



## Howe's That

Today is World Nutella Day! They don't advertise with us, but they should because now you're thinking you need some Nutella!

We received word from the Williams family on Duke Street that live in the Chisum home that they found something very interesting on the property. We're going to look into it further, but apparently there is a large pit that has opened up under Robert Williams' shop on the east side of the house. It's six feet across and at least 30 feet deep. According to Williams, it appears to be some kind of old well or cistern, and looks like it terminates in a small cave starting about 15 feet down. There's a partial red brick dome before it cuts through several feet of limestone. There's also what looks like a wall - either built of stone or cut smooth in the limestone - on the east side. Williams is going to keep us posted on his findings as he continues to work on the property.

Chief Wahoo is no more in Cleveland. Nine out of ten natives were not offended by the Cleveland Indians longtime cartoon logo nor even the name Redskins in Washington. But the politically correct police got their feathers ruffled (no pun intended). By the way, what ever happened to the Atlanta Braves' Chief Noc-A-Homa? Maybe next the politically correct police will thwart their efforts on the Dallas Cowboys for sake of gender neutrality. Or maybe the left coast could look to their own backyard at the Sacramento Kings. But really, do the natives really need help from the PC gold-searching descendants in order to get the last laugh at the white man? It appears to me that they'll eventually get their rightful land back one black jack hand at a time.

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## Save the Church group hoping to finish renovation by summer



Members of Save the Church check out the new ramp.

In a recent meeting by the committee known as "Save the Church," members thought it would be a good idea to give a snapshot of what has been done with the money raised so far since the initial fundraiser in the fall of 2015. The

committee and construction workers are all volunteers and are moving at a pace as well as possible for those that have other things in life to do. A few setbacks have taken place with some health issues to Boyd Dunn,

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## Girl Scouts selling cookies



Pictured above are (front row, L-R) Abby H., Zayda A., Sophie C., Krissah O., Lani C., Faridy G. Back Row: Madison W., Emi N., Brynadi B., and Cierra B. Cailey S. is front and center.

Howe Girl Scouts Troop 3698 started their cookie season with an all-time record to kick off this year. Thin Mints and Samoas are flying out of girl hands as quickly as they can get them from the cookie warehouse. Sales will be

running through February 19 so the sweet wafer lover might not want to wait too long before they are gone.

The local girls scouts have used funds from cookies to

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## Bulldogs clinch playoffs with defense and fun



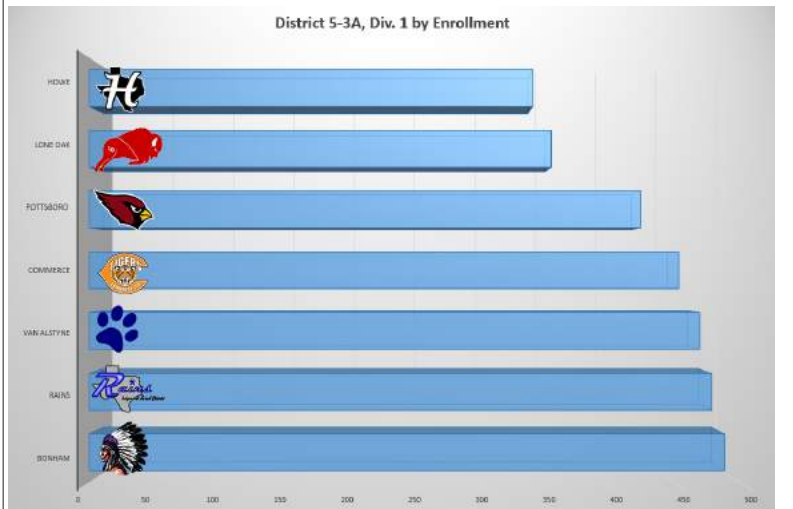
Elijah Campbell smiles in the latter part of the game on Tuesday night in the playoff clinching win over Farmersville. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

Forget the 94-48 loss to a great Van Alstyne team on Friday night; these Bulldogs have come a very long way from the beginning of the season and on Tuesday night, completed their goal of making the playoffs

despite coming off of a 1-11 district record a year ago. Two seniors that just announced that they are signing to play football in college are currently helping their hometown

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## Districts 5-3A and 10-3A will have a different look



The Howe Bulldogs will remain the smallest school in the football district for another two years.

Howe knew that they would be the smallest school in their football district for the next two years. The ISD turned in enrollment figures back in the fall and Howe's 341 high school students

eventually placed them six students over the cutoff to be eligible to move back down to Class 3A Division II. Only four high schools

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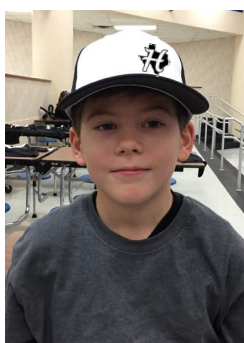
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The Howe Youth Baseball and Howe Youth Softball organization will

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## » Bulldogs

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Winston Mosse battles for position with a Farmersville Farmer. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

basketball team go from a "Run-N-Shoot" offensive team to a "Defense first" type of team and all the while, having fun.

dinners and we're a family more than we were last year. Last year we had a few that kind of butted heads, but we're a family this year."

"We work on a lot of fundamentals now with ball-handling, seeing the floor and it's a lot different now than it has been," said senior Ty Harvey who just announced that he will be playing football for Missouri Southern State. "I was on a good team my sophomore year, but last year we kind of fell off and now we're finally getting back to how it was my sophomore year."

Clay Marshall, who just announced that he'll play football for Southeastern Oklahoma State said that he'd love to give the credit to the players, but credits Johns for their success.

Harvey says that the biggest reason for the turnaround is Head Coach Eric Johns. The veteran varsity basketball coach just recorded his 300th win last month where he spent the majority of his career at Gainesville (11 years).

"We've always had pretty good basketball players, but he (has) found a way to get the best out of us," said Marshall. "His offense and defense fits us and it's great to have him here."

"He's tough. The locker room speeches are tough, but he's a good coach who helps us on and off the court," said Harvey who had just exited the post game locker room at Van Alstyne. "We're having fun. We're having team bonding

Marshall said that the satisfaction that comes with improving from a one-win district team a year ago to making the playoffs is incredible.

"If you'd have told me that last year, I wouldn't have believed you," said Marshall.

Marshall and Harvey both reflected on the very first practice of the

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## Sub-varsity basketball recap

Howe's JVB team lost to Farmersville on Tuesday, 21-17. Jordan Jones led Howe with six points and Alex Moore put up five. Raul Hernandez ripped down

seven rebounds to lead Howe. The Howe JVA team beat Farmersville.

Both JVA and JVB boys basketball teams lost at Van Alstyne.

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# » Save the Church *Continued from page 1*



**Boyd Dunn with a sample of the trim that he will be installing throughout the building. Dunn has been one of the most key figures in the renovation project by donating his carpenter expertise.**

who has worked tirelessly on the interior construction. So much so that he was hospitalized a couple of times and told to stay away from the construction site for awhile. The committee has also had major help from Rick Owens and his construction company.

The committee is headed up by Howe Hall of Honor member and longtime mega-volunteer Jean Norman. She holds meetings with the group monthly to keep things moving in a forward direction and to gather ideas for the next phases.

"I think we need to tell the community what we've done and where their money has been spent," said Norman in the meeting. "Now that we're inside and working on the interior, it's harder for them to see what's going on."

The foundation was the first item that was fixed which came to \$15,000. With the asbestos exterior shingles, the group was able to legally cover them with siding to save what would have otherwise been an insurmountable expense. The siding ran the group \$25,000. All of the broken wooden bell tower louvers were replaced by metal ones with a screen to keep birds out. Three louvers cost \$2,800 and were installed by Roger Brown of Metal Masters. Brown also painted the exterior fish scales and trim to match the white siding.

Dunn and Mike Barlow completed a porch to wrap around the north side of the building to the tune of \$3,000. Georgia Caraway and

Oscar Blankenmeyer donated over \$1,000 to replace the broken windows, and the City of Howe had the roof replaced in 2017.

The interior has been slower work, but the group had Owens and his company construct walls for restrooms and paid for soundproof Sheetrock to go on the walls in the new restrooms and the small rooms in the back of the building. Owens company also replaced all of the wiring throughout the building and placed a new power panel which combined was over \$10,000. Baker Air Conditioning and Heating has installed new units and converted the building from gas to electric. The total for that project was over \$8,000 which included a reduction in cost in lieu of a donation made to the project. Doors have been purchased for the interior rooms at \$2,300 and a back door that is soon to be placed was \$350. The front door was found online at a discount for \$120. A handicap ramp has been constructed inside the building from the upper level to the lower sanctuary level with the cost only being materials.

The former concrete baptistry had to be cut out and floored over with original and replacement wood.

Home Renovation, a master carpenter finished the vestibule area with stunning fashion at \$5,000.

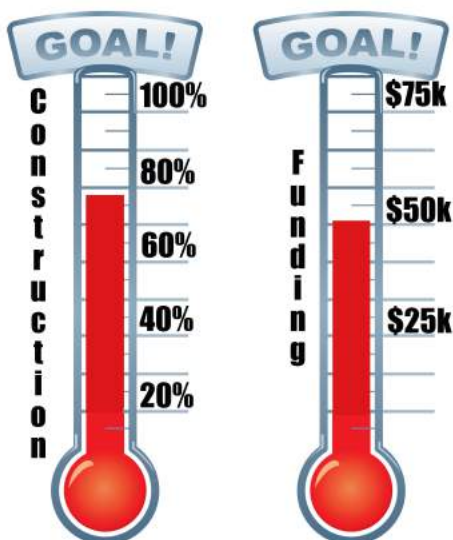
While much has been done, there is still much to do. The group is

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## Save the Church



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# Joyce A. Park awarded Child Care Credential

Joyce A. Park of Howe, Texas has been awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children. Parks has 30 years of service to the School Zone Academy in Howe.

The Council for Professional Recognition ([www.cdacouncil.org](http://www.cdacouncil.org)) in Washington DC awards credentials to early childhood educators who demonstrate the ability to constructively work with young children in group settings.

"It takes special knowledge, skills, and expertise to be an effective teacher of young children," says Valora Washington, CEO of the Council "It's a great honor to earn a CDA and it shows a commitment to a quality early childhood education."

The CDA is a nationally recognized credential for excellence in early childhood education. Each CDA candidate is observed working with young children and is assessed on his/her ability to develop the physical, emotional, and intellectual capabilities of young children.

The CDA community nationwide is having a positive effect on the quality of early childhood education by helping preschools,



Joyce Parks

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## Lady Bulldogs keep the train rollin' with two wins



Howe senior Peyton Streetman gets encouragement from Head Coach Derek Lands Tuesday night versus Farmersville.  
*Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise*

The Howe Lady Bulldogs won both games last week as they took down Farmersville at home on Tuesday, 59-44 and won on the road Friday night at rival Van Alstyne, 52-43. The ladies have already clinched the playoffs and will play a warmup game in Melissa on Friday, Feb. 9 at 6 pm.

On Tuesday, Howe and Farmersville fought and scrapped in a very physical game that started with Howe jumping out to an early 10-4 lead to end the first period. The Lady Bulldogs extended their lead to 29-14 at the half. Howe's leading scorer, Peyton Streetman continue to hammer the ball towards the

basket as she scored a team high 19 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Ally Harvey led the girl in rebounds with 15 total, five of which were on the offensive side of the floor.

Howe dominated the third period, 22-13 and coasted home for the win in the fourth.

Behind Streetman in scoring were Payton Griffin (9), Calley Vick (7), Jenna Honore (6), Marissa Agee (6), Molly Wilson (6), Harvey (4), and Gianna Henry (2). Griffin also ripped down eight rebounds.

On Friday, the ladies traveled the  [page 13](#)

## Howe Elementary collecting Pennies for Patients

Howe Elementary students will be taking part in the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's (LLS) Pennies for Patients program from Feb. 5 - Feb. 23.

During this program, students will collect money to support LLS's mission: *to find cures and ensure access to treatments for blood cancer patients.* Students will learn about service, leadership, philanthropy and how they can make a difference by changing

patients' lives.

Howe Elementary has its own online giving page that students, parents, and faculty can share with friends and family:

<http://events.lls.org/pages/ntx/HoweElementarySchool-2018>

For more information on the Pennies for Patients program, please visit <http://www.studentseries.org>

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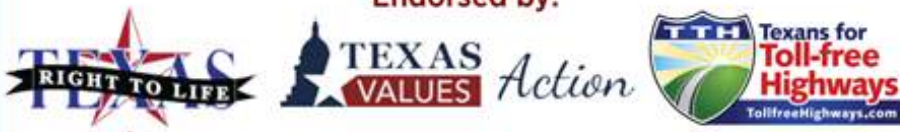
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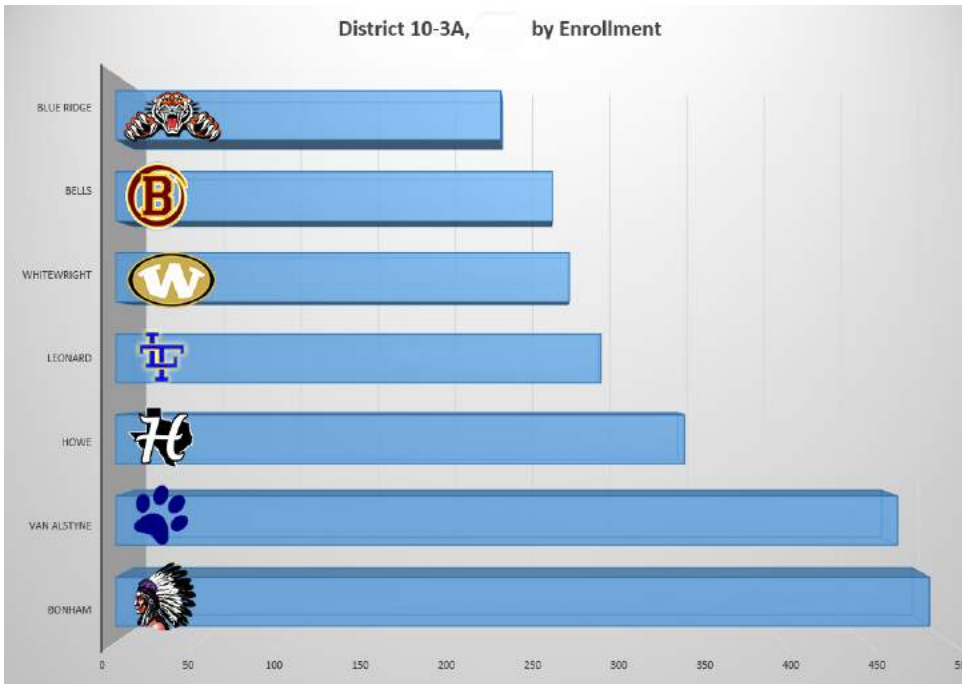


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# UIL realignment

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The non-football district is much more favorable for Howe due to the size of enrollment of the competition.

are smaller than Howe in 3A, Division I - those being New London West Rusk (336), Hardin (337), Dallas A+ (340), and Redwater (341). With only the Dallas school being within two-and-a-half hours away, it was a given that no matter where Howe landed in the UIL biannual redistricting, they would be the smallest in their district.

On Thursday morning, the UIL released their new realignments for the 2019 and 2020 season and Howe remains in Class 3A, Division I, District 5. Others that stayed were Van Alstyne and Pottsboro, however, former district mates Pilot Point, and Whitesboro went to District 4 to join Boyd, Bowie, Brock, Paradise, and Ponder. Callisburg moved down to Division II where they are the largest school in the state in that category and should reap the rewards of having the advantage of more students.

Joining the district are Bonham, who brings their 488 students, Rains (478), Commerce (453), and Lone Oak, who is the only comparable school to Howe with their 355 high school enrollment. The mainstays are Pottsboro (424), and Van Alstyne (469).

One wonders what the advantage truly is, but most coaches will tell you that the difference in a good and a great program can be just a few students. For example, Bonham's 488 students on average should produce 244 juniors and seniors, therefore averaging around

122 junior and senior boys to choose for their 11 starting positions on each side of the ball. However, the Bulldogs in the same scenario will have 85 junior and senior boys. That's basically the difference in a full class. Junior and senior boys on average will look somewhat like this in District 5-3A - Bonham 122, Rains 120, Van Alstyne 117, Commerce 113, Pottsboro 106, Lone Oak 89, and Howe 85. The gap in enrollment percentage from bottom to the top is 43 percent which would be the same comparison as Blue Ridge bringing their 58 junior and senior boys to play Howe's 85.

Howe may not be on the luck side of the numbers game, but did import teams that haven't fared well as the small schools in Class 4A, Division II. Bonham went 1-4 in the district that included Melissa, Celina, Aubrey, Caddo Mills, and Community.

Rains moves down as one of the smallest Class 4A schools where they went 1-9 a year ago and 0-5 in District 6 that included Wills Point, Canton, Ferris, Lincoln, and Roosevelt.

Commerce went 6-7 overall and 4-2 in District 7 with Mt. Vernon, Mineola, Farmersville, Winnsboro, Grand Saline, and Quitman.

Lone Oak will be the school most similar to Howe. They enter District 5 by way of District 8 in Class 3A Division II. The

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Buffaloes finished 5-6 and 2-3 in district a year ago with the league that included Harmony, Edgewood, Como-Pickton, Winona, and Alba-Golden.

Teams that should trend upwards for the 2018 season are Commerce, Bonham, and Rains, whereas Lone Oak should trend down due to the large jump from Division II. Van Alstyne, Pottsboro, and Howe should trend the same, however, all schools can move in any direction based upon all the factors that football fans love so much.

In the new 10-3A non-football

district, Howe is paired with Bonham, Van Alstyne, Leonard, Whitewright, Bells, and Blue Ridge. This will remove Commerce, Farmersville, and Lone Oak from the current 10-3A.

Farmersville were bumped up to Class 4A with their 508 students while Commerce moved over to District 13 with Cooper, Paris Chisum, Mount Pleasant Chapel Hill, Mount Vernon, Pattonville Prairieland, and Winnsboro. Lone Oak went to District 12 where they will be paired with Alba-Golden, Edgewood, Lone Oak, Mineola, Quitman, and Rains.

**The new District 5-3A Football District with 2017 Standings**

School Name	*W-L	*Pct.	*PF	*PA	W-L	Pct.	PF	PA	Strk
Van Alstyne	4-1	0.8	200	96	8-3	0.727	413	261	1 L
Commerce	4-2	0.667	160	152	6-7	0.462	358	419	1 L
Pottsboro	3-2	0.6	131	104	6-5	0.545	259	261	3 L
Lone Oak	2-3	0.4	140	162	5-6	0.455	363	320	3 L
Bonham	1-4	0.2	154	206	3-7	0.3	311	373	2 L
Howe	1-4	0.2	82	160	1-9	0.1	134	338	1 W
Rains	0-5	0	98	281	1-9	0.1	214	506	8 L



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**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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I've mentioned before about how most small towns have unusual characters who are disrespected and mocked as an embarrassment to the community. Like folklore legends, these outcast individuals are remembered for their strange behavior while it's hardly ever mentioned about who they really are. Recently the subject came up again about these odd men and women and I thought that instead of just feeling sorry for them, I could learn a valuable lesson about treating others with dignity. The notable recognition list included a few such celebrities as, shopping buggy man, barbershop man, dancing girl, Ahab the Arab, and a man they called "Eggs" who would sit on Main street day and night and just quietly watch the traffic. I've spoken with some of these people in the past and discovered they are not homeless or penniless, they just enjoy walking around and doing what makes them happy. They wave when people honk their horns and will gladly take a sandwich if you bring them one.

I read a story a while back, about two young girl's that were playing on the front porch. As one of them raised up, she spotted an older woman coming down the sidewalk pushing a tattered baby carriage. She was wearing old wrinkled clothes but was not doing anything wrong. Most people around town knew her as "crazy Mary" the lady who picked up odds and ends from the trash. As she quietly passed by the front of the house, the girl's

started mocking her and calling her names, laughing and giggling. Even after the woman was out of sight, they continued talking about her and judging her harshly until they looked up to see the father of the girl who lived there staring at them. He sent the friend home and calmly told his daughter to go upstairs and change into her church dress. She did as he said without saying a word and soon returned. He said they were going for a walk and on the way he wanted her to think about what she had done and to prepare an explanation about how sorry she was for being cruel.

After a while of awkward silence with only the sound of their footsteps on the sidewalk, they came to a little shack and the little girl knew they were at the right place when she saw the baby carriage sitting next to the front door. They both approached reverently and he knocked on the door. The lady inside slowly opened the door and the girl's father said they had come to say hello if it was alright. She graciously invited them inside. The little girl looked around as her eyes tried to adjust to the darkness. It was a small room filled with trinkets and the basics of living and she watched nervously as the woman proceeded to make tea. Finally, in the awkwardness of the moment, the father spoke up and said that before they could partake in her generosity, his daughter had something she wanted to say. The little girl presented a seemingly sincere apology that passed his approval and he took the tray from Mary and placed it on the only table in the room. The conversation was about the weather and other topics of small talk until suddenly the father stood and thanked her for her kind hospitality. The walk home was again uncomfortable as the little girl's mind was swirling with so many questions about not only what had just happened but also about all the other people in the world who live like this. Did something happen in Mary's life that caused her to be this way? And then she thought about how people condemn this woman just because she's poor (like her and her friend had done earlier).

When they arrived home, she went up to her room and stared out the window as if it were a portal to the unknown mysteries of life. She thought about how things are not always the way they seem and how everyone walks a different path within their journey. We are unique in our own way but just because

we're different does not mean we are bad or deserve to be treated harshly. Her dad never mentioned it again and neither did she. There was no reason to.

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### Verse of the Week

**"A man's pride will bring him low, but honor will come to me because I choose to humble myself."**

— Proverbs 29:23



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# Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



**Dr. Georgia Caraway**

I began collecting Texana while I was working on my master's degree in Texas Studies in 1986 at the University of North Texas. Texas Studies was a short-lived program that was conceived during the Texas Sesquicentennial. My degree means I devoted a part of my life to the formal study of things Texan. I know of "no whar but Texas" where you could get a master's degree based on the history and literature of a state.

My collection of Texana began in a sane fashion with collecting books about Texas that were required reading for my degree. I decided that I would only collect first edition hardbacks written by Texas-born authors—a bonus would be an autograph. As my appetite grew, my quest expanded. I had about 200 editions, but it was getting more difficult and more expensive to find collectible books locally. So I began to scour flea markets, garage sales, antique shows and bookstores near and far for rare and not-so-rare editions. And I lowered my standards to any book written by a Texas author or about Texas. My husband sarcastically suggested that my definition of a Texas author was anyone who might have visited Texas and had written a book before or after he or she returned to his or her state of permanent residence. I assured him that my criteria was much stricter—the author had to cross the Texas border and eat at a Dairy Queen before returning to his or her home state.

In truth, I was particularly interested in collecting all the Texas Folklore Society books (especially those written and edited by Frank Dobie), all autographed Larry McMurtry and Elmer Kelton books, and anything else I came across in my foraging. I discovered and became fascinated by long ago women authors such as Elithe Hamilton Kirkland, Laura Krey, Cleo Dawson, and Mary Lasswell.

When the number of volumes in my

collection reached more than one thousand, and the bookshelves were filling more rapidly than we could build more, I decided to diversify. Again my standards suffered. I began to search for Texas kitsch. Kitsch is art and literature with little or no value. It comes in every size, on every type of material. There are thousands of Texana items on paper—recipe booklets from the Centennial and Texas State Fair advertising Texas food and fiber products; photographs of Texas people; Texas postcards etc.

Texas postcards are a collecting field unto themselves. The only rule is they must have a subject specific to Texas. There are cards showing the Texas Centennial, Texas attractions such as the Alamo and cacti in the El Paso area, advertisements for businesses such as the Arthur A. Everts jewelry firm and El Fenix in Dallas, the bath houses of Marlin and Mineral Wells, Carnegie libraries and historical governmental buildings like City Hall in San Antonio and Waco and real photos of the two-hundred and fifty-four historic courthouses.

A friend of mine in Denton collects only postcards about Denton and Denton County. He especially cares about the two universities—known in the past as GIC, CIA, TSCW, and now Texas Woman's University and the NT Normal and NTSTC and several other names which is now the University of North Texas. He has more than one hundred TWU cards and fifty UNT cards. And more than 600 Denton/Denton County postcards. We teamed up and wrote a book called Postcards of Texas: Denton that was published by Arcadia Publishing. It is still in print and at Howe Mercantile in case you want to use it as a reference.

Sometimes the messages that the sender wrote on the back of postcards are funnier than anything that is printed on the card. One of the cards in the collection is from the penitentiary in Huntsville and reads, "Please don't think this my stopping place."

Cards depicting scenes from

towns and cities are especially important, particularly early scenics, local industries, or editorial messages such a card showing a billboard from Hondo-- "Welcome. This is God's Country; Please Don't Drive Through It Like Hell. Hondo, Texas."

Texas is famous for Texas brags about everything from wildlife to produce, and these are depicted on postcards as well. There is the famous Texas Jackalope, usually with a cowboy aboard. Or an outsized potato from Marble Falls. Some collectors specialize only in Texas Brag cards.

Another special postcard is the three-dimensional souvenir, with a string tag attached for the greeting and mailing address. I have a charming, wooden Scotty dog with hand-painted details with a pyrographic message that reads, "Having a dog gone good time in Dallas Texas." His eye is a thumbtack. Can you imagine anything like this surviving today's mechanized Post Office equipment. It was mailed with a one and a half cent stamp which tells the knowledgeable collector that this is a pre-1925 piece. Postage for postcards changed from one cent to two cents in 1925. The extra half-penny was for the additional weight. The bluebonnet, the Texas state flower, can be found on dozens of photographic postcards.

Next week I will look at Texas pottery, the Centennial in Dallas, souvenir spoons, and clothing. So I will close with Happy collecting along the Texas trails til we meet again.

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

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# Texas History Minute



**Dr. Ken Bridges**

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“I had a little bird/ It’s name was Enza/ I opened a window/ And in-flu-enza.” It was a bizarre rhyme repeated by children as a game all over the country in late 1918 and into 1919. In an apocalyptic time of warfare, terror, and famine, now came the pestilence. The Spanish Flu outbreak became the worst epidemic in history, with an estimated 50 million dead worldwide, including more than 500,000 Americans. Texas would not be spared this disease as thousands were infected.

Influenza has haunted humanity for centuries. The famed Greek physician Hippocrates observed it around 400 BC. By the early 1700s, Italian doctors were referring to it as “influenza di freddo,” or “influence of the cold” as they did not quite understand the causes of the flu (which can be contracted in warm weather as well). Symptoms of flu arrive sharply about four days after the initial infection. Symptoms include high fever, headache, muscle aches, and fatigue. Symptoms can be very mild in some cases. Sneezing is rare and coughs are more common with the flu, the opposite of the common cold. Flu patients can develop bronchitis and pneumonia.

Where the 1918-19 pandemic came from has been a subject of some contention, though many pathologists have concluded it originated in Asia. It came to be called the Spanish Flu when Spanish King Alfonso XIII contracted it in 1918, and absent any wartime censorship there, his condition was followed by newspapers everywhere. As World War I raged, soldiers in close-knit camps contracted the sickness and quickly spread it from one unit to another and then to their home countries as troops went home. Because of the incubation period, patients never knew they were infected until symptoms appeared several days later. And by then, they had infected many others.

The first American appearance was at Fort Riley, Kansas, in March 1918. Soldiers suddenly started showing up at the infirmary in large numbers, with more than 400 falling ill before midday. The first outbreak faded but came back that

August.

More than 4,500 people died in Philadelphia in one week that autumn, with another 3,000 perishing in Chicago. Many people died within twelve hours of the first symptoms appearing. Some communities passed laws prohibiting spitting on the sidewalk in response to the epidemic as well as imposing strict curfews and shutting down schools and churches.

In September, hundreds of cases suddenly appeared at Camp Logan, just outside Houston. By October, Dallas leaders were working with army officials to quarantine troops at Camp Bowie outside Fort Worth. More than a thousand cases had been reported in Dallas, with Parkland Hospital overflowing with flu patients. The Buckner Orphans’ Home in Dallas reported 200 cases. Cities worked quickly to try to contain the epidemic with a variety of quarantines.

El Paso reported 131 deaths in one week in October. Camp MacArthur, near Waco, was hit hard, with more than 900 cases. More than 200 soldiers died. Nearly 500 civilians died in Waco itself. Schools, churches, and theaters closed across the state.

Local doctors and county health boards attempted to educate the public as quickly as possible about flu prevention and possible treatments. San Antonio ultimately reported more than 12,300 cases with nearly 900 deaths though there were likely tens of thousands of other cases that went unreported. More than 800 died in Dallas. Estimates put the death toll at more than 20,000 in Texas, including 1,800 troops.

The first flu vaccine was approved for use in the United States in 1945. Tamiflu and zanamavir were developed in the early 1990s as effective treatments for flu patients. By the time the Spanish Flu reappeared in 2009, referred to as “swine flu” or type H1N1, mass vaccinations and effective public health campaigns prevented a repeat of the 1919 disaster.

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Flu outbreaks occur each year, usually from September through April, typically peaking in February. More than two thousand different strains exist, and scientists attempt to adjust the annual flu shot to closely match the strains which seem to be the most prevalent.

The 2017-18 flu outbreak of type H3N2 has created a much more severe outbreak than in previous years but still far from the Spanish Flu outbreak. Hospitalizations and

deaths are up sharply, but vaccinations are still available and still the best way to prevent infection. Information is widely available from the Centers for Disease Control ([cdc.gov](http://cdc.gov)), the Texas Department of State Health Services (<http://dshs.texas.gov/flu/>), and

family doctors.

Though the flu is a serious disease, it is treatable and preventable. The majority of patients recover within a few days. Panic is always the true enemy in an epidemic. And with any illness, awareness and quick action mark the beginning of a cure.

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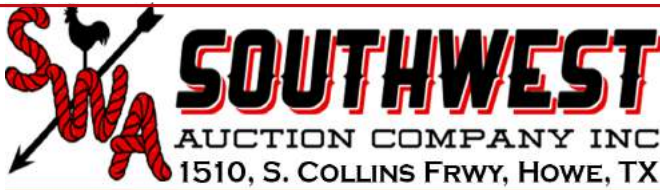
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# » Bulldogs

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season that set the tone for this season.

"That first day, Coach Johns made us do defensive drills for two-and-a-half hours," said Marshall. "We didn't shoot a basketball one time. It's his mentality and he brought out the best in us defensively. That's why we're successful now is because of our defense."

Johns came to Howe only knowing about Harvey and his skill set. He opened that first practice with defensive drill not only for the much needed work, but perhaps the statement that it would make to his players. Despite having a team returning from one district win, Johns set the team goal at making the playoffs.

"That's step one. We'll get there and we'll set new goals," said Johns. "I told the players that the difference in me and the coaches you've had before is that I'm a defensive guy and when the defense is good, I'm going to be happy. And when the defense is not, I'm going to be upset. I drill them and drill them and drill them and they've come a long way."

Johns also sees the big picture away from the court as he talks about mental toughness.

"It's so important that they develop that," said Johns. "That toughness in their minds is not just about basketball. It's about life. This (basketball) is a breeze for them. They think it's hard, but life is hard. But it has been fun watching them get better from the first half of district."

Howe could play Pottsboro in the first round should they beat Gunter and Leonard and finish as the third seed. Leonard beat Howe,

48-45 previously in the first round of district play. If that happens again, the Dogs are likely looking at a first round matchup with Ponder.

Tuesday night was the Howe playoff clincher as they beat Farmersville, 80-47 thanks in part to a second period explosion with 31 points. Howe's defense held the Farmers to no more than 15 points in any periods during the contest. All six of Marshall's points came in the first period as Howe leaped to a 20-8 early lead that eventually became a 51-23 halftime blowout. The Dogs piled on in the second half and cruised to the victory. Howe was led by Harvey's 24 points with Noah Campbell and Devin Porter each contributing double-digits with 10 each. Other scorers were Winston Mosse (8), James Cowan (7), Cirby Coheley (7), Marshall (6), Elijah Campbell (4), and JD Thornton (4).

On Friday night, Howe traveled to the hostile environment of the Van Alstyne gymnasium where a great Panther team outpaced Howe to the tune of 94-48. The two football commits led the team in scoring with 10 points each. Others were Noah Campbell (9), Elijah Campbell (7), Coheley (5), Mason Riggs (3), Cowan (2), and Thornton (2).

## Give coaches a break

For those of you who have male athletes in Howe High School, I would recommend you give the benefit of the doubt to the coaches of your young man. Due to circumstances beyond their control, they are putting in hours and coaching sports that they may not have signed up for. I would recommend you go out of your way to do something nice for them. Lord knows they deserve it. - Monte Walker

# Howe Ag Boosters DINNER & AUCTION

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# » Girl Scout Cookies *Continued from page 4*



help with the Howe Memorial Park projects, Reduce Reuse Recycling awareness, Adopt A Senior project, Adopt a Pet Shelter, and Birthday in a Box Crisis Center projects. These girls have also helped host many events such as Powder Puff Derby for GSNEX Family Partnership Awareness as well as helping with the Keep Howe Beautiful's Texas Trash-Off events and Great Days of Service Community projects.

Recruitment activities have been held by attending Galveston Boathouse camping trips, Rocky Point Camping, Fort Washita Camping, Great Wolf Lodge trip, water park fun, horseback badge work and many more.

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### Upcoming Howe Girl Scout Booth Locations:

- Kroger, Feb. 9, 4pm - 6pm
- Kroger, Feb. 10, 10am - noon

# All Scout Sunday Service and Lunch coming soon

On Sunday, February 11, 2018, the First United Methodist Church, Charter Organization of the Howe Boy Scout Troop 45 and Cub Scout Pack 45, will celebrate their annual Scout Sunday Service along with Howe Girl Scout Troop 3698. Service will be led primarily by the youth in our community and

will begin at 10:00 am.

Alumni of all Scouting programs are encouraged to wear their uniforms. Immediately following the service, a Chili and Cornbread fundraiser lunch will take place (by donation), which is open to the entire community.

# Only one more chance to sign up for youth softball and baseball

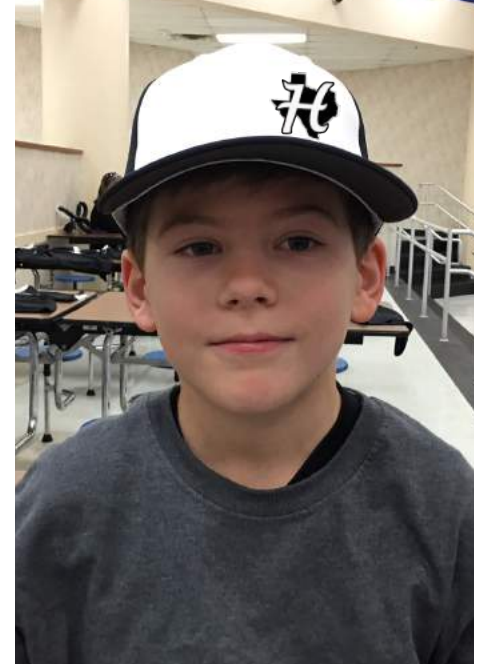
The Howe Youth Baseball and Howe Youth Softball organization will have one final signup on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 11 am - 2 pm at the Howe Middle School Cafeteria on Roberts Street.

To this point, Howe has 96 players signed up of which 19 are in 6U, 20 in 8U, 27 in 10U, 22 in 12U, and eight in 14U.

Next Saturday is also the last day to order parent caps and t-shirts.

The baseball organization wants to remind parents that birth certificates must accompany any registration and the player will not be allowed to play without one.

Practices typically begin in mid-February and games in late March.



Youngster Preston Reeves tries on his baseball cap for the 2018 season.

# » Save the Church *Continued from page 3*

asking for more donations and will be working on getting the interior finished enough to allow for people to enter the building for another fundraiser.

Save the Church will now be working on and raising money for sub-flooring, handicap toilets, new refrigerator, new range, new water heater, four bathroom sinks, one kitchen sink, clear coat spray, a marquee sign, refinishing the floors, interior trim, sound system, 60" flat screen TV, chairs, tables, and lighting.

The newly formed Howe Development Foundation will operate the facility. The name Summit Gardens Wedding and Event Venue was granted by the Howe City Council as the building has been owned by the city since

1982. The foundation was organized so that the funds produced from the structure not only will be able to maintain the events business and operations, but as a non-profit will also be able to serve as an additional funding arm for the city's economic development.

The committee wants to use the facility as an event venue for not only weddings, but also for community members to be able to lease for birthday parties, showers, and local events.

For those interested in contributing to the refurbishing effort, checks can be made payable to "The Collins Memorial Fund" and mailed to P.O. Box 250, Howe, Texas 75459.

## » Lady Bulldogs

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short trip down Highway 5 to Van Alstyne and made short order of the Lady Panthers. Howe, who could have run away with the contest, let Van Alstyne hang around in the second half more than Head Coach Derek Lands probably wanted.

Howe raced out to a 14-5 lead after the first period and added to their dominance with a 28-14 halftime lead. However, the Lady Panthers won not only the third period, but also the fourth and at one time got within two possessions of tying the game in the third.

The Lady Bulldogs were led in points by Harvey with 11 and she also had five rebounds to tie her for the team lead with Streetman. Honore and Streetman each contributed nine points in the winning cause. Other scorers were Vick (8), Griffin (6), and Wilson (2).

### Gracie Lankford takes third in class at Fort Worth Stockshow



Howe freshman Gracie Lankford took third place in the Lightweight European Cross Class at the Fort Worth Stockshow over the weekend. She placed third out of 71 calves in her class.



Howe's Molly Wilson (20) passes. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

## Middle School basketball recap



The Howe 8th grade A Lady Bulldogs beat Van Alstyne, 36-35 on Thursday afternoon at home.

The Howe seventh grade boys B team won by a score of 36-24 at Van Alstyne. Colby Hopper led Howe with 14 points.

The eighth grade B team lost, 31-18 with Adrian Jordan scoring seven points.

The seventh grade A boys lost to Van Alstyne, 37-24. Howe had several key players missing due to illness. Matthew Bearden led the Bulldogs with 10 points.

The eighth grade A boys lost, 61-25 with Luke Lopez leading the way for Howe with 10 points.

The eighth grade Lady Bulldogs B team lost, 22-2 with Micaiah Franklin responsible for Howe's lone bucket.

The eighth grade Lady Bulldogs A team had a dramatic 36-35 come-from-behind win over Van Alstyne. Howe outscored Van Alstyne, 24-20 in the second half including 14-11 in the fourth quarter alone.

Trinity Williams led Howe with 15 points with 11 of them coming in the second half. Other scorers were Landery Sanders (7), Avery Snapp (6), Harley Brockelman (6), Caytie Coco (4), and Chloe Scoggins (2).



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### HOWE'S THAT ?

Our "Favorite Recipes" column is being published for the second time this week, and we can attest to the finished product for Honey Buns.

Mrs. J. J. Chisum contributed this week's recipe, and—along with it, she sent a bunch of the Honey Buns for verification.

If you try the recipe and find it doesn't work, like Linda Bird's wedding cake recipe, you can blame us.

Had a sneakin' suspicion all the time that George Barnes was almost blind. Told the two crews here last Friday that he had to go to an optometrist to get a pair of glasses for which he had been examined earlier in the week.

And George was all enthused about the event, since the doc had told him he'd seen things he had never seen before with the new specs.

Shortly after he left for the fitting, the group strolled over to Ches and Pearls for a cup of coffee, and during conversation, the group decided to make George believe his doctor's predictions about seeing better.

Pearl started a search of local beauty snops and other stores for a red wig, locating one at Chisum's. The wig, about three layers of rouge and lipstick, eye shadow, etc., applied to George's wife Jamie, who works with him in the insurance office, would change the "outlook" for George.

And, about an hour later when George walked into the office sporting the new specs, he took one look at the better half and headed for the door.

It took some fast revising to convince him to hang around a while longer.

Heard on the street — "Sure am glad to see this rain — breaks that two-day drouth we had last week."

Tomorrow is "Ground Hog" day, annual forecaster for continuing or ending winter weather. Prediction—he won't see his shadow tomorrow. (Bet we're as close as the weather forecasters have been).



SPORTING NEW BLAZERS provided by individual donations are guards for the Howe girls' basketball team shown discussing "the next game" with Coach Arthur Boyle. The girls are Judy Harmon, Vicki Belden and Gay Cooper. The team ends regular district play tonight (Thursday) against Tom Bean, here. The game was originally scheduled Friday night.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM— Left to right, front row, Gary Ingram, Eddie Hamilton, Lynn Bailey, Bobby Hamilton, Ricky Orr, and Rundy Ingram; second row, Gary Gray, Ricky Hanning, Jimmy Watson, Wayne Armstrong, Ronnie Corzine and Dale Bonner.

### Community Art Exhibit Planned By Sesame Club, Tuesday, February 6

The Howe Sesame Club will Sponsor an exhibit of Community Art Tuesday, February 6 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hamilton at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Hamilton will be commentator, and Mrs. Marshall Robertson will present a talk on art entitled "Four Miracles and a Masterpiece."

### BIRTHS . . .

Dennis Melton, born at Wilson N. Jones Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner.

Daughter, Paula, born at Wilson N. Jones Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Powell.

Daughter, Amy Jo, born at Wilson N. Jones Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Belden.

### Balloting 8 A.M.-7 P. M. At Bank

City Sales Tax — or no City Sales Tax —

The question will be decided locally Saturday when registered voters will mark ballots at Howe State Bank. Voting hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Election Judge A. L. Reeves has announced.

City council called the special election at a January 1 meeting in an effort to increase revenue for sewer improvements and other financial needs of the administration.

If passed, the one per cent tax is expected to raise approximately \$4,500 per year in city revenue.

Items taxable under the program include only those which are presently covered by the two per cent state tax.

### Girls Come From Behind To Dump S&S, 37 - 34

Howe girls maintained their perfect season record Tuesday night, defeating the S&S girls in overtime action, 37-34.

Boys' team lost to the hosts in the second game, however, by a 54-31 score.

Trailing 34-32 with less than a half minute to play, Mickey Dutton dropped in two free throws to tie the game at 34 all. A free throw by S&S seconds later was missed, necessitating overtime play. Betty Sue Scott added a field goal and one free throw to the Howe score for the win. Dutton was high scorer for the locals with 24, with Scott accounting for 11. Mary Griffin was high for S&S with 14, with McClaine scoring 11 points.

In the boys' game, Gary Gray contributed 12 points and Jimmy Watson 10. Ricky Clements had 19 for S&S.

The win by the girls brought the season record to 23-0. Coaches of the district are to meet Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to work out playoffs for the five teams.

Final district game will be played here tonight (Thursday) against Tom Bean.

The Howe teams took two games from Gunter last Friday (Continued on page four)

### Chamber Group Hears Report By TI Representative

Mabry Beard, representing Texas Instruments, explained the "Goals for Sherman" program last Thursday night to members of Howe Chamber of Commerce.

Beard explained the purpose of the board, its organization, and results of organizational and committee meetings to six members attending the regular monthly meeting at City Cafe.

The "Goals for Sherman," program, Beard said, was organized of citizens of the city, from all walks of life, laborers, doctors, lawyers, factory workers, housewives, and others, in order to create a closer relationship with elected officials, and to make known the average citizens thoughts on city, school and other community planning.

During organizational meetings, Beard continued, individual citizens expressed their views on various subjects, from failure of the city's school bond program to representation on the city council and other government bodies.

The group included in the program, "Goals for Sherman," such items as design of the city, city government, elementary & secondary education, higher and continuing education, culture, health and welfare, recreation and entertainment, and safety and transportation.

Beard, Staff Director of the program, stressed that the goals set forth were planned and voted by private citizens as well as elected officials, thereby creating goals in accordance with a cross section of residents of Sherman.

"This program," Beard continued, "has brought about an understanding between the average citizens and local government. Prior to organization of the committee, a lot of unjust criticism was passed back and forth between different groups; now, a lot of those who were critical before, are now pushers of progressive actions."

"Elected officials deserve to know what people want, and this committee serves this purpose in addition to other activities. It constitutes total citizen involvement."

Jim Keck, also of Texas In- (Continued on page 5)

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THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1973 VOLUME IX — NUMBER 30

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1972 was a successful year for the Howe Chamber of Commerce, what with the big Centennial celebration, which boosted the City Park Fund by some \$2,200, the initiating of a modernization program in downtown Howe, Christmas parade, and a few other accomplishments, and O! Claude Reeves, newly elected Pres of the C of C, has his work cut out for him.

But, if enthusiasm has anything to do with it, 1973 will also be a successful Chamber year. Claude has "taken the bull by the horns," and is attempting, as has been attempted in the past, to create a little enthusiasm in a few others--the chamber has an average attendance at the monthly meetings of around six out of some 53 members.

Memberships are due in the month of February, and a membership entitles a representative to attend any and all meetings, to help in planning chamber programs, to vote on issues brought before the chamber, and a few other goodies.

Let's try offering a little more than our \$10 or \$15.00 Attend a meeting--you might meet some strangers.

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Must be hard times when a banker's wife is out loading firewood.

And that's what Shirley Houston was doing Monday evening.

Further investigation turned up husband Ray, however, just around the corner, manning one of those chain saws like Marcel used.

And the source of the firewood--progress. One of the big trees near the Howe State had to come down to make way for the paving, landscaping etc., now going on around the building, so, the tree is still serving a purpose.

And, too, it might even help in relieving this energy crisis, we're supposedly going through.

To change the location of the subject, it's hard to understand how this country is running out of all kinds of energy at the same time.

Thought things like that were only brought on by old age.

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It's not printable, but if you ever need a recipe for cooking a wild turkey, call Joan Thornhill.

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Hats off to the basketball teams, and especially the boys. What a game Tuesday night. 'Twas enough to give a person with a weak heart the flutters.

### Reeves Elected President Chamber of Commerce

Claude Reeves, owner of Reeves Cleaners, was elected Thursday night as President of the Howe Chamber of Commerce for the coming year.

Other officers named by the membership are George Baker, White Auto Store owner, and Bob

Baker, White Auto Store owner, Vice President, and Bob Jensen, co-owner of J & H Gulf, Secretary-Treasurer.

Also elected were three directors, Hugh Hawkins, Walt Schneider, and Bob Walker.

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

Membership voted to retain dues at \$10 per business and \$15.00 per couple.

The organization meets monthly at 7:30 in the High School Library.

### Debbie Melton To Receive Award as "Homemaker of Tomorrow"

Howe High School's 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Debbie Melton. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Melton of Howe. Selected by score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by both senior boys and girls on Dec. 5, Debbie will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow. In addition, Debbie remains eligible for state and national honors.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow, to be chosen from all school winners in the state in judging centering on performance in the Dec. 5 test, will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. A 20-volume reference work, "The Animals of America," will also be presented to the state winner's school by Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation. The second-ranking student in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship.

In late April, the 51 Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow representing every state and the District of Columbia--each accompanied by a faculty adviser--will gather in Washington, D. C. for an expense paid tour of the capital city and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Culminating the tour will be announcement of the 1973 Betty Crocker All American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runners-up. To be selected through personal observation and interviews during the tour plus state-level judging results, they will be awarded increases in their scholarships to \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3000 and \$2,000.

Instituted in last year's Betty Crocker Search, a



\$1,000 Nutrition Scholarship is included in the program again this year. Recipient of this grant will be the participating student who is planning a college major in nutrition or a related field, ranks among the highest in his or her state on the overall examination and, from those meeting these two criteria, achieves the top score on the test's nutrition questions.

A total of 665,600 seniors were enrolled in this year's Search, the first in which boys were eligible to participate. Since the program began in the 1954-55 school year, approximately nine million students have taken part and, with this year's grants, scholarship awards will exceed \$2 million.

### COUNCIL MEETING

Items listed on the City Council agenda for the regular meeting Thursday night include: Insurance discussion, April City Election, and discussion of the Western Hills sewer improvement program. Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 at City Hall.

Regular meeting of School Board is Monday night at the Administration office.

### Bulldogs District Bound



Larry Powell sinks a bonus shot during the close contest with Pottsboro here Tuesday night. Other Howe players in white are John Hill, No. 14, and Vincent Hash, 32.

Howe Bulldogs moved within the spotlight of the District Championship here Tuesday night with a 58-55 win over the Pottsboro Cardinals. The Cardinals edged Howe in the first meeting of the two teams at Pottsboro earlier in the season. Final game will be played at Leonard Friday night, and a win will place the locals in the top district slot.

Howe led the Cardinals in Tuesday night's game through out the contest with the exception of the midway point of the fourth period, when the visitors rallied for a one point lead, which they held only briefly.

The 'dogs jumped to an 8-0 lead in the opening moments, led 22-14 at the end of the first period, 32-23 at halftime and 44-39 at the close of the third period. High scorers for

the contest were Larry Powell with 28 and Vince Hash 10. Jesse Williams hit 20 for the visitors. Howe's district record stands at 8-1.

Girls battled the visitors on an even keel during the first half before falling, 51-33. Michelle Schmidt hit 26 for Howe.

Last Friday night the boys defeated Bells, 82-62, with Powell racking up 38 points and Hash, 23.

Girls also took the number of the Bells Pantherettes in a 49-38 win, with Schmidt hitting 24 points and Anita Wheeler, 15.

Friday night's games at Leonard will wind up district action for both teams. If the boys win, they will enter bi-district play.

Members of the boys' team, Coached by Tommy Skipworth are David and John Hill, Bruce Allen, Vincent Hash, Larry Powell, Benny Harmon, Kenny Allen and Jackie Crockett.

Girls' team, coached by Eddie Brister, includes Tina Underwood, Debbie Adams, Anita Wheeler, Sherrie Bledsoe, Michelle Schmidt, Kathy McClellan, Linda Crockett, Theresa Knight, Jeanie Newman, Charlotte McDaniel,

### Sgt. Luther Lee Rose Still "Missing in Action"

Although the name of Sgt. Luther Lee Rose has not appeared thus far on any of the prisoner of war lists released from Hanoi, relatives here still have hope.

Sgt. Rose, an aerial gunner, was shot down over the Laos-Cambodian border June 3, 1966, and his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rose, were notified that he was "Missing in Action." Since that time, there has been no correspondence with their son. His daughter, Janise, is a student in Howe High School and resides with her grandparents. His wife, Beverly, lives in Louisiana.

Due to the location where Sgt. Rose's plane went down, relatives still have hopes he may be a prisoner in Laos, with names of prisoners there yet to be released. The family was notified from Carswell Air Force Base Saturday night, shortly after the cease fire, that Sgt. Rose's name was not on the list released from Hanoi.



Sgt. Rose, 38, is a graduate of Sherman High School. The family here has been notified of two promotions awarded the Sgt. since 1966.

### Firemen Re-Elect Officers

Officers of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department were re-elected for another year last Thursday night.

During the meeting, firemen also discussed a new four-stall fire station, with three locations available for the structure. Federal grant and application for the grant was discussed for the proposed project. Sites include Hanning Street about one block East of the present fire station; on the old TP&L property on South Highway 5, and another site in Western Hills. Although no official action was taken on the project, members decided to look into the possibility of the Federal grant.

Officers re-elected included O. B. Powers, Chief; Robert

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### New License Plates On Sale

Auto and truck license plates went on sale today in the county tax-assessor-collector's office and in several substation throughout the county.

The license plates are available in Van Alstyne, also, or may be purchased by returning the three-part registration form mailed to all vehicle owners. An extra \$1.00 must be included, however, if you wish to obtain licenses by mail.

The plates this year are black letters on a white background.

### GROUND HOG TO HAVE HIS DAY

If you're a Ground Hog fan, Friday is the big day.

February 2 is the annual date of the long time weather forecaster.

If the creature sees his shadow, according to legend, we're in for six more weeks of winter. Vice versa if it's cloudy all day.

# SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY







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## Howe's That . .

I AM STARTING a new organization to protest the defamation of bulldogs, tom cats, panthers, bearcats, cardinals, rams, tigers, eagles, etc. I feel that these animals and birds are being terribly mistreated and maligned by being named the mascots of various schools for their football, basketball, etc. sports competitions.

Now I hope you realize that the above paragraph was written "tongue in cheek." What brought this on is the fact that a group of American Indians protested the recent Super Bowl game because one team had "Redskins" as its mascot. Many of those Indians also protested the Atlanta "Braves" and their "tomahawk" gesture.

I want to go on record as saying that I sympathize with the poor treatment that many minorities have received in this country in the past. But I believe that choosing a name such as Redskins, Braves or Indians does not show disrespect to that group of people. I always thought that a mascot was chosen to represent a certain aspect of character to be exhibited by the school or team in their various competitions. I think of Indians as brave, courageous, and perhaps a little fierce. And I think of Bulldogs (especially the Howe variety) as being tenacious, never giving up in competition until the game is over and the final buzzer or whistle sounds.

In this great American "melting pot" we need to join together our different cultures, not forgetting our family traditions, and build a country of Americans: not Irish-Americans or Afro-Americans or any other "hyphenated" Americans. When we can see past the race or culture issue to be just Americans and work together to make our country strong, then we will have accomplished something great.

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ONE WAY - The one way signs are up at Howe Middle School and traffic is now being routed going west on Tutt and east on Kosse for the one block at the middle school. The one way applies from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days only.

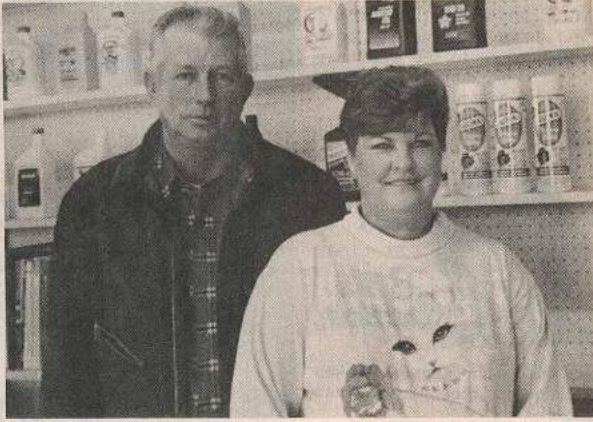
HMS Principal Tom Skipworth said that Howe police officers have worked this week to help keep the traffic going the right way. Many people are used to going both ways and it may take a few days to break that habit. But Skipworth said the large number of cars at the middle school each day made the change necessary to help make the area safer for the school children. He appreciates the cooperation of the parents, residents and City of Howe in helping make this change.

## Historical Commission To Meet

The annual meeting of the Grayson County Historical Commission has been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 29, 11 a.m., Sherman Public Library Community Room.

A report will be presented on historical marker developments in the county during 1991 and the outlook for additional markers in 1992. The process of securing an official Texas Historical Commission marker will be explained. Election of commission officers will take place.

The Leap Year Day meeting is open to the public and citizens interested in Grayson County history are encouraged to attend. Especially welcome are teachers and students of all ages.



WILL AND MARILYN HESTAND

Hestand Texaco is now open in Howe with Will and Marilyn Hestand as the owners. They are offering full and self service along with general car maintenance.

## Hestand Texaco Offers Full And Self Service

Will and Marilyn Hestand of Whitemound are the new owners and operators of the Texaco Service Station in Howe - now known as Hestand Texaco and offering full and self service at the pumps at competitive prices.

The Texaco will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, phone 532-9402.

In addition to gasoline, tire service will be offered and flats will be fixed. Complete car care service and maintenance will include oil change, brake jobs, tire rotations, wiper blades, head lamps, belts and hoses - just to name a few.

Will's parents, Earl and Dorothy Hestand, live north of Howe on Sheppard Drive. He has three brothers and his sister (Jackie Turner) lives in Howe. He also has two aunts, an uncle and a cousin who live in Howe.

## Weather, Heavy Trucks Make "Sticky" Situation On County Road

Record rainfall in recent months has caused problems on some county roads.

Pat Layton who lives on Celtic Road, just off of 902, told the ENTERPRISE that for more than two months the Howe school bus has not been able to get down her road to pick up and bring home her children. At present she is meeting the bus so her children can get to and from school.

Norman Dickey, Howe ISD administrative assistant, said that the school had to re-route the bus because a bus got stuck on the road. The tow truck that came to free the bus also got stuck and another, larger tow truck had to be brought in to free the first two vehicles.

According to County Commissioner for Precinct 1, Doug Walker, the road problem is being made worse by large diesel trucks going to and from an oil rig in the area. These heavy trucks use the road day and night, in spite of road conditions and wet, muddy weather.

Walker said the rock road does need repair. He has been out to look at the road and said the oil company may be liable for some of the repair costs. He added that he would like to see a load limit on many of the county roads to help eliminate part of the problem.

Walker noted that the weather has not been kind to him during his past four years in office. Flooding in May of his first two years in office created problems with roads and bridges. And now, in 1991 Grayson County experienced the wettest November and December in recorded history.

Walker is responsible for 350 miles of road in Precinct 1. He noted that out of every \$100 dollars of taxes the county collects, only \$18 of that goes to county roads and that amount has to be split between

the four county precincts. Walker said he wants to try to make Mrs. Layton's road and all roads in his precinct better as time and money allow.

He has worked for Taylor Tank, Austin Paving, L.H. Lacy and Jensen Construction. He has 30 years experience as a mechanic and welder.

Will and Marilyn have been married for 7 years and between them they have five grown children and five grandchildren. Marilyn, who is originally from the Plano area, has been a hairdresser for 25 years. She currently works at a Tom Bean beauty shop on Fridays and Saturdays. She will also be working at the Texaco.

The Hestands look forward to seeing old friends and making new acquaintances. Welding will be available by appointment. The following credit cards will be accepted: Texaco, Discover, American Express, Master Card, Visa, and Diners Club.

## Howe Students Going To Washington, D.C.

Thirty girls from Howe's 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th grades are going to Washington, D.C. in June for four days of educational fun. In order to raise money for the trip, they have planned a parent-teacher vs. student basketball game for the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

The game will be held at the Howe Middle School gym on Monday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m. Your entry fee will help support the girls going to Washington, D.C. In addition to

## Chamber Seeks Nominations For Outstanding Citizen

The Howe Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for an "Outstanding Citizen Award" to be presented on April 6 at the annual chamber banquet to be held at 7 p.m. at the Howe High School Cafeteria.

Chamber president, Lana Rideout said, "We would like area residents to send a letter nominating a Howe resident for the honor of being named 'Citizen of the Year' explaining why that person deserves the award."

In the past the chamber has honored outstanding chamber members, but now they wish to open up the award to the entire community. "There are many people in Howe who do outstanding service in our

community and/or county," said Rideout. "The chamber may not be aware of all those who should be considered for such an award. We hope to receive many nominations of those who have made a valuable contribution to the area."

Please send nominations to Howe Chamber of Commerce,

PO Box 250, Howe, TX 75459. Include a brief explanation of why you are nominating that person. Also include your name, address and phone number in case chamber board members need to contact you concerning the nominee.

Deadline for nominations is Feb. 28, 1992.

## Mark Your Calendar

THE ANNUAL FIREFIGHTER CHILI SUPPER will be held Saturday, Feb. 22, from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the fire station, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12 for all you can eat.

FOUNDERS' DAY planning session is set for Monday, Feb. 10, at 5 p.m. at Flesher's Community Room in Howe. Founders' Day is set for Saturday, April 25, in the afternoon and is being sponsored by the Howe Chamber of Commerce. All interested persons are welcome.

XYZ will meet Thursday, Feb. 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church in Howe. Jean Norman will present the program. A luncheon follows the program. All senior citizens, 55 and older, are invited to bring their favorite covered dish and enjoy the fun and fellowship.

SCHOOL CALENDAR - see page three.

## Reducing Solid Waste

by Robin Hatch  
For the last few years the American public has become very concerned about the solid waste problem. (Recent state legislation may mandate a 40% reduction in solid waste in the next few years.)

One solution to this problem is recycling. At the present time the City of Howe does not have a recycling program. There have, however, been suggestions on creating a program.

In the meantime, the people of Howe can recycle paper, glass, aluminum cans, and newspaper at the Kroger parking lot in Sherman, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There are also a number of books available at the Howe Community Library that will educate citizens on the problem.

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

BARR K BAND of Howe presents the Howe City Limits Country Music Program each FRIDAY from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Howe Community Center. Often there are visiting bands also performing. There is no charge for admission and everyone is welcome.

HOWE BAND BOOSTER club will meet TUESDAY, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. at the high school band hall. Open to all interested persons.

## UIL District Teams Announced

In the UIL district re-alignments announced on Thursday, Jan. 30, Howe will be in District 11-AA with Celina, Pilot Point, S&S, Little Elm, Aubrey and Krum (no football).

For the last two years Howe's district included Pilot Point, Aubrey, S&S, Callisburg, Bells, Tom Bean and Whitewright. Now Bells, Tom Bean and Whitewright join Van Alstyne, Leonard, Anna, Caddo Mills and Community in District 12-AA.

## New VHS Tapes At Library

Howe Community Library has purchased some new VHS tapes. They are: Dying Young, Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey, Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken, Kiss Me A Killer and Lower Level.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY regular hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. Call 532-5519 for more information. The library is located at the elementary-high school campus and is available to be used by all persons living or working in Grayson County.

## Howe FFA To Compete At Houston Livestock Show

Nineteen members of the Howe FFA will be joining other 4-H and FFA members from throughout Texas for show ring competition at the upcoming Houston Livestock Show, Feb. 15-March 1 at the Astrodome.

Competing in market steers will be Karen Allen, Stacy Allen, David Chumbley, Chris Garner, Charles E. Gleaves, Jacob Holcomb, Julie Holcomb, A. Lawson, J. Lawson, Tonya McLain, Nicholas Noel, Cory

Oswalt, J. Rivera, Teresa Rivera, and J.T. Jarod Saye.

In addition to the show competition, Howe FFA will be represented in the calf scramble by 15-year-old Tonya Troxell. On Feb. 26 in the Astrodome she will compete for one of 252 calves to be awarded at the 1992 Show. (She is the daughter of Cles and Laurel Troxell of Howe.)

Each calf scramble event involves 28 energetic youngsters pitted against 14 vigorous calves. Each youngster is committed to capturing a calf, haltering and bring it to the finish line -- but only the successful ones receive \$1,000 calf purchase certificates. Winners will return with their calf at the 1993 Show for special competition.



ONE WAY DURING SCHOOL HOURS

To make it safer for students to arrive and leave Howe Middle School, traffic is being directed one way on two blocks at the school. Tutt traffic must travel west and Kosse traffic must travel east from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on school days.

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## Howe's that... by Lana Rideout

Have you heard about the Nano cars that sell for \$2500? Seems they are ideal for the country of India. Most people in India live a poverty level. As the country is developing, more and more people will be able to drive these Nano cars.

Nano cars are great because they are small, use little fuel, and put out fewer emissions. People of India will be able to travel farther for jobs. They will be able to go to universities, trade schools, etc. Their quality of life will become better.

But wait! There are millions of people in India. People who have been walking to their destinations will now be driving all over the country.

And that will greatly increase the emissions into the atmosphere -- more problems for the "predicted" global warming.

Personally, I do not believe that we are facing disaster on the earth due to 'global warming'. I believe that warm weather and cold weather cycles are a part of what has happened on the earth since God created it. He created it and the Bible says He will destroy it. I do think we should be responsible in taking care of the earth (e.g. recycling when we can), but the future is in God's hands..

So what do we do with the people in India who are now going to be able to have a better quality of life? Do we tell them, sorry, you will destroy the earth if you drive your Nano cars all over the place?

On Feb. 9, cub scouts, boy scouts, and venture scouts from Grayson and Bryan Counties will kick off the 2008 Scouting for Food drive by delivering collection bags to selected homes in the two county area. The scouts will return one week later at 9 am on Feb. 16 to pick up canned food items. Residents who want to aid the hungry should place canned foods in the food bags and set them out front of their homes on February 16 by 9 am. Scouting for Food is a vital service of boy scouting in the scout council which includes all of Texoma. The canned foods which the scouts pick up are delivered to area shelters, food banks, and church pantries.

Typically shelters have depleted food stocks in the period right after the holidays and the Scouting for Food drive helps agencies through the rest of the winter. This year the need is especially

acute because food costs have increased. Besides being a blessing for the neediest of Grayson and Bryan counties, Scouting for Food is a wonderful teaching experience for the scouts as they learn the joy of helping others and the fun of teamwork for a worthy cause. Scouting for Food is one of the ways that scouts fulfill their oath to, "...help other people at all times..."

Texoma residents have been generous in the Scouting for Food drive, last year donating 16,200 cans. The scouts hope that they will be generous again this year and help scouts help the hungry.

Individuals in neighborhoods the scouts cannot cover may leave donations at the Boy Scouts of America office at 202 South Sam Rayburn Freeway, Sherman during business hours or at a neighborhood food pantry.

## TOM BEAN FCCLA sponsors safety program for elementary students

On Jan. 12, Tom Bean High School FCCLA members sponsored TOMCAT C.A.R.S., a project for local elementary school children.

The C.A.R.S. (C.ommunity A.wareness of R.oad S.afety) project was an effort to inform children about important traffic safety signs and rules. "We wanted to address one of FCCLA's purposes by helping kids learn about taking responsibility and making wise decisions," said Mrs. Sharon Stephens, advisor.

Also, since another of our purposes is to strengthen the function of the family as a basic unit of society, Kindergarten through Third Graders were encouraged to work with their parents to construct a homemade vehicle to "drive" as they participated in the traffic safety course.

The Fourth and Fifth graders were encouraged to bring their bicycles for some special Bike Safety instructions. ALL children were urged to participate, either as "drivers," bike riders, or pedestrians!

DPS Trooper Uresti and Tom Bean Police Department officers Heistand and Blackshear assisted FCCLA members in safety instructions.

Trooper Uresti shared information about car seat safety with parents, and Officers Heistand and Blackshear offered free bicycle helmets to children who needed them.

"We hope the kids had as much fun as we did with the project," said FCCLA Vice-Presidents Kaylin Little and Ashten Blomstedt. "But we mainly hope that they LEARNED something!"



Tom Bean Elementary students learn about traffic safety as well as bicycle safety issues in a program sponsored by the high school FCCLA. Submitted photo



Scholarship recipient Jenna Day poses with Jay Ewing of Devon Energy. Submitted photo

## FORT WORTH, TEXAS Jenna Day wins \$3,000 scholarship

Beef Challenge winners earn scholarship dollars

Jenna Day, a 4-H member from Howe, took home a \$3,000 scholarship from an exciting new contest launched by the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show. Known as the Heifer Superintendent's Beef Challenge the contest tested the youth's knowledge on beef cattle production.

"We are excited about the success of this new scholarship contest," said Bradford S. Barnes, Stock Show executive vice president and general manager. "Devon Energy's commitment as the founding sponsor allows us to continue and enhance this exciting program in the future."

The contest was open to exhibitors in the junior heifer show who were high school seniors and who had exhibited heifers a minimum of two years, including the 2008 Show. Participants took an exam and the ten highest scores gave a two-minute presentation on why ranchers should utilize the breed of heifer shown by the exhibitor.

Initiated by the superintendents of the Stock Show's junior heifer show, the new scholarship program allows junior exhibitors to use the knowledge they gain in the classroom and the project barn to help pay for a college education. "These kids will someday supply beef to the world and we're excited to provide a program that will help prepare them for the challenge," said Tom Woodward, a superintendent for the Junior Heifer Show. "With the support of Devon Energy, we have launched a terrific scholarship program."

Make plans to attend the legendary Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo - now through February 3. Information can be found at www.fwssr.com. Tickets to the PRCA Rodeo are on sale by contacting the Stock Show Ticket Office at (817) 877-2420 or Ticketmaster at metro (972) 647-5700. Convenience charges are added at Ticketmaster locations and are nonrefundable.

## Are you registered to vote?

Feb. 4 is last day to register to vote for March 4 primary.

In order to vote in the primary election voters must be registered.

Early voting for the primary begins Feb. 19 and ends on Feb. 29.

## HOWE

### Band Boosters set meeting

Howe Band Boosters meeting, which was scheduled for January 24, had to be rescheduled. They will meet on Monday, Feb. 4, at 6:30 pm at the band hall

All officers are asked to meet at 6 pm just prior to the regular meeting

Come and join the fun and help build the Howe Band.

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## Howe's That

by Monte Walker

There is a good feeling going on in downtown these days. The revitalized downtown is coming to fruition. And it took what so many of the previous generation didn't want - outsiders. Jack Leavenworth was raised in Michigan and never met J.J. Chisum. However, he has completely renovated his old building and still calls it the Chisum building. Georgia Caraway is originally from Pennsylvania. She never met Mrs. Stockton, but she owns her store now and guess what's going to be for sale in there? Yeppers, vintage dresses and clothing (along with a lot more). Both Mr. Chisum and Mrs. Stockton, I think, would be thrilled to have the new blood to town. It just so happens that they are movers and shakers. By the looks of things not long ago, earthquakes and tornadoes couldn't have moved and shook this town. But look at us now.

Next week's Howe Enterprise will come to you mostly from San Antonio. I would imagine that it is the first time that a Howe Enterprise publication has been mostly gathered and developed five and a half hours away.

## Board extends Wilson's contract through 2016



**Kevin Wilson, Superintendent, Howe ISD**

In 2000, Kevin Wilson came to Howe ISD as the high school principal and stayed in that position until 2006 when he became the assistant superintendent. After the departure of then Superintendent Randy Hancock in 2006, Wilson

made the transition to superintendent.

In the January Howe ISD Board of Trustees meeting, the board voted to extend the contract of Wilson for another year. That would give Wilson a ten-year reign as the leader of Howe ISD which would be the longest tenure of any Howe ISD superintendent since Charles R. Thompson served in that same capacity for 23 years from 1949-1972.

Wilson was a principal during the fiscal rough times of the district in the 2002-2003 school year. In an August interview, he said, "It was a challenge. It caught a lot of people off-

guard, but we banded together. Everybody hunkered down and we weathered the storm."

Wilson, since being superintendent says that he's most proud that Howe ISD has maintained their fiscal stability throughout the legislative budget cuts in 2011 and been able to maintain competitive salaries with area school districts our size.

"The community's support of our tax ratification election in 2012 allowed us to do that." said Wilson.

Howe's graduation rate, college readiness, and number of students continuing their education is

consistently among the top school districts in the area.

Wilson also says that he's seen a difference in community pride because of upgrades of facilities.

"The improvements that we have made to our athletic facilities have been positively received and provide our students and community a renewed source of pride. And we were able to do all of this without a bond." said Wilson.

Wilson, a Denison native went kindergarten through graduation as a Yellow Jacket before graduating at Baylor. His first job was as

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## Apartments provide big infrastructure benefit for Howe



Thanks to an agreement with the City of Howe and Rea Investments to bring new housing to Howe in the form of a 64-unit apartment complex, the city will be the beneficiary of half a million dollars worth of infrastructure to the water system.

Many citizens may have

been wondering what all of the activity with the dirt work in the front of Dollar General has been. The engineers working with both the city and apartments have connected water lines with those that run along L.B. Kirby Avenue and extended the lines under US 75 over to Hall

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