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Bulldogs start with a big V for Coach J

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Howe lost a dear friend late Thursday night as Jennifer Adkins passed. We grieve for her family, but celebrate her victory.

Jennifer Adkins carried the torch for "How to immediately make yourself a community leader in a new town." She immersed herself in every aspect of community involvement.

Speaking of community involvement...Howe ISD PTO will be selling spirit ribbons (once known as battle ribbons back in the olden days) at the elementary school each Friday morning during the football regular season. Ribbons are sold from 7:45-7:55 am so you will need to be at the school from 7:30-8:15 am. It's a good way to support your PTO (once known as the PTA back in the olden days). The PTO is also looking for a parent to help with sales. And if they're any good, they can help us too!

"We won this game for Jackson Adkins. His mom died and we really love that kid. He puts in effort in practice every single day. We just did this for him mostly." - Austin Lee after the Bulldogs win on Friday night over Ponder.

"Coach J came in here with some great intensity. We were honestly kind of scared of him at first because he would yell. But he's bringing us to God and football and that's the best thing that could happen," - Arturo Lowder after Friday's win over Ponder.



Howe new Head Coach Bill Jehling was all smiles after the Bulldogs win on Friday night over Ponder. *Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.* >> page 2

Howe Stats

Howe Rushing

Lee	12-80
Blesi	13-70
Riggs	4-44
Krantz	3-39
Lowder	5-31
Akins	5-27
Harmon	1-14
Brennan	2-9
La. Elvington	6-0

Howe Passing

La. Elvington	2-2, 17
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Howe Receiving

Akins	1-10
Riggs	1-7

Total Offense

Rush	314
Pass	17
Total	331

Students at Howe High School earn industry certifications

Howe High School recognized 14 students who earned industry certifications. Through the intensive certification program, these students have gained essential career skills in various Career and Technical Education (CTE) subject areas that will promote a successful transition to post-secondary education and the workforce. Four seniors graduated, but the other ten students were here to receive the wall hanging of their achievement by Mr. Wayne Blount, CTE Curriculum Consultant and Mr. Lloyd Nation, CEV Multimedia Territory Manager.



Students take important step in pursuing career goals by completing industry-recognized certifications. *Submitted photo.*

Students with these certifications have received the necessary background and knowledge in their

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Friday night was all about the DPD (Dog Pound Defense).
Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

The Howe Bulldogs made their home debut as well as their 2018 debut on Friday night. With their new Head Coach Bill Jehling, the 'Dogs looked great at times and looked like an early-season football team at times. Howe took the 21-18 win that came down to the last play of the game, but the contest could have been much more lopsided if it weren't for four turnovers by the Bulldogs that kept the offense off the field for the majority of the second half. Howe's Arturo Lowder scored a pair of touchdowns while Austin Lee broke through for the first score on the season's first drive. Calley Vice was perfect on all three PATs (point after attempts).

Ponder's first punt was a short one that gave Howe the ball at the Ponder 28. The Bulldogs took advantage of the great field position and ran six plays which resulted in a score by Lowder on an 11-yard trap to the left edge. The drive took 2:59 seconds off the clock as Howe had the ball all but 2:03 of the game's first 7:34 seconds.

Ponder won the coin toss and deferred to the second half which gave the Dogs the ball to start the game. Lower took the initial kickoff and scampered untouched for 69 yards to the one yard line, but a penalty brought the ball back to the Ponder 40 yard line. If the first play was an indicator of how 2018 would go, it was a good one with Cameron Blesi ripping an 11-yard run to begin the season. Four plays later, Lee spun his way over left guard for a 5-yard score and a 7-0 early lead with 9:28 remaining in the first quarter.

The teams traded punts on the next three possessions before Howe started a drive in the second quarter from the Ponder 43 yard line. The Dogs only attempted two passes all night, but quarterback Layton Elvington connected with Mason Riggs on a 7-yarder on the drive to keep it alive with a first down. However, four plays later, a Howe fumble gave Ponder the ball back at their own 18 yard line with a sign of momentum for the first time. Two plays later, Lion quarterback Mason Durrett ran 79 yards for the score to close the gap to 14-6 after a failed PAT.

Ponder's touchdown gave the Lions some confidence and their defense stiffened at their own 22 yard line to force Howe to turn the ball over on downs with 1:33 remaining before the half. But Howe was able to turn back the Lions and keep them from scoring before the half.

Howe's defense was just as impressive as they held Ponder to three straight punts on their first three possessions.

Ponder began the second half just as they did the first with a punt on their first possession. Howe started at their own 33 yard line and Lee

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» HHS students

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respective fields of interest that will lead them to a valuable and meaningful career. To earn the certification, each student completed the required coursework and passed a rigorous final exam.

“These students have worked hard to prepare themselves for the certification test. I am proud of the work they have accomplished,” said Dianne Teafatiller, Howe High School Business Teacher.

Endorsed by industry experts such as Bayer CropScience, Express Employment Professionals and Southwest Airlines, and powered by iCEV, the certifications enhance student résumés and help them stand out to prospective colleges and employers. The certifications reflect current industry standards in order to ensure students are career-ready.

“Our goal in collaborating with industry partners to build certifications was to provide students with a meaningful, valuable validation of the skills they have developed through their course work,” said Dusty Moore, President, iCEV. “The certifications are meant to have an immediate positive impact on students as they plan for their future after high school, whether that is attending college or joining the workforce. On behalf of CEV Multimedia and our industry partners, we congratulate all students at Howe High School for this tremendous accomplishment.”

The certification recipients include:

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Erin Blackburn - Express Employment Professionals Career Preparedness Certification (2016 Version)

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Cross Country in full swing



The Howe High School Cross Country program kicked into full gear on Thursday morning. Coach Lisa Duncan said that all boys met their first goal and no one finished last. Two of the three girls also met their goal to begin the season. *Photos submitted.*



HHS Watch Dogs Film Club names officers for 2018-19



The Howe High School Watch Dog Film Club has begun under the direction of Travis Johnson, the career and technology instructor. Officers were named last week and they are as follows: Alex Moore - President, Luis Chacon - Vice President, Garrett Rudd - Secretary, Oleg Garbrandt - Treasurer, Jacob Roper - Sargent at Arms.

Howe High School Robotics names officers for 2018-19

Howe High School Robotics teacher Sam Wingate announced that the organization has selected the officers for the new school year. They are President Gage Hendrickson, Vice President Oleg Grabrandt, Secretary Jaedyn Tiller, Treasurer Luis Chacon, Historian Alex Moore, Programming Team Manager Dawson Mitchell, Interview and Exhibit Managers David Huerta and Kobi Zalfaghari



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Holiday	Breakfast Pizza Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	Pancake Wrap Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	Breakfast Croissant Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	Muffin Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice

Howe Elementary/Middle School lunch menu

3	4	5	6	7
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Lady Bulldogs take down Valley View in five sets, lose to Collinsville



A happy Ally Harvey waves her hands in the air in excitement during the Lady Bulldogs five-set win over Valley View. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

Howe Lady Bulldogs beat Valleyview tonight in five sets on Tuesday evening. Officially, the tally went as follows: 21-25, 23-25, 25-23, 25-15, 15-10

had 16 assists and 15 digs. Gianna Henry had six kills. Molly Wilson added three kills and 15 digs. Ashlyn Ray added nine digs and Chloe Loftice had three kills.

Kaylin Bouse had 14 kills, 13 digs and two aces. Ally Harvey had 12 kills. Cassidy Anderson had eight kills, 23 assists, and 19 digs. Maya Agee added 21 digs. Kylie Hopper

With the win, the Lady Bulldogs improved to a 6-15 season record with district beginning action on Tuesday. The varsity lost to Collinsville Friday and the JV won.



The Lady Bulldogs JV beat Collinsville on Friday. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

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Emotions run high at Rotary Club as grief counselor discusses her own experiences of tragedy



Hurricane Creek Rotary President Gary Billups with Erica Honore.

Erica Honore of Howe was the guest speaker at Thursday's Hurricane Creek Rotary Club. Honore is a Certified Grief Recovery Specialist with quite the story of her own. At times, the lunch crowd was gasping at the tribulations that Honore has faced in her parenting life.

trip with his father while they lived in California before moving to Texas in 2013.

"My life at that moment was changed forever. It was like a movie scene - that scream that you see in movies, I did that and I wasn't even conscious of it. I wasn't aware that I was doing that," said Honore. "To lose a child is like a hole in your soul."

Her presentation began with the story of her son Austin who was drowned in 2006 during a boating

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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 - Adult Bible Study
 Kids Activities - Check Church FB Page Throughout Summer
 Youth Activities - Check Church FB Page Throughout Summer
Sunday
 8:30am - Prayer Time
 9:15am - Bible Fellowship
 10:30am - 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

Times are subject to change. Please check with each church for any possible changes

» Bulldogs

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Austin Lee (34) and Mason Riggs (24) celebrate after the season opening 21-18 win over Ponder.
Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

broke free on the second play for 52 yards to set up Howe's third touchdown of the evening. Lowder ran the same trap to the left side for a 10-yard score to advance the Howe lead to 21-6 with 7:02 remaining in the third quarter.

On the Lions' next possession, they got a big play on a reverse to by Oscar Martinez who took it from their own 49 yard line down to the Howe 15 which would eventually lead to Durrett's second touchdown of the evening, this one a 1-yarder. The Lions' score narrowed the Howe lead to 21-12.

It was at that point in the game, that Howe fans became nervous as a flurry of disastrous events occurred to give Ponder much-needed chance to pull off a come-from-behind heartache. The ensuing kickoff was a short high kick that a Bulldog lineman tried to catch without calling for a fair catch. It resulted in Ponder recovering a fumble and taking possession at the Howe 47 yard line. The Bulldogs DPD (Dog Pound Defense) tightened up and held Ponder on a third and long forcing a punt.

But the Lions' Darren Kelly caused a Howe fumble where one play later, he would catch a 42-yard strike from Durrett for a touchdown which made things even scarier for Bulldogs fans. Howe's lead was shrunk to 21-18 with 10:32 left

in the game.

On Howe's next possession, a bad exchange of a handoff from Elvington to Lowder resulted in another fumble with 9:27 remaining.

Durrett hit Martinez on a 31-yard pass where Martinez went up between two defenders to haul it in. But four plays later, Lee forced and recovered a Ponder fumble to give Howe the ball with 6:15 left in the game and a 3-point lead.

Howe took 5:16 off the clock and drove from their own 32 to the Ponder 21 before turning the ball over on downs with 1:59 left to go in the game.

Needing a field goal to tie or a touchdown to lead, Durrett hit running back Carlos Zepeda for a 22-yard pass on first down. They made it to midfield by the second play, but penalties cost the Lions during their final drive. Facing a fourth down with only 12 seconds on the clock, they tried another reverse pass, but Devin Porter was in pursuit and made a great backside tackle on Martinez who was looking to throw the ball downfield. Time expired during the play and Howe starts the season with a 1-0 record.

Jehling said after the game that it was a great win for the program and for the Howe Bulldogs. Howe rushed for 314 yards and passed for 17. It's the most rushing yards since the 458 Howe had in the 2016 area championship against Jefferson.



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JV loses 12-0 in defensive battle



Jordan Jones shakes a defender for more yardage. Michelle Walker/Howe Enterprise.

Howe's JV lost to Ponder, 12-0. The Bulldogs defense was solid all afternoon and fought to a scoreless tie at the half. However, with 4:34 left in the third quarter, a fumble by Howe in their own end zone

resulted in the Lions first points of the day. Howe entered the fourth quarter trailing 6-0, but Ponder's Jose Avila ran a score over from the two yard line with 7:34 remaining in the game.

5th and 6th grade keep winning



Parker Daniels (27) on the tackle. Jennifer Daniels/Howe Enterprise

The Howe 5th and 6th grade Bulldogs traveled to Wolfe City to take on a big physical Trenton team on Saturday. The Bulldogs came out fast with Braden Ulmer returning the opening kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown. The Howe defense held the Tigers to seven points with exceptional play by Parker Daniels, Tristan Williams and the linebacker squad led by Beau Stephens.

The Bulldogs scored four touchdowns with two others called back for penalties.

Touchdowns were scored by Ulmer, Garren Lankford, and an interception return by Anthony Lowder.

The Bulldogs' record moves to 2-0 with the 26-7 win over Trenton. They will play Tom Bean next week in Trenton.

Howe 3rd and 4th grade wins



Howe Bulldogs 3rd and 4th grade traveled to Blue Ridge to play the Leonard Tigers on Saturday. The Bulldogs came out with the win, 34-13. Touchdowns were scored by Kendall O'Brien, Samantha Fuhr, Emerson Stevens and Riken Cross. The defense was led by Nathan

Garibay and Charles Fuhr. The 'Dogs held the Leonard Tigers scoreless the first half and Head Coach Andrew Cross said the Bulldogs played an amazing game.

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» Grief

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Honore's older sister began to help console her, but proper procedures were not in place. After trying traditional support groups, she felt worse after attending than before.

Her sister signed her up to visit with a Grief Recovery Specialist and Honore reluctantly went through with the meeting.

"I showed up to the first meeting, the facilitator grabbed me and said, 'the stages of grief do not apply to griever's', and I was so relieved that I wasn't doing it wrong," said Honore. "It was so liberating. The stages of grief were written for those who are in the act of dying. They do not apply to griever's but the medical community grabbed on to it and put it out there as though that is the format as to how you go through grief."

When she finished the program, she told her sister that she felt great and had an amazing experience. She and her sister both became certified and both started their grief recovery journeys helping others.

After the move to Howe, Texas she began to start her grief recovery business here in 2015. After taking a refresher course, she began to work on her relationship with her son Donovan as he transitioned from a young adult to a young man

in his early 20s making his own decisions about life.

"It really helped tremendously," said Honore. "It lifted such a weight. The anger that I was feeling about some of the choices that he was making was gone."

Two days after the conclusion of that seminar, Donovan was killed in a motorcycle accident.

"So here I am - my family has now been struck by lightning twice," said Honore. "I've lost two boys and I'm thinking I can't do this. It literally almost broke me. Having all of this wonderful experience and tools - I didn't want to deal with any of it. I was completely resisting. Not because I didn't think they would work, but because I was so angry."

After a year, with persuasion from her husband, she finally took the proper steps to get better.

"It is possible to get over the loss of a child if you're willing to do the work. But you have to do the work," said Honore. "There's so much misinformation out there about grief. If you want to know what grief recovery looks like, it looks like me."

Honore holds free mini sessions over the phone or face-to-face. Her email is ericahonoregrmethod@gmail.com

Howe sales tax up from 2017

The City of Howe received \$33,670.24 from the State Comptroller's office for August. It's up from the \$27,189 amount in July and up from the \$30,668 from August a year ago. Overall, Howe is 2.5 percent ahead of the 2017 pace with a total of \$234,089.80 year to date.

In 2018, for every \$186.53 that has been spent in Grayson County, \$119.66 has been spent in Sherman. Next is Denison at \$40.30. Howe is \$1.87.

City	August 2018
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Gainesville	\$1,031,277.68
Denison	\$748,919.98
Melissa	\$253,031.62
Celina	\$233,667.92
Anna	\$226,691.97
Bonham	\$190,189.23
Van Alstyne	\$130,196.72
Whitesboro	\$117,087.67
Pottsboro	\$54,724.62
Whitewright	\$35,370.87
Howe	\$33,670.24
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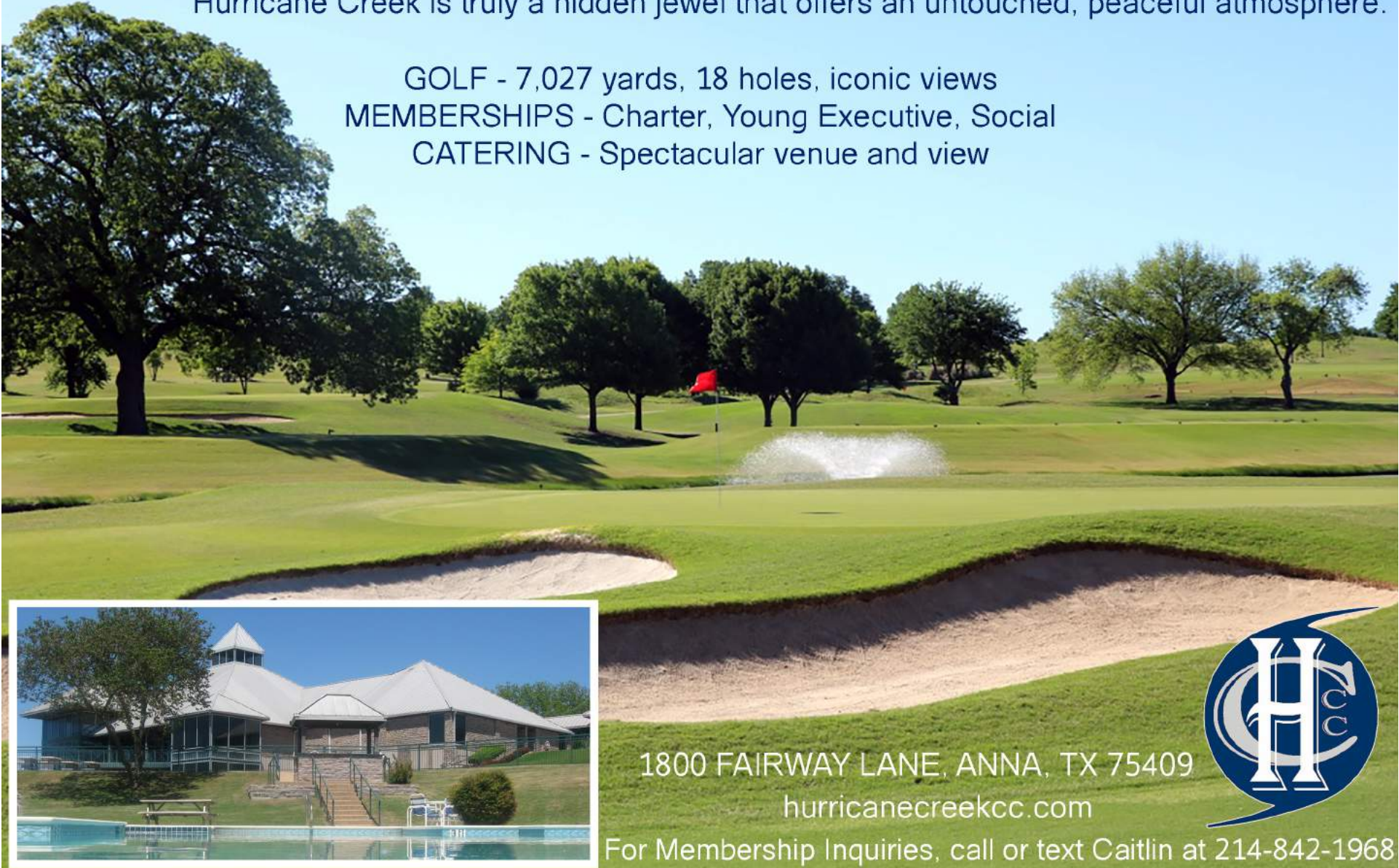
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Denison	\$5,056,850.03
Melissa	\$1,688,205.22
Anna	\$1,602,333.31
Celina	\$1,553,564.82
Bonham	\$1,326,946.81
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10/12	Pottsboro	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
10/19	at Lone Oak	7:30 pm	88.1 FM		
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2018 Howe Bulldogs

- 2 Jalen Thornton Soph.
- 4 Caiden Harmon Jr.
- 5 Calley Vick Sr.
- 7 Spencer Akins Sr.
- 8 Layton Elvington Jr.
- 9 Bryce Krantz Sr.
- 10 Elijah Campbell Sr.
- 11 Arturo Lowder Jr.
- 12 Peyton Vallier Sr.
- 15 Kirby Taylor Sr.
- 17 Joseph Grant Jr.
- 20 Carson Grogan Sr.
- 21 J.D. Thornton Sr.
- 22 Cameron Blesi Sr.
- 24 Mason Riggs Sr.
- 34 Austin Lee Sr.
- 40 Shawn Lukash Sr.
- 44 Gus Lefleur Sr.
- 45 Joseph Brennan Sr.
- 50 Kolby Windon Jr.
- 52 J.C. Helpenstell Jr.
- 54 Parker Blount Sr.
- 55 Luis Chacon Sr.
- 60 Samuel Cherry Sr.
- 62 Christopher Garrison Sr.
- 64 Jackson Adkins Soph.
- 68 Alex Kellam Sr.
- 70 Dyson Dillard Sr.
- 72 Jarron Ing Jr.
- 75 Jacob Howell Sr.
- 80 Steven Waldrip Jr.
- 85 Logan Elvington Sr.

Nothing can keep us from God's love



Dr. Billy Holland

Memories can be a wonderful place to visit when they are pleasant and filled with peace and joy. On the other hand, not all of our experiences have been good and can be more like a haunted house on a dark and stormy night. We all have our

collections of thoughts and our own task of trying to figure out a way to deal with them. As most of us know, there are positive ways and negative ways to handle our past experiences. We can look around and see that many people are not doing such a good job when it comes to emotional management. The Lord wants us to give our problems to Him and allow Him to bring true healing as His way is always the best way.

Some will say, "you have not walked in my shoes" and this is very true. However, this does not mean the light of God's love cannot bring you comfort, forgiveness, and happiness. His promises are true and cannot fail which to say the least is a tremendous offer to consider. His love, mercy, and hope is available to anyone who has the faith to believe that He can transform our disappointments and stumbling blocks into victorious stepping stones. In Psalm fifty seven, we read where David is in great danger and is hiding in a cave to escape the wrath of Saul. However, even in this dark hour, we notice in verse one he is singing God's praises, "Have mercy on me, my God, have mercy on me, for in you I take refuge. I will take refuge in the shadow of your wings until this difficulty and burden has passed" Psalm 57:1. There are many different types of trials and sorrows, but God's arms are always open to those who trust Him.

Maybe you were the one who was always picked last for games in gym class or in the neighborhood. Maybe someone spread a hurtful rumor about you that caused you

much pain and distress. There are many individuals who for whatever reason have a non-existent relationship with parents or children which is very painful. Some have been betrayed by a person they loved very dearly and are deeply wounded in the depths of their heart. Have you ever felt forgotten, rejected, alone, and unwanted? Sometimes discouragement punches you in the gut and then slowly dissipates and then there are times when the voices that tell you no one cares seem to hang over your head for weeks or months on end. Whatever the situation, even if you have made huge mistakes and hurt others, God wants you to know today that He cares about you more than you can imagine. Since you were in the womb, He has never taken His eyes off you. He knows every thought, seen every tear and wants a personal relationship with you more than anything.

I remember years ago watching a family member make fun of his nephew who was just a kid. At birthday parties, family dinners, cookouts or whatever, the attacks were meant to be a joke for everyone's entertainment and laughter – everyone except that young boy. The boy grew up and now does not call or come around at all. I wonder why? I also heard a testimony one time from a young woman who shared about her painful childhood experiences with an uncle. He would always tease her for being so skinny and say derogatory comments about her body. Sadly, these rude and tawdry remarks are the only words she can ever remember him saying to her. I'm sure it never crossed his mind how this made a self-conscious adolescent girl feel. She went on to say this definitely had a negative impact on her self-esteem and later in life when he passed away she felt distant and numb as he seemed like a total stranger. Within our disappointments we can know that He will never hurt or abandon us and nothing can prevent His love from healing our mind and soul. "No, in ALL these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us. For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons,

neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in

Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 8:37-38.

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Verse of the Week

"True humility and fear of the Lord lead me to riches, honor, and long life."

— Proverbs 22:4 (NLT)





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Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides
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Appetizers



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Jennifer Adkins, 1970-2018



Jennifer Lynne Adkins was born in San Antonio on April 17, 1970 and slipped from our loving arms into the hands of God on August 31, 2018. She was preceded in passing by her brother and close partner-in-crime in numerous childhood adventures, Steven Anthony.

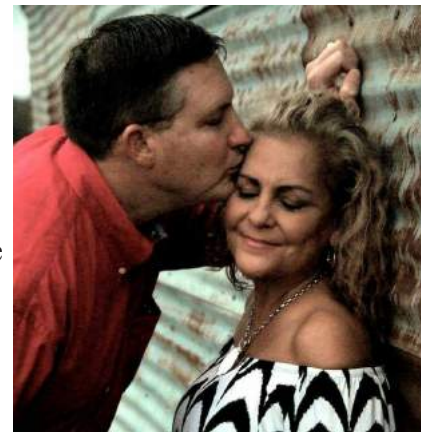
A 1988 graduate of Churchill High School in San Antonio, she also attended Incarnate Word College. She is survived by her loving husband of 16 years, Gregory Scott Adkins; son, Jackson and daughter, Hayden; mother, Sylvia M. Cantu; and brother, Julian Cantu; and is also survived by her beloved aunt, Gloria McAllister (Mike) of California and sister-in-law, Robin Adkins

Metcalf (Shane) of Oklahoma. She is also survived by her father, Rudy Cantu of San Antonio, numerous aunts, cousins and other family members, and her cuddly canine buddy, Newman, who even now expects her to walk through the door.

A true testament to her nurturing and caring nature is evidenced by the question posed by the nursing staff to her husband, "Who is she ... where does she work?" because of the tremendous outpouring of love demonstrated by the countless number of friends who visited to pray with family or simply pay their respects. The answer is simple. She was a caring daughter, loving wife, devoted mother and fierce friend, known as much for her positive attitude as for her infectious laugh. Her extended family were all the Howe schools and the community which she so loved and to which she contributed so much of her time and effort. She impacted and influenced a great number of people and was loved by all who knew her.

A memorial service will be held at 10:00AM Saturday, September 8, 2018 at the First United Methodist Church located at 810 N. Denny Street (Hwy 5) Howe, TX; 75495. Chaplain Tom Medley will officiate. The family will receive friends immediately following the service. In lieu of flowers, an education fund has been set up for the children. Checks can be made to Edward Jones Adkins, Education Fund and sent to 211 N. Fannin Avenue, Denison TX 75020.

Services are under the direction of Scoggins Funeral Home & Crematory, 637 W. Van Alstyne, Pkwy. Van Alstyne, TX; 75495. 903-482-5225.



Judy Bower, 1935-2018



Judy Crain Bower

Judy Crain Bower, aged 83, joined the ranks of angels in the early hours of August 27, 2018. She is preceded in death by her parents, Jesse Lee Crain, Sr. and Kate Crawford Crain; her sister, Mary Francis Hagler; and her husband, Joseph Lynn Bower.

She was born in Nacogdoches, Texas on March 27, 1935. After graduating a semester early from Nacogdoches High School in December 1953, she enrolled at Stephen F. Austin University where she earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in art. While at the university, Judy also met her husband, Joe Bower. They were married March 23, 1955 until the time of his death in 1977.

After college, Judy began her teaching career, which would last over 30 years and stretch across the state of Texas as well

as one year in Birmingham, Alabama where she was one of the first white women to teach in an integrated school. Education was her primary passion; so no matter where she went, she poured her heart into instilling a love of the English language in all who sat in her class.

After she retired from teaching in 1988, Judy continued to be a champion for the welfare of children by becoming a caseworker for the Jasper County CPS. On multiple occasions, she even brought displaced children into her home to see that they were properly fed, showered, and clothed before placing them in foster care.

In 1995, Judy returned to Van Alstyne, Texas where she helped found the South Grayson County Republican Club and was actively involved for over 10 years. She also helped establish the Footlighters Community Theater Group in 2001 and the Beacon Hill Quilting Group in 2018.

Judy is survived by her older brother, Jesse Lee "Skeet"

Crain, Jr.; her children—Robert Wayne Bower of Monet, MO; Leslie Bower Smith and her husband Kenny of Pottsboro, TX; Drew Bower Stringfellow and her husband Mike of Sachse, TX; Paul Bower and his wife Christine of IL; six grandchildren and their spouses; and 10 great-grandchildren along with many nieces, nephews, and students.

A memorial service was held at the Howe Church of Christ at 5 p.m. on Thursday, August 30, 2018. Dinner was served afterward so that guests could share their favorite "Judy stories". Additionally, out of respect for Judy's life-long passion for education, the family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Howe ISD Memorial Scholarship. All donations need to be sent to Howe High School, 200 E. Ponderosa Rd. Howe, TX.

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Dr. Ken Bridges

“All my life I have been a soldier and nothing else,” was the modest claim from one of America’s most determined generals. A decorated veteran of three wars,

Texas native Walton Walker was respected by his superiors and by the men under his command. Though he was only 5 feet 5 inches tall, Walker was a stout figure known for his bravery. He would serve 38 years in the army, fighting in some of the nation’s most difficult wars before he gave ultimately gave his own life for his country.

Walton Harris Walker was born in December 1889 in Belton, a small community south of Waco. The future general had an older brother who died in infancy. He could trace his ancestry to veterans of both the American Revolution and the Civil War. His father, Sam Walker, was a civic-minded store owner who co-founded the public library in Belton. He was close to his father as a youngster; and his father told him heroic tales of Texas History. And his father made sure he had the best education possible, sending him to private schools as a youth and to the Virginia Military Institute after his 1907 high school graduation.

From his youth, he had dreams of being a soldier. In 1908, he earned an appointment to the United States Military Academy and quickly transferred over from VMI. He was a popular cadet, picking up the nickname “Johnnie Walker.” He graduated from West Point in 1912.

As a new lieutenant, Walker was assigned to the 19th Infantry, based in Illinois. With the Mexican Revolution spiraling out of control, Walker was often part of army efforts to contain the chaos. In 1914, he was sent to Veracruz to help protect American business interests in the area. In 1916, in response to Pancho Villa’s raid on the border town of Columbus, New Mexico, Walker was made part of Gen. John J. Pershing’s expedition to capture Villa. During this expedition, he served with young officers George S. Patton and Dwight D. Eisenhower, both to become life-long friends. After the expedition’s inconclusive end,

Walker was stationed in Texas until the United States entered World War I.

In 1917, now a captain, he was assigned to the 13th Machine Gun Battalion and sent to France. He saw action in many intense battles and was cited for his bravery under fire. He served with the Allied occupation of Germany before returning to the United States.

During the interwar years, Walker served in a variety of posts. He married in 1924, and the couple’s son, Sam Sims Walker, named for Walker’s father and deceased brother, eventually became an army general himself. Walker served as an instructor at Fr. Benning, Georgia, for a time and also underwent further tactical training by the army. From 1930 to 1933, he also commanded an army force in China. In 1936, now a lieutenant colonel, Walker commanded the 5th Infantry Brigade under Gen. George Marshall, who would serve a pivotal role in World War II as Army Chief of Staff.

When the nation entered World War II after the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, Walker asked Marshall to serve under Gen. Patton as he organized America’s tank forces. Walker was promoted to general and commander of the 3rd Armored Battalion where he worked with Patton to perfect fighting techniques with tanks.

Patton had established the Desert Training Center, which stretched across portions of California and Arizona, to simulate conditions American troops would face in North Africa. After Patton’s transfer to North Africa in 1942, Walker took command of the center and modified it to include infantry and artillery in addition to tanks. Ultimately, the Desert Training Center would train more than one million troops during World War II.

By 1944, he and the XX Corps were assigned to England in preparation for the Allied invasion of France. Ultimately serving under Patton’s Third Army, Walker would help deliver the crippling blow to the Nazis that would lead the Allies to victory.

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

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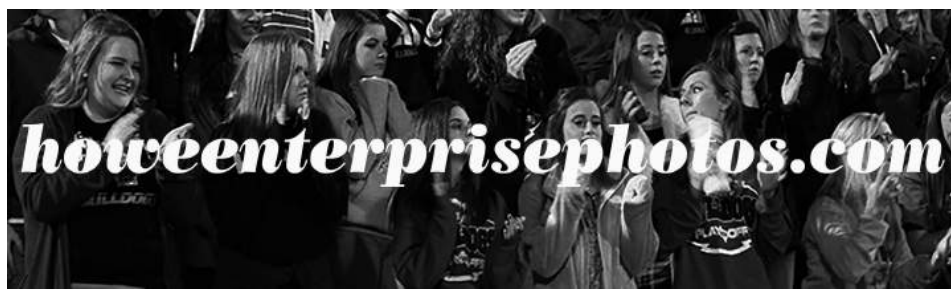
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Meeting the Maverick



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I still remember the night I met John McCain.

It was a dark, December night in 2014. I traveled from Capitol Hill to the Smithsonian, eager to hear the words offered by one of my heroes. I had seen him from afar during my internship on Capitol Hill, but we had yet to exchange any words. I was eager for that to change.

I sat in wonder as the Senator launched into a description of his newly released book, 13 Soldiers: A Personal History of Americans at War. He was interviewed by CNN anchor Jake Tapper. After a few obligatory questions regarding the book, Tapper turned to the Senator's life story.

McCain indulged Tapper's questions by speaking about the well-known narrative arc of his life. During his early years, he rested on the legacies of those who came before him - both his father and grandfather were Navy admirals - by trying his hardest to avoid expending intellectual energy as a student at the Naval Academy. Graduating fifth from the bottom of his class, few could have predicted this man would one day be a Senator and two-time presidential candidate.

He spoke of the years of torture suffered at the hands of the North Vietnamese as a prisoner of war, leaving him with lifelong injuries. His response was infused with courage, determining to come home and rebuild the life he lost. His time in Vietnam giving birth to a newfound sense of duty. "I fell in love with my country when I was a prisoner in someone else's," he told his party at the 2008 convention.

He spoke that night of the fateful 2008 campaign. "After I lost..." he said, "I slept like a baby - sleep two hours, wake up and cry." He erupted in laughter moments after he uttered this line as did the rest of the audience. Even in defeat, his courage was evident. After all, the White House appeared to be the one thing that remained outside of this man's reach. "2000 was his year," my mother remarked during the 2008 campaign. His "Straight Talk Express" bus became well known during the 2000 campaign, his friendliness with the reporters

doing much to endear him to the media establishment. George W. Bush would end up winning the nomination, but the legend of the bus would live on. Tapper had in fact met the Senator on this bus for the first time as a young reporter, referencing this story in 2014. He referred to their days traveling on the road as if it was a high point of American presidential campaigning. McCain had a way of doing that - leaving a mark even as he faced defeat.

Even as he aged, his fire seemed to keep burning unabated. He was still quite vibrant when I saw him, talking away and offering policy proposals mixed with plenty of humor. I came prepared, asking him to sign a few books for me. My mother, a longtime fan of Senator McCain for his heroism and strength, always spoke highly of him during our childhood. I secretly brought her copy of one of his memoirs along, eager to give my mom a present she would always treasure. When I gave it to her days later, she was more pleased by it than any other gift I had ever given her.

When I finally reached him, Senator McCain said I looked familiar, asking me for which Senator did I work. "Marco Rubio," I told him. "Ah, Marco, Marco..." he said in a pseudo mocking tone mixed with affection, as if he was ribbing his younger brother. He went on to tell me how hard his first year at the Naval Academy had been, but that the following years "get easier." He was kind, caring and engaging. Filled with gratefulness and surprising humble.

My encounter with the Senator was one of the highlights of my time on Capitol Hill. It felt as if I had met a living legend, a person we would talk in awe of once he passed on. Somehow, I believed that day would never come. When it was announced in the summer of 2017 that he had been diagnosed with glioblastoma, I assumed that if anyone could survive, it was Senator John McCain. "John has surpassed expectations for his survival," according to the family statement released to the press a day before his passing. I was convinced, perhaps naively, that his bravery would ensure he would live for at least another twenty years.

I will never forget the plea he made the night I met him for young people to become involved in politics. He talked then as if he knew his time was quickly running out, yet refrained from revealing what he would like to be remembered for on that December night. In 2017, Tapper would tie up this loose end by posing this question during an interview on CNN. "He served his country and not always right. Made a lot of mistakes. Made a lot of errors, but served his country. And I hope we could add honorably," McCain answered, in true maverick fashion. Facing death with the same characteristic courage with which he faced life.

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Living with children



John Rosemond

As another school year begins, one of many pertinent questions is “Has the per child or per-teacher (it doesn’t matter) rate of verbal and emotional abuse by teachers on students

increased dramatically over the past fifty years or is it that the definition of such abuse has been dumbed down?”

The answer is yes.

As to the former, today’s young teachers are the first lot to have never experienced – first- or second-hand – what effective classroom discipline looks like. When they went through school, many if not all the old guard, the last bastion of classroom common sense, were gone. Consequently, the young teachers in question did not witness, first-hand, how a competent teacher “controls” the atmosphere of a classroom. In college, furthermore, in their teacher training classes, control was a bad word. Today’s young teachers may not even know that in the 1950s and before, it was normal for one diminutive female teacher to have no major discipline problems in a year with a classroom of 40 or more kids.

The deterioration of classroom decorum is the inevitable consequence of shifting from a leadership model of teaching to a relationship model as we did in the 1970s; thus, the folly and absurdity of having emotionally-driven young people evaluate their teachers. My best teachers were not concerned with being liked, and along with most of my classmates I generally did not like them.

The fallacy behind this student-teacher-relationship thing is that despite what this latest crop of young teachers have been told, children need adult authority; they do not need warm, fuzzy, palzie-walzie relationships with adults. When authority is lacking, the natural instincts of the child (despite the humanist myth, not a pretty thing) burst forth. If pandemonium does not reign, it constantly teases.

Mind you, the teacher is “disciplining” as her college professors defined it. So, believing her methods are not at fault, she blames the kids. They are, she tells her colleagues, a “very difficult group” in which there are more than her share of “bad apples” and so on.

Her mounting frustration begins to drive increasingly inappropriate attempts to control her class while at the same time not falling out of favor with her students. She must appear to not be bothered, to retain a good sense of humor in the face of what has now become a vicious cycle of her ineptitude and their disrespect. But she is bothered, and badly. So, one day, having had it, she throws an eraser at a kid.

When reports of this faux pas go viral, the descriptor used most often is emotional abuse. Is it? I seriously doubt that a one-off of that sort induces some permanent trauma in a child. Maybe his peers will see him as a clown. On the other hand, maybe they’ll see him as a hero who will forever be remembered as the kid who caused Miss Wilson (or Debbie, as she is known to her students) to lose it.

So, yes, over the past fifty years the per capita rate of teachers reacting inappropriately to the extreme to student misbehavior has increased. And yes, over that same period the consensual definition of what constitutes a perpetration of emotional abuse has been steadily dumbed down.

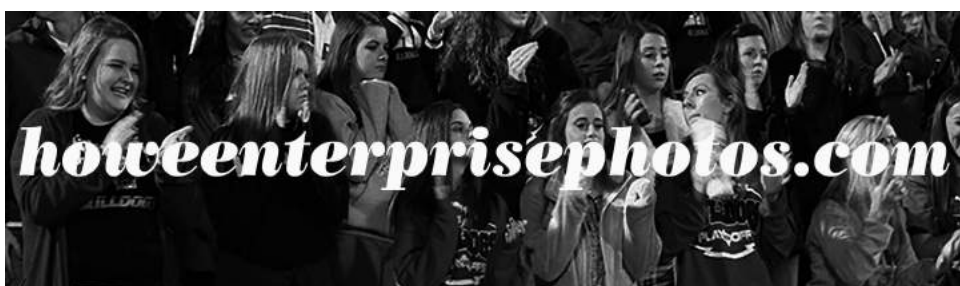
I came home from school one day as a child and told my mother, with great pathos, that one of my fifth-grade teachers had punished me for something I didn’t even do!

“And Mom, when you hear what she did I’m sure you will march over there and set her straight, by golly!”

Instead, Mom told me that since I now knew what set the teacher off I had no excuse for setting her off ever again and if I did I would be in big trouble with her when I got home. The next day, Mom sent a note to said teacher affirming her support and requesting a call if I ever again misbehaved in her class. I was on my best behavior for the rest of the year. I absolutely hated the ground on which said teacher strode. She was one of the best teachers I ever had.

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What Exactly is a Financial Calendar?



Taylor Kovar

which can be very beneficial, and it can assist with general receipt and expense management. If you have quarterly reminders to organize your tax information, you’ll probably have more success than if you try to get everything figured out in March.

If you get an annual bonus, your financial calendar can help you plan ahead for how you might spend that money. Similarly, planning a year in advance will show you whether or not your current investment strategy will deliver the maximum contribution to your retirement account.

Hi Taylor - My friend was telling me about how much her financial calendar helped her save more money, but she did a really bad job explaining exactly what a financial calendar was. Can you help me out by explaining this? – Sierra

Hey Sierra - Happily! Financial calendar is one of those terms that’s both specific and vague at the same time. Essentially, it helps you build a schedule and timetable for all things monetary. And that means... what, exactly?

Just like everyone has their own system for daily scheduling and to-do lists, you can make a financial calendar that’s specific to your personal goals and habits. Budgeting is a good example. Do you need to assess your spending on a weekly schedule or are you organized enough to track things on a monthly basis? Whatever you choose, that’s an aspect of your financial calendar.

Another big component of your money schedule is how it helps you with taxes. First and foremost, you can schedule when you’re actually going to file, giving yourself some planning time in case you expect to owe a significant amount to the IRS. Your financial calendar can also help you plan pre-tax payments

A financial calendar is just another means for planning ahead. It might as well be called a financial planner, but that title is already taken by people like me. If you have a friend who’s raving about how useful it’s been, she most likely started tracking her spending and earning for the first time and finally feels in control. If you don’t pay close attention to what your money does, sitting down with a calendar and focusing exclusively on financial matters can be really helpful.

Lots of people choose to make specific financial plans for each month, which can make the process a little more involved and potentially a little more fun. If you really want to dive in, I suggest mapping out your expenses and earning goals for a full year. If nothing else, it will help you get a better idea of how well you understand your own finances.

Hopefully this helps, Sierra. Enjoy setting up that calendar!

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Howe's Summit Salsa brings home third place in Waco festival

Last weekend, Howe's own salsa company "Summit Salsa" traveled to Waco to enter the "Margarita and Salsa Fest." The locals walked away with third place at the event.

They also entered into the "Salsa Fest" in Austin, but didn't place. They do claim to be weird in Austin, you know.

Summit Salsa is owned locally by the Darrin Savage family of Howe.



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Expert Upholds Cotton Loan

College Station—"The cotton loan rate is a very satisfactory one from every angle," George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation committee, has commented.

The United States Department of Agriculture has set the loan rate on 1938 cotton at a base rate of 8.30 a pound for 3/8-inch middling, with differentials for other grades and staple lengths.

The loans will actually run from 5.30 cents on 13-16 or shorter low middling to 10.75 cents on 1-18 inch or longer, good middling or better cotton.

"The main function of the cotton loans should be to set a bottom to the market and to help growers who wish to hold cotton off the market for possible higher prices," Slaughter said.

Loan rates at a higher level as desired by many, would have tended to hurt rather than help the cotton situation, he believes. "A large proportion of the crop would have gone from commercial channels to the hands of the government. This would have aggravated our foreign market problem, and while cotton farmers would have been helped temporarily the long time effect would have been disastrous."

MRS. MURRAY, 63 WHO KEPT HOUSE IN MANSION, DIES

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mrs. P. H. Murray, 63, wife of the former Governor who at one time attracted attention by insisting on performing her regular household tasks while Oklahoma's first lady died Sunday after an illness of five weeks. Her husband, Alfalfa Bill, was at her bedside.

Mrs. Murray, who was born near Emmett while Oklahoma still was Indian Territory, was the daughter of Mrs. J. B. Hearrell, a member of the Chickasaw Indian tribe. Her father was of English and Scotch descent.

Mrs. Murray, tall and well-poised, never let her Capitol duties interfere with her domestic work when she was a resident of the Governor's mansion. She performed her household duties just as she did back in a cottage at Tishomingo.

Often during conferences Alfalfa Bill held with legislative leaders at night, the Governor would feel the need of refreshment. Mrs. Murray thereupon would don her apron, go to the kitchen and prepare the lunch.

Large Vote In Run Off Primary

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau Monday from 253 out of 254 counties in the State, including 169 complete, accounting for 837,311 votes show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary election:

- Lieutenant Governor—Stevenson, 436,938; Brooks, 393,607.
 - Attorney General—Mann, 484,583; Woodul, 354,588, 1.
 - Railroad Commissioner—Sadler, 457,421; Terrell, 379,800.
 - Land Commissioner—Giles, 440,288; McDonald, 371,389.
 - Supreme Court—Critz, 479,312; Davidson, 330,053.
 - Criminal Appeals—Graves, 434,199; Stephens, 392,052.
- The majority of counties not shown complete are reported as substantially complete.

ICE GISH



A BLUNT MAN OFTEN MAKES SHARP COMMENTS.

FOOTBALL TRAINING TO START NEXT WEEK

Football will fill the air here again next week as Coach Walden starts his moleskin crew through daily workouts. Practice sessions will probably start Tuesday night, following the trip to the "Dream Game" in Dallas Labor Day night.

Pending completion of the new playing field, practice sessions will be held on the Bryant lots adjacent to the Baptist parsonage. Lights are to be erected.

Halt WPA Projects For Cotton

Sherman—Because of an increasing shortage of cotton pickers no additional assignments will be made for the time being to work progress administration projects in this county, it was decided by the commissioners court Monday. The court will also not give relief to any able bodied man until the season is over.

The commissioners met with R. F. Daniels, area WPA engineer; F. T. Patillo of Dallas district supervisor of the division of employment; and G. J. Loughmiller of Sherman manager of the Texas state employment service here.

The WPA will also encourage workers to accept private employment by permitting them to be reassigned to projects at the termination of their private jobs if they lose the job through no fault of their own and are still in need. Workers who take private jobs and later wish to be reassigned to a WPA project should write the WPA division of employment, Atlen building, Dallas. Mr. Patillo said.

James Powell Advanced

Stephensville—The promotion of James Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Powell of Howe, to the rank of Provisional Sergeant in the John Tarleton college, R. O. T. C. unit was announced this week. Major James D. Bender, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and J. Thomas Davis, Dean, stated that the promotion was based on outstanding military efficiency, leadership qualities, scholarship and character.

Powell will assume his rank immediately after entering college, September 12.

Powell was active in all school affairs last year, and did excellent work in the Cadet Corps. He was also a prominent member of the college band.

FARMERS BOO PROponent OF COTTON PLAN

Athens—County Agent James W. McCown was booed by farmers Monday as he sought to defend the present cotton acreage plan at a meeting in the district court room. A blackboard he displayed, showing crop figures, was torn to bits.

McCown sought to speak after Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonold explained his domestic allotment plan, which he offers as a substitute.

As McDonold stepped from the rostrum McCown came from the back of the room, saying, "Here, you fellows, wait a minute. I've been promised time to speak here and I have something to say to you."

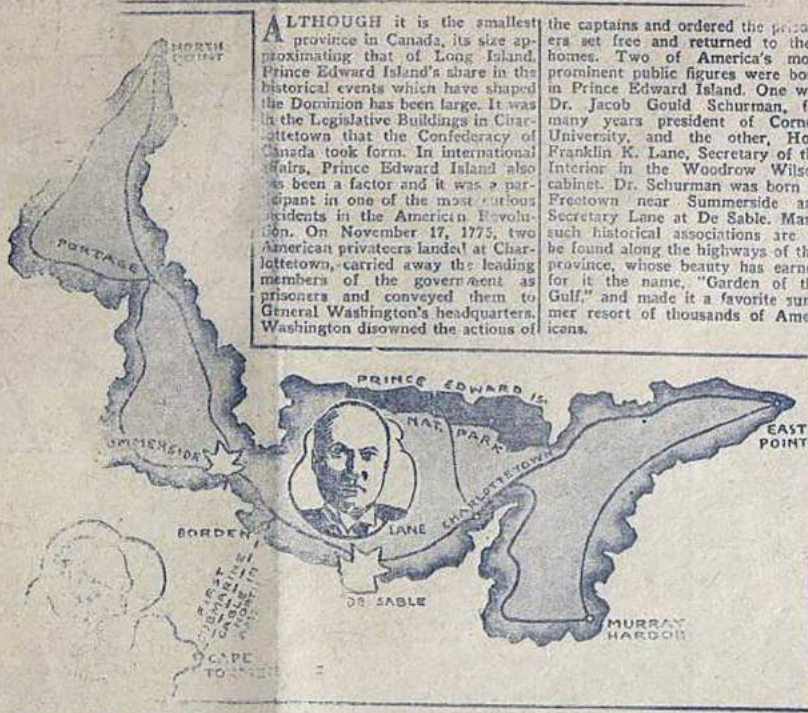
The farmers—five hundred of them—refused to hear him and the meeting broke up in an uproar.

CHURCH MEMBERS GUESTS AT WALLING HOME

Members of the Christian church and their friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Walling at their farm home west of Howe Sunday. A dinner was spread on the dining room table and those present passed by and filled their plates. The afternoon was spent in singing of hymns.

About 35 were present and all discussed a possibility of making the gatherings a monthly affair.

HIGHWAYS OF HISTORY



ALTHOUGH it is the smallest province in Canada, its size approximating that of Long Island, Prince Edward Island's share in the historical events which have shaped the Dominion has been large. It was in the Legislative Buildings in Charlottetown that the Confederacy of Canada took form. In international affairs, Prince Edward Island also has been a factor and it was a participant in one of the most curious incidents in the American Revolution. On November 17, 1775, two American privateers landed at Charlottetown, carried away the leading members of the government as prisoners and conveyed them to General Washington's headquarters. Washington disowned the actions of

the captains and ordered the prisoners set free and returned to their homes. Two of America's most prominent public figures were born in Prince Edward Island. One was Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, for many years president of Cornell University, and the other, Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior in the Woodrow Wilson cabinet. Dr. Schurman was born at Pictou near Summerside and Secretary Lane at De Sable. Many such historical associations are to be found along the highways of this province, whose beauty has earned for it the name, "Garden of the Gulf," and made it a favorite summer resort of thousands of Americans.

Leon Chumbley Married

Rev. Leon Chumbley and Miss Madian Pearl Stowe of Silsbee, were married Tuesday afternoon in Dallas. They arrived in Howe Wednesday afternoon for a visit with his parents before entering Baylor University at Waco, where they are to be seniors this fall.

Mrs. Chumbley is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Stowe of Silsbee. She is a graduate of the Silsbee high school.

Mr. Chumbley is the son of Rev. and Mrs. C. Chumbley and is a graduate of the Whitewright high school. He is an ordained Baptist preacher and is studying a ministerial course at Baylor.

FOUR HOWE STUDENTS GRADUATES AT DENTON

Denton—Four Howe students were among the 551 graduates of North Texas State Teachers College who received degrees Wednesday evening, August 24. They were Fay Kelley, who received the master of science degree, and Kenneth M. Davis and Maxine B. George, who received the bachelor of science degree.

HOWE-HALL CEMETERY ROAD WORK STARTED

Official opening of the Howe-Hall cemetery road project was observed with ceremonies at the rock quarry west of Howe Wednesday afternoon. Spadesful of dirt were turned by Mrs. Lee McKinney, Mrs. Minnie Brooks, P. J. Waldrop, Judge J. J. Loy, Lee McKinney, a Mr. East and Gus W. Thomason.

Mr. Thomason addressed the workers and visitors on the WPA program.

Postpone School Opening

Opening of the Howe school was postponed from September 12 to September 19 at a meeting of the trustees Thursday night. Need of the boys for cotton picking was given as the reason for the delay by C. E. Wheat president of the board.

The delay is not unwelcome to the board, Mr. Wheat said, a little additional time for completing the new building being desired, though not necessary. The furniture and books were being moved in this week.

Celtic Couple Takes Wedding Vows

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Healdip have announced the marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to John William Hartwig. The ceremony was said at noon Friday, August 26 at the home of A. R. Holton, minister of the Walnut Street Church of Christ in Sherman. Mr. Holton officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thornton who accompanied them on a short trip to Turner Falls, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Hartwig is a graduate of the Howe high school with the class of 1937, being valedictorian of the class. She attended teachers college at Denton last term. Mr. Hartwig is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hartwig of the Celtic community. He graduated from Tom Bean high school in 1934 and attended A and M college one term.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig will reside on a farm near Sherman.

Porter Wins Race For Sheriff

Pleas M. Porter of Sherman was designated Grayson county sheriff for the next two years winning over Sheriff J. Benton Davis by a majority of 1,017 votes in the second democratic primary Saturday.

Mr. Davis, seeking his fourth term, polled 5,397 votes and Porter, a former Sherman constable, polled 5,414.

J. H. (Jim) Waggoner, White-wright newspaper publisher, was reelected state representative from place 1, district 44, polling 6,330 votes to 4,817 polled by Roger Q. Evans of Sherman.

Results of the voting in the Howe box follow:

- Lieutenant Governor—Brooks, 130; Stevenson, 155.
- Attorney General—Mann, 160; Woodul, 130.
- Supreme Court Justice—Critz, 165; Davidson, 111.
- Judge of Criminal Appeals—Graves, 132; Stephens, 146.
- Railroad Commissioner—Terrell, 133; Sadler, 151.
- Land Commissioner—McDonald, 113; Giles, 168.
- Representative—Evans, 156; Waggoner, 131.
- Sheriff—Davis, 157; Porter, 138.

CHRISTIANS ANNOUNCE REVIVAL DATES

A revival meeting will be held next July 13 to 23, it was decided at a meeting of the Christian church board Monday night. Rev. Marshall Masters of Greenville, who closed a successful revival for the church Sunday night has been engaged for the next meeting.

O'Daniel Would Reduce Costs

Dallas — Governor-Nominee W. Lee O'Daniel Thursday told a group of Texas business men some of the money for paying the old-age pensions he pledged during his campaign should be obtained by cutting the expenses of state government and suggested "we should not raise all of it by taxes."

"We've got to raise the money to pay our obligation to the old people," O'Daniel said at a luncheon held under auspices of the Dallas citizens' council, an organization of business leaders.

"It should be possible to spread the burden around. We could cut the cost of operating the state government and not raise all of the money by taxation. As it is now, it seems that the various departments of the state feel obligated to spend every cent of the money appropriated for them."

O'Daniel said the business man had been "kicked around" too much by government and suggested that business needed some encouragement.

"Business men," he said, "need to get something else from the government except a new tax statement."

Oil Well Making 1000 Barrels

Collinsville—Hope for another and more lasting oil boom was high here Saturday when production of 32 gravity oil estimated from 300 to 600 barrels a day was established in the No. 1 L. C. Neathery well. The estimate was increased to 1000 barrels later when the well began flowing by heads, and operators made plans to shut off flow until storage tanks can be erected. The production is not a true indication of the sand's potential productivity, oil men point out, due to the fact that oil is coming through perforated casing.

Location for a deep test in the Howe area is due to be announced by the Sinclair Prairie company early next week as geological information from geologic testing can be studied.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brinkley of Vickery visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brinkley over the weekend.

Rev. E. G. Gregory and wife of near Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stout this week.

Mrs. Russell McClure has returned to her home in Memphis after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McReynolds.

Rufus Rose visited in McKinney Sunday.

Mrs. Bryant Cloud and sons of Denton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collins.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Spowis, a boy, Monday, August 29.

Mrs. Ethel Mays of Denison spent Monday with Mrs. W. W. Collins.

Mrs. Bim Clark spent the first part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Thaxton, who is in Sherman.

Cotton Report

The following information is furnished through courtesy of the Howe Gin company and the Planters Gin company, and is correct up to 2:30 Friday afternoon:

GINNING TOTALS	
Ginned this Week	373
Ginned Previously	112
Season Total	485
LOCAL MARKETS	
Cotton, per pound	8.90
Cotton Seed, per ton	\$21

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HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968

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HOWE'S THAT ?

Lot of kids are disappointed. School vacation has been extended a week —

Registration was originally set this Friday, but has been postponed until next Friday, September 6.

There are 35 girls here who are Girl Scouts, or are interested in becoming Girl Scouts, and more leaders are needed for the program.

Anyone interested in assisting with the group may call 532-4852. So far only one person is assigned. Persons wishing to assist will be given leadership training.

The little item last week about a little Missouri newspaper with about fourteen people on the staff drew an inquiry about a "birdwatcher" listed among the employees.

Wanted to know what part a birdwatcher played in printing a newspaper.

We've never known one designated as such, but there's usually at least one in any group of employees.

Most people would be surprised at the oddities used in publishing a newspaper, anyway.

Except maybe Mrs. J. J. Chisum. Went in the other day to buy a few yards of sheeting material to use as a printing surface on the newspaper press, and, being from a newspaper family, she told us right off what it was for.

Few other items include needles and thread, talcum powder, glycerine, cotton, distilled water, lumber, glue, wire, scotch, (tape).

Football fans will see the Bulldogs in a new light Friday night when they scrimmage Era here.

The contest will initiate the new lighting system recently completed at the field.

Work Approved For Tom Bean-Sherman Farm-Market Road

Approval of an expenditure of \$930,000 for improvement of FM 1281 from Tom Bean to FM-697 near Sherman has been announced by the Texas Highway Commission.

District Engineer J. W. Cravens of Paris said that a total of 9.4 highway miles will be involved in the 1969 program.

County Highway Improvements Near Completion

Highway Improvement on U. S. 75 South of Van Alstyne is almost complete, according to a report by J. C. Dingwall, State Highway Engineer.

One segment of the highway, from .4 mile north of State 24 north to the Grayson County line was completed around the first of the month.

Work called for beautification with Harold Martin Construction Co. in contract for \$8,943.

Work is 99 per cent complete from the county line north .4 mile, including grading and structures. Martin is also contractor for this phase in the amount of \$89,423. On the same .4 mile stretch, work is nine per cent complete on concrete paving, lime stable foundation and two courses of surface treatment. Allan Construction Co., Inc. has done \$11,004 against the contract.

Metropolitan Area, Country Club, Highways Discussed By Chambers

Explanation of the functions of the Grayson County Planning Commission and the Sherman-Denison Metropolitan Area were highlights Monday night of a joint meeting of the Sherman and Van Alstyne Chambers of Commerce. Sherman Chamber was host for the occasion in the homemaking department of the Van school.

Maynard Wetzel of the Sherman Chamber told the group of the initial planning which brought about the designation of the area as a metropolitan area. Initial plans were formulated in 1966, following a notice by a government bureau that the area would probably be so designated by 1970, following the official census.

Advantages of the program, Wetzel said, would include the breaking down of the entire area into tracts, following the 1970 census. Tracts will include population of from 1600 to 2000, with "all the information you could possibly want," relating to increase in population and other statistics. "You will have individual information for your area, the same as other tracts throughout the metropolitan area," he continued.

Citing benefits for the entire area, Wetzel told the group that

SCHOOL OPENING POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Board Adopts Budget For Year

Budget for 1968-'69 was approved Monday night at a special meeting of Howe School Board, listing estimated income and expenditures in excess of \$300,000.

Estimated receipts total \$366,182, while expenditures are expected to reach \$353,356.

Income, as shown on the budget, will be as follows:

Balances August 31 (all accounts), \$119,479; local (taxes) \$84,234; state sources, \$157,969; Federal sources, \$4,500.

Expenditures:

Salaries, \$171,072; Library and teaching supplies, \$8,990; health services, \$100; transportation, \$17,505; operation of plant, \$18,000; fixed charges (insurance) \$1,600; building, furniture and equipment, \$95,330; debt service, \$40,759.

Estimated balance at the end of the fiscal year August 31, 1969 is \$12,826.

Bulldogs To Host Era In Friday Scrimmage Game

Howe Bulldog scrimmage contest originally scheduled at Era, will be played here Friday night Coach Norman Dickey said this week. The practice session will begin at 8 o'clock.

Second scrimmage game will be against Whitesboro next week prior to the regular season opener September 13 at Bells.

Team roster for the coming season has been completed, with 36 players undergoing daily workouts.

The roster includes six seniors: Bill Cloud, Jimmy Watson, Bobby Hamilton, Dale Bonner, John Keeton and Steve Holloway. Other members are:

Juniors — Johnny Troxell, Jimmy Finney, Wayne Armstrong, Tommy Robertson, Mike Bennett, Jimmy Dennis, Rickey Ferguson, Paul Trotter, Johnny Belden and Gary Williams.

Sophomores — David Morrison, Rodney Stevens, Eddie Hamilton, Mike Bledsoe, Butch Thornhill, Mack Manhart, Rickey Orr, Rickey Hanning and Tim Underwood.

Freshmen — Steve Stevens, Larry Baker, Steve Underwood, David Dukes, Jerry Dukes, Robert Billy, Tommy Douglas, Lenney Gray, Steve Watson, Garry Troxell and Robert Trotter.

Earline Clayton Receives Master Of Education Degree

Miss Earline Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton of Howe, received her Master of Education Degree in Elementary Education from East Texas State University, August 23, the university announced.

She attended Howe high school graduating in 1958, and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree at Austin College in 1961.

This fall she will teach second grade in Graford, Texas, where she has taught for the past six years.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Community Hospital:

Kyle Offill
Mark England
Mrs. Juanita Howard
Mrs. S. B. Tolbert
Wilson N. Jones Hospital
Walter Enloe

Faculty Meeting, Registration To Be Next Week

Faculty meeting, student registrations and beginning of classes were postponed for a week Superintendent Charles Thompson announced Wednesday.

Faculty meeting has been rescheduled for 9:00 a.m. September 5, (Thursday) with student registration the following day.

First day of regular classes will be Monday, September 9.

Reason for the one week delay was preparation of the new school building, Supt. Thompson said.

First graders will not be required to be present registration day, Mrs. C. L. Pool, principal said. Parents of the first graders are to register youngsters in the west wing of the new elementary building.

If a beginner's birth certificate is not already filed at the school, the certificate should be given to teachers on registration day, Mrs. Pool added. Proof of smallpox vaccination must also be furnished when registering a first grader. The beginners are to attend their first day of school Monday, September 9.

The new building was officially accepted by school board members at a called meeting Monday night. Members toured the new building prior to conducting other business.

Two additions to the faculty were announced following the meeting. Mr. Larry Miller, formerly of Sadler, was employed to teach high school science, and Mrs. Lucile Waldrop was hired as a sixth grade teacher.

Contract Awarded For Area Watershed Plan

A Sherman conservation contractor was low bidder on sites 20 and 23 of the Choctaw Watershed Plan, it was reported this week by the Soil Conservation Service.

The low bid was \$89,648.85. Only other bid submitted was also by a Sherman firm. The bid opening was conducted by T. G. McGraw, contracting officer for the watershed.

Sites 20 and 23 are located northeast of Howe, East of Chee-taw Creek.

The Soil Conservation Service is expected to award the contract within three weeks. Construction is expected to start immediately thereafter.



45 years ago this week

Bond project fails

Howe's That

 Eighteen-year-olds are now men, according to the law. And if all the news releases and stories we've read in the past few days are any ruler, about the only thing this means is that they can now buy beer-legally. But, they can also vote, buy an automobile (without a co-signer, if credit warrants) and a few other things they were heretofore restricted in, and limited to.

Howe's park proposal, three years in the making, was voted down by a two to one margin in a \$100,000 bond election Saturday. Bond was proposed for the first two phases of the program, purchase of land and construction of some three ball fields for little league, pee wee league, pony league baseball and girls' softball. In a recent public meeting on the proposal, taxpayers favored the project by more than 10 to one, with a follow-up house to house canvass showing 86% in favor of the first two phases of the proposal. However, 99 votes against

the project Saturday was enough to defeat the issue by 2-to-1 at the polls. Forty nine voters approved the measure. City officials called the bond election following the straw vote approvals, and after determining that Federal Funds could probably be obtained on a 50-50 basis for other improvements of the city park. Officials said this week the issue will be discussed at next regular council meeting, when decision will be made on whether or not to try other means of building a park or ditching the project.

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 Watermelon seed-spittin' contests are becoming a thing of the day, with champions in every nook and cranny. And now Howe has a watermelon seed-spittin' champion, or at least as far as can be determined. We have heard of only one contest in Howe, and that occurred at the First United Methodist church recently, following a watermelon feast. Bob Armstrong out-spit two opponents for the championship, and he didn't say so, but would probably take on any challengers. Bob said one of his opponent swallowed his entry, and the other never could get the seed out of his mouth. Bob's entry bounced off a wall, so no measurement of distance could be made. Any challengers please call us. We've never photographed a watermelon seed in flight.

Peggy Melton first girl to take voc ag in Howe

Shades of women's lib? Not so, says Peggy Melton, 14-year old Freshman member of Howe Future Farmers



Peggy's projects have included the raising and showing of two Black Angus steers and one Suffolk lamb at local and county Livestock shows, during the past three years. She plans to have a fat lamb as a project this year. Peggy plans to further her education after high school, probably "in the agricultural field," and to buy a farm and raise Angus cattle and horses. "I am going to try my best to be a good student in ag," she continued, "and I want to learn all the skills in the agricultural field that I can this year. I have lived on a farm every since I was one year old and love all the work it takes to have a successful farm operation." Peggy didn't say how the rest of the class, all boys, reacted to her becoming a member of the class. She is the first girl to take voc ag in the local school system, according to Advisor Jim Rogers.

"Yield" signs changed on freeway ramps

The Texas Highway Department District Office in Paris has recently completed a study on the use of YIELD signs on freeway ramps. The recommendations produced by the study were approved by the Traffic Engineering Section of the Highway Department in Austin. District Engineer J.W. Cravens said that, in general, the YIELD signs will be placed at the end of the exit ramps because drivers are not usually expecting to stop on a frontage road. However, there may be exceptions due to local conditions where a YIELD sign would have to be on the frontage road. The work to move these signs will begin in the next few days. City officials have requested the DPS to change location of stop signs on Hanning Street and access roads, re-locating the signs on the access road at the intersections. A traffic survey was begun by DPS recently in regard to the request.

Bulldogs to Whitesboro Friday

Whitesboro will be the scene Friday night of the second scrimmage game for Howe's Bulldogs. Head Coach Norman Dickey will take his charges to the west part of the county for the 8 o'clock contest, in preparation for the beginning of the season schedule the following Friday against Anna at Anna. This year's squad has 13 returning starters from last year's offensive and defensive teams

Dickey said, with eight seniors on the team. Starters returning to the line up this year include Dickie Thornhill, Jackie Dunn, Ronnie Davis, David Hill, Jerry Hestand, Joe Gray, Larry Parrish, David Davis, Jeff Hall, Vincent Hash, Jackie Monk, Steve Allison and Mark Schneider. Seventh and eighth grade scrimmage games are planned Thursday night, with Gunter

furnishing the opposition for one contest with the other uncertain, but will probably be SES, Coach Dickey said.



Howe coaching staff observes the action from close up as Howe Bulldog offense lines up against Prosper Eagles here last Friday night. Second scrimmage contest is scheduled this week against Whitesboro.

King, queen to be named at Festival

More than 20 booths have been assured for a Chamber of Commerce sponsored Fall Festival here Saturday night, September 2. Thirteen of the booths will be operated by school classes, with others sponsored by clubs and civic organizations, according to Mrs. Pat Tilley, project chairman. Other features of the festival include the naming of a king and queen, selected from grades kindergarten through the twelfth. The festival is planned in the downtown area, which will be blocked off for the event. Wrestling matches in the high school gymnasium are planned for the following Saturday night, sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department.

Qualified voters in favor of Howe's Park bond voting last Saturday weren't in favor enough to show up at the polls, if the total number of ballots cast is any indication. In a recent house-to-house straw vote, the measure passed by more than eight to one. But at the polls, where the voting counts, the project was defeated by two to one. The next time someone states that "Howe doesn't have anything for the kids," ask if they voted in the election. The proposal was defeated fairly and squarely, according to the rules of the Democratic system, but the system doesn't work the way it was intended if people don't take the time to exercise their rights. Thanks to all 148 of you for expressing your opinion. You can turn right at red lights now, due to a new state law, even if the light is red-- However there are a few exceptions. Signs may be posted prohibiting a right turn on red if there is anything restricting driver visibility or which creates a safety hazard at any particular intersection. Now instead of signs permitting a right turn on red, there are signs prohibiting a right turn at some locations-- watch it. Another traffic change in the making is changing those yield signs on freeway ramps-- the ones where oncoming traffic is supposed to stop, but seldom does, to allow cars to enter the freeway.

Burglars hit grocery store during weekend -- loss exceeds \$10,000

Local and county law enforcement officers are continuing an investigation into the Sunday night or early Monday morning burglary of the Super S Discount Food Store here. Taken in the burglary, believed committed by professionals, was approximately

\$10,000-\$11,000 in cash and checks, according to Owner-Manager Stanley Francis. The haul represented five days receipts as far as checks were concerned, and cash taken in by the store Saturday and Sunday, Francis said. The burglars had trouble entering the concrete block building, but had little trouble in opening the floor-safe, mounted in concrete, near the front entrance to the store. Five large holes were knocked in the back wall of the building where the burglars were denied entrance on the first four tries

due to a dairy case along the wall. Entrance was finally gained at the Northeast corner of the building at the end of the dairy case. The apparent professionals drilled only one small hole in the concrete floor, however to gain entrance to the safe. They took all

money and checks in the safe, but ignored merchandise and several rolls of coins at the check-out stands, Francis said. Although no definite time has been established for the burglary, three Howe school students, walking near the store Monday morning around 4:20 a.m. reported to local police that they heard noises in or near the store at that time. One youth said he heard what apparently was the drilling of the safe. "I thought it was radio static," he said, "on the Howe Police car radio. This noise stopped, and we

could hear people talking." Police Chief Mike Rollins said the youngsters did not see a car, even though they looked after hearing the noises at the store, thinking it was the Howe Police radio. Rollins said the burglars could have been using two way radios between a lookout and the person(s) inside. Tracks were found by authorities to and from the gravel road behind the store, where the burglars apparently parked. A sledge hammer with a broken handle, cold chisel, and other tools, all new, were

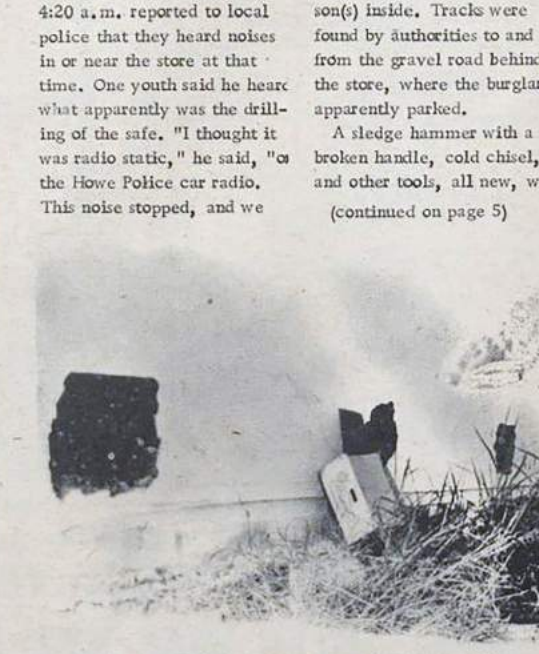
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Super S Owner-Mgr. Stanley Francis surveys empty safe.



Police Chief Mike Rollins with tools of trade, left behind.



Burglars entered store on fifth attempt at hole at left.





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Howe's that...

I'm declaring today "Howe Happy Day." I think we need a day where no one is allowed to complain or be sad. Everywhere we go we should see happy, smiling faces. Wouldn't that be nice? (Of course, Howe already has a lot of smiling faces, but we can always use more.)

It would make for a nice world if we spent our time being happy and trying to make others happy. You know the old adage: "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all." That's pretty good advice. I would like to add this line: "If you can say something nice, say it."

Be a "good finder." Find out something good and then spread the "good news."

School is back in session. Last week we pointed out several times the need for caution around the schools for the safety of our children.

Let's not forget to observe the speed limits around the schools. Please exercise great care in these areas. Kids sometimes forget safety rules. So expect the unexpected. All the parents of Howe students will appreciate your care with the lives of their children.

Now that school has started, **The Howe Enterprise** office hours will be slightly changed. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Friday: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

If you come by during these hours and find no one in, please leave a note. If you call and get no answer, try again in about ten minutes. Sometimes I'm out getting the news or taking pictures or even just visiting.

Deadline on news and classified ads is noon Tuesday for the Thursday paper. I can't guarantee publication on items that come in after that time.

Occasionally I run out of things to say. (For this column that is.) It is hard to be bright and witty week after week. However, one nice thing about writing this column, I can say what I want to - within reason. It is fun to get up on the soapbox about this or that subject.

Now those of you who read the paper and would like to express your opinions on various subjects, I do accept "letters to the editor." However, I do request that you keep the letter brief and to the point. I reserve the right to edit the letters I receive, but I will do my best not to alter the meaning. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

I occasionally get calls asking for the managing editor, the sports editor, the news editor, etc. I'm it. I'm in charge of the whole thing. The only thing I don't do is sell advertising (partly because I don't have time and partly because I'm not very good at it - I have tried). Fortunately we have someone to sell advertising for us. That's what pays the way for you to get your weekly copy of the **Howe Enterprise**. Please support our advertisers. Since it is just me getting all the news, I appreciate your help. Let me know when something newsworthy happens. I can't write it if I don't know it.

SNAP Activities

The Howe SNAP Center is offering Opportunities Unlimited, a referral service to put older people who wish to supplement their incomes in touch with potential employers.

The SNAP Center does not find jobs, establish salaries, or evaluate work performed by the older citizen. However, the program does establish and maintain a filing system on older workers by job category so that when an employer calls in, Opportunities Unlimited is able to provide the names

of potential workers. There is no fee for this service.

If you have a skill that you feel could be beneficial to others in your community whether it is sewing buttonholes, baking cakes, or plumbing, call 532-6027 and sign up today.

The SNAP Center is also looking for volunteers to help with entertainment for the Center. Any type of program is welcome. If you have something to share with the senior citizens of Howe, call 532-6027.

First Day Enrollment 703

First day enrollment at Howe schools totaled 703. The elementary building with kindergarten through third grades has 209 the first day. Middle school with fourth through eighth had a total of 280, and high school had 214 students.

Superintendent Arthur Boyle expects the enrollment to go as high as 710 with the addition of a few students as the week progresses. Last year's first day enrollment was 685 with an average enrollment for the year at 661. The average daily attendance for last year was 638.03.

Broken down according to grades, the enrollment for this school year starts with: Kindergarten - 50, 1 - 47, 2 - 58, 3 - 54, 4 - 48, 5 - 67, 6 - 42, 7 - 51, 8 - 74, 9 - 55, 10 - 54, 11 - 61, and 12 - 44.

Police Report

The first few days of school bring some problems in taking children to school and picking them up. Police Chief Bill Smith notes. All parents of elementary students are reminded that Roberts Street in front of the Howe Elementary School is one way during school hours. Also due to the number of cars those who pick up children at the elementary school are asked to park on either side of the road and leave the lane in the middle free for traffic flow. Smith adds.

Smith also asks for cooperation on observing safety at all three schools. Speed limits in these areas are set at 20 mph. Cars are also required to stop for students in the crosswalks.

King Street leading from Hanning to the high school has a set speed limit of 20 mph also, Smith adds. Please observe this speed limit.

Off Street Parking Required At Football Field

With the approach of football season, Police Chief Bill Smith notes a need for care in parking at the football field.

All parking will be inside the gate. Howe residents and visitors will enter at the gate on Hughes Street and cars will be parked north of the north goal posts and west of the field house.

Cars parked on the road will be ticketed, Smith adds.



ENTERTAINMENT TIME AT HOWE SNAP. Mickey Blake, center, demonstrates a magic trick to senior citizens at the SNAP Center. SNAP offers entertainment as well as meals.

Council Passes 2nd Hearing on Budget

City council met Monday, Aug. 28, at 5 p.m. Council present were N.D. Moses, Hugh Hawkins, and Stan Francis. Absent were R.L. Cate and Johnny Blake.

The second reading of the budget was passed.

Suggestions for the use of revenue sharing funds, expected to total \$11,220, were made. Council decided to allocate these funds as follows: \$5600 for new patrol car, \$1500 for furniture for the new city hall, \$1500 for the fire department, \$1000 for entrance ramps to

buildings for handicap, \$1000 for park fund, and \$620 for fire plug repair.

Representing the fire department, Ronnie Russell told council that they plan to use the \$1500 for the fire dept. to fix up the red truck. They also plan to raise \$1000 on their own to fix the white truck. Russell explained that the red truck would be used mainly for in town and as a back up unit after these repairs are made.

The council also passed a motion to run a new water line across Highway 75 and

around the mobile home park. A present line runs through the park and has been the source of some water problems.

The Howe city council will

meet in a called session Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. at the SNAP Center. The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at Howe City Hall on Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.

New 4th Grade Teacher

Mrs. Lois Thompson has been hired to teach fourth grade at Howe Middle School. Mrs. Thompson lives in Sherman and her husband is employed at Texas Instruments.

She comes to Howe with nine years teaching experience. She spent the last five years teaching at Allen

before moving to Sherman. She holds a BA in Elementary Education.

Mrs. Juanita King who has taught in the Howe school system for the last 28 years has resigned her position as fourth grade teacher. Mrs. King has a total of 33 years as a teacher.

Paper Drive Postponed

Scout leaders of Howe had to postpone paper drives until a suitable buyer can be obtained. They hope to have a buyer in about two months. At the present time scouts do not have storage facilities so supporters of the program

are asked to store their own papers or dispose of them according to their needs.

Scouts are sorry for the inconvenience and appreciate everyone's support on the matter.

Boosters View Scrimmage Film

The Howe Athletic Booster Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. The larger attendance was appreciated. Coach Wade showed the film of the scrimmage game last week with Gunter.

Even though the game was lop sided in favor of the Howe Bulldogs, much was learned and now we are anxious to see how well we do this week against Celina.

The scrimmage with the Celina Bobcats will be a real test as they always seem to be one of the top Class A teams in the State.

The confident Bulldogs are ready and eager for the battle. The physical condition and mental attitude

seems to be at a high peak. The lack of injuries in practice talks well of their conditioning.

This is another home game. Let's show how much we appreciate the coaches and team that have worked over time in order to make a good showing for our Howe High School. Let's attend the game.

Don't forget the "towel and soap" admittance fee. They can use it. Remember there will be a lot of ice cream also.

At next Tuesday's meeting a film will also be shown of the junior varsity game as well as the varsity team.

Walt Schneider.

Monday Is Labor Day

Monday, Sept. 4, is Labor Day. Howe State Bank, The Post Office, the Howe SNAP Center, and Howe schools will all be closed for the holiday.

City Offices will be closed. Garbage pickups will

be delayed a day the first of the week. Monday pickup will be on Tuesday and Tuesday pickup will be on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday pickups will be on regular schedule.



HOWE BULLDOGS scrimmage Gunter in a game played Thursday, Aug. 24.



Tami Lankford Named Miss Dallas All Cities

Tami Lankford was crowned Dallas All Cities Fashion Model of the Year on August 24 at the Tree House Mall in east Dallas.

Sherry Eden, world famous model and instructor was commentator for the show.

Tami wore a western outfit of levis and vest to match with pastel blue flowers on light blue shirt. Her boots were dark blue suede and her felt black hat with blue feathered plume accented her outfit.

For a casual outfit Tami wore a red velvet jumpsuit with hot pants and a white blouse with tiny strawberries. Her boots were red suede and her billed cap was red satin.

For a party dress, she picked an elegant white gown with pink eyelet lace around the bodice. Her shoes were two inch heels

died to match the pink lace. Tami received perfect marks in her Sportswear and Party Dress and lacked one point in her Casual.

She received a silver cup and a dozen red roses. She now goes to Dallas November 5 at the Sheraton Hotel to compete as Texas State Fashion Model of the year and now has opportunity to sign contracts for modeling professionally.

Her parents are Bill and Elaine Lankford of Howe. Grandparents are Walt Schneider of Howe, Floyd and Ruth Lankford of Dorchester, and Mary and Loyd Kent of Kerns. Great grandmothers are Allie Schneider of Howe, Oda Jones of Kerns and Lillie Belknap of Southmayd.

Tami competed against nine girls in her age group. She models for Dusty Dean.

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Howe's that...

RAMBLINGS - During the past week I have read two articles which provoked some thoughts I would like to share with you, for whatever they might be worth.

One article told of an incident at a basketball game in which the fans got out of hand just a bit. The writer wondered what has happened when the fans of a high school team are belligerent, discourteous to the visiting team and fans, and very unsportsman like in their behavior. He felt such actions should have been stopped immediately, but small things like booing while a student was trying to make a free throw and a fan "cussing out" an umpire went unchallenged until a small riot broke out at the end of the game and police and school officials had to stop it.

Incidents such as I read about are becoming more and more common. I would like to challenge Bulldog fans to make sure we are not guilty of any unsportsman-like behavior. Tonight the Howe JV football team will host the Coppell JV's. Let us begin here with being courteous to the other team and their fans. And let us continue on our good behavior throughout the middle school and high school sports season. Those students have been taught how they are to act on the playing field, and we don't want any Bulldogs to be ashamed of the way their fans acted in the stands or after the game.

The other article appeared in the *Sherman Democrat* last week about the average student being overlooked. Karen Kayes, chairman of Sherman High's English department said that the average student - one who performs average work and makes mostly C's - is disappearing. There is a group that excel with A's and B's who are motivated by self or parents; and then there is the group that makes D's and F's and doesn't really care. Mrs. Kayes feels that the emphasis on honor classes and programs for the gifted and talented tells the average kids "it's not OK to be average." She feels this leads to apathy on the part of the average student who then quits school.

It seems to me that all students (from honors to average to failing) need to be motivated, and parents cannot expect the schools to do all the work. Parents need to be involved with their children in this process of learning. Children need encouragement along the way. They may even need a little push every now and then. But parents also need to be aware that some children are average; their grades will be average and that is the best they can do. Let's not forget them, but encourage them to find areas where they can excel. After all, we are all different, with different talents and different abilities. But we all do have some talent and some ability. Sometimes the "average" student needs help finding that talent and ability.

From the Superintendent's Desk

News of Howe ISD
by Pete Simmons
Superintendent

We are just completing our first week of school. Enrollment is down slightly. We enrolled 750 on the first day. This is compared to 757 a year ago. A breakdown of students by campus reveals 270 at elementary, 239 at the middle school and 241 at the high school. We expect a few more students to enroll.

We have received a new bus, a 1983 GMC 47-passenger. It will be put into service on Mrs. Stonebarger's route, Rt. 2. We have already had a couple of incidents where drivers have not heeded the flashing lights of a bus stopped to load or unload students. I encourage everyone to please drive carefully near our buses and observe all laws and courtesies. Our children

are so precious and we need to all help take care of them.

I want to encourage everyone to attend our first football games. Our first JV game is here at Bulldog Stadium on Thursday at 7 p.m. The Bulldogs will be traveling to Coppell to take on the Cowboys at 8 p.m. Friday. The Bulldog Band, the Highlighters, the Cheerleaders, and the fighting Bulldogs will all appreciate your support and attendance.

I have visited in the rooms and it is such a pleasant and exciting sight. The eagerness and freshness on the faces of the students certainly inspires us to do a good job as teachers. We look forward to many beneficial and exciting days ahead.



HIGHLIGHTER OFFICERS are, left to right, Laurie Stewart, Stephanie Elliot, Susan Stoffregen, Laural Anderson, and Kris Calhoun.

Barbara Gilstrap Is New Secretary For GCC President

Barbara Gilstrap of Howe has been named new executive secretary to Dr. Jim M. Williams, Grayson County College president. Mrs. Gilstrap, wife of Donal Gilstrap, principal of Howe High School, served as assistant vice-president at Howe State Bank for 11 years before coming to GCC. Prior to that, she was secretary in the Board of Regents office at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. A native of Ponca City, Okla., she holds a bachelor of science degree in business from Oklahoma Baptist University. Mrs. Gilstrap has two



BARBARA GILSTRAP

children, Catherine, a sophomore at Southeastern Oklahoma State University, and Patrick, a junior at Howe High School.

PTA Plans Activities

The Howe PTA officers met for a planning session on Aug. 23. Officers are: President Gail Catching; Vice president-program chairman - Keith Gary; secretary - Betty Naquin; treasurer - Deanna Helms; activities - Joan Belz & Joanne Dickey; membership - Nevelyn Scaff; hospitality - Jan May; yearbook - Judy McDonough & Lanette Barrett; publicity - Mary Stonebarger; ways & means - Connie Hatfield; and projects chairman - Margaret Troxell.

The PTA will continue to meet on the second Tuesday of the month in Oct., Nov., Dec., Feb., and April. The March PTA meeting will be held March 20 due

to spring break. The Fall Festival is set for Oct. 22.

Membership fees for the 1983-84 PTA will be \$2.00 per person. Oct. 7 will be the cut off date for membership. Please join and help support the local PTA. Membership information will be given to children to give to their parents.

The first big project each year is Ways & Means directed by Connie Hatfield who is in charge of the concessions during football season. She will be contacting many of you to work in the stand during the games. Please say yes when she calls and make this the greatest year ever for Howe PTA.

DPS Predicts 51 Will Die Labor Day

The Texas Dept. of Public Safety has estimated as many as 51 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the Labor Day holiday. The estimate includes traffic deaths which may occur on urban streets and rural highways.

Col. Jim Adams, DPS director, says Texas has about 14 per cent fewer fatal accidents now than at the same time during 1982. "We are hopeful the trend will continue downward for the remainder of the year. However holiday weekends always seem to bring higher death tolls than do other times of the year," Adams said.

The DPS reported 50 deaths during Labor Day last year. However, the inclusion of subsequent deaths due to traffic injuries received during the 78-hour period raised the final count to 57.

"During the 1982 holiday,

27 people were killed in accidents where DWI or speed was a contributing factor. This represented close to half of all the fatalities which occurred during that particular holiday," said Adams.

The DPS director called for sober driving, use of seat belts and a reduction in speed.

"We know alcohol contributes to about half of our traffic deaths, so it is obvious that a driver should not drink and drive. Also, we can prove the lifesaving effects of seat belt usage and our statistics show that slower speeds enhance one's chances for survival if an accident occurs," said Adams.

The DPS said the most recent holiday, July 4th, was one of the most deadly recorded in the past decade. "We had 55 persons killed during the Fourth of July and some are still seriously injured and will probably die before the year is over. This makes that holiday the deadliest 78-hour holiday since 1970," he said.

Corrections

CHANGE on Volleyball schedule: Sept. 6 - Allen, here, 6 p.m.

Please add to the list of school personnel: Shirley Vickers, Kindergarten aide. Her name was accidentally left off of the list in the superintendent's column last week.

Football Season Begins

The Howe Bulldog Varsity football team will meet the Coppell Cowboys at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, in Coppell, as the 1983 football season gets underway.

Seventeen young men are set to play on the varsity football team. Four are seniors returning for another year, Mike Vickers, Mike Adcock, Matt Hamner and Steve Dobbins are the seniors on

the team.

Sophomores Andreas Liss, Mark Wheeler, and James Simmons are designated at the quarterback position. Liss had to move up to this position last year to replace Scott Taylor in several games after Taylor was sidelined with an injury. Junior Randy Geer has been responsible for

several long-run touchdowns in previous seasons.

Most members of the team have at least one year's experience on the varsity team with six coming from last year's JV.

The JV Bulldogs will play at Bulldog Stadium at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1.



Tickets for JV games are 50 for students and \$1.00 for adults. There will be no 7th and 8th grade games this week.

Highlighter Preview

Let's all get into the football spirit and go to Coppell to back the Bulldogs and enjoy the half-time show. The Highlighters are excited and ready to entertain you with their version of "Mr. Touch-down."

If you can't be part of the Highlighter procession, follow this route and look for us there. Take Hwy. 75 to McKinney - 121 through Lewisville to the "Y" beyond the stoplight. Go to the left of the "Y" to the Dairy Queen, the school and field are off to the right.



GETTING READY FOR FRIDAY NIGHT - The Howe High School Band held a practice Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. followed by an ice cream supper for band, drill team, and parents.

Council In Dilemma Over Sanitation Bids

The Howe City Council is facing a dilemma. Should they gamble on an unknown quantity and save \$70,000 over a five-year period; or should they play it safe and go with the known?

The city recently asked for bids on the sanitation contract for a five-year period. Two bids were received, one from Lee & Son Trucking and one from Dan Anthony of Texoma Trash Service in Sherman. Lee, who has served Howe well for the past two years bid \$5,000 a month, returning 10% to the city for collecting payments. Anthony's bid was for \$3,669, also returning 10% to the city.

The council held a work session Monday, Aug. 29, meeting with Lee and Anthony to discuss the particulars of their bids.

Mayor Jerry Kirby told Anthony he is competing against a very good service - "Lee's service is impeccable," Kirby said.

Anthony was asked about the equipment he has and where he plans to dump if he is awarded the contract. Anthony said he has ordered a dump truck from Emco (of Plainview, Tex.) and has arranged to order dumpsters which can be shipped within 15 of order confirmation. Anthony said he is currently using Mr. Lee's landfill and also uses the Sherman Municipal dump. He has also checked with Van Alstyne and McKinney about dumping there. Anthony said he has four employees (counting himself and his wife) and plans to hire one more if he gets the contract with Howe.

Anthony said, "We feel we can offer the same service (as Lee). We are taking a big step and we are not taking it lightly." He added that his bid is lower than Lee due to his lack of overhead and staff. Mayor Kirby said, "We want to save money for Howe, but we don't want to cut the service." He emphasized, "Not one

complaint have I received on Mr. Lee's service."

Councilman Sam Haigis asked about the gate fees (at the various dumps) that Anthony is now paying. Anthony replied that Sherman is charging \$2.00 per cubic yard for compressed trash. He estimated Howe's garbage will cost him about \$720 per month based on current fees and amounts.

Texoma Trash Service is currently serving a number of rural customers from Whitesboro to Bells, and from north of Denison to the Howe city limits on Hwy. 902.

Anthony said he has figured his costs carefully and he expects to make \$1,100 per month profit if he is awarded the bid. He said the fact that the bid is for 60 months gives him

time to pay for needed equipment as well as experience to pursue other cities needs later.

A Mr. O'Brian, an employee of Lee & Son, addressed the council concerning the service offered by Lee. "We feel we have a lot to offer in a prompt and fantastic service," he said. Lee has a state permitted landfill with 30 years more use and Lee also has all the needed equipment. "The citizens of Howe can always be comfortable knowing we are here," O'Brian noted.

Mayor Kirby said the people of Howe are accustomed to good service and the council must make the right decision. "If the service is less, they will be up in arms," Kirby said.

Anthony said he is willing for the contract to spell out all terms and that the city could cancel at any time if his service did not comply. The council will decide on the bid at the regular council meeting on Sept. 15.

Visit Concession Stand

On behalf of the Ways and Means Committee of the Howe PTA, I would like to invite everyone to visit the new concession stand this year - located at the north end of the field. The menu will be basically the same as in the past - Coke and Dr. Pepper, nachos, hot dogs, candy,

chips, etc.

I am the new chairman and would appreciate your support. Thanks to everyone who has helped me get things ready, especially Mr. Simmons, Gail Catching, Joyce Catching, Mark Keene, and my committee. Connie Hatfield

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

The freshman class of Howe High School has elected officers: President - Rod Hawkins; Vice-president - Christy Sollis; Sec. - Stephen Ogle; and Reporter - Bebe Gary. Student council representatives are: for Billings Homeroom - Rodney Holcomb (Rod Hawkins, alternate); for Penn Homeroom

- Bebe Gary (Tony Boatman, alt.); and for Richardson homeroom - Gay Rogers (Robin Stonebarger alt.)

Class sponsors are Mrs. Pat Stewart, chairman; Mr. Clyde Billings, Mrs. JoElla Penn, and Mr. Vernon Richardson. There are 69 members in the freshman class.

Enrollment

First day enrollment for Howe ISD was 750, compared to 755 for the first day last year.

By classes the enrollment is as follows: Kindergarten - 53; first grade - 56; second - 53; third - 56; fourth - 52; fifth - 64; sixth - 57; seventh - 61; eighth - 57; ninth - 69; tenth - 76; eleventh - 47; twelfth - 49.

Auto Inspection Fee Raised 25c

On Monday, Aug. 29, Senate Bill 444 took effect. This measure increased the vehicle inspection fee by 25 cents to a total of \$5.25. This bill provides that an additional quarter be deposited into the law enforcement and custodial officers retirement fund, which will be receiving \$1.00 from each vehicle

inspection fee paid.

The vehicle inspection program began on Sept. 1, 1951. Before the program Texas experienced an accident rate of about 12% caused by defective equipment, and since that time this percentage has been reduced to one to three percent each year.

Monday Is Holiday

Monday, Sept. 5, is the Labor Day holiday. Howe schools will be closed.

Also closed will be Howe State Bank, Howe Post Office, Howe City Hall, and the Howe SNAP Center. Garbage pickup will be done early Monday morning as usual.

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Howe's That ...

FALL SPORTS BEGIN - Football and volleyball season are beginning. See page five for a team roster of the 1993 Varsity Football team. The annual football "page" is sponsored by numerous businesses in the area. They help us to print pictures and stories about the football games.

Several people have expressed an interest in sponsoring a girls volleyball "page" - and one is planned to begin next week. If you would your ad or name to appear on this page, give us a call at 532-6012.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY - Whether 70 or 16, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life. (Anonymous).

NANA LANA REPORT - Granddaughter Amber at 10 1/2 months is beginning to take a few steps. However, since she is still a bit unsteady she usually crawls. After all she knows she can get there much faster by crawling anyway. While we were visiting in San Antonio recently, she was eager and determined to get into the action between her brother Jordan and her cousin Christian. However, the boys didn't want her interference with "their" toys. Still Amber managed to pretty well get what she wanted. She has a good way of letting folks know what's going on with a loud scream!

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will meet Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 5:15 p.m. at Howe City Hall. Shirley Houx of Van Alstyne Main Street Project will be the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

PTA OPEN HOUSE - "Meet the Teachers Night" Tuesday, Sept. 14.

ANNUAL SALAD SUPPER sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Howe will be held Monday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Guest speaker will be Jean Norman reviewing Anita Bryant's story, "A New Day." Everyone is invited to come enjoy the fun, fellowship and food.

COMMODITIES will be given out at the Howe Community Center on Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 8:30-11 a.m. on first come, first served basis.

AFTER FOOTBALL party sponsored by Howe Youth Chamber will be held following the Sept. 10 football game in the high school cafeteria, from 10:30 p.m. until midnight. Money from sale of food and soft drinks will benefit Youth Chamber projects.

Yearbooks Are In

The 1993 Howe High School Yearbooks may be picked up Friday, Sept. 3, between 3 and 6:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.



CUB SCOUT ADVENTURE-Members of Cub Scout Pack 45 attended the Loy Lake Livestock show as part of their Scouting activities this year. They were greeted at the show by Howe City Manager Ray Houston who is a member of the Grayson County Sheriff's Posse, one of the sponsors of the annual event. Scouts pictured are Justin Sims, Eric Brooks, Brent Hemperley, Andy Holmes, Dusty King, James Pepos, Den Chief Cody King, and Fablan Usery. Their Den Leader is Geri King. The Cub Scouts will hold a special registration at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Howe High School Cafeteria.

Cub Scout registration continues September 7



Boys in grades 1-5 still have a chance to join "The Pack" as the annual membership rally for Cub Scout Pack 45 continues at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Howe High School Cafeteria.

"Boys can join the Cub Scouts at any time. All they have to do is contact either the Scout Office in Sherman, one of our adult leaders, or even have them talk to some of their classmates who are in Cub Scouts," said Cubmaster Ken King.

"Our Pack does all sorts of fun things during the year," said Committee Chairman Susan Carroll. "We go on field trips to exciting places like the Denison Dam, Loy Lake Park, fire stations, police stations and the zoo," she added.

Cub Scouts are divided by age and school grades. First graders are called "Tiger Cubs" and they meet on a monthly basis.

The older Scouts meet weekly plus all Scouts attend the monthly one-hour Pack meeting. Second graders are "Wolf Scouts" and third graders are "Bear Scouts." A more

advanced program for boys in grades 4-5 is called Webelos.

"The Webelos program is more like a Boy Scout Troop," said Webelos Leader Jeff Webb. "We do more outdoors activities, we go on more field trips and we study different subjects like science, engineering, physical fitness, geology and nature," he added.

The Webelos Scouts will be attending a two night camping event with Texoma Valley District, BSA during October. The event is held in conjunction with the fall camporee for Boy Scouts. "Our Webelos will be accompanying Howe Boy Scout Troop 45 to Fort Washita in Oklahoma," said Mr. Webb.

"Scouting opens a whole new world for a boy and his parents," said Mr. King. "We feel we offer the most well-rounded program for boys that can be found. They learn skills to last a lifetime," he said.

Boys interested in joining Cub Scouts may call Cubmaster Ken King, 903-476-5817, Committee Chairman Susan Carroll, 532-5310; or Asst. Cubmaster Dan Cox, 532-6615.

What's So Great About Small Towns?

What is it you like about living in a small town such as Howe? Almost everyone knows everyone else. Folks you don't know very well smile and wave. There is a sense of community spirit that is difficult to sustain in the larger towns.

You have probably read the articles about small towns where Third Street is the last street as you head out of town. You dial a wrong number and end up talking for 30 minutes anyway. You find it difficult to walk for exercise because everyone stops to give you a lift. Wedding photos and articles in the local newspaper take up a quarter of a page.

Small towns are alike in many ways, but each one is also unique. What makes the difference? It's the people of the community and what they feel is important. Pick up several issues of the weekly newspaper that serves a community and you will soon get a feel for that community.

From the articles received for publication in this newspaper it appears that the children of Howe and their development are a main focus of Howe. Howe schools and Howe parents are proud of the accomplishments of their children (and justly so).

Howe is also proud of its heritage. Last year's big Homecoming focused on "Remember When..." with much emphasis on the "good old days." In 1972 Howe celebrated its Centennial and for many years now the Howe Chamber of Commerce has honored the founders

of this city with a Founders Day celebration.

In recent weeks, an effort has been put forth to help preserve the historical heritage of the Howe community. With the support of the Chamber of Commerce, this effort is centered on the preservation of the Historical Hestand House for a museum for the community. Many people have volunteered their time and efforts to raise money, to move fences and bricks, to contact people who might be interested in helping, etc. At the present the chamber is looking into the possibility of working to help form a historical society or preservation league for Howe to take on the oversight of this project which will be time-consuming, but rewarding. A number of roadblocks to this effort have been crossed. There will most likely be more difficulties ahead.

Persons interested in helping with this project may contact Lana Rideout at 532-6012, Linda Wall at 532-5575, or Norma Wallace at 532-6201.

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

READ

ADULT LITERACY program is now offered at the Howe Community Library. Call 532-5519 for more information.

Howe Bulldogs To Open 1993 Football Season At Van Alstyne

The Howe Bulldogs open regular season football against perennial rival Van Alstyne in an 8 p.m. game at Panther Stadium Friday, Sept. 3.

Coming off a discouraging 2-8 season last year, the Dogs, under the director of new Head Coach Terry Davis will be out to show area football teams that the Howe Bulldogs are still a team to contend with, a team with seven consecutive years in the state playoffs, and a winning tradition they plan to repeat.

The team this year is made up of 11 seniors, 11 juniors and 3 sophomores. Davis has moved Brian Freese, 6-5, 195-lb. senior, from quarterback to wide receiver, saying, "There is nobody on our team that can catch a pass like Brian...You can throw a bad pass and he can still get it." With Freese as reserve QB, Larry

McCarthy, a 150-lb. junior is taking the helm for Howe. McCarthy was the starting QB for the Howe JV squad last year and has shown some impressive passing in the two scrimmage games this year.

The Dogs had a very successful scrimmage against the Wolfe City Wolves last Thursday, winning by a score of 2-0.

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HISD Board Approves \$4.4 Million School Budget For 1993-94

The Howe School Board voted to set the 1993-94 budget at \$4,416,992 at a called meeting held Monday, Aug. 30.

This budget includes: additional funds for utilities plus a salary increases for secretaries, maintenance personnel, bus drivers and food service personnel. Supt. Dr. Wayne King stated that this is the first increase in salary for these staff members in three years. The budget also includes about \$52,000 in pay raises mandated by the state for teachers.

The school district is also still trying to locate and employ a counselor and approximately \$30,000 in the new budget is set aside for this position.

At the present time Dr. King does not have a recommendation on setting the tax rate. Due to a number of changes this year concerning the abolishment of the CED's and placing this rate back into the Howe ISD rate, he said the effective tax rate will be \$1.4769. He believes he will probably recommend a tax rate of between \$1.33 and \$1.35, but he still needs to look at many figures and what the state is going to require in order for the district to get full state funding.

He expects to ask the board to set the tax rate at the Oct. 21 board meeting which will still be in time for the tax notices to be mailed out on Nov. 1.

King noted that the adjusted tax base value for Howe ISD for 92-93 was \$68,522,000. The adjusted tax value for 93-94 is \$69,032,000 although the actual tax base declined. Under the CED system an additional homestead exemption was given. This has now been done away with; thus, taxpayers will most likely see a tax increase even if the tax rate is lower than last year. (Last year Howe taxpayers paid a total local and CED tax rate of \$1.3633).

In other action Monday night, the board:

*Amended the 92-93 budget to the final figure of \$4,376,116.76.

*Adopted a calendar for teacher appraisal from Sept. 20, 1993 through May 6, 1994.

*Renewed an interlocal agreement with Hibbs-Hallmark for Worker's Compensation.

*Adopted a revision of the Career Ladder Waiver Policy.

The next regular board meeting will be Monday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in the board room.

Main Street Program Is Topic For Chamber Meeting

All people interested in the business neighborhood - business owners, tenants, or those simply interested in the historic and economic background and future of Howe are invited to attend a Chamber of Commerce meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 5:15 p.m. at Howe City Hall.

Shirley Houx of the Van Alstyne Main Street Program will be the guest speaker to explain the Main Street Project and what the community of Van Alstyne is doing to promote the community with this project.

Working under the auspices of the Texas Historical Commission, the Main Street Program, a national project works, is designated to restore and revitalize the central business districts of small cities as well as working on preservation and rehabilitation of historical commercial buildings to provide a new image of the downtown area.

In addition, the program serves as a unifying factor to encourage area merchants and building owners to reinvest in downtown.

The Main Street Program offers a well-organized, sensible approach to problems such as declining sales tax revenues, downtown property tax base, high vacancy rates and deterioration of older commercial buildings.

Designed as a self-help program for municipalities, the Main Street Program emphasizes cooperation between the public and private sectors.

The Howe Chamber of Commerce invites all interested persons to attend this meeting and learn more about the Main Street Program. All chamber meetings are open to the general public and visitors are always welcome.

Free Banquet

The Grayson County Crisis Pregnancy Center Banquet is set for Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m. in the Sid Richardson Auditorium of Austin College in Sherman. The dinner and banquet are free but reservations are required. Persons wishing to attend must call (903) 893-9099 during regular business hours to make a reservation. Reservations must be made by Sept. 7. The general public is invited.

The speaker at the banquet will be Ms. Carol Everett, a nationally known speaker and author. Her most recent book is *The Scarlet Lady*. She will share her incredible testimony at the banquet. In the early 1970's, following her own abortion, Carol became actively involved in the abortion industry in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area as the director of two

abortion clinics. During a time of turmoil within the staff of the clinics, Carol became a Christian. After her salvation, Carol left the money and power of the abortion industry to begin to serve Christ as a pro-life advocate. Ms. Everett is an articulate, captivating, intelligent Christian woman with a wonderful, positive testimony to share.

Funds raised at the banquet will be used to support the Grayson County Crisis Pregnancy Center. The GCCPC is a non-profit, tax exempt agency which provides counseling and practical support to local women experiencing a crisis pregnancy. The center is located in the Sherman Steam Laundry Building, 412 W. Lamar, Suite E., Sherman. The center may be reached during

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Football Tickets On Sale Until Noon Friday

Football tickets go on sale each week on Monday morning and the sale of pre-game tickets will continue until NOON on Friday. Pre-game tickets for students are \$2 and for adults \$3. At the gate all tickets are \$4. Tickets may be purchased at Howe High School office, Howe Middle School office, and Howe State Bank.



BRIAN GARY

HHS Grad Joins Local Law Firm

Brian K. Gary, a 1982 graduate of Howe High School who lives in Plano, has joined the law firm of Siebman and Reynolds which is now Siebman, Reynolds and Gary with offices in Sherman and Plano.

The son of Keith and Uva Gary of Tyler, formerly of Howe, Brian received his BBA degree from Angelo State University in San Angelo in 1986 and his MBA from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth in 1988. He worked for IBM in Shreveport, Louisiana for several years and entered law school in 1990. He graduated from Baylor Law School and has recently worked for U.S. Judge Richard Schell in Beaumont.

The law firm's main concerns are with general civil litigation, labor law, estate planning, patent and copyright work, and health law.

Notice

GRAYSON COUNTY FRONTIER VILLAGE will hold an Old Fashioned Picnic (bring lunch) on Sept. 25 from 1-5 p.m. The Village will close for the season on Oct. 25 (except for special tours). The Annual Fall Arts & Crafts Show will be held at the National Guard Armory in Denison on Nov. 5 and 6.

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Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

Walking can add minutes to your life. This enables you at 85 years old to spend an additional 5 months in a nursing home at \$7000 per month.

My grandpa started walking five miles a day when he was 60. Now he's 97 years old and we don't know where he is.

I like long walks, especially when they are taken by people who annoy me.

The only reason I would take up walking is so that I could hear heavy breathing again.

I have to walk early in the morning, before my brain figures out what I'm doing..

I joined a health club last year, spent about 400 bucks. Haven't lost a pound. Apparently you have to go there.

Every time I hear the dirty word 'exercise', I wash my mouth out with chocolate.

I do have flabby thighs, but fortunately my stomach covers them. The advantage of exercising every day is so when you die, they'll say, 'Well, she looks good doesn't she.'

If you are going to try cross-country skiing, start with a small country.

I know I got a lot of exercise the last few years..... just getting over the hill.

We all get heavier as we get older, because there's a lot more information in our heads.

That's my story and I'm sticking to it. AND Every time I start thinking too much about how I look, I just find a Happy Hour and by the time I leave, I look just fine.

You could run this over to your friends but why not just e-mail it to them!



Rep. Larry Phillips presented Emily Holt with the prestigious 4-H Gold Award Saturday, Aug. 23. Sigrid Debner (below) also received the award. Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

GRAYSON COUNTY 4-H Holds 2008 Achievement Banquet

by Lana Rideout

The annual county 4-H Banquet celebrated a century of 4-H with table decorations representing various decades. During the Award Ceremony, names of youngsters from all over Grayson County were called out and certificates, plaques, and more were given to those who worked hard on their projects.

The final award of the night, the 4-H Gold Star award went to Sigrid Debner and Emily Holt, both of Howe.

The Gold Star Award is given only to individuals who have received either the Danforth or the Farm Bureau Leadership award, as well as submitted a record book. Recipients are given a \$500 scholarship.

State Rep. Larry Phillips presented the Gold Star Award. He praised these young adults who have the opportunity to work with community leaders as well as professionals from many fields.

Blake Moore, a former Gold Star winner and aide to Rep. Phillips, announced the winners of the award.

He said the experience of winning the award was thrilling, adding that it takes a lot of work to attain the award.

New officers for 2008-09 were installed: Blaire Kisel, president; Josi Ridenour, first vice president; Adrienne Clark, second vice president; Turner Coulson, third vice president and alternate delegate; Savannah West, district delegate; Hannah Holt, secretary/treasurer; Erika Fairchild, reporter/parliamentarian

Other awards included:

The Collinsville 4-H Club received the "Make a Difference" award again for their dedicated community service projects which included clothing collections for elementary school closet, canned food for Our Neighbors House, visits to nursing



homes with Christmas singing, stuffed pillows for children at Texoma Medical Center, and many more.

Adrienne Clark received the Junior Rookie of the Year award. She and Jesse Childress also received the Honor Roll Award. Martha Hayes and Maria Hayes received the All Star Award, and Heather Craig and Blaire Kisel received the Letterman Award.

The Danforth "I Dare You" Award goes to individuals who made a practical plan to solve a particular problem: Blaire Kisel and Gretchen Debner received the award.

The Farm Bureau Leadership Award went to Madeline Hayes and Hannah Holt

The Outstanding Adult Leader award went to Jim Salling and Bud Wallace, who are the new Shotgun project leaders.

Lecia Callahan received the Richard Kremer Memorial Volunteer award. For her dedicated service to the 4-H Veterinary Science program, Richard Kremer Memorial Scholarship, in the amount of \$100, was awarded to Emily Holt.

The Friend of 4-H Award went to the Grayson County Fair Board for their support of the 4-H program.

Other awards were: Outstanding Junior Record Book to Blake Linnebur; Outstanding Intermediate Record Book to Drew Linnebur; and Outstanding Senior Record Book to Blaire Kisel.

HOWE ISD BOARD Honors Sarah Fulton for her project which benefited the Howe Community Library

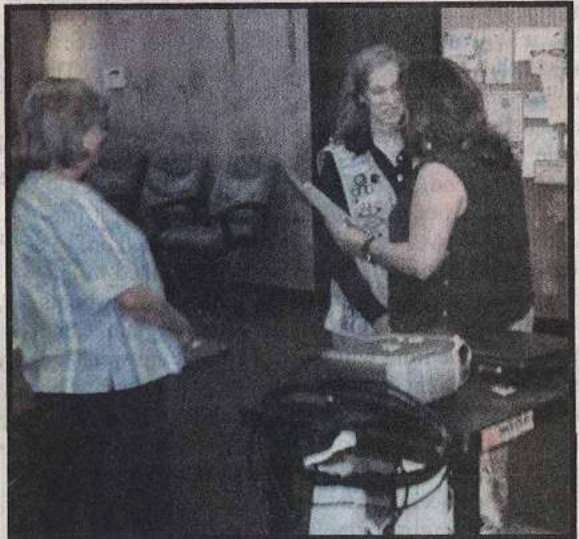
The board recognized the hard work of Sarah Fulton whose Girl Scout Gold Award project was to turn a "junk room" at the Howe Community Library into an organized storage facility with attractive shelves and plastic tubs to help make materials readily available.

Board president Kerri England presented a plaque to Sarah. A brief power point presentation about the project was shown to the board and those present for the meeting.

Monte Walker, president of the Athletic Alumni Association of Howe, addressed the board during the public forum portion of the Aug. 21 meeting. He requested that the board re-name Bulldog Stadium in honor of former Howe coach, administrator, and teacher as "Norman Dickey Field."

Since the item was not on the agenda, the board could not take any action, but will place it on a future board agenda.

Other business included: *appointed Marilee Renfro and Barbara Welch as election judges and Betty Gouard, Georgia Richardson and Ruth Lankford as clerks for the Oct. 4, 2008 Tax Ratification Election *appointed Felicia Salmon, Pam Kirby, and Julie Snapp as early voting clerks for the election



Board President Kerri England presented Sarah Fulton with a certificate as Librarian Becky Hogenson looks on. Enterprise photo by Lana Rideout

*appointed Lana Rideout as a board member for the Howe Community Library to a 2 year term *adopted 2008-09 Howe ISD Board Goals.

Following a closed session, the board acknowledged the resignations of Lynn Cabe and Shirley Vickers and offered contracts to Cari Cameron to teach HS math and Andrea Hurst to teach HS Special Education.

Get more information on Upcoming tax election

Public Meetings to discuss the HISD Tax Ratification (Rollback) Election will be held as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 pm at the Howe ISD Administration Office and Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7 pm at the Howe Elementary/Middle School Cafeteria.

Meet the Teachers

Howe High School will hold their meet the teachers night on Tuesday, Sept. 2, from 6-7 pm at the HHS cafeteria.

Howe Middle School will hold meet the teacher night on Monday, Sept. 9, from 6-7 pm



Brennan Ross on his 55 yard TD.

3RD AND 4TH GRADE HOWE BULLDOGS Bulldogs 6, Collinsville Pirates 6

The 3rd and 4th grade Howe Bulldogs played the Collinsville Pirates in their first game of the season Saturday, Aug. 23, 2008 in Collinsville. In a hard fought defensive game the Bulldogs started the season out with a win by defeating the Pirates in the second overtime by advancing to the Pirate 14 yard line thereby winning the battle of penetration. Brennan Ross scored the lone Bulldog touchdown on a 55 yard run in the second quarter.

Bulldogs who contributed to the team victory were Eli Alvarez, Chase Barnett, Zachariah Braswell, Ryan Carney, Cade Courtney, David Crees, Andrew Griffin,

Tristin Gajadien, Chase Harvey, Ty Harvey, Tyler Hawkins, Tanner Hartsfield, Michael Hillis, Conner Jackson, Matthew Mariano, Dawson McDonald, Ben Olin, Austin Palasota, Dylan Power, Brennan Ross, Allen Roulette, Seth Seibold, Blake Trammell, Blake Tredway, Gage Underwood, Evan Walters and Logan White.

The Bulldogs next game will be Saturday, Aug. 30, in Tom Bean with an 11 am kickoff against the Whitewright Tigers.

Submitted by Stephen Braswell, photos by Karen Braswell. See page 8 for more photos.