



Howe's That

A month ago or so we put a little red box outside of the Howe Development Alliance/Howe Chamber office. The only thing we forgot to do was check to see if anyone ever left anything in there when we were away from the office. Well, we finally opened it up recently and found a dampened envelope that had a nice note from a reader and an interesting July 1966 article from the Grain Producers News Magazine. The article truly highlights big changes in our society, but also hammers home some needs that would or should never change. The rise of the woman in business has been real and one of the greatest victories of the last 50 years. During the same 50 years, the declining of neighborhoods and community spirit across the country could be on crisis level, although I don't think we necessarily feel that same sense in our village. One could visit the community pep rally, or the upcoming Founders Day Festival and feel like Howe is still the neighborhood Mayberry R.F.D. that it was in 1966, or say 1986.

We thought we'd publish the article as it was a snapshot of a different time. It's on page 17.

Today is National Eggs Benedict Day. the actual origin of Eggs Benedict is one shrouded in myth and mystery. There are those that profess that it was the favorite breakfast of the notorious betrayer Benedict Arnold, and became a favorite of the British after his defection from the American Revolutionary forces.

There are some other theories that claims its origins came as a hangover remedy for stock broker Lemuel Benedict. Another claims of an egg addiction by Pope Benedict XIII that started the egg-sensation.

Carter, Lady Bulldogs are district champs in golf



Charlsee Carter took first place at the district tourney. *Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.*

The Lady Bulldogs are good. You probably knew they are good at basketball, softball, and track. But they are really good at golf as well and the team of Charlsee Carter, Meradith Ross, Molly Wilson,

Peyton Streetman and Kriston Harris are headed to the regional tournament in Bullard on April 25-26. Also, Carter and Ross will be competing as individuals as they finished in the top

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HHS Robotics team has "Hoosiers" experience



(L-R): Jaedyn Teller, Brandon Stapleton, Luis Chacon, Oleg Garbrandt, Jackson Adkins, Gage Hendrickson, Jacob Roper, Dawson Mitchell, Kobi Zolfaghari. Not pictured are Alex Moore, Colton Thurman, and Brenley Sanders.

The Howe Robotics team must have looked at the other competition in the Houston state robotics competition much like the basketball

players of Hickory in the movie *Hoosiers*. The members of the HHS

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Bulldogs, Lady Bulldogs have multiple area track qualifiers



Jamie Taylor, Kacie Segleski, Bethany Master, and Marissa Agee combined in the 4x400 for the next round. *Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise*



Cade Courtney finished fourth in the 100 m which qualifies him for the area meet. *Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise*

The Howe Lady Bulldogs finished with an overall score of 80 points at the district track meet which was good for fourth overall,

however, they were able to send several members to the area meet. Same goes for the Howe Bulldogs who may have finished sixth

with 40 points, but not without outstanding performances of which will earn some 'Dogs another meet. Of the standouts

from Howe that qualified for area are Erin Blackburn, who placed second in the

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The committee for Great Days of Service gathered at Community Bible Fellowship last Wednesday to

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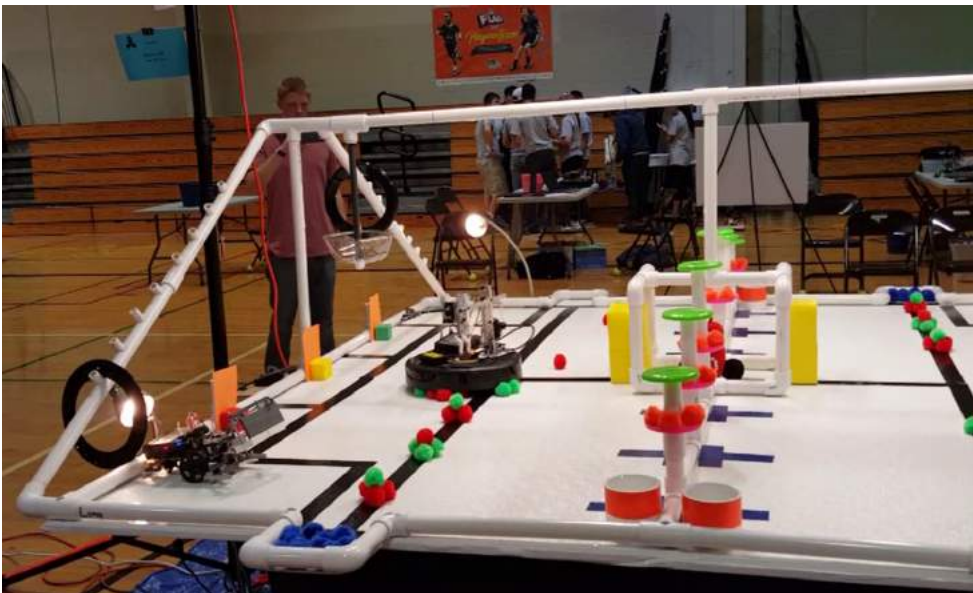
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» Robotics

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The Howe High School robots in action during the competition in Houston. Submitted photo.

Robotics were deemed a rookie program by their teacher Sam Wingate. They have no seniors students in the program, but traveled to Houston and competed with schools all over the state including much larger schools such as the Houston local robotics programs at the competition. But all Howe High School did was go down there and out-perform the entire field to become state champions in the Texas robotics competition.

The robotic competition was in the form of Botball® which is a trademarked Educational Robotics Program designed to engage middle and high school aged students in a team-oriented robotics competition, and serves as a perfect way to meet today’s new common core standards, according to the botball.org. The students use autonomous robots which use artificial intelligence with embedded systems. Students learn to program the robots by using C, C++, and Java. There is no driver of these robots as their actions are based on information from the sensors, combined with the computer program written by the students in advance. The robots rely on this computer programming to start, stop, and maneuver on the game board. Each robot uses sensors to detect changes in light, distance, color, and parameters.

Howe High School did the best in the region but Wingate says that with experience, they will get even

better.

"We're a rookie team in this competition and we're getting a lot better, but this was the best we could do," said Wingate.

The team had two minutes with their robot but only went 45 seconds. The robot performance pushed them to second place in the double-elimination tournament, but the documentation and presentation pushed them over the top to become the best in competition.

The documentation is an engineering report that has to be done by each robotics team as well as a presentation of the documentation. As it turns out, it appears that perhaps children of Texas Instruments parents seem to have a natural advantage over competitors.

With the win, Howe High is now eligible to compete in the global Botball competition in California, but Wingate says funding for the travel will most likely keep Howe from participating.

"It's in California and that's the problem. If it were in Norman, Oklahoma we'd be there. California is a whole different animal," said Wingate.

The competition in California will feature all of the top robotics program in the entire United States

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» Golf

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Meradith Ross advanced to regionals.
Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

two of the district tournament.

The Lady Bulldogs' total for the day was 387 which was a complete domination of a performance which put them 93 strokes ahead of Whitewright who took second.

Carter's 85 scores was good enough to win first place. She was trailed by Ross' 98 score and Molly Wilson's 98 finish, but Ross will advance to regionals. Streetman

shot a 109 and Harris finished at 106. Others were Katie Grogan (132), Brooke Robinson (134), and Cally Vick (138).

The boys golf team finished fifth overall as Van Alstyne took the district championship followed by Commerce. The Howe team was led by Cody Brussow (117), Alex Kellum (121), Logan Elvington (124), Braden Monroe (107), and Jackson Wilson (114).



Birth Announcement



Rylee Ann Barnes was born April 4, 2018 at 4:04 pm at Medical Center of Plano. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 ounces and was 20, 1/2 inches tall. She is the daughter of Jessica and Justin Barnes of Frisco. She has one brother, Michael Thomas Barnes.

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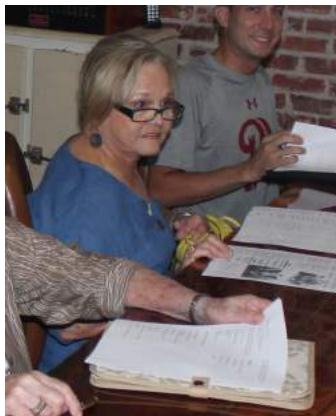
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Save the Church organization honors Mary Jo Wrenn



Save the Church committee member Donna Wormsbaker stands with a piece of artwork made from one of the amber windows of the building that once was the First Christian Church of Howe. It was created by Anna McMinn of Tom Bean and features wrens sitting on branches. The artwork was created in honor of the late Mary Jo Wrenn who was a committee member for the Save the Church organization. The piece will be featured inside the building now known as Summit Gardens upon completion later this year.

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Lady Bulldogs end the week in first place after two wins



Cassidy Anderson drives the ball. Submitted photo.

The Lady Bulldogs continue to play good softball as they were able to nab two close victories last week over Whitewright and Lone Oak. The girls finished the week in first place and sit with a 13-10 overall record.

On Tuesday, the Lady Bulldogs traveled to Whitewright and came out with a nail-biting 4-2 win in that was a one-run game heading into the final frame.

Each team scored a run in the first inning, but Howe pitcher Torrey Stubblefield was masterful in shutting down the Lady Tigers and not allowing a rally of any sorts. Stubblefield went all seven innings, allowing two earned runs on only five hits, striking out 11 and walking three.

Payton Griffin did damage at the plate by crushing a homer in the second inning to left center to break the 1-1 tie. Griffin also added a double for good measure and finished the day 2-for-3 at the plate with an RBI and two runs scored.

Peyton Streetman also had a multi-hit game as she went 2-for-3 with a double and a single, an RBI and a run scored.

Howe's final run came in the final inning as Streetman walked and scored on a Stubblefield RBI double to left center.

On Thursday, Howe hosted Lone Oak and quickly fell behind 2-0 in the first inning as the Lady Buffaloes led off the game with back-to-back singles against Stubblefield. But the senior pitcher who just committed to Tarleton

State was able to get two strikeouts in the inning to put out the fire.

The Lady Bulldogs answered right back in the bottom of the first inning with three runs of their own as Erin Blackburn led off with a single, followed by a double by Streetman, and a triple by Stubblefield.

Lone Oak scored put a 3-spot on the board in the top of the third inning thanks to a costly error that was responsible for three unearned runs. Howe trailed 5-3 heading to the bottom of the inning and scratched a run back when Griffin singled and later scored on an error.

The Lady Bulldogs turned the game around in the bottom of the fourth inning when Cassidy Anderson scored Blackburn on a single that tied the game at five. Anderson then scored on a double by Stubblefield which gave Howe the lead at 6-5.

Stubblefield then put it in hammer mode and allowed only three hits over the final three innings. She was outstanding in her 109 pitch performance as she went all seven innings, allowing no earned runs on six hits, striking out nine and walking one.

She also helped herself out at the plate by going 2-for-4 with a double, triple, two RBI and run scored. Anderson also had a big day at the plate going 2-for-3 with two runs scored and two RBI on a single and a double. Blackburn also had a multi-hit game going 2-for-3 with a run scored.

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Bulldogs split games with Whitewright and Farmersville

The Howe Bulldogs had a rough Tuesday at Whitewright as five errors led to seven unearned runs and a 10-3 loss.

The Tigers scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning to take a 2-0 lead against Howe starter Mason Riggs. Riggs got two quick outs in the inning, but allowed back-to-back singles, a walk and a 2-RBI single.

Howe turned the game around in the top of the second inning when Cirby Coheley doubled home Parker Blount, followed by a Kyler Anderson 2-RBI double that scored Peyton Reagan and Coheley. Howe took a 3-2 lead to the bottom of the third. But the error bug began as Whitewright tied the game on an error by the centerfielder.

The game remained tied until a 2-RBI double by Whitewright in the bottom half of the fourth inning. Dyson Dillard was called on to relieve Riggs and plunked the first batter. An error at third and a walk led to the two-run inning.

The fifth inning was one that the 'Dogs might want to forget as Whitewright opened up the inning with a single, an error, and error, a single, an error - all leading to four unearned runs. Two of the errors were on bunts hit back to the pitcher.

For good measure, the Tigers added one run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Riggs went two-and-two-thirds innings allowing two earned runs on five hits, striking out one and walking five. Dillard pitched the final three-and-one-thirds innings allowing one earned run on four hits, striking out three and walking one.

Cade Courtney had a multi-hit game by the 'Dogs as he went 2-for-3 at the plate as did Anderson.

Friday's contest with Farmersville was postponed to Saturday night due to thunderstorms. The 'Dogs had to battle back from the beginning as the Farmers scored four runs in the top of the first inning off starter Reagan.

Reagan settled in nicely the rest of the game recording all but the final out of the game as Bryce Krantz came in and allowed a run on two hits but got the final out to save the 9-6 win for Howe.

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Left: Proud Papa - Howe Track Coach Mike Segleski gets a hug from his daughter Kaci Segleski. Right: Jamie Taylor received the baton from Bethany Masters. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

100 meter dash with a healthy time of 12.90. Jamie Taylor finished fourth in the 200 meters at 28.30. Freshman Marissa Agee placed second in the 400 meters at 1:03.49. Kristian Sutherland placed fourth in the mile run with a time of 6:01.86. Mattie Martin finished fourth in the 100 m hurdles (17.99) and Bethany Masters finished second in the 300 m hurdles with a time of 48.87. Howe's 4x100 relay team consisting of Taylor, Cally Vick, Blackburn and Segleski finished third with a time of 52.37. The Lady Bulldogs also qualified for area in the 4x400 with Taylor, Segleski, Agee, and Masters combining for second with a time of 4:19.13.

In the field event, Masters qualified for area by finishing second in the triple jump (34'-1") and Ally Harvey will advance in high jump with her leap of 5'-0".

The Bulldogs area qualifiers are Cade Courtney who ran a 11.67 in the 100 m dash as well as Hunter Cheatham who placed third in the 400 m with a time of 53.59. Chase Clayton qualified in the 110 m hurdles by finishing third (16.29).

In the field events, Ty Harvey qualified for area with his fourth place finish with the leap of 6'-1". Zimry Weatherspoon finished second in the pole vault with a jump of 12'-0".

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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Turtle trot, limbo, water balloon-toss, wine-tasting, selfie booth coming to Founders Day

There are only two Saturdays between now and the Annual Founders Day Festival and the 2018 edition appears to be destined to be one for the ages. The Howe Founders Day Festival will be on May 5 which is also local election day.

With headlining act Texas Flood to perform from 5:30 – 8 pm thanks to a sponsorship by Tomlin Investments, the festival has drawn interest from not only Howe and surrounding cities, but the entire North Dallas region. Vendors have filled up all of the street spaces over two weeks ago and now overflow spaces have been issued for spaces near City Hall and the FBC Howe parking lot which will feature a Kid Zone. Interested vendors can still register online by clicking here.

Currently, 50 table vendors have registered in addition to five food vendors and four sponsorship businesses.

An old-fashioned turtle trot will take place at 4:40 pm. Kids (or adults) will need to bring their own turtles for the circle race.

A limbo contest will be held at 5:15 pm in front of the stage. It is sponsored by “It’s My Party.”

The chamber will host a water ballon toss and will also have a selfie-booth available and will announce a Founders Day King and Queen.

Wine tasting – the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce will host six local wineries and for \$10 patrons will receive six wine tickets. The confirmed local wineries are Homestead Winery, Landon Winery, Lenoir Sage, and Cooley Bay. The event will take place from 5 pm – 8 pm. *Glasses of wine can be purchased and bottles can be purchased but not uncorked or consumed outside of the designated area.

The Annual Lawnmower Race sponsored by Advantage Business Machines. It will start at 5 pm and no more than 10 contestants will be allowed.

Horseshoes – it’s not an official tournament unless you want it to be.

The Interurban Kid Train was a smash hit in its 2017 debut. This

year Sara Jerome of Vincent Realty and Don Berry of CB Roofing have sponsored the train. It will run from 3 pm – 7 pm through the old Interurban Alleyway through downtown.

Bounce House – A 15’ bounce house will keep the kids active for hours thanks to Kevin Sarlls of Exalt Realty.

Inflatable Obstacle Course – 65’ of pure fun for kids. The inflatable is sponsored by Michelle Castle of Guild Mortgage and Kevin Sarlls of Exalt Realty.

The first band is Bent Creek with lead singer and Howe native Brent Hollensed. They will play from 2 pm – 4:30 pm.

The featured performer is Texas Flood which is a tribute band to the blues and Stevie Ray Vaughan. They perform all over the country, but especially in Texas including Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Dallas/Fort Worth.

Of course, there will be food! To start, there’s already yummy restaurants in town such as Abby’s Restaurant and Gabriela’s Mexican Cocina in downtown Howe along with Palio’s Pizza Cafe within walking distance. Festival food options will be Pop Pop Popcorn, B-Dawgz Street Doggz, and Sparky’s Bar-b-que. Cool refreshment options are Chill Out Shaved Ice, and Mackenzie’s Mississippi Sweet Tea and Girl Scout Lemonade.

Nothing in life is free except the Founders Day Festival. You can hang out in Downtown Howe all day and not spend a dime. However, vendors will have items to sell, wine tickets are for sale, and there will be plenty of food to purchase.

Festival-goers will want to bring a lawn chair and some sunscreen. The bands are hot and so is the sun! Be smart. Vendors are suggested to bring a canopy and table with their chairs as the chamber only provides the space.

No consumption of alcohol will be allowed on the street. Only wine tasting in the chamber building – and it’s tasting, not gulping. It is a family-friendly festival.

We can’t wait to Show you Howe!



Keep Howe Beautiful explores making Howe Monarch-friendly



LeAndra Beckemeyer discusses items on Monday night at the monthly Keep Howe Beautiful meeting.

Through the National Wildlife Federation’s Mayors’ Monarch Pledge, U.S. cities, municipalities, and other communities are committing to create habitat for the monarch butterfly and pollinators, and to educate citizens about how they can make a difference at home and in their community.

At the monthly meeting of the Keep Howe Beautiful organization, Starr Stanley, wife of Howe Mayor Jeff Stanley discussed with the group of a plan to make the monarch pledge by completing at least three of the 25 action items within two overachieving categories.

KHB is trying to get on city council agenda to issue a proclamation to raise awareness about the decline of the monarch butterfly and the species’ need for habitat.

They also plan to launch a public communication effort to encourage citizens to plant monarch gardens at their homes or

in their neighborhoods. The group will also host or support a native plant sale or milkweed seed giveaway event. They plan to incorporate this event as part of the Founders Day Festival on May 5.

The program also calls for an increase in native plants, shrubs, and trees in city landscaping which the group discussed planting pollinator-friendly plants and trees at Reed Park in Western Hills.

Keep Howe Beautiful even discussed naming the Summit Hill Park to "Monarch Park" with an area of milkweed designated as that is the monarch's primary source of food and fertilization process.

If the proclamation is carried forward, the mayor will put forth the initial steps and then Keep Howe Beautiful will have to give a recap of progress throughout the year.

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Stubblefield signs to play softball



Torrey Stubblefield with her family after signing with Tarleton State University. L-R: Teagan, Torrey, Twana, and Todd Stubblefield.

Howe four-year starter for the Lady Bulldogs Torrey Stubblefield announced Wednesday that she was signing with Tarleton State University to continue her softball career past high school. The pitcher says she has a great opportunity to pitch next year as a freshman.

"I want to start my freshman year. I want to be able to step on the field and be ready to play," said Stubblefield.

Stubblefield said having her friends by her side to support her during the announcement will be the biggest thing she takes away from the moment.

"I made a few visits to a couple of places and when I stepped on the

Tarleton State campus, I just knew that was the place I wanted to be," said Stubblefield.

Looking back on her Howe High School career, she said she was most proud of the team accomplishments of breaking records by moving through the playoff rounds that were when her mother was the head softball coach at Howe.

"Breaking two school records - I got to beat my mom's school record my freshman year and we almost went to state last year, so that's at the top of my list," said Stubblefield.

Stubblefield said that she'd been looking forward to this day since she was a little kid and said it was like a dream come true.



Left: Torrey Stubblefields throws the first pitch at the new softball stadium as a freshman in 2015. Right: Stubblefield throws a pitch during a recent game at home as a senior.
Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise



Should I get out of Facebook and other tech stocks?



Taylor Kovar

Hey Taylor - I own Facebook stock and had the pleasure of watching it plummet. Is it time to get out? Bigger question - are these tech shares way more volatile than anyone thinks? – Neil

Hey Neil - Nothing like watching a single stock drag your whole portfolio down, huh? Facebook recently took a big drop, and it has a lot of people asking these same questions.

Personally, I don't think it's time to completely bail, and I definitely don't think you should panic about tech stocks as a whole. Here are a few reasons why.

1. News doesn't determine the value. The news definitely influences people and can help magnify certain issues, leading to extra buying and selling of certain stocks. However, that doesn't necessarily determine whether a company still has value. Facebook is used by billions of people around the world. Whatever your feelings about the platform and Facebook's current state of affairs, advertising dollars are still flowing into the company's coffers and its outreach isn't slowing down anytime soon. The stock might not recover immediately, but the internet isn't kicking Facebook out.

2. Tech is pervasive. Information technology and data analytics are only driving the market further into the digital age. We aren't about to see a change where people stop liking the convenience of connectivity and the ease with which we can access anything and everything. Yes, tech shares have high volatility since online businesses can be quickly outpaced by the next big thing; however, that doesn't make them bad investments. There will be ups and downs like with everything

else, but if a company continues providing a useful service and traffic is steady, you shouldn't be afraid as a shareholder.

3. Keep long-term goals in mind. When companies go through rough patches, you have to take a step back and look at the big picture. In some cases, you have to jump ship. Many times, after a stock "plummets," the price is still higher than where you initially bought it. The market will continually ebb and flow, and the one constant is historically sustained growth. So, as you consider retirement goals and long-term planning, ask yourself: are tech companies going to be a driving force in the economy, or will something replace them? From where I'm sitting, I don't see tech stocks fading away anytime soon.

You're right to be cautious and concerned when a company drops like Facebook did. At the same time, you should try to stay cautiously optimistic about the market as a whole. Hope this helps, Neil!

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Keep Howe Beautiful's Yard of the Month



Keep Howe Beautiful chose the home on the corner of Denny Street and Duke Street as April's Yard of the Month.

Being reunited with our parents forever



Dr. Billy Holland

I went for a quiet walk the other day, to relax and sort my thoughts like the stacks of messages and notes on my desk. While gazing at the clear sky and breathing in the cool air, it dawned on me that it's been almost two years since my dad passed away. Honestly, it seems like yesterday. I realize that many people grew up without a father and I'm very sympathetic about that. Thank God, there are great step-dads and step-moms that have stepped into difficult situations and have been a much needed tower of strength and stability in the life of a child. Then I realized, that everyone who manages to enjoy a normal life expectancy will eventually outlive their parents. This means that most of us will be required to go through the heartbreak of saying goodbye to those who were always the center of our universe. Whether you have already walked through this valley or if this event has not yet happened, we will most likely be left to continue in our winter years without our mom and dad.

of her security and safety disappeared. Now I understand.

It seems so strange when I think that my dad is no longer here. I remember the first few months, sometimes in the evenings, I would pick up the phone to call him. When I would come to my senses, I not only realized he's not there, but he's never coming back. These are the moments we begin to understand how fragile life is and how we take our blessings for granted. As we grow older, we begin to seriously comprehend we only have one father and one mother. Though many other dads and moms are listed in the obituary every day, our pain is unique because they are our parents and we are more closely connected to them than anyone else in the world.

It's only natural after they are gone, to feel alone and to miss hearing their voice and listening to their thoughts and opinions about everything. You will begin to notice that you have some of your parent's traits and quirks but that's OK because it makes you feel closer to them and appreciate them more than ever. You will always be filled with their memories and they will continue to mean more to you as time marches on. Even the simple things like remembering your dad mowing the yard and watching his favorite team or your mom putting the food on the table and giving you a big hug becomes like one of the greatest movies you will ever see. There is a poem by Diana Der-Hovanessian called, "Shifting the sun" and she expresses so beautifully about losing a parent. Here is one of the lines, "When your father dies, you lose your umbrella against bad weather, he takes your childhood with him and your sun shifts forever." I cannot communicate as eloquently as she, but just as we will follow in the natural cycle of life and death, we are also filled with hope and joy to know this life is not the end of our journey. For those who are born-again in Christ, our salvation includes the exciting and encouraging promise that one day we will be reunited with our parents forever.

Read more articles and stories at: billyhollandministries.com

When my wife Cheryl and I were married, our parents were in their early forties and everyone seemed so young and filled with dreams and expectations. I guess this is why we were in shock when her dad passed away four years later from cancer at the age of 48. She remembers as a tom-boy, crawling under cars and watching him work on them. She did not have a clue what he was doing but just enjoyed spending quality time alone with him. Working on an old car was probably aggravating to him, but to her, it was exciting as she was like a nurse trying to figure out what type of wrench to hand him next or more than likely what size hammer he needed. Soon after we married, we rented a little house in town and on Saturday mornings after I left for work, her dad would stop by with donuts and they would have some coffee and talk. Through the years I've listened to her mention about how much she misses him and what a large part

Verse of the Week

“The Lord will take away from me ALL sickness, and will afflict me with NO evil diseases...”

— Deuteronomy 7:15 (MEV)



Lunch Special

- Chicken Fried Steak**
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried steak served with two sides
- Chicken Fried Chicken**
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides
- Catfish Plate**
One deep fried catfish fillet served with two sides
- Spaghetti Plate**
Served with our homemade meat sauce and dinner salad
- Pot Roast**
Tender beef roasted in natural juices, served with two sides
- Pork Chop**
Smothered with sautéed onions and pork gravy
- Chopped Steak**
Hamburger steak smothered with brown gravy and sautéed onions
- Salisbury Steak**
Two Salisbury patties smothered with brown gravy, served with two sides

Monday to Saturday

11:00 AM to 3:00 PM \$ 6.99
After 3:00 PM \$ 8.99

Sides

(Choose two side of our selections)

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| Choice one side of Vegetable | Corn
Cole slaw
Green beans
Fried okra | Black eyed peas
White rice
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Appetizers



Entrees



Patty Melts

Howe chamber votes new board member and fills vacancy

The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce is in high gear with upcoming events quickly approaching. With a meeting held on Tuesday evening at the downtown chamber office, the board met to make it official that Tom Defrange was named secretary of the chamber. Also, the board voted to add Sarah Whitt as

a new member.

The chamber is gearing up for the Founders Day Festival on May 5 and the Howe Hall of Honor the previous night. They determined that there would be a limit of 40 tickets sold for the Howe Hall of Honor Ceremony. The festival is expected to be one of the best yet.

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6th Annual Bulldog Run - May 19

Participants registering by May 1 will receive a t-shirt on the day of the race (with paid entry).
 Those registering after May 1 will receive a t-shirt 1-2 weeks after the event.
 Proceeds to be donated to the Howe ISD Memorial Scholarship.

1 Mile Walk/Run 8:30 am (check in by 8:15 am) Entry Fee: Donation. Donations \$10 or over receive a T-Shirt
5K/Run 9:00 am (check in by 8:45 am) Entry Fee: \$20 and includes T-shirt

Howe Elementary Six Weeks Honors

A Honor Roll Fifth Six Weeks

First Grade:
Brooklyn Bjorn, Kiahlynn Caddell, Jordyn Farmer, Ronnie Heilman, Leland Landino, Ethan Lewis, Canyon Nitchman, Gabriel Perez, Lauren Ragsdale, Easton Thornhill, Hazel Tibbets, Laynee Turner, Mackenzie Coleman, Izak Montgomery, Camden Riley, Bruce Steward, Collin Clopton, Jesus Conejo-Garcia, Jackson Culp, Elizabeth Dobecka, Jennifer Hardin, Ethan Landry, Harlie Marr, Katie Sowder, Yaretzia Perez, Kalysta Armas, William Wilson, Lane Faber, Bodie Hudson, Alyssa Lopez, Delaine McCloud, Katelin Patterson, Abram Sadler, Zane Weatherly

Second Grade:
Ella Owens, Alexis Autumn Stephens, Jaylee Yowell, Jesus Sifuentes, Tabitha Bjorn, Sydney Brewer, Isabella Fleming, Tatum Lindly, Adaline Carter, Raley Freeman, Kennedy Garner, Isabel Henley, Kamryn Johnson, Caris Riley, Samantha Fuhr, Jaden Strunc

Third Grade:
Charles Fuhr, Tatum Gandillon, Molly Haney, Kaitlynn McKnight, Alyssa Russell

Fourth Grade:
Daisy Sifuentes, Abigail Buttery, Lauren Catching, Sydney Martin, Felix Vazquez, Sage Weatherly

A/B Honor Roll Fifth Six Weeks

First Grade:
Grant Davidson, Kash Mace, Lilly McDaniel, Dallas Stephens, Aaliyah Williams, Gabriel Bonner, Collin Goldston, Price Hays, Shannon Hejny, Jenni Whitmire, Liam McLemore, Liam Sheehy, Novalee Webb, Brinley Zolfaghari, Alonzo Fuentes, Emanuel Cabrera, Evelyn Garcia, Zander Booe, Kylan Knapp, Raegan McKinney, Rhyder Medlock, Brett Roberts, Taylor Steedman, Dylan Villagomez, Judah Burton, Truitt Allison, Emma Alvarez, Cooper Bond, Caden Johns, Kahlynnne Moore, Bella Stevens, Hunter Thornhill, Kinley Willits

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Fourth Grade:
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Accelerated Reader Top Ten Fifth Six Weeks

Second Grade:
Addison Donoho, Tatum Lindly, Leyla Burris, Caris Riley, Kennedy Garner, Carson Chandler, Samantha Fuhr, Tabitha Bjorn, Michael Gonzalez, Bella Fleming

Third Grade:
Logan Nitchman, Bria Rollison, Nicole White, Chasmia Perez, Jordan Burton, Alyssa Russell, Peyton Duncan, Cailey Schroder, Giselle Alejos-Cacho

Fourth Grade:
Sydney Martin, James Reese, Hayden Brunner, Zoe Thompson, Lauren Catching, Brooklyn Upton, Devon Wallace, Ayden Torres, Elias Roberts, Vincent Castellanos

Accelerated Reader Goal Fifth Six Weeks

Kindergarten:
Jesse Acevedo, Ashton Brown, Jaxon Bryant, Rylan Crosson, Kenlea Devore, Darej Edwards, Peyton Hightower, Kennedy Kirk, Evelyn Ore, Kylan Pena, Rylee Smith, Thomas Smith, Stella Thomas, Ayden Signer, Colton Bender, Amisi Comer, Jaxon Duffy, Guy Eubanks, Ayden Garrison, Yareli Juarez-Rangel, Jonah Kelly, Avery Landino, Eli Lindly, Aiden McCloud, Kolbie Morris, Melissa Rico-Vera, Avery Stevens, Zoey Stout, Ross Whitmire, Vincent Willaby, Elijah Willoughby, Madelyn Chantaca, Jude Christman, Aubree Finney, Kellen Focht, Easton Ganow, Jaxton Halley, Hunters Hays,

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Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

What is the line between fame and infamy? Many figures in American History have blurred the borders between those ideas, leading to endless speculation about their character and their impact. Jacob Brown was one such figure. He was a veteran of two wars, a leading financial figure in early Arkansas, a defender of early Texas, and one of the chief officials directing the Trail of Tears. Brown's life took him through some of the darkest chapters in American History.

Jacob Brown was born in Massachusetts, probably around 1789. His father had fought in the American Revolution. Little is known about his early life, but as a young man, he enlisted in the army early during the War of 1812.

Brown's war service was otherwise respectable. He stayed in the military after the war and slowly moved up the ranks as peacetime promotions in the greatly-reduced army of that time were rare. From about 1818 to 1825, his infantry unit was assigned to the area along the borders of Missouri and the Arkansas Territory to keep the peace between the settlers and the Native American tribes of the area.

In 1831, at the insistence of President Andrew Jackson, Congress passed the Indian Removal Act, stating that the southeastern tribes would be moved from their ancestral lands. Removal of the tribes was to be the responsibility of the army. Tens of thousands of people were removed from their homes and marched at gunpoint to the Indian Territory (present-day Oklahoma) where the federal government had set aside land for tribal reservations. Countless individuals died on the way.

To facilitate these removals, a branch of the Office of Removal and Subsistence was established in Little Rock, and Brown eventually came to lead it. His role in this office was to coordinate removal of tribes through the area and their movements from Arkansas into the Indian Territory and also to make sure they were fed. Once the tribes were at their reservations, Brown's office would continue to send food. By 1835, all tribal claims in the Arkansas Territory were extinguished, but removal of other tribes further east was still taking place.

In 1837, a year after Arkansas statehood, Brown was named president of the Real Estate Bank, a bank established by Arkansas legislators specializing in real estate loans and investments.

Though popular among many in Arkansas, he soon became the focus of intense criticism by his successor at the Removal and Subsistence Office. Captain Richard Collins accused Brown of feeding the Native Americans rotten food. Others began to criticize Brown for holding two positions at once, through the army and through the bank. Stung by the criticisms, Brown stepped away from both positions. He continued with other army positions, rising to the rank of major by 1843.

The army reassigned Brown. With the admission of Texas into the Union and Mexico's accompanying threat of war against the United States if Texas were so admitted forced American planners to reinforce the American claim. The situation was complicated by conflicting claims as the U. S. claimed the Rio Grande as the southern border for Texas while Mexico claimed it was further north at the Nueces River. Gen. Zachary Taylor arrived on the scene to enforce the American claim and established Fort Texas on the Rio Grande in March 1846 just across from Matamoros. Brown was given command of the fort while Taylor rushed up and down the Lower Rio Grande Valley preparing to defend American positions.

After Mexican forces attacked an army patrol on the north side of the Rio Grande on April 25, Brown readied Fort Texas for attack. On May 3, Mexican artillery in Matamoros opened fire on the fort. Brown directed his own artillery as he was slowly surrounded. On May 6, one shell struck inside the fort and exploded. Shrapnel wounded Brown, but the wounds were too severe to treat. Taylor charged to relieve the fort, temporarily blocked by the Mexican Army at the Battle of Palo Alto on May 8. After sweeping aside Mexican forces, Taylor was able to reach the fort and break the siege later that day. Reinforcements poured in. Brown died just hours later on May 9, one of only two fatalities at the fort defending American soil. The United States declared war on Mexico on May 13.

After Brown's death, Taylor ordered Fort Texas renamed Fort Brown. The city of Brownsville, founded in 1848 next to the fort, was named in his honor. Today, it is a city of 183,000 on the southernmost tip of Texas. Fort Brown itself is a National Historic Landmark with tours of the site available. The Jacob Brown Auditorium in on the campus of Texas Southmost College near the site of the old fort.

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The case of the missing shoes



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I may have inadvertently caused my parents to fight. A strange realization, only revealed with the benefit of hindsight.

It all started with the shoes. I asked my father for advice regarding my shoe laces; peculiarly, my laces were repeatedly coming undone. My father, known for his love of shoes and impressive expertise on all things relating to footwear, recommended new shoelaces. He offered to provide a new pair, disappearing upstairs with the promise of returning with the object in hand.

Moments later, one could hear two feet pounding down the stairs at a rapid pace. “Hey!” My father’s exclamation rings out, bouncing around the house as he makes his way around the corner. Entering the room and looking straight at my mother, he exclaims, “What happened to my alligator shoes?” My siblings and I shift our gaze towards mom. A knowing look between her and my sister says all. Trying to hold back laughter brimming just underneath the surface, they keep quiet, letting my dad’s rant continue.

“You sold my shoes, didn’t you? Why did you sell my shoes?” He keeps going, his head in his hands, rubbing his temples in order to process the news he had inconveniently stumbled upon just moments before. We are all laughing now, adding to my father’s deep sense of loss. “Are you going to sell more of my shoes?” he asks in a half-serious tone. “Please don’t sell more of my shoes.”

A deep sense of complexity is seemingly imbedded in the idea of marriage. This long-standing institution ensures that there are always two sides to every story. While one person may seemingly be in the right, one subtle nuance can suddenly throw a person's certainty completely off course. My mother calmly explains her decision to sell my father's shoes.

They were a rather cheap pair - bought for exactly ten dollars at Sears - and utterly lacking in style. "I was trying to save you some embarrassment," she says. Ironically, her quest completely unsuccessful with the printing of this column.

In addition, the shoes in question had never been worn. Not one time in more than a year. So when my sister came into my parent's closet and expressed her horror that our father owns alligator shoes, my mother did what she always does. Took action, knowing how unlikely it would be that my fairly unobservant father would ever detect anything missing. That is until he goes to retrieve shoelaces he stored inside a pair of laceless shoes.

This moment, although rather silly, speaks to a larger truth about relationships and marriage. At some point, a couple reaches an impasse, some sort of disagreement in the management of their shared life. Whether shoes or choosing a vocation, to deciding where to live or how many children to birth. Relationships are rife with conflict and areas of disagreement, some issues more humorous than others. All require two people to work things out.

This coming from someone who has never allowed a relationship to last for longer than a few months. My lack of experience certainly disqualifies me from dispensing any impactful advice, even though many choose to ignore that fact and ask anyway. Anything learned has been taught by watching my parents. The love they share is inspirational, their willingness to face life together heart-warming. For more than twenty-five years of marriage and five years of dating, they have woken up every morning and chosen each other. Even when my mother chooses to sell my father's shoes.

After a few more minutes of cajoling and appearing visibly upset, my father - who by now is sitting on the floor - decides it is time to place the histrionics on hold.

"I would rather have my wife than my alligator shoes," he says.

"Please come sit next to me."

Just like that, my parents show their children how it's done; and, I am finally able to breathe a sigh of relief. My conscience is clear.

Until my father decides he cannot let go.

“I just wonder who has my shoes...I bet they aren’t taking as good care of them as I did...” my father says. “No” my mother replies, “they are wearing them.”

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"I told the kids as we entered, that this is not easy. Every school in the same boat. Kids are still kids and that levels the playing field," said Wingate. "There are very few teams that are that much better than everyone else."

And on this day in Houston it was a tiny high school in a tiny town that took the big crown. With some donations and financial help, they could dream for world domination.

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Feed My Sheep monthly report

The local food pantry, Feed My Sheep, fed a total of 76 families in March. They were able to feed 125 children 17 and under and 99 adults between the ages of 18-59. They also were able to feed 59 seniors over the age of 60.

The third time he said to him, "Simon son of John, do you love me?" Peter was hurt because Jesus asked him the third time, "Do you love me?" He said, "Lord, you know all things; you know that I love you." Jesus said, "Feed my sheep." - John 21:17

Great Days of Service sets dates for June



Great Days of Service committee members work on the planning of the annual Howe service project. Pictured are Cindy Shelley, Cathy Thomas, Carolyn Cherry and Jesse Farrer.

The committee for Great Days of Service gathered at Community Bible Fellowship last Wednesday to confirm dates and begin identifying projects for this year. The dates set are for June 23 and 24 from 7:30 am to 3 pm on each of those days.

A few projects that were discussed were Peggy's Porch, painting fire hydrants in Howe and Tom Bean, paint the Howe ISD sign at the corner of Beatrice and Roberts Streets, and the typical brush work done throughout Howe.

The group decided to have a vendor booth at Founders Day on May 4 to help spread the word for projects and volunteers.

It was determined that Community Bible Fellowship will host the closing fellowship meal.

Great Days of Servie is designed to aid homeowners of the Howe community who are either physically or financially unable to provide needed maintenance or clean-up to their home and or property. To show Howe and surrounding areas the community pride of care and support for the neighbors in need.

Are you in need or do you know someone that is in need of home projects? If so, please contact FUMC Howe office at 903-532-6718 to drop off a request. You must be the homeowner of the property in order to qualify.

Volunteers needed: Please let us know if you, your church, youth group, family or business organization would like to volunteer and or donate to this cause. Meetings will be held each Wednesday in May at 5 pm prior to Great Days of Service if you would like to attend the planning meetings at the following locations:

Wed. May 2 - New Beginning Fellowship, 910 S. Denny St., Howe, Texas.

Wed. May 9 - First Baptist Church of Howe, 100 Davis St., Howe, Texas.

Wed. May 16 - Community Bible Fellowship, 415 S. Collins Freeway, Howe, Texas.

Wed. May 23 - New Beginning Fellowship, 910 S. Denny St., Howe, Texas.

Wed. May 30 - First United Methodist Church, 810 N. Denny St., Howe, Texas.

Great Days of Service actual work days begin at First United Methodist Church of Howe with a 7:30 am breakfast for each volunteer.

For more information, please contact Carolyn Cherry at 903-814-0836 or Jesse Farrer at 903-818-4391.



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

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Description A local company is looking for a MISDEMEANOR INTAKE SECRETARY who will be compiling and organizing police reports and evidence submitted for routing to attorneys, accurately preparing and filing legal documents, and other duties as assigned. Applicants must be proficient in typing, multi-tasking, and possess appropriate computer skills/literacy.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent and a minimum of 2 years of related experience.

Old TV is new again

Submitted by Lindsay Bishop

In the old days, every house in America got their local TV channels with rabbit ears. People watched ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and more – all for free. Then, cable TV came along to package these local channels with 200 other networks and the antenna fell out of style.

Hard to believe, but the old days are coming back.

Americans have come to realize they can save hundreds of dollars each year on free local TV, and the quality of these channels is excellent. Given this, the number of online U.S. households using an antenna has climbed to nearly 20 million.

I've been watching this shift firsthand, selling and even installing more and more antennas, wondering, why is the old suddenly new?

Then I talk to customers and it's obvious: Cost and quality.

People like watching cable networks like ESPN and Bravo which they have to pay for. But they don't like paying for "free" TV.

In the Sherman area, roughly one in four homes can get all four of the major local channels for free with an antenna, including KXII News 12, Fox 12, ABC Texoma and KTEN.

On top of that, up to 10 local channels are available for free in

Sherman.

Today's antennas are nothing like the rabbit ears some folks may remember. They look sleek and modern, but they do the same thing. Only now, antennas deliver live TV like the nightly news, NFL games and This is Us in crystal clear HD. This is high quality, uncompressed TV.

I've been selling and installing more antennas, and so have other stores. In fact, eight million were sold in the U.S. last year. The TV industry is sitting up and taking notice.

In response, TV services and streaming devices have made it simple to mix in your local channels with the rest of your entertainment. Companies like Tablo, Tivo, DISH and AirTV have integrated your free local channels from the antenna together with cable TV and major streaming apps like Sling TV and Netflix. Accessing your free local channels this way makes for a better TV experience and a better value.

Some folks just need a paper-thin antenna discreetly thrown behind the TV. Others may need to get on their roof or call in an expert if your home requires the extra power boost of an outdoor antenna.

Either way, antennas are now the new old thing.

Lindsay Bishop is a 40-year television veteran who is currently an associate with Cavender Home Theater.

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Reagan allowed five earned runs on seven hits, walking three and striking out nine.

Spencer Akins had a huge day at the plate going 3-for-3 the three RBI and three runs scored. Coheley also went 3-for-3. Blount also had three hits and two RBI.

The weather might have been cold, but the bats were hot as the

Bulldogs racked up a combined 17 base hits and saw seven Bulldogs have multi-hit games. Besides Akins, Coheley, and Blount's three hits each, Cade Courtney, Dyson Dillard, and Garret Johnson each had two.

The Bulldogs have now won three of their last four games heading into the final stages of district play.

Please fill out all information requested on this form giving as much detail as you can about your project request and deliver it by _____.

First United Methodist Church
ATT: Carolyn Cherry
PO Box 398 * 810 N. Denny
Howe, TX 75659

Email: melanie@fumchowe.org

To request a project you must be the property owner and the owner must be physically and/or financially unable to do the work.

After your project request is reviewed, you will receive notification of whether it was approved and will be taken on as one of our projects for this year or that we cannot do it at this time.

You will also be told when we expect to be able to do it, but that date may Change as we finalize all projects.

Name: _____

Requester's name (if different): _____

Address: _____ City: _____, TX (zip)

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(number you can be reached) (Or requestor's #)

What work needing to be done: _____

Clip and save: *Howe Enterprise* reader submits 1966 magazine article

Living with Children

Farmer's wife should know more about the operations of her cooperative - *Grain Producers News* - July 1966.

There has been a lot of mawkish sentiment and twaddle about women not being interested in business. This is only another way of saying women are not sufficiently intelligent to realize that food, shelter and clothing and other material life needs are dependent upon income from business. Moreover, this same income largely measured the opportunities for attainment of all cultural needs beyond the bare necessities of life. Howe then can it be said that women are not intensely and wholly interested in business?

For men and women who read this page and for their children and neighbors there will be living conditions measured by income from agriculture as a business. Living conditions do not "just happen." Causes and results determine conditions and conditions will be remedied in proportions to the amount and quality of thought given them by the ones who are affected by them.

Isn't it time for farm women to join with farm men in an effort to think their business trough? Considering the fact that it often takes the entire family to keep the farm going, agriculture has not provided income comparable with that provided by other big business efforts. This is simply a statement of fact and there is not a question or doubt concerning its truth. The needful thing for farm women and farm men in each neighborhood is to think this through together. The thinking will resolve itself into a realization of actual neighborhood conditions and a study of causes back these conditions.

When men and women think together in terms of better homes and better living conditions for themselves and their neighbors, it will soon result in the presence and growth of that thing called community spirit which, wisely guided, never fails to carry the whole neighborhood forward into a more satisfying life.

Farm women and men should get the habit of meeting in conference at their school house which is their neighborhood capital, and there together in a systematic way think through their business. Two things must be kept clearly in mind:

1. There must be income from agriculture as a business if living conditions on the farm are to be satisfying.
2. Co-operative efforts among neighbors is absolutely necessary if this income is to be assured for the neighborhood.

As a means of getting the neighborhood group together there should be prepared skeleton

programs made up of inspirational and recreational features. The educational part of the program would be made rich and timely by the neighbors discussing in a neighborly way the topics most timely and vital to the life of the neighborhood as a whole.

From olden times the spirit of service has defined the name "Neighbor," and this is no less true today than it was when the question came to the Master. "Who is my neighbor?"

The clear call of service is as insistent today as it was of old. How many of us answer "I" to the question, "Is he a good NEIGHBOR?"

The farmer's wife is just as much concerned about the problems of the farm as is the man who "wears the pants." In many cases she runs the works.

As a partner in the ups and downs of the farming plan as a means of improving the selling end of agriculture.

The farmer's wife is becoming more and more interested in the business of farming. Her advices is helpful, for as the old saying goes, "Two heads are better than one." She is as much concerned in the success of farm operations as the husband and she is right at the place of business and is usually pretty well versed upon the problems facing the farm enterprise.

We often wonder, though, if the wife has been given the opportunity of getting all the facts in regard to co-operative marketing. Investigation generally shows that the wife has not given the co-op business much real thought and that she has relied upon casual hearsay and anti co-op propaganda for the basis of her judgment. On the other hand, when they look up the facts and then consider the problems facing the co-ops from all angles, the women are the strongest booster for Cooperative Marketing.

In the first place, the farmer's wife is a most interested party in the struggle for better conditions. She would be the last one in the world to want the farmer to be forced into peonage and farming degenerate to conditions akin to slavery. Secondly, she knows that farming is not always peaches and cream and she should be interested in any movement that will bring about better returns to the farmers and better living conditions.

Co-operative marketing is such a movement; a movement started by and supported by farmers who simply organized as other businessmen have organized in order that they might have some voice in the marketing of the things that work to produce.



John Rosemond

Q: Our son, age 8, did fine in school in first grade, but has struggled in second. We've taken your advice and not helped much with his homework other than occasional and brief "consultations." He's making average grades but his second-grade teacher – she's fairly young, by the way – tells us that he is actually slightly behind in both reading and math. We met recently with the school counselor, school psychologist, and his teacher, all of whom recommended that he be tested for ADHD (they told us that he's easily distracted) and a learning disability. We really don't want to go down that road, but they're making it seem like that's the only responsible thing for us to do. What are your thoughts on this?

A: I agree. You really don't want to go down that road. In the first place, the fact that an eight-year-old boy is "struggling" in school and "slightly" behind in reading and math, yet making decent grades does not, in my estimation, indicate a serious problem. The bell-shaped curve – which schools seem to have forgotten (or conveniently ignore) – predicts that some otherwise normal (problem-free) children will perform below the academic mean. Private schools try to weed out children who will bring down their test scores; public schools cannot. So, in public school, one is likely to find a greater proportion of kids who "struggle." Furthermore, a disproportionate number of the kids in question are likely to be boys – and boys tend to be distractible.

As I have said many, many times in this column, books, and my weekly radio show (American Family Radio), there is no scientific validity to a diagnosis of attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder. Unlike a verifiable physical disease like cirrhosis, ADHD is a construct, not a verifiable reality. On numerous occasions over the past thirty years, I have publicly challenged my colleagues in the mental health professions to provide concrete proof of heritability, a biochemical imbalance, or a consistent "brain difference" (all of which they frequently claim concerning ADHD). I have yet to hear a lucid

response. As for determining whether a child "has" ADHD by giving tests, it is fascinating to note that the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual (the diagnostic "bible" of the mental health professions) lists not one test-based criteria for making the diagnosis. The question, then, becomes: Since tests do not figure into the diagnosis, why then are they often administered? The only answer I can come up with is that tests are given to create the impression that the diagnosis is arrived at vis 'a vis a scientific process (when it is not).

When I make that charge, psychologists tell me that the tests are given to obtain a diagnosis, but only a "big picture" of the child. The question then becomes: If the (expensive) tests in question are not necessary to the diagnosis, why do so many parents obtain the impression that they are?

Then there's the fact that public schools receive supplementary funding for every child diagnosed with ADHD and put on what is called an "individualized education program" or IEP (so do certain private schools, by the way). Call me cynical, but when money is a possible incentive to making a certain diagnosis, I am suspect.

Two things jump out at me: first, that your son didn't have problems in grade one; second, that the second-grade teacher is inexperienced. It may well be that your son's struggles say more about her than they do him. I would be inclined to give him the benefit of the doubt and simply recommend that you hire a tutor – ideally, an older, veteran teacher – to work with him during the summer and bring him up to academic speed before he goes back to school in the fall.

The simplest and most obvious explanation for a problem of this sort is usually the correct explanation; furthermore, the simplest and most obvious solution is usually the best solution.

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Coach Norman Dickey has won his first district championship since coming to Howe as Head Coach.

In fact, he has moved on to win bi-district honors. No telling how far those girls will go in volleyball.

Some people had to walk a little farther to get their mail Monday morning.

During the weekend, workmen installed 90 additional post office boxes at the local PO.

The existing boxes on the south end were moved back several feet, with the new boxes filling in on the south side of the west wall.

PM Jamie Davis said he had quite a waiting list for boxes.

Fishing weather! That's what we've been having around these parts for at least a few days.

Went with Gary Hartley the other day, on purpose.

He likes to fish, but doesn't give a hoot about eating them.

Gary caught a three and a half pound catfish, several eating size bass, and a few large perch.

Sure did enjoy them.

Howe entries may not have won all the ribbons at the Coy Lake Show last week, but two Howe youths came away with prizes from the drawing. Benny Harmon, a seventh grader, won a Shetland pony, and Jeff Hall won the camper presented by the show officials.

Received a letter this week enclosing a clipping from a daily newspaper regarding the assassination of Martin Luther King. Since the letter was not signed, we will not print it, but the clipping follows:

"NEW YORK—(UPI) The Soviet Mission to the United Nations flew its three flags at half staff at the mission's building in mid-Manhattan today. A spokesman for the mission said the action was a token of respect for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

Wesleyan Service Guild of Howe Methodist Church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m.

Proceeds from the sale, which will be held in front of Mack's Cash, will be sent to Missions.

EASTER, 1968

Dawn Sunday will bring to the world the anniversary of the miracle of 'all time—the resurrection of Christ from the dead, that the world might know there is everlasting life and that right will one day rule the world. From the pulpits of Grayson County's churches, the story of the resurrection will be retold in sermons, in cantatas, and in other musical arrangements, each one dedicated anew to a story that has challenged centuries.

Only from pulpits throughout the world and church classrooms does the true significance of the day still live. Outside the churches, Easter has been made a commercial holiday, a season of festivity, of gay dress and colored eggs. There is nothing in the story of the resurrection that calls upon the world to put on its finery to recognize the story back of Easter morning. It is a story for the most humble man or woman of the streets as well as for the best dressed, but the modern interpretation of Easter, the modern demand for silken gowns and gay bonnets, keeps from the temples where the story is retold, however unintentionally, those who cannot measure up to the modern conception of the season.

Most churches of the world will be filled Sunday with millions. Among these will be those who support their churches through the year and there will be those who contribute little. They expect the story of Christ to be retold throughout the year, but overlook the fact that the future of the church depends upon their support.

Throughout the world today, there is persecution equal in agony if not in severity to the crucifixion. Easter this year finds peoples of the earth being pushed aside, contrary to the teachings of the one whose rebirth will be observed Sunday. It finds hatred and distrust among men of all nations. And it finds men who are trying to assume the role of masters over people's lives.

The lesson of Easter teaches that however far they may carry their control and their persecution, right will eventually rule.

Easter Sunrise Service Slated

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held April 14th 5:20 a.m. North East of the Grayson Collin recreation area known as Billups Lake located 2 1-2 miles west of a point midway between Anna and Van Alstyne, according to Robert E. B. Fielder, General Chairman of Van Alstyne

Delegations from various churches in Anna, Howe and Van Alstyne have already indicated that they will participate in the program which features Dr. Cruce Stark, President of Grayson Junior College in charge with others from the college including Dr. Truman Webster, Mr. Joe Hicks, Mr. Robert Wiley, Mr. Boyd Whitworth taking part on the program which will feature Easter Hymns and special numbers, with a five minute Devotion by Dr. Webster.

All who participate in the four singing groups are asked to report five minutes early at the Central Podium. In case of inclement weather the affair will be held at the Van Alstyne Methodist Church. Lighted flares will be burning at the turn off point on Highway 75, if the services are to be held at the Lake site as well as on the and First National Bank lot in Anna and Howe. If no flares are burning this will indicate that the Service will be held in the Auditorium of the indicated church which is one block east

of the First Christian Church which is on Highway 75, Van Alstyne

Everyone is asked to be present a few minutes early so that the service can start promptly as the schedule calls for a comparatively brief service.

Ball Schedule Is Announced

Howe High School baseball schedule was announced this week by Coach Tommye Skipworth. The team dropped a 2-1 decision Tuesday to S&S after leading 1-0 in the fifth off a double by Dale Bonner. S&S took the lead in the sixth when Ricky Clements homered with one on.

Clements was the winning pitcher and Tim Underwood did the hurling for the locals.

Remaining schedule finds Gunter here April 16; Howe at Pottsboro April 19; Prosper here April 23; Howe at Allen for a double header April 26; S&S here April 30; Howe at Gunter May 3; Pottsboro at Howe May 7, and Howe at Prosper May 10. Games begin at 4:00 o'clock.

CULP, MURDOCK, WIN BOARD POSITIONS; TEACHERS RE-HIRED

Football Schedule For '68 Complete

Football schedule for the 1968 season was announced this week by Coach Norman Dickey.

The Bulldogs' season opening game is scheduled at Bells September 13. The schedule calls for six home games this year and four away from home. All September games will begin at 8:00 p.m., with the remainder starting at 7:30, including a Saturday night game against Allen on November 23.

District play will begin October 25 at Anna.

Assisting Dickey in the coaching department again this year will be Charles Scantlen and Tom Skipworth.

The complete schedule is as follows:

HOWE BULLDOGS	
1968 Football Schedule	
September 13—BellsT
September 20—Whitewright	..T
September 27—LeonardT
October 4—CelinaH
October 11—CollinsvilleH
October 18—S & SH
October 25—Anna*T
November 1—Celeste*T
November 8—Open Date	
November 15—Quinlin*H
November 23—Allen*H
* Denote District Games	
September Games at 8:00 P.M.	
All Others — 7:30 P.M.	

Little League, Pony Baseball Meeting Friday

A local baseball commissioner and secretary-treasurer will be named here Friday at a meeting at the elementary school at 7:30.

The officers will serve the league composed of area towns. The officers are chosen from a different town each year, with Howe responsible for the selections for the 1968 season.

All persons interested in Little League and-or Pony League teams are urged to be present for the meeting.

Youngsters interested in Little League are asked to be at the baseball field at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Ned Culp, dentist, and Billy Murdock of Dorchester were elected to the Howe school board in last Saturday's trustee balloting. The new members officially took office at a special meeting called Monday night for consideration of teacher employment for the 1968-69 term.

Culp and Murdock edged out two other candidates for the positions, Fred W. Holcomb and incumbent Joe Tolbert.

The vote:

Culp, 134
Murdock, 97
Tolbert, 93
Holcomb, 75

Ray Bledsoe received a couple of write-in votes. A total of 205 persons voted in the election compared with 235 in the city election the previous Tuesday.

Following canvassing of votes by the prior board, officers were named by secret ballot for the forthcoming year. Elected were: Bob Cooper, President; Grady Langford, secretary and treasurer, and Wayne Gray, Vice-President.

It was determined during the meeting that seventh grade would have to be divided into two groups for the 1968-69 term, necessitating employment of an additional teacher.

Teachers were re-hired at the initial meeting of the new board for next term. They are:

Mrs. Mary McCoy
Mrs. Eleanor Dennis
Mrs. Edna Dutton
Mrs. Alma Thompson
Mrs. Bettye Davis
Mrs. Juanita King
Mrs. Helen Keene
Mrs. Bess Shields
Mrs. Sylvia Lovelace
Mrs. Clara Easter
A. C. Mosby
Tommye Skipworth
Charles Scantlen
Gene Deckard
Billy Harrell
Mrs. Edith Knappe
Mrs. Katie King
Mrs. Linda Hansard

Superintendent Chas. Thompson and Principals Mrs. C. L. Pool and Arthur Boyle received new contracts at prior board meetings.

Other school personnel re-hired Monday night include:

Bus drivers Weldon Rutherford, D. L. Haynes, Harold Taylor, A. C. Mosby and Gene Deckard; lunchroom workers, Mrs. Hazel Rutherford, Mrs. W. W. Craver and Mrs. Pearl Smith; and custodian D. L. Haynes.



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It's Easter egg season.
All you youngun's get ready for the big Easter egg hunt set for Saturday, April 21, the day before Easter.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the hunt, and there will be two legal age groups. Course you'll probably have to fight off a few adults during the hunt, too.

Plans call for special prizes, also, for those finding "Special eggs" to be hidden along with the others.

Time, location, and other details will be announced next week.

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Believe it or not.
According to the weather bureau, and they are right part of the time, the chill factor here Monday morning was 7 degrees below zero.

Although the temperature was actually above the freezing mark, the wind velocity and other conditions brought the factor to the seven below figure. Call the bureau for further information.

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Reports from Howe State, the largest bank here, indicate that computers are now doing most of the work over there. Which may be the reason Ray Houston now has another part time job, as mayor of Howe.

Anyway, if you happen to get a couple of thousand deposited to your account by mistake, cuss the computer, not the employees. However, don't stand close to one of them while you're doing it. You'd be surprised what those things come up with sometimes.

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Those computers have given us all numbers instead of using our names. They can keep up with us better that way.

I've been putting other numbers on all checks I've written and filled in all the deposit slips at the counter with my number. Can't wait 'til I get my monthly statement!

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Howe school students, administrators and teachers will observe "Spring Vacations" next week, April 16 through 22.

And, too, the Administrator's office and tax office at the middle school will also observe the weeklong vacation.

All this means no one will be around to eat the cafeteria food, so the personnel there are taking off too.

Think about us working people.

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Don't be 100 years behind!
Buy a Centennial book.

City, School Officials Take Seats This Week

Two hundred eighty voters Saturday named two City Council members and a mayor while a total of 345 elected two school trustees.

Ray Houston, led both tickets in total number of votes, with 205. Houston's opponent in the race for Mayor was J. D. Finney, polling 82.

Named to the council were Overton E. Jay with 168 votes and R. L. Cate with 159. Jay was re-elected while Cate is a former member of the council.

Other candidates and vote were: Bob Smith, 84, Bobby Solis, 82, and Gary Frantz, 67.

In the trustee election, Incumbents Jim Sutton and Leon Thornhill were returned to office with one new member,

Billy Joe Wheeler. Thornhill led the ticket with 176, while Sutton polled 157 and Wheeler 170. Other candidates and the vote count: William F. Powell, 150; Hugh Hawkins, 145; Joe King, 124, Claude Reeves, 77, and Les Keller, 36.

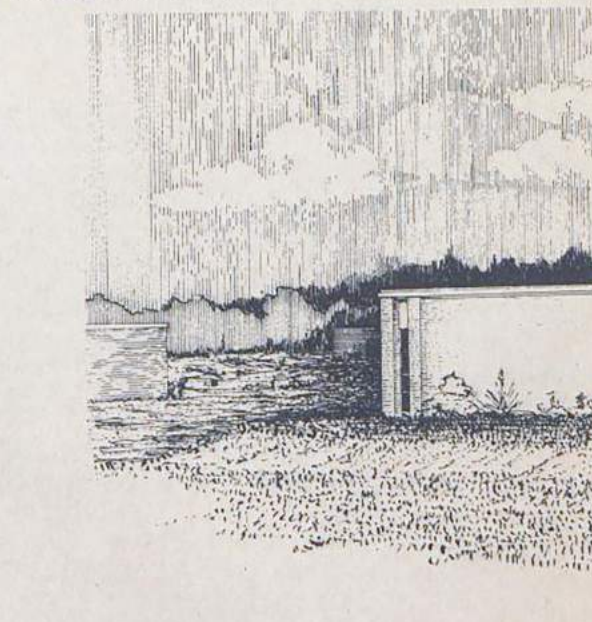
Election Judges were A. L. Reeves and S. V. Tolbert in the City election, and John Burton, Rev. Johnny Johnson and Mrs. Bill Nolen.

New city officials were installed at a delayed meeting Thursday night, postponed from the regular meeting night last week, and Wheeler was seated on the school board at a called meeting Wednesday night.

Votes were canvassed by the governing bodies prior to the installations.



it was registration day again Saturday for Howe's baseball hopefuls. John Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ham, left, was one of more than 100 youngsters to sign up for the summer program. Seated, right, is Wayne Parker, assisting with the recreational project. Team assignments are scheduled Saturday at both playing fields. (See separate story for times and ages.)



New catetorium and administration building, now under construction west of the High school gymnasium is depicted by Architect Bill Lightfoot of Paris. N. R. Langford Construction Company is in charge of the building, which is expected

Softball League Meeting Monday

An organizational meeting for the proposed girls' softball league here has been scheduled for 7:30 Monday at the High School Library.

More than 100 girls have already signed for the program and more are expected. All parents and others interested in the league are asked to attend the meeting to help arrange the program. Also needed are umpires, managers, coaches and assistants.

Plans are underway by the Chamber of Commerce to erect backstops and lay out two playing fields on city property

adjacent to the west access road.

The 100 or more who have signed for the program are in the age group of nine through 14. Other age groups also are being considered, a spokesman said this week.

Spring Vacations

Schools will be dismissed Friday for annual Spring vacations. Classes will resume Monday morning, April 23.

Council Agenda Thursday Night

Lengthy City Council agenda for the scheduled Thursday night meeting was announced Tuesday.

Following installation of Mayor Ray Houston and R. L. Cate as councilmen, the officers will take action on the following items:

- Requests for special use permits for two mobile homes;
- Set tap fee for church;
- Stop sign at alley between Reeves Cleaners and Plaster Shop;
- Six inch water line to serve high school, elementary and catetorium;
- City Park;
- Confirming new member of Planning and Zoning Commission;

- Water well applications
- Grant for sewer improvements;
- Canvas vote in Saturday's election;
- Street in front of Dwain's Paint and Body Shop and Mack's Cash Grocery;
- Tax exemptions for the elderly;
- Water lines in South part of town;
- Garbage containers
- Bank signature cards
- Open bids for new police car;
- Discuss appointment of a Municipal Judge;
- Hear O. B. Powers, Chief of Fire Department;
- Charles Parkman, TP&L.

City Receives Finances

City of Howe is some \$4,400 richer this week, with receipt of final quarter of 1972 sales tax from the state comptroller, and a third Federal revenue sharing check in the amount of \$2,102.

Sales tax for the final quarter of 1972 was up over the

same quarter of 1971 by about \$600. Check received last week, for October, November and December of 1972 was for \$2,348.09. Check for the last three months of 1971 amounted to \$1,738.43. Sales tax receipts for the previous three months of 1972 was \$2,025.10.

Assignments Set Saturday

Baseball team assignments are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at both the Ferguson Park on South Hughes Street and the North playing field, Commissioner Ray Bledsoe said this week.

Youngsters are asked to bring their gloves.

Age group 9-10 will be assigned to teams at Ferguson Park at 10 a.m. and the 11-12 year olds at the North Field at the same time.

Seven and eight year olds will be placed at 1:00 p.m. They are to meet at Ferguson Park also.

Pony League plans are also being formulated, and prospective players will be contacted at a later date.

Dog Ordinance Enforcement Stepped Up

Roaming dogs claimed another victim within the city last weekend, killing a Shetland pony owned by Bill Corbin.

In recent months, dogs have killed numerous animals within the city, including FFA project animals.

Enforcement of an ordinance against the roaming dogs was stepped up about a month ago when a sheep was killed in the north part of town.

Ordinance calls for dogs to be held for 72 hours after being picked up by city officials and then destroyed if not claimed by owner. Vaccination and licensing and a fee for keep is also charged if owner claims the animal. If they are unclaimed in the 72-hour period, the dogs are destroyed

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Howe's that...

HERE'S WHY I HAVEN'T PAID MY ACCOUNT - I found this article in the Munday [TX] Courier and they had received it from another paper and it is probably going the rounds.

Dear Friend, Answering your inquiry as to why I have not sent you a check in payment of my account, I wish to inform you that the condition of my bank account has made it impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to the Federal Laws, State Laws, County Laws, City Laws, Corporation Laws, School Laws, mother-in-laws, sister-in-laws and outlaws.

Through these laws, I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, head tax, use tax, poll tax, school tax, gas tax, carpet tax, income tax, food tax, furniture tax, cigarette tax, luxury tax, defense tax, stock tax, sales tax, dog tax, excise tax, until my poor brain is taxed to comprehend it all.

I am forced to get a business license, truck license, hunting license, dog license, not to mention marriage license.

I am also required to contribute to every society, relief agency and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life; to women's relief, unemployment relief, chiseler's and gold digger's relief. Also to the Red Cross, Black Cross, Blue Cross, Fiery Cross and the Double Cross.

I am required to carry life insurance, household insurance, accident insurance, liability insurance, sickness insurance, burglary insurance, real estate insurance, mortgage insurance, hail insurance, business insurance, earthquake insurance, unemployment insurance, old age insurance, automobile insurance and fire insurance.

My business is so governed that it is no easy matter for me to find out who really owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, defected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded, instructed, ordered and compelled to supply money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race.

Should I refuse to donate I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down, cussed, damned, abused, ridiculed, and robbed until I am about ruined. I can tell you honestly that except for a miracle that happened, I could not enclose this check.

The wolf that comes to many doors had pups in my kitchen. I collected the bounty on them, and here is your money!

Very truly yours, I.B. Deflated.

RAMBLINGS - Have you ever felt that you can't win for losing? State Comptroller Bob Bullock is saying that the predicted state revenues is down about a million dollars due mainly to lower prices for oil and gas. Lower prices for those items have been helping the consumers, but now we may be in for a tax hike somewhere to make up the shortfall.

Christmas in July? - not quite, but El Paso had over a foot of snow last week, so that almost made it Christmas in April. Our weather has been strange lately, but I hope we will have some nice moderate spring weather, don't you?

Elementary Students
Raise Money In
Reading Olympics

Sixty-two Howe Elementary students read a total of 1535 books and raised \$1,151.72 for the March of Dimes in the Reading Olympics sponsored by the Red River Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Each student registered to read as many books as he could. Parents, relatives, friends, and neighbors sponsored the student

for a certain amount to be donated per book read.

The second grade was tops in number of books read and in amount collected. Melanie Nass read 75 books. Chris Burk contributed \$105 through his donations collected.

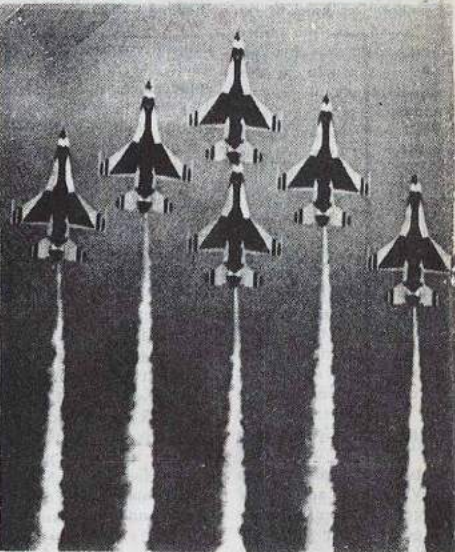
In the first grade Deanna Dewesse raised \$68 and Chantel Crocker read 30 books. In the third grade

Misti Freeman raised \$54 and Todd White read 41 books. In the fourth grade Rhonda Lankford raised \$52 and read 40 books.

Every child who participated received a certificate of appreciation. Each student turning \$10 or more also received an iron-on. Medals were given for reading 10 or more books. Comic books and textbooks did not count.



THESE ELEMENTARY STUDENTS participated in the March of Dimes Reading Olympics



AERIAL DEMONSTRATION - Members of the Thunderbirds precision flying team performed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls on Sunday, April 3.

Local CAP Attends
Thunderbird Air Show

Seven members of the Sherman-Denison Civil Air Patrol attended the Thunderbird Air Show on April 3 at Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls. The group was made up of three senior members and four cadets.

The Confederate Air Force had several World War II airplanes on display on hanger row. Among them were the famous B-29 P-51 and AT-6.

Members of the Thunderbirds precision flying team, consisting of six of the newest F-16's flew in formation during the Air Show.

After the team landed, four of the CAP members met with the crew of one of the planes for a briefing on the operations of the Thunderbird.

The group was given a tour of the KC-10 Aircraft. Cadet Karen Blanchard of Howe had the honor of sitting in the first pilot seat. First Lt. Dale Rideout, also of Howe, claimed the right seat, while Major Cliff Hardy of Denison had the engineer's seat.

Band Booster Set
Bake Sale

The Howe Band Boosters are planning a bake sale for Saturday, May 7, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Tom Thumb parking lot in Sherman.

The money raised will go to the purchase of more uniforms for an expected

increase in the band number) and to help finance band trips.

Anyone who would like to donate a baked item should get in touch with a member of the Band Boosters or may contact the Howe Enterprise for more information.

Don't forget to go by the sale and treat mom to a cake for Mother's Day - Sunday, May 8.

255 Youth Set To Play Ball

A record number of Howe youth have signed up to play summer sports in the baseball and softball leagues, according to Youth League Commissioner Gary Engel. A total of 149 boys and 106 girls have signed up for the 1983 season for a total of 255. Last year there were 113 boys and 81 girls in the program.

More coaches are needed. Engel said, "To keep our program successful and to keep teams small enough for each child to participate we need more coaches." If you would like to volunteer your time, please call Gary Engel at 532-6143 or Mark Keene at 532-5462. Please help if you can.

Umpire fees have been increased this year also. Engel noted. The fee paid will be \$10 for the older girls games and the pony league boys games. For little league and the younger girls, the fee will be \$7.50 and for the pee wee games it will be \$5.00. If you can umpire a game, please contact Engel.

The Youth League is buying fencing materials to fence the ball fields and donations are needed for this project. The estimated cost is \$3.00 per foot. The first donation on the project came from Rod and Betty Naquin and their daughters. A special thanks for their interest. If you would like to donate any amount for the

fencing project, please mail it to Youth League, Box 214, Howe, TX 75059. Volunteers are also needed to help work on the ball fields. Work days will be every Saturday from now on into ball season. Contact Gary Engel for more information.

School Board Meets

The Howe School Board met in regular session Monday, April 11. Among the items of business, the board approved renewing employment of all auxiliary personnel.

The board also voted to accept the resignation of school superintendent, Dr. Howard Tucker. Tucker told the Howe Enterprise he has no statement to make on the resignation other than he felt it was time for a change and he wanted to give the board plenty of time to find a new superintendent.

The board set May 20, 1983 at the final date for acceptance of applications for the position. All applications are to be sent to David Catching, Box 218 Howe.

The meeting began at 7:30 p.m. with David Catching presiding. Other members present were Carolyn Cavender, Bill Estep, Alton Norman, and Bobby Sollis. Dwain Roberts arrived late due to an unexpected call. Jim Bearden was absent.

The board approved the minutes of previous meetings and also approved the accounts payable.

Dr. Tucker went over the financial report with the board and reported that the school district budget is in good shape in his opinion. He also noted that the tax collection was 97.5% which is excellent.

The board set the following policy on letter jackets. As soon as a student letters in sports, band, drill team and/or UIL, they may purchase a jacket. Students who letter as a senior will receive a jacket from the school as part of their award.

The qualifications for lettering are set up in each department by the coach, band director, drill team director or UIL sponsor. This policy is a change from the past two years in which only seniors were allowed to buy jackets.

The board also approved a policy on transfer students. Any student wishing to transfer from another school district into the Howe system, must have their request in by the April board meeting unless their parent works for the school or unless the student moves from Howe after April.

Current school enrollment is 766 students. There are 283 in elementary, 247 in middle school, and 236 in high school.

The following school calendar for 1983-84 was adopted at the March board meeting.

School will begin August 25, 1983. First holiday will be Sept. 5. In October there will be a teacher workday (no school) on the 10th.

Thanksgiving holidays will be Nov. 24 and 25. Christmas vacation is set to begin at the end of school of Friday, Dec. 16. School will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1984. There will be another school holiday on Jan. 16 which is a workday for teachers.

Spring break is set for March 12-16. There will be no school on Friday, April 20. School will end on May 25, 1984.

The Howe School Board elected David Catching to be board president. The board canvassed the April 2 election on Monday, April 4. Oath of office was administered to the two new board members, Bill Estep and Bobby Sollis.

Alton Norman was elected to serve as vice president and Jim Bearden was elected as secretary of the board.

In the school board election a total of 29 people voted in Dorchester. Bobby Sollis received 23 votes, Bill Estep, 17, and Glenn Fulton, 11.

Library Variety Show
Set For April 21

It is time for the general meeting of the Friends of the Howe Public Library. The meeting will be held at the Howe High School Cafeteria on Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m.

In conjunction with the meeting the Friends will sponsor a Variety Show. The show will consist of talent from the Howe area with adults as well as young people making up the entertainment. There will not be an admission charge, but donations will be gladly accepted. Anyone interested in being a part of the program should call the library between 1 and 5 p.m. before Wednesday (April 20) or Edna Dutton at 532-5263.

In the general meeting prior to the Variety Show, there will be an installation of new board members. Those currently serving on the board are Jean Norman (President), Edna Dutton, Tom Nelson, Sondra Williams, Walt Schneider, Bonnie Gleaves Ann Wallace, Lavonna Clinton, Jack Floodas, Karbo Buckett, Lana Rideout, and Bill Mullins. Several of the members terms expire and new board members will be installed.

Be sure to check your Friends card to see if it is time to renew your membership. The Friends group is the working force that supports the work of the library through monies raised in various projects. The Friends have always been willing to help out in the projects that have been undertaken. Plan now to attend the general meeting and the variety show. It will be a fun night and one that helps support the work of the library.

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P&Z Board
To Meet April 26

The Howe Planning & Zoning Commission will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. These meetings are open to the public. Under new business, the P&Z will consider the request of Hugh Hawkins for a change from C-1 to C-2 for property at 700 S. Collins Freeway to allow a sign.

Phone Numbers
Of Elected Officials

Because several new members have been elected to the Howe School Board and Howe City Council, a list of all the members of these bodies and their home phone numbers are listed for the

residents of this area.

School Board - David Catching, 532-6243; Alton Norman, 476-2177; Jim Bearden, 532-5394; Carolyn Cavender, 532-5426; Dwain Roberts, 532-6355; Bill Estep, 532-6115; Bobby Sollis, 532-6537.

City of Howe - Mayor Jerry Kirby, 532-6749; Council - Jack Berry, 532-6308; Sam Haigis, 532-6365; Jim Huckaby, 532-6563; William Burns, 532-6585; and Duward Mills, 532-6232.

The Howe Enterprise is listing these numbers as a service to the citizens of this area, but it is requested that those who call any of these elected officials please consider their time and don't call too late or too long. These people have volunteered their time to serve the city and the school, but they also have families and jobs to take care of.



MORE STUDENTS who read books to help raise funds for the March of Dimes.

SAVE Art Show

The annual Senior Vocational-Vocational Education (SAVE) spring art show at Grayson County College will be displayed in the college library April 19-26. The art works, all originals by participants in the SAVE program for retired

citizens, will consist of acrylic and oil paintings, handcrafts and ceramic works.

Hours of the art show will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. week days. The public is invited to view the displays

Clean Up

It is spring cleanup time. A large trash container will be at the railroad tracks near the corner of Davis and Hughes for the citizens

of Howe to bring large trash items that cannot be picked up on regular trash pickups.

Taxpayers Can Extend
Filing Deadline

Do you need extra time to file your federal tax return? The Internal Revenue Service says you may receive an automatic four-month extension of time to file. Previously, a taxpayer could get a two-month automatic extension. The change is part of 1982 tax legislation.

The application for an extension beyond the April 15 deadline is filed on Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of

Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return.

The IRS stresses that this is an extension of time to file your return -- not an extension of time for payment of taxes due. When filing for the extension, the taxpayer must estimate the tax owed for 1982 and send that amount with the Form 4868 to avoid interest and late payment penalties.

The application for the extension must be filed by April 15.

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Howe's That . .

ATTENTION CANDIDATES for school and city elections - The Howe Enterprise would like to publish a brief article on each candidate with information on you, your family and qualifications. Also a brief statement of why you wish to be a school board member or city council member. Please bring your information to our office by Friday, April 16, at noon or mail to PO Box 488, Howe. Call 532-6012 for more information. There is no charge for this service to the citizens of our community. Candidates for Howe School Board, Howe City election and Dorchester City election are welcome to submit information for this "Meet the Candidates" feature. (Note: information may have to be edited to fit space requirements.)

THIS AND THAT - Don't forget the **Community Blood Drive** on Tuesday, April 20, from 2-8 p.m. at the Methodist Church. This effort helps provide blood needs for anyone living in the Howe ISD area. If you are an eligible donor, please drop by and give. If you have never given before, now might be a good time to start.

Spring clean up for Howe residents will be held on April 17 and 24. A dumpster will be placed near the railroad tracks across from the fire station. Do not put into the dumpsters any of the following: tires, batteries, paint, limbs, oil, asbestos siding or asbestos shingles, compressors containing freon. If you have questions concerning the disposal of these items contact City Hall at 532-5571 or call Waste Management at 893-3813.

While I am on the subject of trash and clean ups, Texas' **"Don't Mess With Texas"** campaign has been going on for seven years. In that time, the Texas Dept. of Transportation estimates that the state has saved a total of \$7.1 million in litter expenditures. That's good news for taxpayers and it also makes our highways and byways look a lot neater. Next time you have some trash, remember to dispose of it properly.

NEED AN EXTRA COPY of the Progress Edition that appeared in the Howe Enterprise recently? You can get extra copies for FREE at the Howe City Hall or at the Enterprise office. We also keep them on file at the Enterprise office for a full year; so if you need another one at any time during the year, come by and get one.

Council Agenda

The Howe City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 15. Items on the agenda include second reading on Ordinance 448 (junked vehicles), a resolution (urging that prayer be returned to the public schools and that cities across the State of Texas join in an effort to reinstate prayer in the public schools by passing similar resolutions and urging in a grass roots movement for that purpose), consider and/or award bid on sale of 1985 Chevrolet Blazer, Roger Kisloski request for city to bear expense for check valve in his sewer line, set salary for election workers, first reading of ordinances (duties of police chief, duties of city administrator, and amending lot width, front, side & rear yard and dwelling size), consider municipal attorney, mayor communication.



HOWE FIFTH GRADERS performed a musical program, "Rock The Jukebox," on April 6. Shown above are Heather Monroe and Brandon Jackson performing "Grandpa, Tell Me 'Bout the Good Old Days" and Sarah Brown and Ruth Strawn performing "Monday, Monday."

Rock The Jukebox

Howe fifth grade students presented a musical program "Rock the Jukebox" on Tuesday, April 6.

Che' Coffey gave the opening and the first act was "Rock the Jukebox."

Act two was called "Jukebox Saturday Night" with introduction by Justin Ireland. Cast included: Amy Barlow, Sarah Brown, LeAnn Cook, Chris Dodson, Kim Hernandez, Ireland, Misty Johnson, Billy Jones, Amber Keck, Michael Lewis, Julie McLaughlin, Summer Meek, Toby Miller, James Rogers, Michael Routt, Garrett Ryan, Kevin Smith, Ruth Strawn, Angela Taylor, Brandy Ulmer, Jeremy Webb, Jason Woods.

Act three was "Silly Songs - Sad Songs." Introduction by Dustin Rogan, Gabino Tinajero, Stacy Allen, Bobbie Slawson, and Timmy Skaggs. Cast included: Allen, April Bowden, JoAnn Brandon, Brian Burchfield, Shannon Cornelison, Brianne Elrod, Audra Horton, Bill Hughes, Tamara Key, Ashley McQueen, Rebecca Montgomery, Bryanna Pepos, Dawn Poindexter, Rogan, Chris Ross, Della Shadden.

Jason Signer, Skaggs, Slawson, Scott Soflyczuk, Tinajero, Lacey Womack.

Act four was "Forever and Ever Country" with introduction by Sean Gray. Cast included: Eric Allison, Melissa Boatman, Che' Coffey, Malt Cox, Stephanie Crain, Leah Douglas, Sarah Gleaves, Gray, Alyssa Griffin, Aaron Hanning, Heath Horton, Brandon Jackson, Ryan Johnson, Mandi Layman, Glenn McCollum, Tonya McLain, Heather Monroe, Chris Signer, Bobby Thornhill, Amber Tomberlin, Amanda Williams.

Act five was "Rock The Dance Floor" with introduction by Breanna Cherry, Amelia Williams, and Jeremy Hightower. Cast included: Amy Anderson, Amber Aumock, Cherry, Ben Earnhart, Randy Faber, Bobby Freeman, Chris Hall, Hightower, Gary King, Brooke Lemmons, Misty Lewis, Billy Oswalt, Rachael Schenck, Bryan Stevenson, Garret Sutherland, Jennifer Sutherland, Williams, Rebecca Wynn.

The finale included "Higher Love" and "Your Love Has Lifted Me Higher. Closing was done by Michael Routt.

Beat The Draft

So you say there's a nice brisk breeze blowing through your house. But all the doors and windows are closed?

You have a case of the drafts. And the drafts are costing you money.

Heating and cooling bills are higher than they need to be if homeowners can feel air moving around their doors and windows, the fireplace ... even around light switches and electric outlets. Uninsulated switches and outlets can let enough air escape to equal a brick-sized hole in the side of a house.

What to do? TU Electric has the answer in its new booklet, "How To Control Your Comfort Zone."

Reducing energy costs may be as simple as adding insulation, weatherstripping and caulking. And these things are easy to do and inexpensive. The booklet tells homeowners the

materials they need and gives easy-to-follow instructions on how to weatherize their houses for lower utility bills.

"How To Control Your Comfort Zone" also includes other tips on no-cost ways to help lower bills. For example, heat a ceramic tile while baking. Then use the tile, instead of the oven to keep bread and rolls hot.

"How To Control Your Comfort Zone" not only will help customers hold down their monthly bills, but will help the nation save energy and its vital natural resources.

And the best thing about "How to Control Your Comfort Zone" is this: It's free.

The booklet, also available in Spanish, can be ordered by calling 1-800-883-3900. Or customers can fill out order forms in their monthly bills and sent them in with their bill payments.

Girls Softball

The Howe High School Girls Softball team beat Van Alstyne, 23-9 on Monday, April 12.

In the game, the Howe girls had 49 at bats, with 14 walks, 11 hits, 2 strike outs, 16 RBIs, and 23 runs. Batting average for the whole team was .333%.

Stats for individual team members are Stephanie Anderson (1 hit, 1rbi, 3 runs); Heather Finney (2h, 2rbi, 3r); Heidi Keene (2h, 3rbi, 3r); Stacey Harris (1rbi, 1r); Jamie Middleton (1h, 1 rbi, 1r); Terry Carson (1h, 2r); Erin Freese (1rbi, 1r); Julie Wormsbaker (2h, 4rbi, 3r).

Heather Haynes (1r), Michele Hefner (1h, 1r), Sarah Schaak (1h, 2rbi, 2r), Joni Word (1rbi, 2r).

On Monday, April 19, the team will play R.L. Turner here at 4:30 p.m.

Notice

You are invited to attend a meeting concerning Child Abuse Prevention at Sherman High School in the "Little Theatre" on Thursday, April 22, at 7 p.m. Open forum welcomes questions to be answered by panel of professionals in the field of child abuse and neglect.

Mail Your Income Tax Return By Midnight

The Howe Post Office will accept mail for IRS until midnight Thursday, April 15. Postmaster Harold Taylor advises that anything deposited at the Howe Post Office by 12 o'clock midnight will be postmarked April 15. Be sure there is a legible return address on the envelope and make sure proper postage is affixed to the envelope in order to prevent delays. IRS will not accept "postage due" mail.

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Thursday, April 15, at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

HOWE ISD BOARD MEETING will be Monday, April 19, at 7 p.m.

SCHOOL & CITY ELECTION DAY is Saturday, May 1, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Early voting from April 12-27.

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION is set for Saturday, May 1, in downtown Howe.

HOWE HAW - sponsored by Howe Lions Club will be held April 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

HHS BAND SPRING CONCERT will be held Thursday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in cafeteria.

HMS BAND CONCERT AND DINNER featuring a Mexican dinner will be held Thursday, April 29, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The concert begins at 7 p.m.

HOWE MASONIC LODGE annual bean dinner is set for Saturday, May 8, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for all you can eat red beans with ham, cornbread, drink and dessert. Tickets are \$3 each at the door or from Masons. \$1.00 of each ticket will go to the HHS scholarship fund.

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

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. The library, located on the campus of the Howe ISD elementary and high schools, is a community-school library and is open to adults and children in the Howe ISD school district. Call 532-5519 for more information.

Band Concert Set

by Chris Burk, reporter
The Howe High School Band would like to invite you to the 1993 Spring Concert. On Thursday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, the band will perform songs from their UIL contest such as "Invictus March," "A Hymn for Band," and "Chest of Nobility." Others songs in the performance will include "Encanto" and Box office blockbusters: Batman, JFK, Terminator II, and Far and Away.

In addition, many of the state-bound ensembles will perform. Both the Brass Ensemble and the

Trombone Ensemble will melodically play their selections and you will also enjoy the rhythms and beats of the Percussion Ensemble. Also get into the swing with the Jazz Band as they perform an Ellington suite.

The high school band has worked hard this year to prepare for their contests and concerts. Don't miss this performance!

Band Boosters

Howe Band Boosters will meet Tuesday, April 20, at the band hall at 7 p.m. A new slate of officers will be voted on at this meeting.

Also there is a current movement in Austin to limit participation in outside-class activities to one hour per day. This would seriously affect the band program in Howe. Your attendance at this meeting could be very important to the continuation of our current program.

The band booster garage sale is set for May 15. Donate items in good condition by calling Anita Schenk at 532-6384.

Spelling Bee

Persons age 60 and over from Cooke, Grayson and Fannin Counties are invited to participate in the third annual Texoma Senior Spelling Bee on Thursday, April 29, at the Sherman Senior Center beginning at 2 p.m. There is no entrance fee; however, a contestant registration form must be completed and returned to the Texoma Area Agency on Aging by April 16. Call 903-786-2955 for more details and to request a registration form.

Storyteller Visit
Charms Elementary Students

Recently Howe Elementary students heard from a storyteller - Finley Stewart. The event was sponsored by the Friends of the Howe Community Library and coordinated by Librarian Peggy Bradley. Several students wrote letters to Mr. Stewart or to Mrs. Bradley. Here are a few samples:

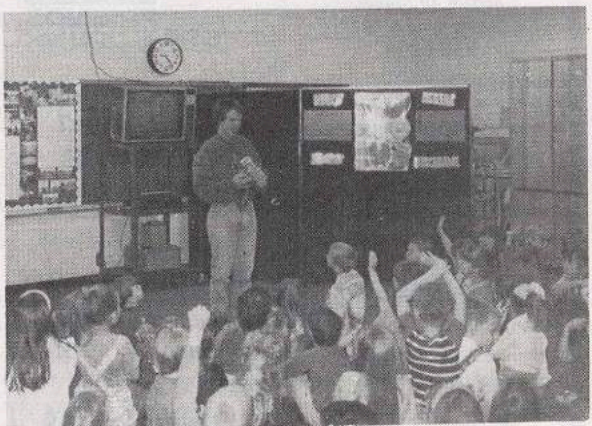
From First graders in Mrs. Dickey's class to Mr. Stewart - "I loved how you did your faces. Your a good story teller. How do you know all the difint lanwages to say the story in difrint state's. My favorite story was the scary story becoss the old lady." from Anna ... "I like The Purple Ferp best because of the way the boy said, 'Hi, mom.' I liked Mr. Thumby and Mrs. Thumby. What is your favorite food? Thank you for telling us stories." from Micah ... "Thank you for coming and telling us those stories. I like the scary story because it was funny and your talint made it funnier. I just wanted to asked a question is it hard memozing books." from Deena ... "Thank you for telling us the Purple Ferp story. Was it in the E section? Thank you for coming just to tell us stories and I loved your voices and actions." from Kyle.

From Mrs. Davis' third grade students to Mr. Stewart - "Thank you for coming to our school to tell us stories. I liked the storie about the woman with the black cold eyes and the dark neat skin and the long, black hair. I like the way you told the stories. I think you should be on america fun-

niest home video. You are a good storyteller. Do you go from school to school? When you hollared it frightened me. I bet you make lots of money telling stories! How do you make up stories." from Brandi Webb ... "Thank you for coming to our school to tell stories. The stories were good. I liked the stories you told us. I really like the way you told them. I really liked the ghost storie that you told us. I had fun when you told us the stories. I also like the one with the sankes with the girl and boy one. I like when you say I am going to get a greck of my Diet Coke that's what I liked when you told stories." from Traci Stone

... "Thank you for coming to our school to tell us stories. I liked that way you told the stories. I really thank you are a great storyteller I liked the story about the Enchanted Rock. I like diet coke to. Please come back." from Jessica Keck ... "Thank you for coming to our school to tell stories. I rilly liked the one about the enchanted rock. You wher funny when you said secshon 398.2! Part of the librerly. You wher also very funny when you said I will take a sipe of my diet coke. I em so glad you came to tell stories." from Ashlie Graham.

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STORYTELLER Finley Stewart recently visited with Howe Elementary students to help make books and reading more enjoyable. The event was sponsored by the Friends of the Howe Community Library.

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Thursday April 17, 2008

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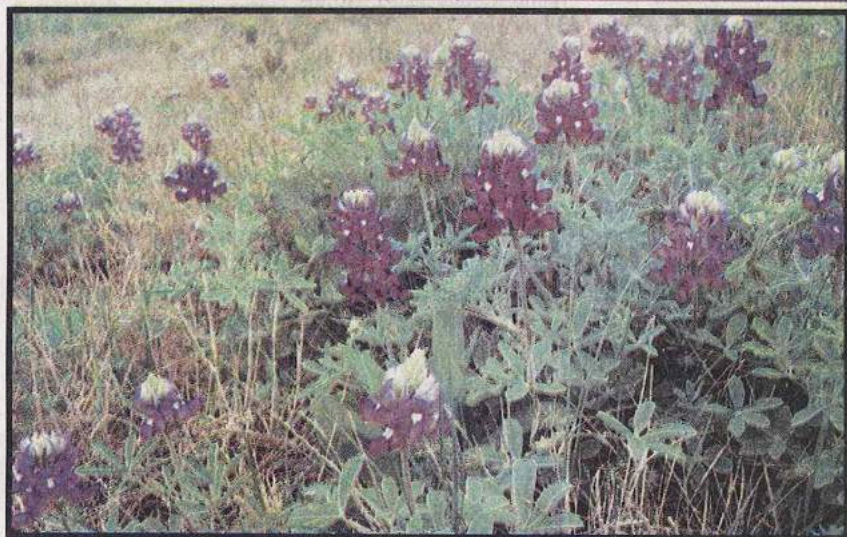
The last few weeks I
have been so busy that
lately than I feel I have
been "running around like a
chicken with its head cut
off."

That is an idiom I have
heard all my life. I have
even witnessed the chickens
running around after their
heads were cut off.

Last week, in an email
to some California
friends, I mentioned the id-
iom and then asked if they
were familiar with it. My
grandmother told me about
the family having their own
chickens and often prepar-
ing them for Sunday dinner.
Chickens flop around quite
a bit after the head is cut off.
My California friend re-
plied back that her parents
are from the Midwest
(Kansas and Nebraska). She
said her parents decided one
day to let their children ex-
perience this event. She
they thought it'd be "fun"
for the kids - ages 3, 4 and
5 years old - to kill, pluck
and eat one of chickens. She
said, "I'll never forget it."

Then on Thursday, I
mentioned the phrase
again while delivering pa-
pers around town. One
young lady told me her ex-
perience with a chicken. She
was about 8 and her grand-
mother (who lived on a
farm) was teaching her to
shoot a gun. Grandma told
her to aim at one of the
chickens in the yard.

Her shot took the head off
the chicken. She watched in
horror as that chicken
danced around the yard and
she scared to death that the
devil was after her.



Beautiful wildflowers grace the highways and byways as shown
with these bluebonnets from the Highway 75 median in Howe.
Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

Gunter High School Team wins Deloitte's Virtual Competition

Gunter High School
named FIRST place na-
tionally and Deloitte is
honoring their winning
group.

Deloitte focuses on pre-
college outreach efforts.
www.virtualteamchallenge.
com

A team from Gunter High
School placed first in
Deloitte's Virtual Team
Challenge for High Schools
(VTCHS), a national online
business simulation and
classroom curriculum com-
petition for pre-college stu-
dents. Competing against
5,500 students in 225 class-
rooms across the country,
the winning team
"virtually" raised money for
United Way's "Operation
Graduation." As result of
their winning effort, Delo-

itte will present the team
with a \$500 grant for the
school and make a \$1000
donation to United Way in
a short ceremony on Thurs-
day, April 17, at the high
school at 10:45 am. The
program will include:

Background on Deloitte's
Virtual Team Challenge for
High Schools

Open discussion with the
students about their experi-
ences in playing the Virtual
Team Challenge for High
School's game and what
they've learned about cor-
porate America

About Virtual Team Chal-
lenge For High Schools
VTCHS is a new virtual re-
ality version of Deloitte's
online business simulation

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Miracle Worker Reception

The Rehabilitation Center; Therapeutic Solutions
for Children and Adults is honored to sponsor the
closing reception for "The Miracle Worker" on Fri-
day, April 18.

William Gibson's
play, performed by the
Sherman Community
Players, is a moving
portrayal of the life of
young Helen Keller and
her teacher, Annie Sulli-
van. The stellar perfor-
mance by Leah Martin as 'Teacher' is only surpassed
by 10-year-old Anna Nall as Helen.

Among the many services offered, The Rehabili-
tation Center assists children and adults with speech
and hearing problems. "The play ties in so well with
what we're all about," Joan Douglass, Board Chair-
man of The Rehabilitation Center, said.

Mori McKinney, Speech Pathologist at The Reha-
bilitation Center, finds meaning in "The Miracle
Worker." "The care and instruction that Helen Keller
received from her teacher is miraculous," she said. "It
inspires me to do my best every day."

A special performance of "The Miracle Worker" for
those who are deaf and hearing impaired will be
Wednesday, April 16, and the final performance will be
Sunday, April 20. The closing reception for cast, crew,
and audience will be after the 8 pm performance on
Friday, April 18. The public is invited.



HOWE ISD

Board to meet tonight; Board election set for May 10

The Howe School Board
will hold their regular meet-
ing tonight, April 17, at 6
pm at the boardroom at 105
W. Tutt Street. The meeting
is open to the public.

Items on the agenda in-
clude the following action
items:

- *Minutes from Workshop
and Regular Meeting on
March 10, 2008
- *Monthly Financial Re-
port
- *Appoint Election Judges
and Clerks for May 10
Trustee Election
- *Appoint Election Ballot

Board for May 10 Trustee
Election

*Reduction of Energy
Consumption Resolution

A closed session will be
held in accordance with the
Texas Open Meetings Act,
Section 551.074 and
551.072 for:

- *Personnel - Superinten-
dent Evaluation Instrument,
Professional Contracts,
Resignations
- *Real Property - Devel-
opment Agreements Re-
garding School Sites at
Sangani II & III Properties

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TxDOT's Paris District observes National Work Zone Awareness Week

Paris - For many motor-
ists, the first word that
comes to mind when a high-
way construction work zone
is ahead is "delay," when the
word that should come to
mind is "caution." Work
zones can be hazardous places
for motorists as well as
construction crews working
to improve Texas highways.

In observance of the ninth
annual National Work Zone
Awareness Week, April 7-
11, 2008, the Texas Depart-
ment of Transportation
(TxDOT) joined the Federal
Highway Administration
(FHWA) and numerous other
state DOT's and national
transportation associations
to urge motorists to take ex-
tra care when traveling in
and around work zones.

TxDOT's Paris District
observed National Work
Zone Awareness Week by
co-hosting a news confer-
ence with the Texas Depart-
ment of Public Safety and
R.K. Hall Construction on
April 11 in Sherman at the
site of the SH 56/FM 1417
construction project.

TxDOT maintains more
than 79,000 miles of high-
way with more than 1,000
construction or maintenance
projects underway at any
given time. With so much
construction work under-
way, it is all too common for
motorists to encounter work
zones.

Currently in the Paris Dis-
trict there are 38 construc-
tion projects, 83
maintenance contracts that
require some type of traffic
control, plus numerous daily
in-house maintenance work
zones.

In less than three years
there have been 4 fatalities
of construction contract
workers in the Paris District:
1 in Lamar County in May
2005, 1 in Lamar County in
January 2007 and 2 in Hop-
kins County in March 2008.

Over 1,000 motorists are
killed and 40,000 are injured
in work zone-related crashes
across the nation each year.

In Texas, approximately 150
people are killed annually in
highway construction and
maintenance zones.

More than four out of ev-
ery five work-zone fatalities
are motorists traveling
through the work zones.
Speeding and inattention are
the most cited causes of
work zone crashes, and one
in three work zone crashes is
a rear-end collision.

"We want motorists to be
aware of the safety issues
that work zones pose to con-
struction workers and the
traveling public," said Bob-
by Littlefield, TxDOT's Pa-
ris District Engineer. "Our
goal, as always, is to reduce
the number of fatalities that
occur in work zones and to
remind motorists to do their
part to help save lives."

Littlefield said everyone
should take responsibility
for work zone safety, from
engineers and planners to
drivers and pedestrians. The
key to reducing work zone
fatalities is as easy as fol-
lowing some simple rules:

*Observe and comply
with work zone warning
signs. Speed limits may be
reduced, traffic lanes may be
altered or reduced in num-
ber, and people may be
working on or near the road-
way.

*Slow Down. Speeding is
one of the major causes of
work zone crashes.

*Don't Tailgate. Keep a

safe distance between you
and the car ahead of you.

*Keep a safe distance
from construction workers
and their equipment.

*Obey flaggers. They are
the experts in what is best
for safely moving traffic
through the work zone.

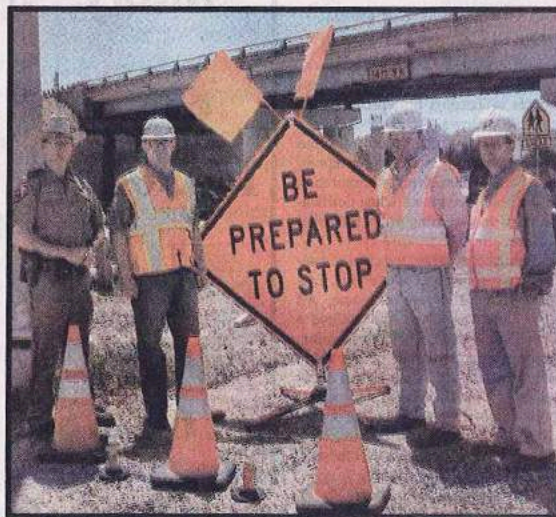
*Stay alert and minimize
distractions. Dedicate your
full attention to the roadway.
Avoid eating, changing ra-
dio stations, or talking on
cell phones.

*Keep up with the traffic
flow. Motorists can help
maintain traffic flow and
posted speeds by obeying
speed limit and warning
signs and merging as direct-
ed.

*Plan and schedule
enough time to drive safely.
Check the radio, TV and
Websites for traffic informa-
tion.

*Be patient and stay
calm. Remember that work
zones aren't there to person-
ally inconvenience you.
Highway crews are working
to improve the road so that
your future drive will be bet-
ter.

For more information about
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Howe's That

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Some of you may have noticed little flag stakes around Denny Street coming in to Howe. TxDOT has a plan to rehabilitate and repair the street which also serves as the State Highway 5.

DL Lennon, Inc. has again been awarded the contract and the contractor, who also repaired FM 902 will rework the pavement base on the roadway shoulders, apply a seal coat to weatherize the shoulders and roadway, and widen drainage structures along this stretch of Highway 5.

Road work already began in Collin County on Dec. 2 and is making its way towards Howe after having already started in Van Alstyne.

The total cost of the repair is \$3.7 million and the completion date is set for March of 2016.

DL Lennon Inc. was also awarded a contract for more than \$7.3 million to repair and rehabilitate the pavement on FM 902 from US 377 to State Highway 289 in Grayson County.

Howe ISD SHAC 5K raises goal of \$1,000

The third annual Bulldog 5K and Fun Run saw just over 100 runners come out and run for a great cause. The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), partnered with the American Heart Association on the event.

Early in the week, the school was worried about the weather, but Saturday turned out to be a beautiful day and perfect for the runner.

Ritchie Bowling, Howe Assistant Superintendent, said that he was happy with the turnout because of so many other things going on locally.

"We appreciate all the volunteers. We had the Howe Police, HHS Students, athletic department, and many Howe ISD staff and parents ensuring everything went well."

Bowling, who coordinates the event



Above: the starting line for the 5K race. Below: Howe High School Principal Michael Smiley pulls ahead to finish just before Howe Middle School Principal Clay Wilson.

says that they reached their goal of raising \$1,000. The 4th annual run will have a new coordinator due to Bowling accepting the superintendent position at Maypearl ISD.

The final results and each runner's times will be posted early this week on the school's website at www.howeisd.net

\$693,000 needed to restore the First Christian Church



The City of Howe itself is only 21 years older than the building that was formerly the First Christian Church that rests on the southeast corner of O'Connell and Denny Streets. Opened in 1893, the church was disbanded in 1982 and was given to The City of Howe to maintain. For a period of time, the city used it as the Community Center and later the Historical Society used it as a museum, but even the enormous

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