 15 points before the first half and she was aided by Vick and her 12 points. Harvey also finished in double-digits with 10 points.

The Lady Bulldogs now sport a 19-9 overall record and a 8-2 district record to clinch the playoffs and and sit in the drivers seat for the number two seed from District 10-3A.

The girls will take on Farmersville on Tuesday evening at home.

## Middle School basketball recap

The Howe Middle school played Farmersville on Thursday. The seventh grade boys won 25-9 with Daniel Gonzalez leading the team with 10 points.

The eighth grade B team lost, 17-4 while the seventh grade A team

won 35-16. Ryan Hough and Matthew Bearden had 12 each to lead the Bulldogs.

The eighth grade A team won 44-36 and Luke Lopez had 26 points to lead all scorers for the day.

## Clay Marshall commits to play football for SOSU



Clay Marshall made it known late last week that he has verbally committed to play football for Southeastern Oklahoma State University. Marshall becomes the second consecutive Howe offensive lineman to further their football career beyond high school. Matt Griffin played for Missouri Southern University a year ago.

Marshall, a fun-loving personality, is known for his leadership abilities. While with the Bulldogs, he was a staple in the playoff run from 2014-2016 playing center and guard at times.

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# Chamber adds flavor to 2018 event schedule



*Howe Chamber presents:  
Homestead Winery's  
Wine Tasting Mixer  
Saturday night, March 10  
6:30-8 pm in Downtown Howe  
101 E. Haning St. in Howe*

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The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce held a planning meeting last week and came up with a schedule of events to try and grow the involvement and participants beyond the existing 71 active business and personal memberships. With the typical chamber quarterly mixer gathering approximately 20 members, the volunteer members suggested hosting a wine tasting mixer to increase participation. Howe is the only local chamber of commerce to not currently host an event that includes wine. After consulting with Homestead Winery of Ivanhoe, Texas, three dates were set that would include the grape to generate more interest and more activity throughout the city.

On Saturday, March 10 from 6:30 pm to 8 pm, Homestead Winery will host a wine tasting mixer and also give a presentation about how their product goes from grape to glass.

The Chamber's next function is the Howe Hall of Honor and Awards Banquet to be held on Founders Day Eve, May 4, 2018 with a start time of 6:30 pm. The chamber will induct two living and two non-living members into the 2018 class. The 2017 Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year Award will also be announced as well as Business of the Year, Volunteer Organization of the Year, and New Business of the Year.

The following day is Founders Day, May 5 in which the chamber will begin the event at 2 pm and run through 8 pm that evening. Bent Creek will return as the opening band for Tommy Katona and Texas Flood which will make one feel as if Stevie Ray Vaughan never left

planet Earth. In conjunction with the event, the chamber will host a wine tasting inside the chamber office with six local wineries. Tickets will be \$10 to enter the building and no alcohol can be consumed outside of the closed area. The Howe Fire Department also is planning for their annual Classic Car Show on the same day. Staples such as the lawnmower race and horseshoes will also be part of the festivities.

On July 28, the chamber will host Howe's first ever wine stroll which will be similar to those in Bonham, Sherman, Commerce, and other surrounding cities. Local downtown restaurants and businesses will each have the opportunity to feature a different local winery for taste testing and food testing. These events draw many out-of-town guests to discover new places they've never been to. Tickets will be \$35 for the wine stroll and will be pre-sale only with no walk-up tickets available.

The chamber will also host grapeless mixers such as Howe trivia on Sept. 25, a Christmas mixer on Dec. 6 and of course the annual Christmas parade to be determined at a later date in conjunction with the Anna and Van Alstyne parades.

The chamber is always seeking volunteers to help with planning and events. For more information or suggestions, please contact Monte Walker at [mwalker@howeenterprise.com](mailto:mwalker@howeenterprise.com).

Other board members include Robert Cannaday - president, Leandra Beckemeyer, Sheryl Bentley, and Tom Defrange.



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**Local Church Calendar**

**First United Methodist Church of Howe**

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

**First Baptist Church Howe**

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

**First Baptist Church Dorchester**

**Wednesday**  
 6:00 pm - Meal (Donations for adults and kids eat free)  
 6:30 pm - Praise service  
 7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study  
 7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study  
 7:00 pm - RA's/GA's/children's group  
**Sunday**  
 9:00 am - Men's Prayer Time  
 9:45 am - Sunday School  
 10:45 am - A.M.Worship Service  
 5:00 pm - Adult Chior Practice  
 6:00 pm - Evening Worship

**Howe Church of Christ**

**Wednesday**  
 7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)  
**Sunday**  
 9:00 am - Bible Classes (all ages)  
 10:00 am - Worship Service  
 5:00 pm - Worship Service

**New Beginning Fellowship**

**Wednesday**  
 7:00 pm - Radiate Youth  
 7:00 pm - Sanctuary of for prayer  
**Sunday**  
 9:30 am - Sunday School (kids, youth, women, men)  
 10:30 am - Worship Service  
 10:30 am - Kids Church

**A Christian Fellowship, Luella**

**Wednesday**  
 6:30 pm - Potluck Meal  
 7:00 pm - Worship Service  
 7:00 pm - Jr & Sr High Youth  
**Sunday**  
 9:30 am - Sunday School (all ages)  
 10:30 am - Worship Service  
 10:30 am - KidZone Children's Service (5yr - 12 yr)

**Community Bible Fellowship**

**Wednesday**  
 6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship  
 7:00 pm - Community Kids (ages 3 - 6th grade, nursery available)  
 7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study  
**Sunday**  
 10:30 am - Worship Service

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It's true that some people are healthier than others, but the uncomfortable facts reveal the human body is generally frail and vulnerable. I occasionally joke around with my Son-in-law about him being from another planet because he says he's never been sick, but unfortunately, like all the rest of us, there will come a day when something will go wrong. As a minister, I've been around my share of sickness and pain and it truly hurts me to see others suffer. My father was a very sick man, and our family watched him go through years of agony. With my parents being faithful members of their church, they received countless thoughts and prayers for him to overcome his health problems. Why was he not healed? Well, I guess that question could also be asked about millions of others since the beginning of time and the answer is always the same – we really do not know. Do prayers work? Of course, but just because we do not see instant results or for that matter, any results at all does not mean the power of God was not working behind the scenes. I absolutely believe in miracles from heaven and have personally seen them, but we also need to remember this life is only temporary and its true meaning is to develop an awareness of humility, respect, and trust in the one who is in total control.

We've heard the old saying about how life was never promised to be a rose garden and we can see a lot

of spiritual truth in this statement. In this light, we can also be reminded that every rose has its thorns. If our path was always smooth and we always had plenty of money and felt wonderful every day, we would not understand what it means to desperately seek Him. There would be no desire to pray or need to demonstrate faith which are essential spiritual building blocks in our relationship with God. You see, the Lord did not intend for us to worship creation and have the independence to live however we want. He desires that we worship Him the creator and live according to His will. Each person is given a few years on this earth as an opportunity to know God and allow Him to transform and prepare us to live with Him forever, which is what life is all about.

Since Adam and Eve sinned in the garden and God changed the way the human race was living, mankind has been given a much more difficult fate. Along with things like the atmosphere and the plant and animal kingdom being altered, our DNA is hindered by imperfections and susceptible to abnormalities and disease. These hardships and places of desperation are not only a reminder to keep focusing on the promises of heaven but a window of opportunity to draw nearer to Him. If you or a loved one is facing a serious illness, there is plenty of discouragement and negativity but at the same time are certain truths that can fill us with peace and joy. Having the right attitude even as we walk through the valley of the shadow of death can change defeat into victory. Here are a few things that illness cannot do. It cannot stop our love. It cannot keep us out of heaven or hinder our faith. It cannot take away our peace. It cannot erase or ruin our memories. It cannot harness our courage or destroy our confidence. It cannot steal our joy. It cannot conquer our spirit. It cannot keep us from Jesus or shatter our hope. In Hebrews chapter 4 and verse 16 we are given this promise, "Let us, therefore, come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."

If we are in Christ today, we can say with all confidence that one way or another we will be healed. Whether in this life or in the next, God's great love and mercy will make us whole! Today, may you be surrounded by His glorious presence as He ministers His comfort and peace to your mind,

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— Luke 15:7 (NLT)



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Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides
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# Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

while others amass collections of all types. When a device still works, its value increases considerably.

**Collectible Coins.** Collectible coins include both foreign and domestic currency. Many collectors focus on coins that are no longer in production, such as Morgan Dollars and Quarter Eagles, while others specialize in denominations from specific periods. Either way, coins can provide a healthy nest egg as well as an interesting conversation starter.

**Stamps.** Approximately 2.5 million people collect stamps throughout the world, and the practice shows no sign of stopping. Collectible stamps are popular among collectors of all ages, and tech companies have even developed software programs and apps to help collectors track their collections.

While all types of costume jewelry command high prices today including pieces with specific designer marks, there is nothing more desirable than the king of modern plastics formed into necklaces, bracelets, and pins. Bakelite, the colorful, cheap, and non-flammable invention of Belgian-American chemist Leo Baekeland (1863-1944) is still the cat's meow with collectors. Introduced in 1907, Bakelite jewelry came of age in the 1930s and 1940s. Rare and unusual pins in many forms like animals, creatures, and birds, are now attracting collectors in big numbers. These figural pins of Bakelite are worth 100 to 500 dollars.

**Signage.** Rusted, peeling, and dented signs advertising everything from soft drinks to roadside fruit stands continue to charm collectors and consumers alike. In addition to

homes and collectors' showrooms, vintage signage often exists in restaurants and other businesses that cultivate a retro style.

**Mid Century Modern Furniture.** The 50 something crowd LOVES mid-century modern and is willing to pay for it. Younger people love the fashion side of that time period thanks to the show, Mad Men. Anything from that time period is always hot especially if it is in good condition. Lucite is big right now too.

**World War I Memorabilia.** Objects and memorabilia from World War I are at the height of their popularity as they reach their 100th anniversary (1914-1918) now. Look for unusual objects in good condition that were used during the war like daggers, helmets with the

Prussian Imperial eagle emblem, and military swords. Also, look for examples of brass trench art, brochures, pamphlets, and Red Cross prints made and used during the Great War years.

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

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

I thought I would start the New Year off with a continuation of the most wanted antiques and collectibles for 2017 and 2018 as listed on various websites, blogs, and eBay. Some of them are not new to the collecting world, but some have taken on a new life of popularity.

**Classic Cars.** Classic cars never go out of style. Some consumers purchase mint-condition cars for competitions and shows; others acquire fixer-uppers for professional restorations. Classic car parts are also popular collectibles for project cars and collectors' displays.

**Vintage Electronics.** From record players to rotary dial phones, vintage electronics inspire nostalgia among collectors and often command hefty price tags. Some collectors focus on a specific category, such as vintage cameras,

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## Texas History Minute



**Dr. Ken Bridges**

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only having practiced for three years, Sumners won easily and became county attorney at the age of 25. He made shutting down gambling in the county a priority, a crusade that he claimed led to his defeat in the 1902 primary. He was re-elected in 1904 and convinced the state legislature to push through a bill making running a gambling establishment a felony. He declined to run for a third term in 1906 and was named president of the state district attorney's association and spent the next few years running his own law firm.

retirement after seventeen terms in Congress. He enjoyed a quiet life upon his return to Dallas. He lived on the campus of Southern Methodist University for several years while working as the Director of Research in Law and Government for the Southwestern Legal Foundation. In 1949, he

established the Hatton Sumners Foundation to offer scholarships to aspiring students and grants for researchers. He published a book outlining his ideas about government and the importance of the civic responsibilities of individuals in *The Private Citizen and His Democracy* in 1959. He died quietly in 1962.

Texas has produced many powerful political figures in its long history. In the 1930s, Texas had one of the most influential congressional delegations in the nation, including Sen. Morris Sheppard, the Senate Minority Whip, House Speaker John Nance Garner, and other congressmen such as future House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Wright Patman. Among those figures was Congressman Hatton Sumners of Dallas, a 34-year veteran of Congress and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee for fourteen years, helping to shape the direction of the federal judiciary.

In 1912, he was elected to Congress. He jumped into his work, quickly passing a bill to make Dallas a port of entry, easing the importation of products from abroad. Sumners was an enthusiastic supporter of the Federal Reserve Act to reform the nation's banking system. He was instrumental in bringing the regional Federal Reserve Bank to Dallas. The move solidified the position of Dallas as a major financial center in the state.

Hatton Sumners was born in 1875 on a farm in Lincoln County, Tennessee, on the border with Alabama. His father had been a Confederate officer during the Civil War, and his parents also operated a boarding school. When he was 19, the family moved to Texas, settling in Garland, then a tiny community of just over 500 residents a few miles from Dallas.

His congressional colleagues acknowledged his expertise on constitutional law and had him assigned to the House Judiciary Committee in 1919. He worked on a number of reforms to the federal judiciary, including changes to case loads and retirements. Though he supported a fair and transparent judiciary, he was often hostile to civil rights legislation, as were many southerners at the time.

Sumners wanted to pursue higher education and was interested in a law career. However, money was tight; and there were few alternatives at the time. He went to the Dallas city attorney, Alfred Wozencraft, and explained his plight. Impressed by Sumners, Wozencraft hired him to work at his law firm, allowing him to study the law at night and even sleep in the offices. By 1897, Sumners passed the bar exam and began his work as an attorney.

Sumners became chairman of the House Judiciary Committee in 1932. As part of his committee work, he served as a House manager in the impeachment cases of three federal judges in their trials before the Senate. He also appeared as an attorney before the Supreme Court on several occasions to defend the interests of Congress in several cases. In 1934, as President Franklin D. Roosevelt prepared to grant independence to the Philippines, Sumners wrote a constitution for the islands.

In 1900, he decided to run for Dallas County Attorney. Though

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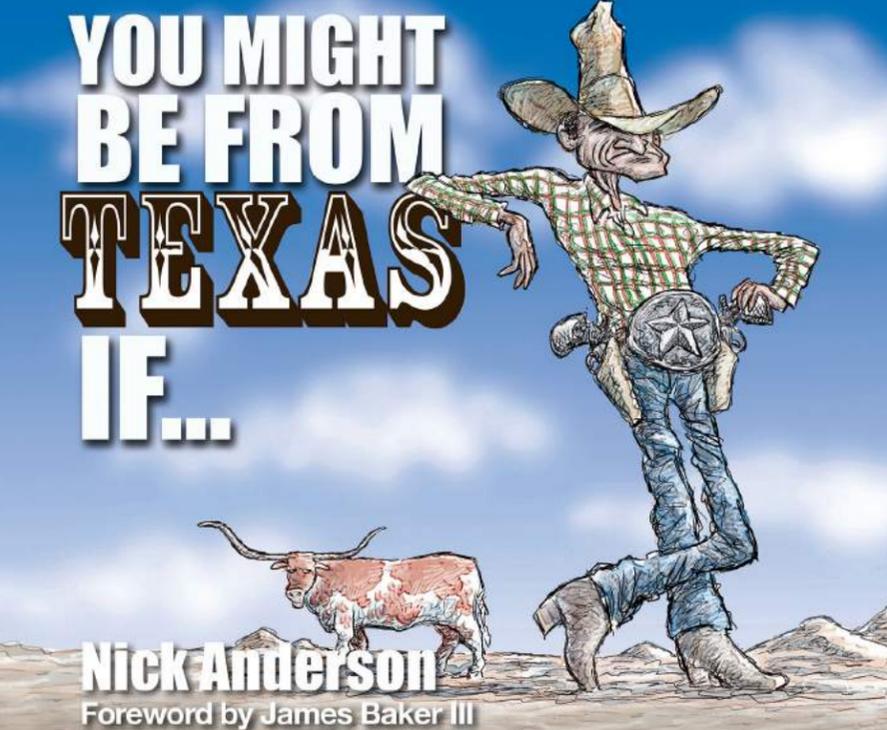
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# HHS showcases talent

by Taylee Moss, HHS Yearbook Copy Editor

Student Council allied with a variety of organizations at Howe High to celebrate the completion of the first semester with a series of presentations dubbed the Winter Showcase. Hannah Brown, Student Council president, lead the creation of this program alongside Mrs. Nail, the Student Council sponsor. Together they were able to put together a series of presentations showcasing the cornucopia of talent within the school's walls. To begin the program, the boys and girls basketball teams were introduced as the season was about to begin. Much to the amusement of the students, the boys' team attempted to make "slam dunks." Although largely unsuccessful, the boys' endeavor heightened the energy of everyone present, and raised excitement for the coming basketball season. Following the basketball teams, was a performance by a group of teachers. In an attempt to emulate the talented Bulldog Cheerleaders, the teachers performed a rendition of the team's routine for contest. The cheer team then proceeded with their own, as most teacher would freely admit, far superior performance.

academic acknowledgement, but also a creative one, Mr. Wingate presented videos of Rube Goldberg machines done by his physics students. Finally, three teachers were pied in the face. Prior to the Winter Showcase, Student Council hosted a canned food drive with a unique incentive. Whoever had the most cans in their classroom was to be pied in the face by a student. The three teachers to receive the most cans were Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Blum, and Mrs. Teafatiller. The three "lucky winners" drew names of their students to see who had the honors of throwing the pie. The students were more than happy to see their teachers covered in whipped cream, and the teachers agreed that it was worth the mess to help local charities.



Each year the FFA hosts a talent show for its participants. The Howe chapter of the FFA had two groups that were to perform in this talent show; these students chose to share their talents with the student body. Tyler Hawkins and Erin Blackburn sang a duet shortly followed by a performance by "The Tonky Honkers," whose members include: Nathan Duffee, Peyton Reagan, Spencer Akins, and Jake Catching. Mrs. Blum presented the triumphs of her FFA competition students from various contests.



Time was set aside for clubs and organizations to recognize the achievements of their members. The tech teacher, Mr. Johnson, hosted a "Tech Oscars" where he presented awards to his students. Another an

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## Howe Youth Baseball SIGN-UPS

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# » Kindness challenge *Continued from page 4*

Ashlock said that kids put together posters and created a skit that was performed during the week to help make things fun.

"It has been a good program and we will continue it throughout the year with meetings," said Ashlock. "There are several kids that have said, 'I want to join the Kindness Challenge.' Hopefully we'll continue to see a change and maybe the community will see it."

Howe Middle School Principal Clay Wilson said that the 15 to 20 kids took place in the assembly on

Monday that kicked off the program.

"These kids are stepping up," said Wilson. "They've made announcements at lunch and talked in front of 150 kids and they've done a really good job with it."

Howe's local donut shop "Baker's Dozen" donated enough donuts for all of the students that participated in the assembly. The Howe PTA donated iTunes gift cards and Sonic gift cards were purchased from cash donated from Children's Home Health. Palio's also donated a \$20 gift card.

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- Tell a Joke and Make Someone Laugh
- Be Kind to Yourself and Eat a Healthy Snack
- Learn Something New About Your Teacher
- Draw a Picture and Give It to Someone
- Help a Younger Student
- Give a KIND Handshake to Greet a Classmate
- Recycle Your Trash
- Hug Your Friend
- Pick Up Trash Outside Your School
- Cut Out 10 Hearts & Give Them to Friends
- Entertain Someone with a Happy Dance
- Make a Kind Poster for Cafeteria Helpers
- Show Appreciation to a Counselor or Mentor
- Say "Good Morning" to 15 People
- Design a Thank You for the PTA/PTO
- Make a Wish for a Child in Another Country
- Say "Thank You" to a Crossing Guard
- Invite a New Friend to Play/Hang Out with You
- Send a Thank You to Your Superintendent
- Offer to Help Your Custodian
- Sit with a New Group of Kids at Lunch
- Read a Book to a Younger Child
- Give an Apple or a Note to Your Teacher
- Step Up for Someone in Need
- Make and Display a "Kindness Matters" Sign
- Carry Your Friend's Books
- Help Your PE Teacher with the Equipment
- Make a Bookmark for a Friend
- Hold the Door Open for Someone
- Pat Yourself on the Back
- Thank a Bus Driver or Car Pool Driver
- Write a Thank You on a Band-Aid for the Nurse
- Listen to Your Teacher the First Time
- Whisper Thank You to the Librarian
- Help Someone Up If They Fall Down
- Lend a Pencil to a Friend
- Learn to Say "Hello" in a New Language
- Bring a Flower to the Office Staff
- Show Appreciation to Your Principal Creative
- Help Your Teacher with a Needed Task
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## Two Howe coaches turn in resignation

Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson stated at the monthly school board meeting on Monday that he had accepted the resignations of coaches Craig Coheley and Michael Hartsfield. Their resignations will take place at the end of the school year.

Coheley was scheduled to be the

head baseball coach for the varsity Bulldogs this spring. Hartsfield was initially hired as the football offensive coordinator. Neither have coached since early in the school year.

Wilson announced Monday that the district had hired Joseph Overby as a social studies teacher and coach.

## Parents plead for baseball coach

A few moms of the baseball parents showed up to Monday night's school board meeting to ask the board members about the plans for a baseball coach for the upcoming season. The board allows for the public to speak in the public forum, but are not allowed to engage into discussion. Stacy Reagan, a player's mom gave the following statement: "We don't feel like the boys have a baseball coach. You

gave us a head coach that isn't showing up. It's really frustrating for the boys and I don't think it's fair. I just feel like the boys deserve more than that. We're just looking to get some answers and maybe a baseball coach. You have plenty for football. I feel like the boys deserve a baseball coach. The boys are the ones that are suffering. They feel like no one is there to help them.

# Winter Work

Taylee Moss, HHS Yearbook Copy Editor

The boys and girls winter guard teams are working hard for their first contests. The two teams have picked their separate routines, which they will tirelessly rehearse in the coming weeks. Both teams have decided upon a military theme for their season: the girls are performing a show about sending a soldier to war to

the song, 10,000 Miles by Mary Carpenter, while the boys' show is entitled A Soldier's Silent Night and follows a Christmas themed story in a military setting. The girls' first contest is scheduled for February 3rd at Boswell High School, but is subject to change as the team could be moving into a higher class while the boy's winter guard team has no dates set at this time.

## Not so Silent Night

Taylee Moss, HHS Yearbook Copy Editor

Concert season has begun for Howe High School Band. Before winter break, the high school band performed their annual Christmas concert for the enjoyment of friends and family. Ms. Liss called

the names of students that made it into all state bands to recognize them as well as each senior in the group. She also read a poem that she wrote entitled "The Day after State" commemorating the hard work put in by boosters and students.



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### Howe Middle School Students of the Month November



Fifth grade: Nathan Hernandez and Stephanie Bastida  
Sixth grade: Riley Troxtell and Noah Riley



Seventh Grade: Kloe Scott and Ryan Hough  
Eighth Grade: Kaitlyn Fuhr and Austin Jones

### Howe Middle School Students of the Month December



Fifth Grade: Kamry Snapp and Hunter Roberson  
Sixth Grade: Caden Garner and Matalée Stewart

Seventh Grade: Austin Haley and Korie Bouse  
Eighth Grade: Garrett Rudd and Landery Sanders

### Howe Middle School Employees of the Month



Stacey Wilson  
November



Summer Winters  
December



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### MISSING DOWNTOWN CAT



Her name is "Baby" and she has been likely taken from her home in Downtown Howe due to mistakenly thought of as homeless. Her rightful owner is Jack Leavenworth, but she belongs to the entire downtown area. Her general day is spent napping in the Howe Mercantile or the Howe Chamber office. The downtown merchants are all asking for Baby to be returned to her home.

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## UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—(UP)—The regular session of the 47th Texas Legislature now in progress is the 113th meeting of a Texas Legislature.

These meetings of state legislatures were preceded by 14 assemblies of the nine Texas Congresses during the period after secession from Mexico and before Texas merged its independent republic into the United States.

A reminder of those days is the street that leads from the Colorado River to the State Capitol. It retains the original designation of Congress Avenue.

First session of a state legislature began on Feb. 16, 1846. Regular sessions are held biennially and special sessions whenever a governor deems an emergency to exist. Shortest special session was in 1919 when the 36th Legislature sat from May 5 to May 9. Longest session was the single meeting of the 46th (last) Legislature which began on Jan. 10 and ended on June 21, 1939.

The members of the Legislature are paid 10 cents a mile for the round trip from their homes to Austin and return when they attend a session. If a special session is called to begin within a day after the previous session ended, members get no additional mileage. If the special session is delayed more than a day they get another 10 cents a mile. Members' pay during a session of not to exceed 120 days is \$10 a day. If they remain longer than 120 days the pay is cut in half. A special session cannot exceed 30 days.

In paying mileage, the most direct route of travel is used, the computation being made from a table of distances prepared by the Comptroller. El Paso's representative travels farthest—590 miles.

Within the first 10 days of the session the governor must report to the Senate any appointments he has made since the preceding session to fill offices where confirmation is required. Two-thirds majority is required for concurrence.

One state official appointed by a board must also have Senate confirmation. This is the director of Public Welfare. J. S. Murchison was appointed to that post since the last legislature. It is expected his appointment also will be referred to the Senate for confirmation within the first 10 days, though the law requiring his confirmation omits reference to appointment of a director in recess.

Among the recess appointees are two millionaire members of the State Board of Education—the wealthiest personnel of any state board. D. F. Youngblood, also of San Antonio, is commonly rated at worth a million. He is a hold over from appointment by former Gov. Allred.

Appointment of rich men to state boards is no novelty. Guy Waggoner, multi-millionaire cattlemen and horse breeder formerly of Fort Worth, was a member of the State Racing Commission. When Ross S. Sterling, later governor, was appointed to the State Highway Commission, he was rated one of the state's richest individuals, and James M. West, another Houstonian of great wealth, was appointed highway commissioner but failed to get Senate confirmation. He had openly opposed the New Deal.

Visitors to Texas usually expect to see the natives galloping down dusty streets on mustangs and shooting two six shooters, a reputation based largely by the movies and pulp magazines.

But there are other misconceptions about the state, as evidenced by two women visitors at the capital recently. The two were attired in slack suits and obviously were a little disappointed to find that Austin was just like many other prosperous progressive cities in the 75,000 to 100,000 population bracket.

One asked: "Is this part of the state University?"  
No, ma'am, this is the state capital."

See DOME on Page Five

## Third Howe Honor Roll Released

The third six weeks honor roll for the Howe public school was released by Supt. W. B. Wheeler this week as follows:

First Grade—C. V. Davis, Jo Ann Francis, Billie Janet Jordan.

Second Grade—Louis Wayne Allgood, Charles Robert Harrell, Billy Kendrick, Le Roy Perkins, James Larry Stephens, Bettie Sue Johnson, Ada France, Powell, Dorothy Louise Stout.

Third Grade—Stanley Francis, Dorothy McReynolds.

Fourth Grade—M. H. Kendrick.

Fifth Grade—Helen Bryant, Martha Gray, Eugene Greene, Wanda Hamilton, Paul Malone, Martha Stephens.

Sixth Grade—Leon Hatfield, Emma Baxter, Charles Thompson, Bettie Jewel Cavender, Norma Jane Davis, Billie Jean Duke.

Seventh Grade—Wayne Gray, Nova Wynnell O'Neal, Nelda Jean Smith.

Eighth Grade—Dorothy Gene Smith.

Ninth Grade—Mattie Lois Bird, Dixie Lou Coffey.

Tenth Grade—Arlie Vineyard, Jessie Jo Holloway, Mac Meek.

Eleventh Grade—Iris Brinkley.

## Funeral Held for Howe Woman's Grandson

Funeral services for William Larry Melton, 19 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Melton, were held at Whitesboro Church of Christ at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Willis Kreeger, Church of Christ minister officiated. Burial was at Collinsville with four uncles-in-law as pallbearers.

William Larry was born at Whitesboro, Mo., 11, 1939. He died at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday in a Sherman hospital where he had been a frequent patient since his birth. His fatal illness was of only a few days duration.

Surviving are the parents; a sister, Robbie Lynn; brother, Jerry Paul, both of the home address; and the following grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Huffaker of Whitesboro and Mrs. W. C. Frampton of Howe.

## FELLOWSHIP SUPPER AT BAPTIST CHURCH

An oyster supper will be held at the Howe Baptist church at 7 p. m. this (Friday) evening. Rev. Nat Farley, pastor, announces. The supper will be for the men of the church, or men who are Baptist inclined. Rev. Farley requests that this notice be considered a personal invitation to those who have not already been contacted by him or some member of the church.

He also calls attention to the mid-week prayer services held each Wednesday evening. Rev. Daniel Griffin led the services Wednesday night, at which an attendance of 30 was recorded. A visitor will speak at the meeting, next Wednesday night, he said.

## LEGISLATOR ASKS FOR VOTERS TO WRITE

Austin—Roger Q. Evans, Representative from the 44th Legislative District, Place 1, this week announced he would welcome communications from North Texas residents, expressing their views on the matter of taxation to fulfill the obligations of the state on financing the social security program and to halt the rising public debt.

Letters or cards expressing very briefly individual views will be gladly received, he said, following the message of Gov. W. Leo O'Daniel. The Governor's message to the Legislature was delivered in two sections on separate days last week and he concluded by advocating a transaction tax to take care of the state's financial obligations.

Representative Evans said there was an under current in the House to call for an investigation into the administration of old age assistance. He said he would like to receive any reports from persons in the 44th District regarding any acts that might indicate improper administration of the old age assistance. These reports, he said, should be in affidavit form.

Mrs. Sam Murley, Pauline Murley, Mrs. Louis Stark, Mrs. Hugh McCord, Mrs. Kate Martin and Mrs. A. T. Davenport attended a W. M. U. Institute at the First Baptist church in Denison Thursday.

## Editorial

### WHAT'S WRONG AT THE COURT HOUSE?

What's wrong at the court house? That is a question that has been issuing from an ever increasing number of Grayson county citizen's mouths during the past three weeks. In about nine out of ten instances the generally accepted answer has followed the question out of the same lips: "It looks like Jake Loy is trying to be the court house boss now."

Whether or not this is the correct answer, only Judge Loy himself knows, but even he cannot successfully deny that his attitude and actions are contributing nothing towards dispelling this belief which is becoming more prevalent as each story, printed or word-of-mouth, comes out of the court house.

Judge Loy has a 15-year record of public service which merits him much praise. There are some blotches upon that record, of course, just as here is upon the record, private or public, of most any man, but in the main, and especially during the past five or six years, he has contributed much to the betterment of his state and his county. It is to be regretted, therefore, that as he is beginning to receive national recognition, his ability to go abroad in his home county that he is endeavoring to set himself up as a "political boss."

It is unbelievable that an astute politician, as he is, could be led into such a fantastic situation in view of the fact that the tremendous majorities polled by several candidates last summer gave adequate indication that the people of Grayson County are tired of court house cliques, rings, and intrigue, yet it appears on the surface that he is endeavoring to punish—to whip into line—other county officials who have opposed him on some matter or other in the past. Suspicion is not easily allayed when he charges a committee of reputable citizens with playing politics when it appears before the court with a request; his cause is not helped when he declares in open hearing that he does not intend to be told what to do; it is not helped by his public berating of a citizen who expresses an honest opinion; neither do references to "my" court help.

It is our sincere desire that Judge Loy is not making the mistake he appears to be making, and that he will disprove any such motive by recognizing that every official in the courthouse, himself included, is an employee of the citizens of Grayson county; that most of them are put into office by the vote of the people and that these voters believe each man capable of selecting his own assistants, capable of determining the number needed; and that he and they work together in harmony while carrying on the important business of the County of Grayson.

## TEXAS DIGEST EDITOR VISITS IN HOWE

Both Mooney, associate editor of the Texas Digest (former Texas Weekly) stopped at the Messenger office for a brief visit Saturday afternoon while enroute to Sherman.

Mr. Mooney spent last week in Austin and stated that it was his opinion that the present legislation was more opposed to the transaction tax than the 46th Legislature. He said that he did not expect a much noisier to be made about the opposition, but that the tax measure would not be passed.

## EXPECT TO OPEN RINK MONDAY NIGHT

Plans are being made to open the skating rink at the Howe gymnasium Monday night, W. P. Thompson, secretary of the board of trustees said Wednesday. The rink will be operated each night, except Sunday, for the first two or three weeks, he said, and as the novelty wears off operation will be reduced to three nights a week. Members of the faculty will have charge of the rink during the first few trial weeks. Two members of the board will also be present each evening, he said.

Every precaution is to be taken to prevent rowdiness and unbecoming conduct, Mr. Thompson said. Arrangements have been made for floodlighting the school grounds to prevent loitering and pilfering of parked cars and a member of the sheriff's department will be on hand to prevent any disturbance.

## CALL REPORT SYSTEM FOR SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Sherman—Following recommendation of the fifteenth district grand jury, Sheriff P. M. Porter has installed a system of sheriff's call reports in his office.

Blanks have been printed with spaces for the time the call was received, the officer dispatched, disposition of the investigation, time of return from the call, and charges filed and signature of the officer.

The blanks will be used by field deputies for all calls they make and permanent records will be kept.

Mrs. Will McCoy and Henry Taylor were called to San Antonio Monday night by the serious illness of their nephew Luther Bryant Taylor, who has suffered a relapse from a recent illness of pneumonia and is reported in serious condition.

## 90 Attend Howe Football Banquet

About 90 students, faculty members and patrons of the Howe school attended the annual football banquet at the gymnasium Thursday night. Supt. W. B. Wheeler was master of ceremonies.

Invocation was given by Rev. Nat Farley, pastor of the Howe Baptist church, and Edwin Poindexter, vice-president representing the Parent-Teachers association sponsors of the banquet, gave the welcoming address. Response was made by M. H. Jeter, co-captain for the football team; Bobby Orr for the pep squad, and Charles R. Thompson for the faculty. Mrs. Leonard George sang "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen."

Coach Wesley Cox introduced each member of the football squad briefly recounting the part each boy played in the success of the team. Supt. Wheeler then presented the District 14-B trophy to Mr. Cox, who in turn presented it to the team through Captain M. H. Jeter. In making the presentation Mr. Cox spoke highly of the assistance given him by Edwin Poindexter, stating that he felt much of the success of the season could be attributed to Mr. Poindexter's work.

John O. Stevens, coach of Austin college, gave a history of football and discussed the aims of the game as an educational feature. He introduced Joe Koomer, a member of the Austin college team who was selected as Little All-American tackle the past season.

## Plan Big Send-Off For Conscripts

The second group of men to leave this draft area for military training will depart from Van Alstyne at 10 a. m. Tuesday morning. J. M. McLemore of Van Alstyne and a member of the draft board, said Thursday morning. The group is composed of 16 men, all volunteers, two of whom, Harold Carter and Woodrow Welch, are from Howe. The leader will be William Johnson of Van Alstyne. The 16 men will be divided into two groups of eight, one group leaving from Van Alstyne and the other from Whitesboro. Plans are being made for a rousing send-off for the Van Alstyne group, Mr. McLemore said.

The men were called to Whitesboro Tuesday for instructions and were given a luncheon by the draft board members and Whitesboro business men. Talks were made to the group by J. S. Cravens, mayor; Rev. F. A. Tippen; board members, E. T. Allen, John Rice and J. M. McLemore and Chief Clerk B. E. Shrap.

## COUNTY JUDGES OPPOSE BOND AMENDMENT

Austin—(SAR)—The state association of county judges and commissioners on motion of Judge J. J. Loy of Grayson county, Thursday opposed enactment as now written, of Senate Joint Resolution No. 1, known as the "Good Roads Association" bill, which proposes to write provisions of the bond assumption act into the constitution. Loy's motion to kill an amendment offering substitute wording for the measure also prevailed, and the convention agreed for the executive committee to poll the membership by mail ballot returnable in 15 days on association's attitude toward extending effective date of the present county road bond assumption law from January, 1939 to January 2, 1941. Legislative recommendations on highway matters will be deferred by the association until returns of the mail ballot can be tabulated.

Grayson County Auditor B. M. Whiteacre at a meeting of the executives prepared a draft of a new bill incorporating changes in the proposed amendment as directed by the association in its annual convention at Waco and explained what direct changes would be necessary to accomplish the purposes of the association.

## HOWE 4-H CLUB HAS PARTY AT SCHOOL

Members of the Howe girls 4-H club were entertained with a party at the school gymnasium Wednesday evening. Games were played and a refreshment course served to the 30 members and guests present. Mrs. Russell W. Bryant, sponsor, and Mrs. Ruth Bryant met with the group.

## PREACHING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. Alex Mooty, pastor, will preach at the Howe Christian church Sunday morning and evening, it is announced. The public is invited.

## Fight Develops At Court House

PRACTICALLY ALL COUNTY DEPARTMENTS INVOLVED IN CONTROVERSIES

Sherman—A full-fledged court house squabble which has been threatening since the first of the year broke with all its fury during the past week and present indications are that the fight will uncover a number of distasteful conditions and practices of the past several years before it is settled.

First indication that all was not well came early this month and centered about the indictment of Rep. Roger Q. Evans by the December grand jury. Charges and counter-charges of official misconduct flew thick and fast for a few days but then died down. District Attorney Ralph Elliott bore the brunt of this flurry, it being charged that he had destroyed, or caused to be destroyed, the warrants ordering Evan's arrest. County Judge Jake J. Loy, threatened Deputy Sheriff Virgil Evans with contempt of court for failure to produce, either the indicted man or the warrants. New warrants were issued, the arrest was made and bond posted, the original warrants turning up in the sheriff's office a few days later. Insufficient evidence caused Elliott to move for dismissal of the indictment, which was granted by Judge Loy.

Last Wednesday trouble developed in a new sector as Sheriff Pleas Porter requested a voice in the appointment of a county highway officer. He asked that Merkel Dicken of Howe be appointed to the position, replacing A. E. Whiteacre of Denison. Commissioners Looney and Vaughn voted for Whiteacre while Commissioners Bowen and Darby voted for Dicken. Judge Loy casting the deciding vote for Whiteacre. On Saturday Porter filed notice with the court that he had appointed Dicken and would refuse to deputize Whiteacre. Conflicting statutes are now being reviewed by the Attorney General's department and final outcome of this controversy will rest upon his decision.

Sheriff Porter also attempted to exercise his authority as building custodian and appoint the caretakers. Hallie Paizlip was rehired by the court, however, as was Will Garner night janitor. Action on Lee Stallings, assistant, and Earl Webster, negro helper, has not been taken.

## Deputies Refused

Two deputies, one in the tax collector's office and one in the district clerk's office, were refused by the court. The latter incident created considerable stir. The Grayson County Bar Association requesting that the court reconsider its action and allow two deputies in the clerk's office. Judge C. P. Webb, O. D. McReynolds and

See FIGHT on Last Page

## Know Your Neighbor

By Mame Roberts

If I knew you and you knew me— If I 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 friendship.

MRS. LILLIAN FIELDS CALLAWAY

THERE is a destiny that makes us brothers, none goes his way alone;

All that we send into the lives of others, comes back into our own—Markam.

Interest in community welfare work Mrs. Lillian Fields Callaway. She was born and reared in the Howe community. She was educated in the public schools of Grayson County, and Kidd-Key College. Her father was the late John Fields, prominent Grayson county pioneer.

She married E. C. Callaway and they established their home west of Howe. Their home represents the modern country home with every convenience. It is furnishings are chosen for comfort. Mrs. Callaway's hobby is collecting fine old china.

She is a member of the Seaside study club, the First Baptist church, and takes an active interest in community welfare work. She is educating a niece and a nephew who are making their travel. Her vacations are spent some with her. She is interested in visiting points of interest in America.

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## HOWE'S THAT ?

A couple of changes, or additions, have been made to The Enterprise within recent weeks, both in a continuing effort to improve the newspaper.

Jonita Scott (Tolbert) is now associated with The Enterprise, in about six departments, which, we feel, will add to the newspaper.

Jonita and husband Jerry, who is pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, moved back to Howe recently from Dallas. Jerry is employed at the Howe State Bank.

And Jonita, in addition to keeping books, running errands, setting type, selling advertising and a few other things, is also trying to add more local news to the Enterprise.

The other addition may be found on page three of the Enterprise this week, in the form of a church information page.

The page will feature all area churches and schedules, with a picture and schedule of one of the churches to be published once each month.

And, in order not to appear to be discriminating, we made every effort to start the series with a denomination other than Baptist, since we are Baptists, but things didn't work out.

We made pictures last week of First Methodist, the Central Christian, and Bethel Baptist, but didn't get the photos back in time. Since we already had one of the First Baptist Church used to print bulletins, that's what we used.

We are waitin', however, for Fred Holcomb to get off the roof of the Church of Christ before making that picture. Also we still lack a photo of the Dorchester Church.

While reading the page, hope you'll take time to observe the sponsors for the program.

They, along with our regular advertisers, make publication of a local newspaper possible, and we appreciate every one of 'em.

In exchange, we're trying to provide an advertising media to serve their needs and supporting Howe and area all the way.

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**LOCAL ELECTION DATES —**  
Sales Tax, Saturday, Feb. 3.  
School Board, Sat., April 6  
City Council, Tues, April 2.  
Voter registration deadline—January 31.

## JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW SET AT LOY LAKE PARK APRIL 3-4-5

The annual Grayson County Junior Livestock Show will be held April 3-4-5 at the Loy Lake livestock barns near Denison, President Fred Gray of Denison has announced.

The board of directors voted to allow only Grayson 4-H and Future Farmer Association entries to be allowed in the fat animal sale. In past years, other counties in both Texas and Oklahoma have competed in the fat animal division and sale.

However, other county entries will be allowed in the show for breeding animals, and indications are that Fannin and Collin Counties in Texas and Bryan and Marshall Counties in Oklahoma will be represented.

An open horse show has been scheduled this year, with large

trophies to be awarded to the winners, Gray said.

As is customary, there will be exhibits from both the livestock and the sewing and cooking end of the 4-H and FFA projects, Gray added. The woman's building will house these exhibits.

## Draft Quota Set For February

February draft quota for Texas is 1,165 men. This is compared with 1,659 for January, 924 for December, 1,159 for November, 977 for October, and 1,180 for September, says Col. Morris Schwartz, State Selective Service Director.

February figure is five per cent of the national call of 23,300. Local Selective Service have been instructed to schedule 4,590 men for pre-induction examinations in February—a reduction from 5,455 ordered in January.

## Officer Changes Announced By Bank Directors

Juanita M. Tolbert and Lloyd M. Butts were named Assistant Cashiers January 16 at the fourth annual meeting of stockholders and the Board of Directors of Howe State Bank.

At the same time, Wallace Carr, President of First National Bank of Bells, was elected to the Board of Directors, according to an announcement made this week by A. L. Geer, Chairman of the Board, and Cleon L. Hamilton, President.

Re-appointed Officers and Directors for 1968 are: A. L. Geer, Chairman of the Board; Cleon L. Hamilton, President; N. R. Langford, Vice-President (Inactive), and E. F. Arterbury, P. K. Carmichael, Edwin E. Hayes, C. C. Jones, Joe C. King, Sammy D. Nelson, Jack Norman, Jerome T. Ragsdale, Dudley Robertson, Marshall Robertson, William C. Trice, directors, and Wallace W. Carr, ap-

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## C of C Meeting Thursday Night

General membership meeting of the Howe Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight.

A representative of Texas Instruments will be the featured speaker, President Ray Houston said this week.

The Thursday gathering is scheduled at City Cafe at 7 o'clock.

## GIRLS EXTEND WINNING STREAK TO 21; GUNTER HERE FRIDAY

Howe girls continued their winning ways in basketball action during the past week, extending their wins to 21 for the season.

The teams drew a by last Friday night in district competition, but defeated Collinsville in a non-district match, 47-26.

Betty Sue Scott scored 18 points, followed by Mickey Dutton with 16 and Jo Corzine, 8.

In Tuesday night action, the girls dumped Pottsboro, 41-28, with Dutton emerging with high scoring honors with 21, with Scott and Corzine scoring 13 and 7 respectively.

Coach Arthur Boyle praised guards efforts in the Pottsboro game, holding the opponents to 28 points. Scoring was close in the first quarter with Howe in

front by 10 points at halftime. The team "froze" the ball during the third quarter.

Boys defeated the Collinsville team Friday night, 61-45. Ronnie Corzine dropped in 23 points to pace the locals, with Gary Gray hitting for 15. Steve Vannoy scored 16 for the visitors.

Pottsboro came out on top of a 56-44 contest Tuesday night, with four players hitting double figures in the scoring department. Gary Gray was high for Howe with 16, followed by Corzine with 11.

Friday night the teams will entertain Gunter, and Tuesday night the teams will meet the S&S Rams. Final regular season games will be played Friday, February 2 against Tom Bean on the local court.

## School Census Nearing Completion; Kindergarten Enrollment Underway

Applications are now being accepted for kindergarten enrollment this fall at First Baptist Church, it was announced this week. Eighteen pupils attended kindergarten this year, Mrs. Bill Hindman, instructor, reported.

Purposes of the kindergarten are to provide emotional, physical, mental, social and spiritual guidance and development for the five year old child, Mrs. Hindman continued. A child's creativity and self-confidence are encouraged through the program and activities offered.

The great truths of the Bible are presented at the learning level of five year old children, but Baptist doctrine, per se, is not taught. Children of all denominations are welcome.

Enrollment will probably be limited to twenty pupils. Parents interested should call or write Howe First Baptist Church

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## SCHOOL CENSUS UNDERWAY

School census for first grade enrollment in September is almost complete, Supt. Charles Thompson said this week. However, parents with children who will be six years old by September 1, 1968, who have not been contacted during the census, are asked to contact school officials.

## Hospital News . .

Wilson N. Jones:  
Glen Hestand  
Gail Wingfield  
Donna McGill  
Mrs. Beaula York  
Community:  
H. D. Hicks

## FRESHEEN CLASS OFFICERS



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"haste makes waste," even if it's not your fault.

In this day and age of every thing moving at a fast clip, things might work out better if we slowed the pace a little. If you don't believe it, ask Wayne Gray, head executive of the local Agrico Chemical plant here.

Wayne had a batch of important papers the other day, papers that another executive of the company wanted in Tulsa, Oklahoma, pronto.

According to our information, Wayne offered to drive to Tulsa and deliver said papers, but, accepted the suggestion to "catch a plane" and bring the goodies.

Wayne departed in the opposite direction of Tulsa, by automobile, to Dallas' Love Field, and caught a plane, which was about an hour late in taking off. But, that's another story. Before boarding the plane, Wayne departed with said important papers, which were supposedly placed in the luggage compartment of the aircraft, while he un-laxed in the usual passenger compartment.

Barring the late take-off of the plane, Wayne was in Tulsa just about on time--- but without the company papers mentioned previously.

Somehow, the papers went on to Memphis, Tennessee, or somewhere else.

Like I said, what with all this speed these days, sometimes it takes a while for things to catch up.

Fellows like me suffer a lot. Almost any word sets us off on the trail of a pun. We are not capable of normal conversation, and we lose a lot of friends. If you say good we say something about kidding around--and become the butt of our own joke when you walk away.

If you say "A birdie with a yellow bill hopped upon the window sill," we'll interrupt with "cocked his shiney head and said 'I will not sing till you pay your bill'."

You see why we don't have many friends. You could have said the same rhyme to a wiser man, and the pundit would not have punned it.

But those of us who are afflicted with the pun disease can't help ourselves. We just have to make something else out of everything we hear. The lowest form of humor is necessary for our survival.

That is why we observed Save the Pun Week, recently. But don't egg us on or the yolk may be on you.

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I shot an arrow into the air--and it stuck. That's a pollution.

### Freeman Fund Near \$2,000

Contributions and pledges to various Jimmy Freeman funds totaled around \$2,000 Wednesday morning, persons in charge of the funds reported. Other fund raising events are planned, to assist the family with an estimated \$10,000 in hospital bills caused by a month's confinement in the intensive care unit of a Sherman hospital.

Young Freeman was wounded in a hunting accident December 17 and died last Tuesday.

A car wash here last Saturday, sponsored by the High School Student Council, added \$287 to the fund, with local contributions at Howe State Bank, to a fund started by Mrs. Joan Thornhill totaling \$610.50. Other money was donated during a band marathon last Saturday at Sher-Den Mall, and an all-night marathon sponsored by a Sherman Radio Station.

Plate offerings at First Baptist Church the last Sunday of January, February and March will be donated to the fund, according to church spokesmen.

### Voc. Ag Student Teacher Here

The vocational agriculture department at Howe High School has been selected as a student teaching center by East Texas State University according to Glen Mitchell, superintendent.

During this semester, Carl W. Kent, an Agricultural Education major at East Texas will spend the week of January 22-26 in the Vo-Ag Department. He will again be in the department from March 12 to May 10, 1973.

This student teaching is a part of experiences provided students preparing to become teachers of vocational agriculture and professional agricultural workers.

According to Dr. A. C. Hughes, head of the Department of Agriculture at East Texas, only high school vocational agriculture departments are selected that are considered to be outstanding.

"We consider the Howe Vo Ag Department, under the direction of Jimmy Rogers to be among the top departments in Texas," said Dr. Hughes. Doing student teaching will be Mr. Carl W. Kent whose home is at Frankford, Mo.

"I feel fortunate to have the opportunity of working in the Howe Ag. Department," said Mr. Kent. "Such experience," he continued, "will greatly enhance my university work and will make me a better trained professional worker in agriculture."

Other friends of the family are sponsoring a benefit dance Monday night at the Amvets Club, behind Sears, Highway 75 North. Featured will be Vernalee and the Cavaleers. The Dance will begin at 8:00 p. m., until 11.

A bake sale was also held Monday at the Junior High School, with proceeds going to the fund. No total was available.

Funeral services for Mr. Freeman were held last Friday at 2:00 p. m. at Barrett-Hodges Funeral Home, Sherman.

Students assisting in the car wash last Saturday, when more than 85 autos were ran through the services at Estep Car Wash and the Lynn Hooten Enco Station were:

Roger Lankford, Kathy McCellan, Toby Soechting, John Hill, Ginger Lankford, Donna Trammell, Nyala Trotter, Benny Harmon, Tricia Crosby, Diana Ritchie, Bonnie Armstrong, Anita Wheeler, Sharon Trammell, Ricky Hamilton, Timmy Ferguson, Terry McDaniel, Debbie Adams, Charles Landes, Linda Brown, Sherry Bledsoe, Tony Carroll, Glenda Williams, Bobby Ruffin, Vickie Raney, Chris Cavender, Becky Dunn, Sherry Muse, Jeanie Newman, Karen Drake, Debbie Allison, Dickie Thornhill, Debbie Smith, Debbie Riley and Carol Johnson.

The students and teachers expressed their appreciation for use of the two facilities, to Bob Estep and Lynn Hooten.



Around 34 high school students, teachers and others turned out last Saturday to wash more than 85 automobiles, with money going to the Jimmy Freeman fund. Business started early, and didn't slack off even at quitting time, or during rain showers throughout the afternoon. Benefit raised around \$300 for the fund.

### Truck, Tractor Theft Foiled

A 1972 Ford Police cruiser was destroyed by fire near here Monday night as officers attempted to head off would-be burglars, flushed from the Catching Farm Supply Company. Catching said Tuesday morning that the burglar(s) were unsuccessful in their attempt to steal a truck rig loaded with four tractors.

The cruiser burned south of Howe just off Farmington road after it had become stuck in the mud about a quarter of a mile off the pavement. Fire-



This Van Alstyne Police Patrol Car burned Monday night just off Farmington road south of Howe as officers were attempting to apprehend thieves surprised at the Catching Farm Supply on Highway 75 South. Firemen were unable to reach the auto due to muddy roads.

fighting equipment was unable to reach the stranded car. Radar unit was the only thing salvaged from the vehicle, officers said. The unit had been called for assistance after Howe Police Chief Mike Rollins drove up to the Catching business on routine patrol, and discovered the break-in in progress.

Rollins radioed City Clerk George Barnes, who also serves as a local officer, and the Van Alstyne Police. Barnes and Rollins entered the parking ar-

ea of the firm, and discovered a hole cut in the chain link fence at the rear of the yard, where the burglar(s) apparently escaped while the search was underway. Officers said they heard a curvy of quail take to the air about two hundred yards back of the firm, and assumed the burglar(s) were escaping across the field.

The Van Alstyne unit came up the Framington road, and entered an unpaved road south of the Farm Supply business, where the vehicle caught fire under the hood, officers said.

Officers said the would-be thieves cut a lock on the front gate to gain entrance to the yard, then started a truck loaded with tractors and owned by the firm, but were unable to get the vehicle to move. Investigation revealed the thieves were unable to lock the trailer brakes on the vehicle, and had jarred one tractor off the truck while trying to get it going.

Chief Rollins discovered the action shortly after coming on duty around 11 p. m.

The burned patrol car remained at the spot where it burned, due to the muddy road.

The burglary attempt was about the fourth in the past couple of years of the Farm Supply Company, owned by David and Robert Catching.

A series of thefts of money from lockers and locker rooms at Howe High School has also been cleared by officers. A high school youth was released to his parents, who promised to make restitution of money involved.

### Officers To Be Elected by Chamber Members at Thursday Meeting

Election of officers and directors of the Howe Chamber of Commerce will be held at the regular monthly meeting. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 at Howe State Bank.

Three directors, President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer will be named during the meeting.

Present officers are Ray Houston, President, Bob Jensen, Vice-President, and Carrie Waller, Secretary-Treasurer.

Directors are: Claude Reeves, Mrs. L. H. Linker, W. E. Hightower, Ray Houston, George Baker, Bob Jensen and Carrie Waller.

### Boys, Girls Split Games

Boys won two basketball games in action within the past week, while the girls won one and lost one.

Friday night, the teams split games with Whitewright, boys winning, 68-47, while the girls were edged by two points, 47-45. Larry Powell hit a high of 38 points in the boys game, with David Hill contributing 12. Anita Wheeler scored 16 points, Linda Crockett, 14 and Michelle Schmidt, 11 in the girls contest.

Tuesday night, both teams defeated Van Alstyne, girls winning the opener, 57-27 and boys, 36-31. High scorers included Schmidt with 22, Wheeler with 17; and Powell, 14.

Friday night the teams are scheduled to meet Bells there. Tuesday night, the teams will host Pottsboro.

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## Howe's that...

**RAMBLINGS** - Some weeks it is so hard to find anything to put in this column. And then some weeks there is too much. Wish they would balance out better. Anyway, as I was reading through my daily newspapers this past week, a few items caught my eye for a comment from me to you.

The Associated Press reported that "upholstered furniture is the 'biggest killer' of all the products within the jurisdiction of the Consumer Product Safety Commission." The article went on to say that in 1981 14,000 people were killed in 35,000 fires that involved upholstered furniture. But the real kicker to me was the fact that 64% of the fires and 86% of the deaths occurred when cigarettes ignited the furniture. I couldn't help but wonder if the real hazard was the furniture or the smoker!

I can just see the warning tag on all upholstered furniture from now on: "Warning: This chair (or sofa) is hazardous to your health in case of fire." Perhaps we should add another warning to the package of cigarettes. "Warning: Be careful when smoking on upholstered furniture as fires may result."

Reducing crime is the duty of the police, but it should not be left to them alone. Citizens can band together in neighborhood watches to help the police department in their fight against crime. Police officers cannot be expected to be everywhere at once protecting our property. They need our help and cooperation. The city of Detroit reduced burglary by 61% with the help of neighborhood crime watch groups and trained volunteers who were on the "look out" for strangers and possible criminal activity.

Don't forget to buy your tickets to the Howe Fire Dept.'s Chili Supper set for Saturday, Feb. 5, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the cafeteria. It will be an all you can eat with lots of goodies such as cheese, onions, Fritos, beans, etc. to go with it. You can get a first rate meal and help the fire department raise some money. Advance tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. At the door the tickets will be \$3.00 and \$2.00. Advance tickets are available at the Howe State Bank, Howe Enterprise, Howe City Hall and Monsanto.

**ELECTION TIME** will soon be here again. Two seats are up for election on the Howe School Board, the places currently held by Board president William Powell and Glenn Fulton. In the city elections, the positions of mayor and two councilmen are up for election. Councilmembers whose term of office expire are R.L. Cate and Jack Floodas.

Beginning Feb. 1 candidates who wish to run for any of these offices may begin filing. For school board candidates file at the Administration Office and for city elections candidates file at City Hall.

Also on the subject of elections, please be sure to register to vote. You must be registered 30 days before an election. You still have time since the elections aren't until April 2.

## Farmers Advised To Weigh Advantages Of Payment-in-Kind

Austin, Jan. 22 -- Individual farmers and ranchers should sharpen their pencils and calculate what advantages there may be in participating in the Reagan Administration's "Payment-in-Kind" program, for which the farmer sign-up begins next week, George W. Stone, president of the National Farmers Union, said.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Texas Farmers Union, being held at the Austin Marriott Hotel, Stone observed that "each farmer will have to make his own decision about what makes sense in his operation, but this ought to be considered in the light of the desirability of reducing stocks for which there is no immediate market."

The Farmers Union official said that if there is heavy participation by wheat, feed grains, cotton, and rice producers, "it could result in some appreciable price increases by mid-1984."

"The tragedy is that price help is needed right now and the new program admittedly will not do that, Stone explained. "If Congress and the executive branch do nothing now about low prices, some farmers will have difficulty getting refinanced for the 1983 crop year and others may not be around for the 1984 season."

Stone noted that because

of the lateness of the program and the fact that not enough farmers have sufficient understanding of it, participation may be rather spotty.

He recalled that a "Payment-in-Kind" approach had been tried before, as part of a special agricultural conservation program for feed grains in the years 1961 through 1965.

"At that time, farmers were given the option of taking their diversion payment in cash or in kind," he continued. "Most farmers chose to take the cash payments and only a handful of farmers took the in-kind option."

Stone commented that a cash payment program would have been much more effective, would have assured more participation, and would have been much simpler to understand and administer.

"The problem is that the program is motivated more by reducing government farm program outlays than by achieving a substantial price improvement for farmers," he added. "Congress ought to legislate at least a 10 percent increase in the already-announced CCC loan levels for 1983 in order to offset the price damage which will occur in forcing vast quantities of surplus products into an already demoralized market," he concluded.

## Honor Rolls

The honor rolls for the third six weeks are:

**5th Grade "A"** Kelli Norman, Matt Whitworth, Tricia Fawkes, Nicki Hill, Blair Nelson, Chrissie Underwood.

**"B"** Scott Nass, Clarissa Farrer, Diane Engel, David Bement, Jenetta Jones, Shane Paddock, Tanda Wall, Laura Wood, David Cannaday, Kerry McEntire Jay Skipworth, Jerry Covington, Heather Kitchens, Krista Sauceman Dana Waugh, Thomas Troxtell, Michelle Haynes, Jamie Rideout, Steven Hawthorne, Kelly McEntire, Christina Smith, Joe White

**6th Grade "A"** Dow Neal, Adam Coffey, Sharon Fulton, Jeff Fagala, Paula Mullins, Debra Park

**"B"** Harold Taylor, Jan Rodgers, Jerry Utley, Kristi Roby, Steven Roberts, Janna Dalton, Clint Catching, Melanie Marr, Eric Anderson, Wendie Scalf, Stacy Stevenson, Larry Lankford, Kelli Tucker, Matt Helms, Kristie Welch, Dawn Henson, JoAnna Brown, Michelle Chumbley, Aaron Van Blaricom, Danita Clark Todd Stracener

**7th Grade "A"** Suzie Mailloux, Joy Dickey, Ashley Cadenhead, Benji Belz, Allan Gray, Lisa King, Grant Sutton, Mark Williams

**"B"** Brett Bearden, Linda Cox, Windy Huff, Hayle Fenton, Stephanie Engle, Amy Loftice, Misty Pyland, Stephanie Slaughter, Jay Norman, Tony Gray, Jay Bearden, Amy Geer, Mike Madison, Ann Shields, Shelly Marshall, Marcy Richardson, Kristen Coffey Vicki Boles, Corey Horton, Sherry Markham, Laura Schneider

**8th Grade "A"** Ron Sauceman, Vanna Tate, Shane Cavender, Paul Cavender, Patty Coonrod, Susie Rideout, Robin Stonebarger, Rodney Holcomb, Rod Hawkins, Gloria Goodwin, Bebe Gary

**"B"** Joey Dodgen, Greg Parrent, Christy Solis, Tony Boatman, Tania Bement, Stephen Ogle, June Ann Ketter, Gay Rodgers, Lisa Adcock, Rhonda Naquin, Roger Welch, Barbara Bailey,

James Lackey, Beverly Douthit, Robbie Raisor, David Smith, Shelly Marr, Elizabeth Arizmendi, Chris Wise, Jonathan McMillion, Lori Nichols

**Freshmen "A"** Christine Desmuke, Susan Fulton, Mindy George, Danielle Mailloux, Kirby Rideout, Mike Scribner, Tina Taylor and JoAnne Wallace.

**"B"** Karen Abernathy, Monda Ainsworth, Penny Basden, Gary Dickey, Stephanie Elliott, Lori Hayes, Robert Hickox, Leann Hixson, Brent Lankford, Andreas Liss, Shelly Morris, Kerri Norman, Troy Patterson, Sloan Plumer, Paula Powell, Sherri Powell, Bryan Rogers, Tim Scalf, Tena Scott, Wendy Solis, Kenny Stewart, Tina Terry, Pam Turner, Jerri Ulmer

**Sophomores "A"** Greg Allison, Kristi Banner, Shelly Busby, Susan Coonrod, Darrah Dunn, Mark Montgomery, Jennifer Reed, Laurie Stewart, Susan Stoffregen, David Whitfield

**"B"** Brenda Bailey, Kris Calhoun, Rusty Collins, Sean Engle, Marci Ferguson, Tammy Gray, Susan Horton, Chad Kannenberg, Jana Norman, Lisa Part-ridge, Mike Perkins, Robert Perkins, Becky Ping Ricky Rothwell, Brice Smith, Kevin Stephens, Mark Strickland, Robert Taylor, Tanja Terry, Vick Willingham

**Juniors "A"** Kathy Abernathy, Angie Cavender, Lori Dykes, Kim McKinney Tim Parrent, Kim Stewart Pebbles Williams

**"B"** Melissa Abrams Richard Belz, Kim Christopher, Cynthia Drake Mark Engle, Valarie Everett, Donny Fulton Missy Meister, Jodi Moon Vivian Moore, Misti Perkins, David Walsh

**Seniors "A"** Jana Busby, Jane Ann Cannaday, Pam Davis, Bary Dunn, Janell Fagala, Cheryl Goldston, Jamie Hussey, Brad Nass, Shannon Powell, Scott Taylor

**"B"** Kent Akins, Starlette Allen, Kim Belknap, Kay Cavender, Joel Douglas, Paul Kelley, Joy Melton, Jeff Sargent, Mark Stonebarger, Glen Williams.

## Council On Alcohol Memberships Open

The Texoma Council on Alcoholism is an Education, Information, and Referral agency serving the Texoma Region (Cooke Grayson and Fannin Counties). The Council is a resource for individuals, families, the community, local businesses, and the various alcohol programs in the area.

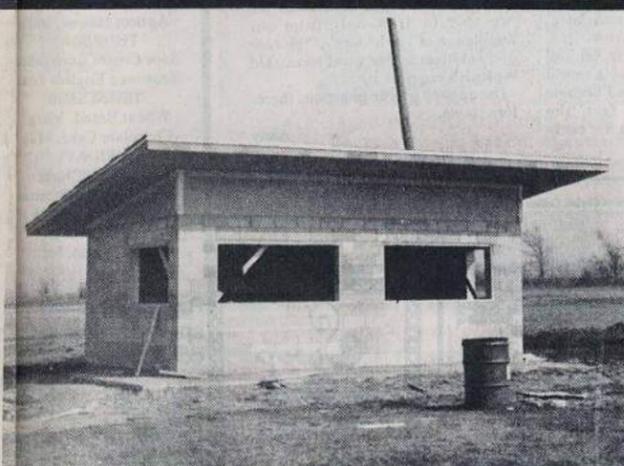
Since the Council is a non-profit organization, it needs support from the community in order to continue services in our area. Membership in the Council provides you with a voice in the plans and programming of the Council, a certificate of membership, and a discount on workshops sponsored by the Council.

According to Susan Kissel Educational Consultant at the Council, one life is lost

every 23 minutes in the United States due to drinking and driving. However, the death rate in Texas this Holiday Season was the lowest since 1949. Much of the credit for the low death rate went to the community awareness programs sponsored by the different Councils on Alcoholism throughout Texas, including the Texoma Council on Alcoholism. Your tax deductible donation will help the Council provide a valued and much needed human service to the Texoma Region.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Council, you can call the Council office in Sherman at 892-9911. The office is located at Suite C-5-A, 2007 Highway 75 North, Sherman.

## Classifieds Pay!



A NEW CONCESSION STAND is going up at Bulldog Stadium. The cost of the new building is being shared by the School Board and the PTA.

## Council Holds Meeting

The Howe City Council met in regular session on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. with Mayor J.W. Reed presiding. Council present were Jack Berry, Jack Floodas, Jim Huckaby and R.L. Cate. Absent was Sam Haigis.

Council voted to repair the roof and replace the wiring at the Community Building (the old Christian Church building recently donated to the city). Estimated cost of this project is about \$3,000.

The City Attorney answered questions from the Planning & Zoning Board concerning closing an alley. These answers were forwarded to the P&Z members to be put in their file. Council voted on a motion by Berry to keep an alley on property between Kosse and Tutt. The vote was three for and one abstain (Cate who owns property in that area)

On the advice of the city attorney council voted to consider the proposed work by Clifford Hood on Quinlan St. as "renovation" aid allow it to proceed. The neighbors in the area had already said they were irafavor of the changes.

Council accepted the resignation of O.B. Powers Jr. from Planning & Zoning Board. They also nominated replacements for lwers and for Richard lrrert who resigned last onth.

Contract with the Grayn Appraisal District was proved by council.

Council voted to protest eyhound Bus Lines plan to discontinue service to elissa, Anna, Van styne and Howe. A hearing on the matter is set th the Railroad mmission. Councilmen pressed concern over ople who don't have a r needing the bus transrtation.

City election was set for pril 2. Terms expiring is year include the positions of mayor and two uncial seats (R.L. Cate d Jack Floodas).

Police Chief Ken Vickers ve the following police port for Dec. 16 through n. 20: arrests - 4, tickets ritten - 59, warnings - 22, mplaints - 5, motorist sist - 6, police dept. sist - 13, alarms & open rs - 1, disturbances - 7, cidents - 3, cattle on road 2, burglary - 2, prowler ll - 1, theft reports - 1, olen vehicles recovered - Miles patrolled per 24 urs were 98.71.

Vickers also reported that l three police cars are orking fine. Each officer keeping his car washed nd neat. Council mmented that this made

a good impression on the town. Cate said he has ridden with both patrolmen recently and is pleased with what is going on.

City Administrator Joe Fenton gave the following report:

1. James Short of Pottsboro has been chosen as the small cities representative on the GTMUD board of directors.

2. Robert Hall has inspected and tested the submerged water pump at well #1. He advises a bearing is going out in the pump. His recommendation is to operate it as needed, until it quits, since it is impossible to save any expense by pulling the pump earlier. Fenton noted that the other two city wells are more than adequate to take care of the city's water needs should this well be down for repair.

3. On Jan. 17 the Texas Dept. of Water Resources advised they had "reviewed, approved and transmitted the Step 2 & 3 application for the City of Howe to the Environmental Protection Agency for final concurrence and grant offer execution."

4. On Jan. 20 John Wortham, Gene Vineyard and Fenton attended a meeting of the Texas Water Development Board in Austin. The Board approved a \$75,000 loan to provide the city's share in the EPA grant-funded sewer improvement and rehabilitation project.

5. Fenton attended a Seminar and Briefing from the Radiological Defense Exercise set for Jan. 27. The seminar was held Jan. 13 & 14.

6. David Wortham and Denny Ball, city employees attended a Basic Waterworks training course in Denison Jan. 18, 19 & 20. The course was conducted by Texas A&M University.

The council requested that Fenton purchase some cold lay asphalt and patch some of the potholes on days the weather permits. Fenton said he could get some asphalt by Monday, Jan. 24.

Councilman Berry requested the council consider a rezone of property in the city to reflect the current use. Berry put the item on the agenda for Dwain Roberts, owner of the property in question.

## Cookie Sale Continues

The 1983 Girl Scout Cookie Sale began on Friday, January 21, and will continue through next Saturday, Feb. 5. The cookies are going well, but there are still some to be sold. If you have not been contacted by one of the girls and you wish to buy a box of delicious Girl Scout cookies, please call Jill Stevenson, 532-6471; Anne Engel, 532-6143; Barbara Lawson, 532-6592; or Linda Petro, 893-7942.

The girls would like to thank all the Howe people who bought cookies from them in the Sher-Den Mall last Saturday. The sale was a success.

Saturday, Jan. 29, is the date for this year's Great Cookie Munchdown. The fun begins at 1 p.m. in the high school cafeteria when teams representing the Howe High School football team, the drill team, and the varsity cheerleaders will see who can eat the most Girl Scout cookies. Admission is free and there will be cookie samples and balloons given away. Please join us on Saturday.

## COMING UP

### Pancake Supper

The Howe Lions Club will serve a Pancake Supper at the Howe High School Cafeteria on Friday, Feb. 4, from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which may be

purchased from Howe Lions Club Members or at the door, are: \$2.00 for Adults and \$1.25 for children (under 12).

### Library Board To Meet

The Board of Directors of the Howe Library will meet

Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. at the library.

### Middle School Tournament Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

The Howe Middle School Tournament will be Jan. 27, 28, and 29. The games will be played at the high school gym. The first game will be at 9:00 on Thursday. Howe 7th grade girls will play at 11:20 and 7th grade

boys will play at 12:30 with 8th grade girls playing at 4:00 and boys at 5:10.

There will be a concession stand provided by the 8th grade class. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50c for students.

### Young Homemakers

Young Homemakers of Texas will meet in the Homemaking Dept. of Howe High School on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Alice Horn, faculty member of Howe Middle

School. She will demonstrate "The Art of Oriental Cooking." Membership is open to any person beyond high school age who has an interest in continuing education in all aspects of home economics.

### Jazzercise

Tuesday, Feb. 1, is the beginning date for the new Jazzercise session. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Howe Middle School gym. Due to basketball games, there will be class Friday evening, Jan. 28.

instead of Thursday, Jan. 27, and also on Friday, Feb. 4, instead of Thursday, Feb. 3. The cost for the four-week session is \$15. For more information, call Beverly, 892-0264. Join the fun!

### Chili Supper

The Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold their First Annual Chili Supper Saturday, Feb. 5, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Advance tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. At

the door tickets will be \$3.00 and \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the fire dept. or at Howe City Hall, Howe Enterprise, Howe State Bank or Monsanto.



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### Howe's That . . .

**COMPUTER PROBLEMS** - For the past couple of weeks I have had a little trouble with the Hard Drive of my computer. It keeps fading in and out. I have transferred my important files to the floppy disks I use. I save everything to the floppys as I type along - about every paragraph or two. When my drive displays a green light, everything is fine and I can type, spell check, save, and print. When the light flashes red or goes out, then I wait. IF the machine comes back on its own, I'm okay. If not, I have managed to get it working by turning it off and back on or just hitting reset. It has been a bit difficult to work with, but the new hard drive is ordered and should be in soon. In the meantime, I can type articles on the computer we have at home if I have to.

**NANA LANA REPORT** - Jordan, Christian and Amber are all doing just fine. All of them enjoy having books read to them and songs sung to them.

My son, Kirby, told me that recently he read the story of the "Three Little Pigs" to Christian. Then Christian went around the house huffing and puffing and singing, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

Jordan has new favorite book at Nannie's house, "Corduroy." It's the story of a little teddy bear who has lost a button. Recently I was reading it to Jordan and Amber was also in my lap. She seemed to really enjoy the brightly colored pictures. (You can't start reading to them too early!) Jordan also likes books with Grover from Sesame Street - in fact, Jordan thinks he is Grover! Of course, he is also Batman. He identifies strongly with some of these characters and has quite an imagination.

### Mark Your Calendar

**HOWE AG BOOSTERS** will meet Monday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Ag Room at Howe High School. Everyone welcome to attend.

**HOWE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS** will meet Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in Room 19 of Howe High School. Everyone welcome.

**HOWE CITY COUNCIL** will hold a work session Thursday, Jan. 28, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Among items to be discussed are Community Center Building, youth baseball practice field, job descriptions of department head in relation to Personnel Handbook, and any other topics for discussion from councilmembers.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** - "About Business" reception, Monday, Feb. 1, 5:30-7 p.m. in high school cafeteria. Free admission, come and go, food, fun, door prizes. Everyone welcome. RSVP 532-5575. Sponsored by GTE.

**COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION** in Howe will be Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 8:30-11 a.m. First come, first serve basis.

**YOUTH CHAMBER** meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 9, 5:15 p.m. in high school cafeteria. Call Bunny Luttrell for more information or for a ride, 532-6942.



MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATION of sound and video is available on the new computer system at the Howe Community Library. It is pictured above and was made possible by a grant from NETLS and the help of the Friends of the HCL.

### HCL Gets New Computer System

It sings! It dances! - Well, not quite, but the Howe Community Library has a new computer with a multi-media presentation. It plays music and displays videos (such as animal movement, flower buds opening, etc.).

Librarian Peggy Bradley said the library received the computer through a grant from NorthEast Texas Library System (NETLS). The first use the computer will be put to is to aid the library in getting all cards from the card catalog on the computer system.

Then it will be available for use by students and classes for complete reference through encyclopedia, newspapers, periodicals and other reference materials.

The computer and printer were obtained through the NETLS grant. The Friends of the Howe Community Library purchased the sound board, modem, and CD-ROM for use with the computer.

Mrs. Bradley also stated that the main branch of the library (located on the high school and elementary campus) is now

hooked up by modem to the middle school library. Students at the middle school are able to get books and information from the main library via an inter-library loan type of system. Also users of the main library have access to materials at the middle school.

At the present time the main library has three computers for use by students and the public for newspapers, periodicals, and card catalog information.

The library, a joint school/community library is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon, for use by adults and students who live or work in the Howe School District. For more information call 532-5519.

### TU Electric Files For Rate Increase

TU Electric has filed with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas and its municipal regulators a request for \$76 million, 15.3 percent increase in revenues.

"Our rates historically have compared very favorably with those of other utilities in the state and nation," said TU Electric chairman Erle Nye. "We intend to maintain competitive rates, and even after this increase our rates will continue to be below the average of the nation's 25 largest cities."

If the company is granted the increase as requested, Nye said it should be able to continue to supply reliable electric service while supporting economic development in its service area without the need for another rate increase for at least five years. This assumes that costs beyond its control, such as taxes and regulatory or environmental expenses, do not increase significantly.

The requested increase is needed to include costs related to the Comanche Peak nuclear plant, as well as to allow recovery of additional state and local taxes, and costs of a mandated change in accounting for retirement health and insurance benefits for active employees.

Comanche Peak Unit 2, which will go into operation this summer, "is needed to meet the increasing demands for electricity in our service area," Nye said. "It's a well-built plant that adds greatly to our fuel diversity and reliability because of the stable supply of low-cost nuclear fuel."

The requested increase also allows recovery of other new expenses incurred since the last increase. These include new stat-

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## Council Debates Definitions: 'Salvage' - 'Auto Restoration' In Possible Zoning Violation

The definitions of the words, "salvage" and "auto restoration," were the subject of a lengthy discussion at the Howe City Council Thursday, Jan. 21.

Wes Sloan, owner of SC Auto Restoration, located on the Hwy. 75 access road just north of Tommy Mart, had received a letter from the city concerning a possible zoning violation due to the fact that several "unoperable" vehicles are parked on his property at the old Fina station, north of his main building.

According to Sloan's zoning, C-1, auto restoration and body painting are allowed. However, "salvage and/or wrecking yard" are allowed only by specific use permits in Light or Heavy Industrial zoning.

Larry Cain, Sloan's attorney, showed the council photos of the vehicles in question and of the work done at SC Auto Restoration. He said, "Mr. Sloan gets old vehicles or specialty vehicles such as '57 Chevys and old sports cars and restores them to make them look like new." In doing this, Cain noted, Sloan must have several of these old cars available for parts.

At the December council meeting, Sloan agreed to try to clean up the area in question, but noted at this meeting that bad weather had prevented him from doing very much. He does plan to do more cleaning up.

Mayor Ray Bledsoe stated that the city is trying to be fair to everyone. In recent months close to 80 "abandoned" vehicles have been identified in Howe and the owners have been sent letters requesting that these be taken care of as spelled out in city ordinance (these vehicles must be inspected and licensed, placed in an enclosed area, or covered with proper covering). "If we have an ordinance and don't enforce it, we're in trouble," Bledsoe said.

Councilmember Duane Peters said the city does not want to "run (Sloan) out of business" but the "appearance of a wrecking yard" requires the council to take some kind of action.

Nancy Williams, attorney for the City of Howe, said the issue boils down to a question of definitions of the words "salvage" and "restoration" and also the question of time as to when the zoning ordinance went into effect and when the SC Auto Restoration business opened in Howe. (The latter question was raised earlier by Cain who said that Sloan's business pre-dates the city's zoning ordinance. SC Auto Restoration opened in July, 1984. The Zoning Ordinance was passed in 1985. However, Sloan did not purchase the old Fina Station property until after 1985.)

The council agreed to table the matter in order for Williams to study it and make a recommendation. Cain also noted his client was willing to work on a compromise with the city on this issue.

The council also: \*Rejected a request from Ann Bowden to reimburse her for one-half of plumbing charges. After the plumber tried to repair her system, he told her it was the city's problem. City Administrator Ray Houston explained that the city could not afford to reimburse people in such cases. However, he stated that anyone having sewer or water trouble should call the city first. The city can check city lines, at no charge to

residents, to make sure these are working properly and this would save unnecessary charges to residents who would have to call the plumber only after learning that the city lines are working.

\*Approved paying off the debt on several bonds due to the low interest rate and thus saving the city several thousand dollars. Money in the bond accounts can be used only to retire debt, but this frees up money in the budget that has to be set aside to pay the bonded debt.

\*Appointed Andy Kizer, Paula McCollum and Andy Layman to the Parks and Recreation Board.

\*Approved the addition a line in the 1992-93 budget of \$2,000 for demolition funds for the Building and Standards Commission.

Police department report for December 1992: 9 arrests, 102 citations issued, 11 warning citations, 12 complaints taken, 35 motorists assists, 34 police dept. assists, 8 open doors/alarms, 3 disturbances, 1 livestock on roadway, 2 burglaries, 5 motor vehicle accidents, 3 prowler calls, 4 thefts, 3 acts of vandalism, 278 vacation house checks, 2 dogs calls and 44 misc. calls.

### You Are Invited

If you live in Howe, work in Howe, own a business in Howe, or are just interested in the community, YOU are invited to attend a special reception, called an "About Business" reception, to be held Monday, Feb. 1, from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Howe High School cafeteria.

This is an opportunity to get better acquainted with other folks in the area who think Howe is a special place to live and work. It is sponsored by the Howe

Chamber of Commerce and GTE. There will be free finger foods, coffee and soft drinks as well as door prizes. Everyone is welcome.

If you plan to attend, please call 532-5575 by Friday, Jan. 29, at 5 p.m. The chamber needs a count on how many to expect. It is an informal, come and go event. Come as you are from work or home - but please come!!!

### Parenting Newsletter Being Sent Out

Finding dependable advice on improving family life can be a challenge with the flood of books, t.v. programs and articles available on the subject. This week, Texoma parents can find helpful suggestions by walking to the mailbox.

"Partners in Parenting" is being released simultaneously in Grayson, Cooke, and Fannin Counties. The newsletter is designed for each county and will either be mailed or sent home from school. The format is designed to provide direct, easily understood information about how to improve parenting skills and education news in the county.

Residents of each county helped to put together and edit the newsletter through committees of the Texoma Community Partnership (TCP). Carol Roberts is on the Youth Committee in of the TCP. "We train for careers,

but we don't build our skills as parents and that's what the newsletter can do," she says. "It can help parents improve their parenting skills and keep them up to date on what's going on in their communities."

The Grayson County edition features student art and articles about teen pregnancy and efforts to stop student alcohol abuse. Other articles include: "Clinton and Education," "Reducing the Morning Rush," and "How to Raise a Good Reader." A listing of no or low cost county resources is available in each edition.

"Partners in Parenting" is sponsored by the TCP. The group receives funding from the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention in Washington, D.C. and works under the umbrella of the Texoma Council of Governments.



**INDIANS** - The fourth grade class studied Indians and learned many things about them such as how they lived, dressed, ate, fought, etc. Each student was involved in doing an Indian Project. Great Job Fourth Grade! Above are a few students sharing their projects: front, Stefanie Richardson, Julie Holcomb, Kevin Sims, Justin Sneider, Janda McQueen, Courtney Hill; back row, Deadra Brasher, Breanna Marshall, Amber Holloway, and Shon Conrad.

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## Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

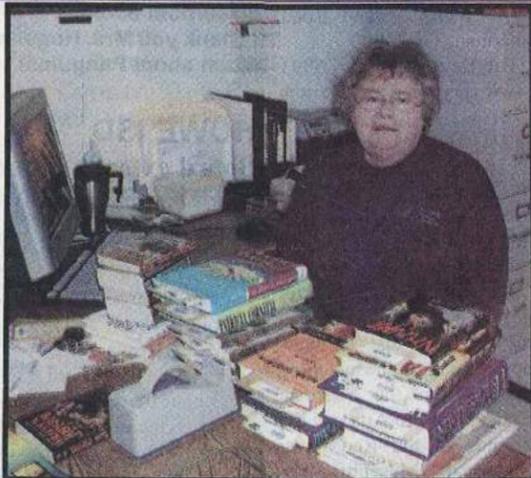
Last Thursday-Saturday, hubby and I attended the Texas Press Association Mid-Winter Tradeshow and Conference in Dallas. We got lots of information and ideas and were inspired by several excellent speakers.

One guy told us that he speaks for press associations and other groups all over the US. The TPA calls him up and asks him to come. The informal agreement has worked for years. But informal does not work for the New York Press Association. They send a multi-page contract for him to sign.

It seems the NYPA requires black suit, black shoes, black socks - very formal. A year or so ago, they email him the copy of his contract in PDF format. He decided to have some fun with them and changed the dress code to say he would make his presentation in his pajamas!!

He figured the NY lawyers would not read the entire contract, just note that he had signed the proper items. He was right they did not notice - that is until he showed up to speak wearing oversized pajamas (over his black suit)!

Sounded like fun to me, but I'm not sure the NYPA will be inviting him back to speak. Well, maybe they will, but they will be sure to check that contract closer.



Joetta Cotton

### TOM BEAN

## New librarian and new hours

by Dale Rideout

The Lucille Teague Public Library is beginning a new year with a new librarian and organizing a Friends of the Tom Bean Library organization.

Joetta Cotton became the new librarian in November. She is not new to library work, having retired from the Chickasha Public Library after 23 years in administration there. She and her husband, Ronald Cotton, moved to Luella in 2006 when their new home was completed.

Joetta was born in Tom Bean, but moved away when she was 11 years old. One of the highlights of her life is that Lucille Teague, who donated land for a library and for whom the Tom Bean library is named, was her fourth grade teacher. Most folks back then would not recognize her name today because she was called Jeanette Taylor at that time.

Joetta's husband, Ronald, retired from 49 years of working in the oil fields at the time that she retired from the library in Chickasha. They have two daughters. Peggy Sue Furie now lives at the old home place where Joetta was born. Their other daughter, Diane Cairns lives in Dallas.

**Friends of the Tom Bean Library is forming. If you are interested call Ginger Mynatt at 903-892-2379**

The organizing of a Friends of the Library group is well under way. Ginger Mynatt is taking the lead in that project. At the time of this writing there is an organizational meeting planned for Thursday, Jan. 24, at 2pm. That time is likely past as you read this. The plan is to elect officers and open a bank account. From that beginning the future is wide open for the Friends to do many things raising money and working to help the library grow. If you are interested call Ginger Mynatt at

903-892-2379.

Another aspect of the New Year for the library is a Genealogy section. Lea Head of Tom Bean is working with the library to help grow the information on history and family. Tex-Share is an online repository of thousands of books and has a special subsection devoted to history and genealogy giving users access to census information, 22,000 family and local histories, and much more. Soon they will begin monthly meetings of those who are interested so that working together and pooling resources everyone can benefit more by the research of everyone else. They are looking for history, genealogy, and other books that will help with this project. You can donate the books or volunteer to research from your copy to help others. Everyone has something that will benefit other researchers.

The Old Settlers in Sherman recently made a donation to the library of \$500 that will be used to build the history/genealogy section.

NETLS, North East Texas Library System, has included the library on a "Traveling Grant." Each library in the system will receive 6 books on CD Rom. They will keep these books for a period of time, then trade them with a different library giving a new selection of books on CD. This will be used with the current selection of books on tape.

Story time will begin soon on the second Thursday from 9 to 10 am. This will be for the younger children and stories will be read or told to them.

Joetta plans to have the new library hours in effect beginning in February. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 am to 5 pm; Tuesday from 1 to 5 pm; Thursday from 1 to 6 pm; the first and third Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm.

As always with limited budgets there is a great need for volunteers to help in many ways. Stop by to visit Joetta and see how your skills can help.

### COLLIN COUNTY

## Attempted home invasion alarms family living on cul-de-sac in rural Princeton area

by Lana Rideout

After reading about the proposed half-way house for prison parolees, Renee Raia, a Collin County resident, contacted the Enterprise with a story about a home invasion - an attempted invasion of her home in the rural area of Princeton.

Mrs. Raia and her family live in a cul-de-sac near a "drug house" and illegal tavern. She had complained about the number of cars (as many as 45 a night) that drive through the cul-de-sac on the weekends.

She said she had also witnessed young children "hopping on the running board" of pickups delivering drugs to the occupants of the vehicles.

She has contacted the police and Collin County Sheriff's Office many times with her concerns of firearms, drugs, etc.

She said that on Dec. 7, 2007, several drunken customers of the "tavern", told her "we're gonna kill you tonight." They arrived at the home at 1:30 am, not knowing that her husband was at home. One of the men and her husband exchanged blows, then fired weapons at each other. One of the intruders was slightly wounded on his neck.

During this time several Collin County deputies arrived on the scene. Mrs. Raia praised the heroic actions of Deputy Toye and Deputy Rainwater in bringing

the incident to an end.

However, she said that her family is harassed on a daily basis. They are hoping for a legal solution to their problems.

While Mrs. Raia's story does not involve a half-way house situation, she feels it relates to the possibility of people using rural settings to engage in illegal activities which threaten lawful residents in the area.

She also spoke to this reporter about the "castle law" which became effective Sept. 1, 2007.

According to a 2007 press release from Texas Governor Rick Perry, SB378 gives Texans the right use deadly force against someone who is

\*Committing certain violent crimes, such as murder or sexual assault, or is attempting to commit such crimes;

\*Unlawfully trying to enter a protected place; or

\*Unlawfully trying to remove a person from a protected place.

The press release also states, "The law also provides civil immunity for a person who lawfully uses deadly force in the above circumstances. The use of deadly force is not lawful when it is used to provoke or if a crime other than a Class C misdemeanor is committed by the victim."

## GCC updates financial aid check distribution

Grayson County College Office of Financial Aid announces a new procedure to help students receive their Federal Pell Grant and Student Loan checks more efficiently. Effective this Spring semester all refund checks that are normally disbursed at the Business Office will be mailed to the student's address on file.

"Students are encouraged to access their personal account on Campus Connect (the online student records system) and make sure this is the address they wish to have the refund mailed," said Director

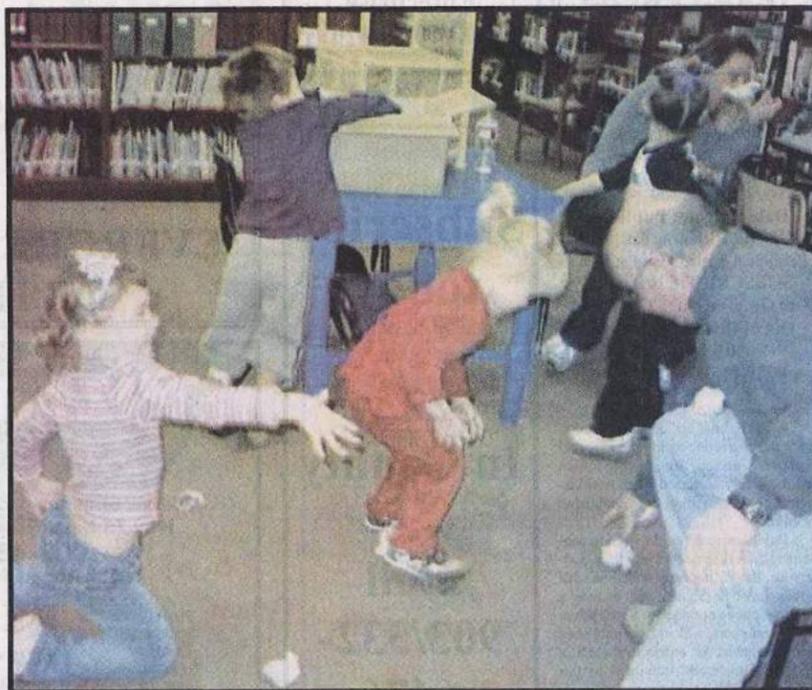
of Financial Aid Dana Akins. She adds, "It will no longer be necessary to drive to campus and wait in line to get your money." Refund checks include Federal Pell Grants, Federal Student Loans and any other type of awards the student is to receive from Grayson County College.

The disbursement date for students who may receive a Federal Pell Grant (Title IV funds) this semester is Feb. 8. This is the date the checks will be mailed to the address the student has listed in Campus Connect. Checks for students

who are first-time borrowers for a Federal Student Loan will be mailed on Feb. 29. Checks will not be disbursed from the Business Office.

"We are working on adding a direct deposit option to our methods of disbursing aid. We plan to have that available for the Summer sessions and will soon announce procedures for how that will work," Akins said.

"These changes are exciting. Students have been requesting this service for some time and it is now going to happen," Akins said.



Throwing paper snowballs is almost as much fun as throwing the real ones - and it is warmer if you do it inside. See page 5 for article on the Van Alstyne Public Library and snowballs!

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## Howe's That

by Monte Walker

Not since I started this venture have I ever sat down to write an article and ended in tears. The story of Joe Davis is just tragic and still seemingly so unfair. To have played against Joe was an experience to say the least. He, being two years older than me, I had the monumental task of guarding him my freshman year on varsity while he was on his way to be All-State as a junior. He was 6'9 and I was 6'1. I did somehow out-rebound him in the first game I ever played against him and after the game he told me I was pretty good. That was quite an honor, I thought, for him to even notice I was on the floor. But, come to find out in the 24 months that we were competitors, that's who he was. He was a genuinely nice guy who cared for others.

I often think of what could have been and I know many people do. But I've learned that everything is in perfect order whether we understand it or not.

Even take basketball out of the equation and I would hope my sons grow up to be like Joe.

## Howe All-School Reunion set for September 19



Norman Bennett, Bettye Mullins and their students at the 2010 All-School Reunion

Now that the homecoming date has been announced for Friday, Sept. 18, the Howe Ex-Students Association has announced that the Howe All-School reunion will take place that weekend.

Not only will the Ponder

Lions be traveling to Howe on Friday, but many people across the country will make their way back to a place they call home, even if Howe is not thousands of miles from where they currently reside.

Every five years, Howe holds an all-school reunion and the last one took place on homecoming of 2010. About 400 former students and teachers of all ages gathered on Friday night and all day Saturday for events that were held in conjunction

with the reunion. The events that normally accompany the reunion are gatherings on Friday night at the game and at the current high school grounds.

On Saturday, the high school doors will open at 9 a.m. for the coffee and donuts "Meet and Greet." Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. followed by a short presentation by the Ex-Students Association.

And in 2010, the day was finished off with a concert by "Elvis" performed by Kraig Parker. This year, the committee is looking to jump from a 50's theme to 60's theme.

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## 5K event to raise money for Chad Key scholarship fund



Proud father Chad Key with son Colt.

It's been nearly two years since a senseless act of drunk driving took the life of Grayson County Sheriff's Deputy and Howe resident Chad Key. The widowed wife of the late officer wants to keep his memory alive by raising money for the scholarship fund in his honor and is asking the community to participate in a 5K event to help raise money for that scholarship.

directing traffic on Highway 82 east of Sherman after Clinton Espy ended a high-speed chase. While directing traffic, Ricky Trent Stanley of Whitesboro struck Key with his truck. Key was rushed to Texoma Medical Center where he later died.

It was Stanley's fourth time to be arrested for DWI in a span of 11 years. After the arrest, Grayson County District Attorney Joe Brown

On April 20, 2013, Key was

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