



## Groundbreaking for new Howe ISD primary school

**HOWE'S THAT**



Last week the north side of Howe was asking about the three-day fire that was smoldering and blowing through the neighborhood. The answer is a 12-acre development in the works for about 40 new homes on Quinlan Street. That's a tiny thin street, so hopefully a backside entrance will also develop from that project.

We found out last week that Howe Head Coach Bill Jehling is a very superstitious individual. The last minute change of the game from Thursday night to Friday night game caused for instant panic as the Friday routine had to become the Thursday routine. This includes the same shoes, same shirt, same meals, and such on different a day. After Thursday's game, I would bet that Howe will play on Friday nights from now on even if Bulldog Stadium was four foot under water.

Google was caught brainstorming about how to tweak search results for political reasons. The uncovering of evidence was related to the travel ban that was issued back in January 2017. A Google product marketing manager named Mackenzie Thomas suggested in an email ways to "actively counter algorithmically biased results" for search results including "Islam," "Iran," "Mexico" and "Latino." In other words, Google employees wanted to alter search results to make them more positive, for political reasons. Probably just another "conspiracy", eh?



L-R: Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson, Jeff Denham, Clint Catching, Eric Hortsman, Janie Finney, Sharla Ross, Darla Williams, Josh Vincent, Brad Anderson, and Greg Akins. Below is the artist rendering of the future primary school. *Howe Enterprise staff photo.* » page 3

## Boyd flips out the lights on Howe's winning streak, 33-7



Boyd's Boone Eustace flipped by JD Thornton (21) of Howe. The Bulldogs recovered a fumble on this play. *Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.*

Howe's new Head Coach Bill Jehling is quite superstitious and when it came time to move the game from Friday to Thursday, it put a large kink in his routine and plans. The Boyd Yellowjackets put a large kink in all other plans as a powerful offensive performance led by quarterback Kody Risenhoover accumulated

200 yards passing and 238 on the ground. On the flip side, Howe got in their own way on several occasions that cost them quite a bit of yardage. Cameron Blesi had a 63-yard touchdown called back in the first quarter that would have put Howe within seven points early, however, a facemask call negated the score and it

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## City lowers tax rate, approves annual budget

Tuesday's city council meeting took only 12 minutes in total. But it didn't go without big decisions being made during the quick time. Mayor Jeff Stanley stated that two public hearings have been held regarding the tax rate. Councilman Bill French made the following motion to approve Ordinance 751 which would levy property taxes for use and support of the municipal government of the City of Howe, Texas for the 2018-2019 fiscal year, a tax of \$0.468575 on each \$100 valuation of property for the purpose of maintenance and operations and a tax of \$0.101425 on each \$100 valuation of property for the use of interest and sinking on bonds and certificates of obligation.

The motion was second by Sam Haigis and carried unopposed by the council members. The total tax rate

of \$0.57 is a decrease from last year's rate of \$0.62. City Administrator Joe Shephard stated that the reason for the decrease is to offset the increase in property valuations.

The council also approved the annual budget of \$3,475,951.00. The budget gained approximately \$300,000 in revenue from the 2017-18 budget largely due to new homes in Summit Hill and Howe Estates.

The council also approved a voluntary annexation of 2703 State Highway 5 by Luis Mondragon where a home is currently under construction.

Requested variances from Howe ISD for the new primary school were tabled until next month's meeting due to more information needed by both engineers - the city and school district contractor.

### INSIDE

#### HoweEnterprise.com Readership

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#### Howe Elementary Students of the Month

Kindergarten: Anders Bjorn, Palmer Powell.  
First grade: Noah Espitia,

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#### Lady Bulldogs beat Whitewright

The Howe Lady Bulldogs defeated Whitewright in district play 3-1. The scores were 25-22, 25-21, 21-

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#### Keep Howe Beautiful's Yard of the Month

302A Elm Street is the September Yard of the Month determined by the Keep Howe

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# » Bulldogs

Continued from page 1



Parker Blount (54) recovered a fumble and galloped 78 yards to the Boyd 10 yard line. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

seemed to be indicative of how the evening would play out for the Dogs. Howe finished with it's lowest offensive output of the season at 102 rushing yards and 25 passing yards. Boyd outgained Howe by 311 yards which the Dogs haven't had that much of a lopsided yards contest since 2014 when the eventual state champion Waskom Wildcats outpaced Howe by 366 yards. Howe's 4-game winning streak was snapped and Coach Jehling suffered his first loss as a Bulldog.

Howe started the game on defense for the first time this season and forced Boyd to punt on their first possession, however, the Dogs also punted and trapped the Yellowjackets at their own eight yard line. But it only took five plays for Boyd to drive the field as Allen Gaught rushed 63 yards up the middle for the game's first score. Boyd led 7-0 after the PAT.

A fumbled snap by Howe set up Risenhoover's 14-yard touchdown. The PAT was no good and Boyd extended their lead, 13-0 with 4:11 in the first quarter.

Howe's next possession started at their own 31 yard line and three plays later, Blesi raced 63 yards to score, however, a facemask call negated the score and Howe punted.

The Yellowjackets then scored again on a 6-play, 52-yard drive that was capitalized by a 3-yard scoring pass from Risenhoover to Dawson White. The PAT was good

and the Yellowjacket lead was extended to 20-0 with 11:26 left in the second quarter.

Howe again was forced to punt which set up another score by Boyd. On the second play of the series, Risenhoover hit Nick Taylor on a short pass which Taylor scampered 35 of the 47 yards for the touchdown. The Boyd lead extended to 27-0 with 9:23 left in the second.

With only six second remaining in the first half, Howe plunged over for a score from the one yard line on a stand-up touchdown by Blesi.

The game's final score came on a 5-play, 35-yard drive by Boyd that ended on a 1-yard score by Boone Eustace.

Howe will play Bonham (3-1) at home on Friday night.

Rushing	Carries	Yards
Lee	11	28
Blesi	12	36
Akins	4	11

Passing	C-ATT	Yards
Elvington	3-5	25
Krantz	0-2	0

Receiving	Catches	Yards
Porter	2	20
Brennan	1	5

Rushing	Howe	Boyd
Passing	102	238
Total	25	200
	127	438

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» **Groundbreaking** *Continued from page 1*



**Conceptual exterior design of Phase I of the new Howe ISD primary school. Drawing by Corgan.**

Members of the Howe ISD Board of Trustees along with members of the architect and construction companies got together last Monday for the ceremonial groundbreaking at the location of new primary school scheduled to open in less than a year. The location is on S. Collins Freeway at Summit Hill Parkway.

Howe ISD's \$17 million bond election passed in November 2017 with 434 votes for to 171 votes against. The 605 ballots cast was a very high vote count for Howe for a non-presidential election. With 3,220 registered voters in Howe, the count equals a voter turnout of 18.78 percent.

The district has a bond capacity of \$20 million but decided not to max out the limit and officially initiated the \$17 million amount by a board motion that called for an election back in July 2017.

As the Summit Hill development was nearing completion in early January of 2017, the district hired Templeton Demographics to project the city population and school enrollment going forward to determine growth rate as it applies to the facilities of the present campuses. After receiving the information that the elementary campus was projected to be over capacity in the 2018-19 school year, the ISD formed a Community Facility Committee made up of parents, teachers, and members of the business community in order to study the impact of the growth to the community and its impact on the school district. The findings of the

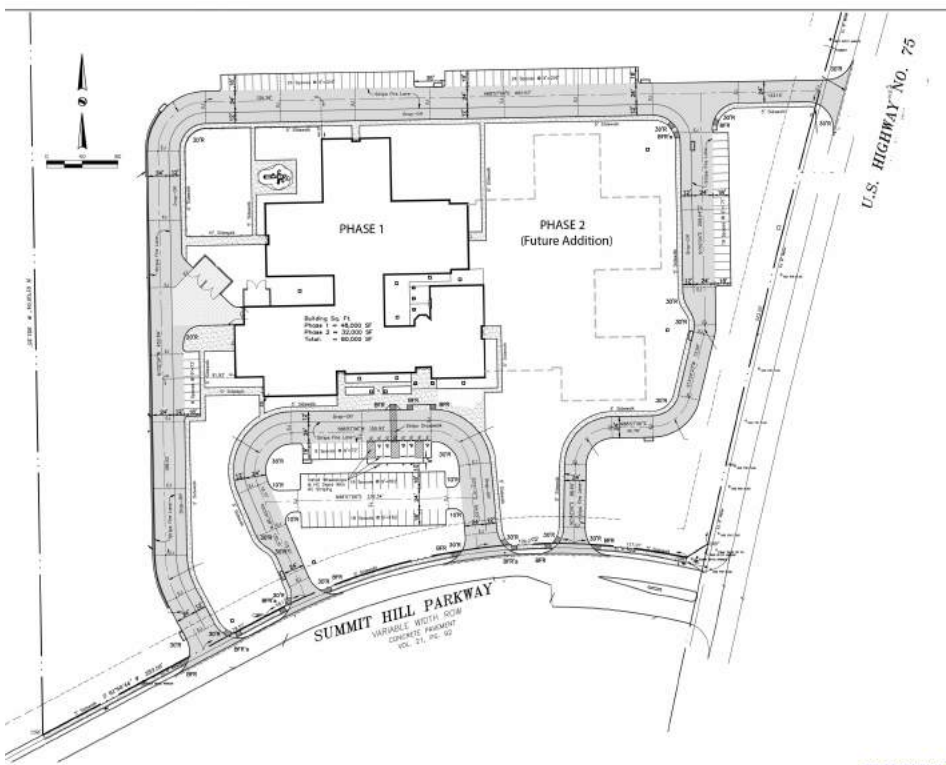
committee were that the district needed to move quickly in the direction of a primary facility that would house four grade levels of prekindergarten, kindergarten, first grade and second grade on a new campus.

The committee's suggestion would free existing space at the current elementary and middle school campuses with the removal of the four grade levels. It would also remove traffic congestion on the block located between the streets of Roberts, Beatrice, Collins Freeway and Aubrey Street.

Early on discussions were held about the property between Summit Hill and freeway. But finalizing a property with land developers became a jump back and forth between options. Some options brought forth more questions than answers regarding infrastructure for sewer and water lines.

A political action committee formed under the name of Bulldogs For Bulldogs and began to seek donations for marketing to help push through the bond for a successful vote. Howe High School Class of 1992 graduate Sharla Ross was selected as the chairman of the committee and it was her leadership that helped fuel the fire in the community to vote for the bond.

Based on an average home price of \$156,000, Superintendent Kevin Wilson said a family that owns a home would see an increase of about \$228.13 in taxes each year which is approximately \$19.01 per month in tax increases.



**Conceptual site plan of Phase I of the new Howe ISD primary school. Drawing by Corgan.**



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# HMS Employee of the Month is Jajaida Dilone



Howe Middle School Custodian Jajaida Dilone is surrounded by students after being named Employee of the Month.

## Howe Elementary/Middle School breakfast menu

<b>24</b> French Toast Sticks Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	<b>25</b> Breakfast Burrito Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	<b>26</b> Cinnamon Roll Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	<b>27</b> Egg Stavagaza Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	<b>28</b> Pancakes Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice
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## Howe Elementary/Middle School lunch menu

<b>24</b> Chicken Sandwich Spicy Chicken Sandwich Meatball Sub Fruit Vegetables Milk	<b>25</b> Popcorn Chicken Steak Finger Roll Fruit Vegetables Milk	<b>26</b> Crispito Orange Glaze Chicken Rice Fruit Vegetables Milk	<b>27</b> Spaghetti and Meat Sauce Fish Sticks Roll Fruit Vegetables Milk	<b>28</b> Cheese Pizza Pepperoni Pizza Sausage Pizza Fruit Vegetables Milk
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## Howe High School breakfast menu

<b>24</b> French Toast Sticks Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	<b>25</b> Breakfast Burrito Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	<b>26</b> Cinnamon Roll Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	<b>27</b> Egg Stavagaza Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	<b>28</b> Pancakes Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice
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## Howe High School lunch menu

<b>24</b> Chicken Sandwich Spicy Chicken Sandwich Meatball Sub Baked Potato Chef Salad Fruit Vegetables Milk	<b>25</b> Chicken Rings Steak Finger Roll Fruit Vegetables Milk	<b>26</b> Crispito Orange Glaze Chicken Rice Fruit Vegetables Milk	<b>27</b> Spaghetti and Meat Sauce Fish Sticks Baked Potato Chef Salad Roll Fruit Vegetables Milk	<b>28</b> Cheese Pizza Pepperoni Pizza Sausage Pizza Fruit Vegetables Milk
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### Howe Elementary Students of the Month



Kindergarten: Anders Bjorn, Palmer Powell. First grade: Noah Espitia, Kinslee Moore. Second grade: Cooper Finney, Kahlyne Moore. Third grade: Jaden Strunc, Adaline Carter, Fourth grade: Mason Sutherland, Bailee White.

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### Tina Cole named Howe Elementary Employee of the Month



I have been with Howe Elementary for 18 years and absolutely love my job! I live in Howe with my husband Chance and my two boys Cole and Lane Stracener.

I am currently a junior at A&M Commerce where I am studying Business Administration. I couldn't ask for a better place to work!

Tina Cole



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## Howe ISD discusses delinquent taxes at monthly board meeting

The Howe ISD enrollment for the end of August was 1,236 students which is up 109 students from August 2017 which equates to a growth rate of 9.6 percent.

The Howe High School graduation date has been set for Saturday, May 25, 2019 at 2 pm.

Superintendent Kevin Wilson gave the delinquent tax report to the school board Monday night which showed 239 total delinquent accounts for the 2017 tax year that totaled \$99,223. Letters were mailed out to 113 accounts for a little over \$74,000 due for collections. The mail-outs precede future legal action. Presumably the remainder will be sent shortly. The 2016 tax year was similar with 276 accounts with \$90,945. The total delinquent tax roll shows 428 accounts for \$240,519.

"The bottom line is that we have tax attorneys that pursue collecting our taxes that have not been paid," Wilson told the school board.

Wilson said the Interact Club sponsored by Rotary and founded by Connor Jackson, a 2017 HHS graduate would continue. A \$400 stipend was put in place for Mrs. Lisa Duncan to sponsor that program. Fellowship of Christian

Students will also receive a \$500 stipend for the sponsor of that program.

Assistant Superintendent Darla Williams discussed changes to the district plans which included improve student performance on the STARR writing assessment, increase opportunities for student growth, increase the opportunities for industry-based certification exams for high school students, and provide opportunities for English, Language Arts, and Reading teachers to participate in ESL test prep and take the ESL Certification Test.

A Textbook Selection Committee has been initiated to preview materials to make a purchase and implement for the next school year.

A public hearing has been set for October 15 to discuss the 2017-18 first report. Wilson said the district received the highest rating with a perfect score, but they must hold a public meeting to discuss it and suggested the Oct. 15 board meeting to do so.

The ISD has made an agreement with the Grayson County Sheriff's Office (GCSO) to provide radio

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## Local Church Calendar

### First United Methodist Church of Howe

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

### First Baptist Church Howe

**Tuesday**  
 7:00 pm - Bible Study  
**Wednesday**  
 6:30 pm - 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**

## Learning about your antiques and collectibles with Georgia Caraway



**Dr. Georgia Caraway**

I went to Pennsylvania this summer to visit family and to antique shop for Howe Mercantile (and myself of course). It is a very different environment here. Not only am I immersed in the mountainous region that is cooler and quieter, but in the morning, you wake up to the clop clop clop of horse-drawn Amish wagons. Such peace.

Garage sales, estate sales, flea markets, and thrift shops are similar to Texas with one exception—folks in Pennsylvania are so accustomed to having many older items that often they just want to get rid of them, at very reasonable prices, which makes for shopping heaven. Auctions are more prevalent than in Texas, with my favorite being Rocky Auctions in Lewisburg. It is held on a Thursday afternoon in a fabulous antique mall called the Roller Mills.

The auction itself is conducted just like antique auctions in Texas, but you are likely to find more box lots and trays of items for sale than at Texas auctions where items are sold one at a time. I have bought full sets of china for \$5, trays of jewelry for \$10, and sometimes entire tables of items for \$2. Occasionally you purchase these box/table lots just to get one special item. Furniture is held in the basement of the Mall, and shown on video cameras during the live auction, so that you have to preview them ahead of time. I have been amazed watching Welsh cupboards go for \$1; bedroom dressers for \$2; and full bedroom sets, including the bed, dresser, nightstands, and chest of drawers for \$10. Why? Half of the attendees are ordinary customers with homes furnished with these items already; most of the other half are flea market vendors or antique dealers who don't want to haul large pieces around and choose to deal in "small." That gives folks like me an

opportunity to pick up furniture really cheap—if I had a way to haul it to Texas.

I drive an SUV, so there is a fairly large cargo space (however I have been known to leave things behind at my sister's house for her to bring my treasures to Texas), but even my vehicle cannot fit large furniture items. The temptation to rent a U-Haul has crossed my mind many times, but I have not done that yet.

My other shopping passion is my annual trek to Lancaster to shop the wholesale warehouses. Since Howe Mercantile is a mixture of antiques and gift items, I like to shop Primitives by Kathy to buy her hilarious cards, pillows, towels, and signs that are offered at lower-than-catalog discount prices. That way I can pass these items on to my customers at prices better than other shops. For instance, I love her kitchen towels which normally retail for \$12 at other stores, but I can sell them for \$5 and \$6 due to shopping Kathy's warehouse. I love bargains and even more, I enjoy passing them along to my HM customers.

So, come in Howe Enterprise readers and HM customers this Fall to see the treasures and bargains I brought back from Pennsylvania.

My sister Marilyn arrived last week and decorated her space in glorious Fall décor. Come see our Howe-lloween and Fall displays. And come on October 27 for our special Fall market under the Pavillion behind the Mercantile.

Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends operate the Howe Mercantile at 107-109 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday 12 noon until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books and one book on taking care of your antiques and collectibles. All of her books, including her latest, North Texas State Fair and Rodeo, are available at Howe Mercantile. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe. SHOP LOCAL. We can show you Howe!



**"With a united effort we can make the place in which we live clean, wholesome, attractive. We can make the crowded city dweller homesick to come back to us and real living. We can bring new life, new business, new beauty, to the little towns." - Mame Roberts**



**SEPTEMBER 28, 2018 — OCTOBER 21, 2018**

**The Howe Enterprise is giving away one family 4-pack tickets each week (2 left) to this year's**



**Winner from Friday night's "State Fair of Texas Play of the Game" is DAWN LUKASH!!!**



# Lady Bulldogs beat Whitewright



Kaylin Bouse celebrate a great shot. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

The Howe Lady Bulldogs defeated Whitewright in district play 3-1. The scores were 25-22, 25-21, 21-25, 25-17.

Ally Harvey had 10 kills. Kaylin Bouse added seven kills and nine digs. Cassidy Anderson added two aces, five kills, 11 assists, and six

digs. Jenna Honore added two kills and six digs. Kylie Hopper had four aces and eight assists. Molly Wilson added five aces and three kills. Maya Agee also added two aces.

The Lady Bulldogs are 2-2 in district and 8-19 for the season.

# Howe 5th and 6th slide their way to a 12-7 win over Blue Ridge



The Bulldogs made the best of "Mud Bowl 2018" in Sadler on Saturday. Jennier Daniels/Howe Enterprise.

The Howe Bulldogs 5th and 6th graders played "mud ball" against the Blue Ridge Tigers in Sadler Saturday in the driving rain. The Bulldogs came out on the first drive and scored on a bootleg by quarterback Garren Lankford on the third play of the game.

The Bulldogs defense kept the Tigers contained all day with big

defensive stops by Eli Stoner, Gage Carr and Triston Williams. The Dogs also had a big fumble recovery by Tank Turner.

Lankford scored again in the second quarter that sealed the win, 12-7.

The Bulldogs will host Bells next week at Bulldog stadium.

# Howe 3rd and 4th grade loses to Bells, 12-6; K-2nd suffers third straight shutout

The 3rd and 4th-grade Bulldogs traveled to Bells to play the Bells Panthers. Bulldogs came up short 12-6. Howe's lone touchdown was scored by Riken Cross. Several tackles happened thanks to Kason Capps, Rhyin Navidad, Nathan Garibay, Samantha Fuhr, and Leyton Murphy. Bulldogs played hard and worked hard even during

the rain.

The Bulldogs will travel to Collinsville next Saturday and take on Trenton at noon.

The Howe Kindergarten-2nd grade Bulldogs lost to Collinsville, 41-0. Next week, they'll try to correct the ship against Trenton at Trenton at 1:30 pm.

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# 1908 postcard discovered shows Downtown Howe

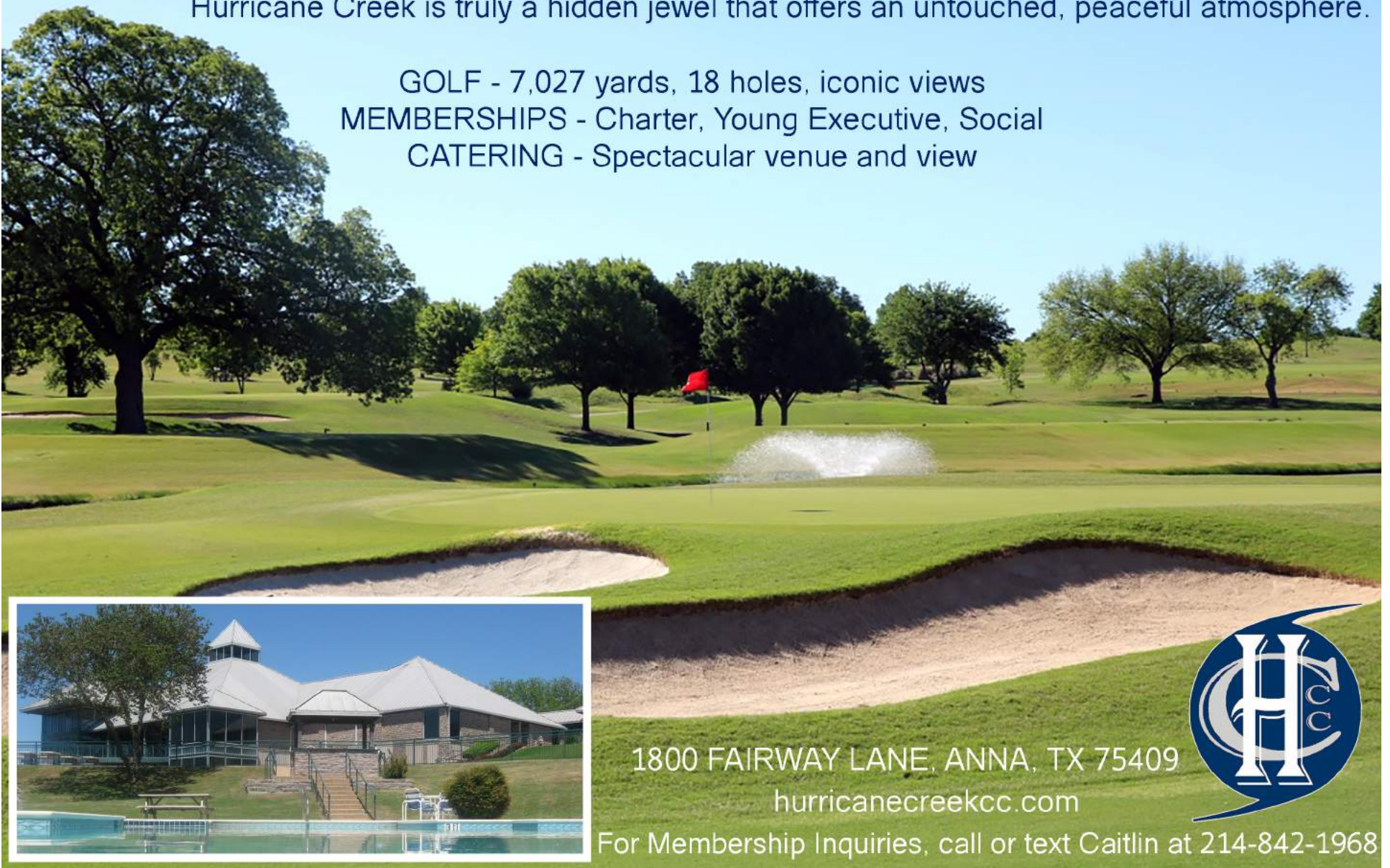


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**59¢**  
 Lb.

**HOT BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK — STOCK UP & SAVE!**

**Best Choice Vegetables**  
 Green Beans, Whole or Cream Com, Sweet Peas, Sliced Carrots or Mixed Vegetables  
 14.5-15.25 Oz.  
**2/\$1**

**Best Choice Variety Beans**  
 Select Varieties  
 15-15.5 Oz.  
**5/\$3**

**Prego Pasta Sauce**  
 Select Varieties  
 14.5-24 Oz.  
**\$168**

**Skinner Pasta**  
 Select Varieties  
 12 Oz.  
**78¢**

**McCormick Mexican Seasoning**  
 Select Varieties  
 1-1.62 Oz.  
**58¢**

**Red Gold Tomato Sauce**  
 8 Oz.  
**3/\$1**

**William's Chili Seasoning Mix**  
 Select Varieties  
 1-1.12 Oz.  
**98¢**

**Van Camp's Baked Beans**  
 Select Varieties  
 28 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix**  
 Select Varieties  
 32 Oz.  
**\$198**

**Aunt Jemima Syrup**  
 Select Varieties  
 24 Oz.  
**\$288**

**Barilla Lasagna Noodles 9-16 Oz. or Pasta Sauce 6-24 Oz.**  
 Select Varieties  
**\$198**

**Frank's RedHot or Original Wing Sauce**  
 12 Oz.  
**\$248**

**Pam Cooking Spray**  
 Select Varieties  
 5-6 Oz.  
**\$299**

**Old Orchard Juice Cocktails**  
 Select Varieties  
 64 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Kool-Aid or Country Time Bursts**  
 Select Varieties  
 6 Pk.  
**98¢**

**Swiss Miss Cocoa Mix**  
 Select Varieties  
 8-10 Ct.  
**\$198**

**Sparkletts Water**  
 Select Varieties  
 Gallon  
**78¢**

**V8 Splash**  
 Select Varieties  
 64 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Gatorade Thirst Quencher or Propel Water**  
 Select Varieties  
 24-32 Oz.  
**98¢**

**Nestlé Splash**  
 Select Varieties  
 6 Pk.  
**2/\$3**

Store Hours 7 am - 9 pm 7 DAYS A WEEK!  
 We reserve the right to limit quantities on advertised products. Some advertised items not available at all stores. Items available while supplies last. No Sale to Dealers

Money Orders • Utility Payments  
 Gift Certificates • Lottery Tickets • Postage Stamps



**PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2018**



**Chef Boyardee Pasta, 14.5-15 Oz. or Snack Pack Pudding or Juicy Gels, 4 Pk.**  
 Select Varieties  
**88¢**



**Peter Pan Peanut Butter**  
 Select Varieties  
 13-16.3 Oz.  
**\$188**



**Kraft Salad Dressing**  
 Select Varieties  
 14-16 Oz.  
**\$168**



**Nestlé Pure Life Water**  
 24 Pk./16.9 Oz. Bottles or  
 24 Pk./8 Oz. Bottles  
**\$298**



**Hershey's Candy Bars**  
 Select Varieties  
 1.4-2 Oz.  
**68¢**



**Best Choice Cream Soup**  
 Select Varieties  
 10.5-11.25 Oz.  
**88¢**



**Quaker Instant Oatmeal**  
 Select Varieties  
 6-12 Ct.  
**\$248**



**Gravy Train Dog Food**  
 Select Varieties  
 15.4 Lb.  
**\$688**



**Purina Cat Chow**  
 Select Varieties  
 13-16 Lb.  
**\$1388**



**MEAT**



2.52 Oz.  
Regular or Thick  
Oscar Mayer  
Fully Cooked  
Bacon

**\$2.99**



12-16 Oz., Select Varieties  
Oscar Mayer  
Beef, Pork, Chicken,  
Turkey Franks, Cheese Hot Dogs  
or Rope Sausage

**\$2.99**



38 Oz.  
Medium or Hot  
Purnell's Old Folks  
Sausage Patties

**\$6.99**



3 Lb. Bag  
Individually Quick Frozen  
Best Choice  
Boneless Skinless  
Chicken Breast

**\$5.99**

**PRODUCE**



5-12 Oz.  
Select Varieties  
Dole  
Salad Blends

**2/\$4**



1 Lb. Bag  
Fresh  
Whole  
Carrots

**59¢**



Fresh  
Broccoli  
Crowns

**\$1.49  
Lb.**



Acorn,  
Butternut or  
Spaghetti Squash

**99¢  
Lb.**

**DAIRY & FROZEN**



Borden  
Cheese Singles,  
Shreds or Slices  
Select Varieties, 5-12 Oz.

**\$1.98**



Coffee-mate  
Creamer  
Select Varieties  
32 Oz.

**\$2.98**



Yoplait  
Yogurt  
Select Varieties  
8 Ct.

**\$4.49**



Best Choice  
Jumbos  
Biscuits  
Butter or Buttermilk, 10 Oz.

**\$1.18**



Healthy Choice  
Simply Café  
Steamers  
Select Varieties, 9-10 Oz.

**\$2.99**



Aunt Jemima  
Breakfast  
Select Varieties  
5.25-6.8 Oz.

**\$1.99**



Farm Rich  
Snacks  
Select Varieties  
16-26 Oz.

**\$4.99**



Kid Cuisine  
Meals  
Select Varieties  
6.65-10.6 Oz.

**2/\$4**

**GROCERY**



General Mills Cereal  
10.6-12 Oz. Cheerios,  
12 Oz. Cinnamon Toast Crunch,  
11.25 Oz. Golden Crisp, 11.5 Oz. Reese's Puffs,  
12 Oz. Nix or 11.7 Oz. Golden Grahams

**4/\$10**



Frito-Lay  
Ruffles or  
Tostitos Cantina Chips  
Select Varieties, 8.5-9.5 Oz.

**2/\$5**



Nabisco  
Family Size Cookies  
or Crackers  
Select Varieties, 10-20.6 Oz.

**\$3.48**



Quaker  
Chewy Bars 5-8 Ct. or  
Life Cereal 13 Oz.  
Select Varieties

**2/\$4**



Nabisco  
Belvita  
Select Varieties  
8.8 Oz.

**2/\$5**



Kellogg's Fruit Snacks 10 Ct.,  
Keebler Sandwich Crackers 8 Ct.  
or Sunshine Cheez-It Crackers 7 Oz.  
Select Varieties

**\$1.98**



Planters  
Peanuts  
Select Varieties  
16-20 Oz.

**\$2.99**



Mission Fajita  
Flour Tortillas 20 Ct. or  
Mission Brown Bag Chips 9-13 Oz.  
Select Varieties

**2/\$5**

**BEVERAGES**



Coca Cola  
Products 10 Pk./7.5 Oz. Cans  
or Powerade 8 Pk./20 Oz. Bottles  
Select Varieties

**\$3.99**



Dr Pepper  
Products  
Select Varieties  
6 Pk./1.5 Liter Bottles

**3/\$9**



Pepsi  
Products  
Select Varieties  
12 Pk./12 Oz. Cans

**3/\$10.98**



Dr Pepper  
Products  
Select Varieties  
6 Pk./7.5 Oz. Cans

**2/\$5**



Mist Twst, Schweppes Ginger Ale,  
Manzanita Sol, Crush, Lipton Tea  
or Mug Root Beer  
2 Liter

**10/\$10**



Liberty Creek or  
Arbor Mist Wine  
Select Varieties  
1.5 Liter Bottle

**\$6.99**



Budweiser, Bud Light,  
Coors Light or  
Miller Lite Beer  
18 Pk./12 Oz. Bottles or Cans

**\$16.99**



Corona  
Beer  
Select Varieties  
12 Pk./12 Oz. Bottles

**\$15.99**

**HOME/HEALTH**



Scott Comfort Plus Bath Tissue  
12 Double Roll or Mega  
Select A Size Paper Towels 6 Ct.

**\$4.98**



Xtra 2X  
Liquid Detergent  
Select Varieties, 75 Oz.

**\$1.98**



Viva Towels 1 Roll or  
Kleenex Facial Tissue  
30-160 Ct.  
Select Varieties

**\$1.68**



Tidy Cats  
Scoop  
Cat Litter  
Select Varieties, 14 Lb.

**\$5.99**



Cottonelle or  
Huggies Wipes  
Select Varieties  
45-64 Ct.

**\$2.29**



Always Infinity Pads or  
Tampax Pearl Tampons  
Select Varieties, 14-18 Ct.

**\$3.99**



Herbal Essences  
Shampoo, Conditioner  
or Hair Care Products  
Select Varieties, 6.8-10.1 Oz.

**\$2.99**



Dove Men's  
Deodorant  
Select Varieties  
2.7-3 Oz.

**\$3.99**

Florida's Natural  
Grapefruit or  
Orange Juice  
Select Varieties  
59 Oz.  
**\$2.98**

Blue Bonnet  
Spread  
Select Varieties  
45 Oz.  
**\$2.78**

Cracker Barrel  
Cheese Sticks,  
Kraft String  
or Kraft Twist  
Cheese Sticks  
Select Varieties, 7.5-12 Oz.  
**\$2.98**

Blue Bunny  
Ice Cream or  
Frozen Yogurt  
Select Varieties  
46-48 Oz.  
**\$3.48**

Birds Eye  
Voila!  
Entrees  
Select Varieties  
21 Oz.  
**\$3.48**

Banquet  
Family Size  
Dinners  
Select Varieties  
24-28 Oz.  
**\$2.88**

Hungry Man  
Dinners or  
Hand-Fulls Sandwiches  
Select Varieties  
9-16 Oz.  
**\$2.98**

Grown In Idaho  
Potatoes  
Select Varieties  
28 Oz.  
**\$2.48**

Best Choice  
Waffles  
Select Varieties  
24 Ct.  
**\$3.48**





# 2018 Howe Bulldogs

Listen live at [HoweEnterprise.com](http://HoweEnterprise.com)



Date	Opponent/Location	Time	Stadium Radio	Score	W/L
8/31	Ponder	7:30 pm	99.9 FM	21-18	W
9/7	at S&S	7:30 pm	99.9 FM	41-20	W
9/14	Bells (homecoming)	7:30 pm	99.9 FM	30-15	W
9/21	at Boyd	7:30 pm	99.9 FM	33-7	L
9/28	Bonham	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
10/5	at Emory Rains	7:30 pm	101.7 FM		
10/12	Pottsboro	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
10/19	at Lone Oak	7:30 pm	88.1 FM		
10/26	Commerce	7:30 pm	99.9 FM		
11/2	at Van Alstyne	7:30 pm	104.1 FM		
11/9	Bye				



## GO BULLDOGS

Support the Team  
Attend the Game

### 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.

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## Allowing God to change our perspective



**Dr. Billy Holland**

Decisions are a part of life that we face every day. With everything from what we will wear to purchasing a new washing machine, our choices contribute as key components of our success and failures which are also directly connected to our

peace and joy. Sometimes we are strongly influenced with the mesmerizing sparkle and emotional excitement that pulls us into a hypnosis and this crossroad can be a dangerous place to make a long-term commitment. It's also common to experience regret after making a decision that did not turn out like we thought it would and is a discouraging environment especially if we conclude there is no reasonable way out. For example, it would be miserable to buy an expensive sports car and then discover its uncomfortable to drive and is consistently breaking down with outrageous repair costs. Even more deflating would be to realize no one else wants it and we owe more than its worth.

We can go down the list and see the many different areas of life where people are disappointed and feel hopelessly trapped. Things like a huge house mortgage that is more like a ball and chain than home sweet home, a boring job they dread every day, or maybe a relationship where they feel like they made a mistake. Whatever the case, we do not have to search very far to find individuals that have learned how to fake a convincing smile while behind the mask there is much disappointment and agony. So, if a major part of our happiness and contentment depends on right decisions, how can we improve our selection process from this point forward? This is an important question because we are talking about our mental, emotional and spiritual state of being and it will take more than a horoscope or a fortune cookie to help us.

Some may be thinking that life is

similar to rolling the dice and taking random chances as the only option any of us have, which is the old, "you win some and you lose some" philosophy. This hap-hazard attitude might be the way a non-Christian operates but it's not the way God intended for His people to function in this life. The Lord is always offering His compassion and power but is sometimes hesitant about fixing our problems until we are ready to follow His instructions. How many of you have ever stood in a crossroad desperately trying to decide which way to go? You may have ventured out and tried with all of your strength to do something and was left wounded when the doors were slammed in your face. Yes, disillusionment makes us feel sad and sometimes can stagger us like a hard punch in the nose but it certainly does not mean we are finished by any means.

Within the two camps of thought between God's sovereignty that desires to manage our affairs and our free-will that makes us responsible for our own decisions, we can find a perfect balance. I believe we have the freedom to select and make choices but I also feel strongly that God can intervene however and whenever he wants. Have you ever considered that maybe the Lord did not open a door that you were pushing on because he knew there were dangers on the other side that would harm you? Remember the old saying, "thank God for unanswered prayers?" When things do not work out like we planned, maybe we should stop and at least consider that possibly we are being protected from further heartache and discouragement.

Christ invites us to ask for wisdom, to pray, study and research the situation thoroughly before we continue forward because there is no excuse for not listening to his advice. Be cautious and remember that when things seem to good to be true, take your time, analyze the details carefully and pray about it. Yes, God does open doors and can guide us into amazing blessings but it's usually as a result of us being spiritually prepared and having the right attitude. Life is what we make it and many times we are more

unhappy with ourselves than we are with other people and all of our stuff. When we learn to depend on God for everything, He fills us with joy and peace and this will always

change our outlook on life.

Dr. Holland is a Christian minister, author, and community outreach, chaplain. Read more at [billyhollandministries.com](http://billyhollandministries.com)

### Verse of the Week

**"You will keep me in perfect and constant peace because my mind is steadfast [committed and focused on You]. I trust and take refuge in You [with hope and confident expectation]."**

— Isaiah 26:3 (AMP)





**Abby's**  
RESTAURANT



### Lunch Special

**Chicken Fried Steak**  
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried steak served with two sides

**Chicken Fried Chicken**  
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides

**Catfish Plate**  
One deep fried catfish fillet served with two sides

**Spaghetti Plate**  
Served with our homemade meat sauce and dinner salad

**Pot Roast**  
Tender beef roasted in natural juices, served with two sides

**Pork Chop**  
Smothered with sautéed onions and pork gravy

**Chopped Steak**  
Hamburger steak smothered with brown gravy and sautéed onions

**Salisbury Steak**  
Two Salisbury patties smothered with brown gravy, served with two sides

*Fresh home-cooked meals*

**DINE IN / TO GO**  
**903-487-8860**  
110 E. Haning St., Howe, TX, 75459  
Monday to Saturday  
11:00am to 8:00pm, Sunday closed

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

**Appetizers**



**Sides**  
(Choose two side of our selections)

Choice one side of Vegetable	Corn Cole slaw Green beans Fried okra	Black eyed peas White rice Potato salad Ranchero beans	Choice one side of Potato
------------------------------	--	---	---------------------------

**Entrees**



**Patty Melts**



# COMMUNITY

EMPOWERING DISCIPLES | STRENGTHENING FAMILIES



# BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BUILDING COMMUNITY

**Jesus is central to everything we do at Community Bible Fellowship.**

**We sing, pray, and preach in His powerful Name. Our lives, in full, are centered on Jesus Christ. Our purpose on this earth is to make much of Jesus Christ. If you're new to CBF, we would love to get to know you better. If you'd like to know more information about our church feel free to email us at [info@cbf.church](mailto:info@cbf.church)**



**Pastor  
Jeremy Moore**

**Sunday Morning Service @ 10:30 (Nursery and Children's Church provided)**  
**Sunday Evening Bible Study @ 5:30**  
**Wednesday Night Family Night Dinner @ 6:30**  
**Wednesday Night Youth/Family Service @ 7:00**  
**Wednesday Night Community Kids (PreK - 6th Grade) @ 7:00 (Nursery Provided)**

**415 S Collins Fwy, Howe, TX [cbf.church](http://cbf.church)**



**Associate Pastor  
Jesse Farrer**





**Next Auction - October 10**

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*Ms. Peggy's Porch*

Open every Saturday  
9 am - 11 am  
Behind City Hall in  
Downtown Howe

Feed My Sheep is under the Coordination of First United Methodist and New Beginnings Fellowship Churches of Howe. You may contact Program director Carolyn Cherry 903-814-0836 or Churches direct for more information.



Distribution Dates:  
Every 1st and 3rd Saturday  
9:00 am - NOON  
810 N. Denny  
Howe, Texas 75459  
I.D. and residency proof required



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# Keep Howe Beautiful's Yard of the Month



302A Elm Street is the September Yard of the Month determined by the Keep Howe Beautiful board members.

## Lucy Wilson turns 100!



Congratulations to Lucy Wilson who turned 100 years young last week!

**DOWNTOWN HOWE-LOWEEN**

October, 27, 2018 Downtown Howe, Texas

**HOWE**

Area Chamber of Commerce  
[www.howe-chamber.com](http://www.howe-chamber.com)

Vendors, Food, Candy, Games, Photos, Prizes

**SATURDAY NIGHT**

**HOWE TEXAS CHILI COOK-OFF**

★  
COME AND TASTE IT

October 27, 2018 4pm - 7pm

Benefiting  
Keep Howe Beautiful

1st 2nd 3rd place trophies  
\$20 CHILI ENTRY FEE  
\$5 CHILI TASTING FEE

**SPONSORS GET BANNER AT EVENT FOR \$150**

and Summit Gardens

DOWNTOWN HOWE - O'CONNELL STREET AT HIGHWAY 5



# Texas History Minute



**Dr. Ken Bridges**

The skylines of such major cities as Dallas and Atlanta changed markedly in the 1960s and 1970s. Though it took millions of dollars and an army of builders and architects,

these projects emerged from the visions of only a handful of individuals. Trammell Crow was one of the leading developers of the mid-twentieth who brought these visions to reality, moving from a modest background to becoming a Texas business legend.

Fred Trammell Crow was born in 1914 in East Dallas. He was one of eight children in a small, three-room house. His father was an accountant and provided a modest living for the large family. From a young age, Crow was willing to go out and find work. Starting at age ten, he took a series of odd jobs from plucking chickens to loading trains.

Crow graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas in 1932. Initially unable to afford college, he took a series of jobs to save for his education, which was difficult as it was during the Great Depression. Eventually landing a \$13 per week job (or about \$254 per week in 2018 dollars) as a messenger for a local bank, he was able to enroll at Southern Methodist University in 1933. After an extended program of night courses, Crow graduated with a degree in accounting in 1938 and that year became the youngest certified public accountant in the state.

He worked for a Dallas accounting firm before enlisting in the navy in 1940. During his time in the navy, he worked as an auditor to ensure proper fulfillment of contracts with defense manufacturers. Crow married Margaret Doggett in 1942, who had narrowly escaped death in 1939 when the Nazis sank an English passenger liner she had boarded. He stayed in the navy until 1946, and returned to Dallas.

Crow and his wife eventually had six children. Crow was reported as a devoted father, attentive in their lives, and would often bring them to the office as young children while he worked on his various projects that developed into a real estate empire. By 1949, he saw manufacturing and distribution increasing in Dallas and the need for storage. He built his first warehouse and leased out the space to Ray-o-vac Battery. However, almost half the space was unused; and Crow leased the remaining space to Decca Records. It was a different approach than the traditional practice of building to the specifications of a specific customer. Crow made it successful and quickly branched out.

By the mid-1950s, he was the largest developer of warehouses in the city. He also worked with fellow Dallas real estate developer John Stemmons for many years. The two developed the Dallas Market Center in 1957. Stemmons, concerned with the large debt accrued with the project, largely ceased working with Crow afterward. However, Crow continued to expand and develop the property which eventually included the Dallas Trade Mart and Dallas World Trade Center.

The decade of the 1960s saw some of his most ambitious projects materialize. In the early years of the decade, he began working with Georgia businessmen to create Peachtree Center in downtown Atlanta. Billed as "a city within a city," developers envisioned it as a new downtown core for the city. A series of 14 buildings would be built or redeveloped into conference centers, office space, and hotels. Peachtree Center Tower, a 31-story building, was unveiled in 1965. In the late 1960s, he partnered with financier David Rockefeller and developer John Portman to build San Francisco's Embarcadero Center, ultimately a complex of seven buildings. The complex included hotels and office buildings, the first of which was completed in 1971, with the last completed in 1989.

In the mid-1970s, inflation and increasing interest rates started causing problems for Crow. This forced him to reorganize his company, but his properties kept bringing in rents. Business journalists began calling him the world's largest landlord. His business expanded into dozens of cities across the nation. By the boom years of the 1980s, a real estate development could scarcely be found in Dallas without Trammell Crow's name on it. In 1984, he completed the 50-story Trammell Crow Center in downtown Dallas, a building that topped 700 feet in height. As a noted patron of the arts, he donated much of his East Asian art collection to establish an Asian art museum open to the public inside the building.

However as the new century began, he slipped into Alzheimer's Disease. His once brilliant mind for business slowly eroded until he slipped away entirely in 2009 at age 94. His epitaph read, "Builder of Buildings, Builder of People." His wife of 66 years passed away in 2014.

The company Crow built was sold to CBRE Group, a California-based real estate conglomerate, in 2006 for \$2.2 billion.

*Dr. Bridges is a Texas native, writer, and history professor. He can be reached at [drkenbridges@gmail.com](mailto:drkenbridges@gmail.com).*

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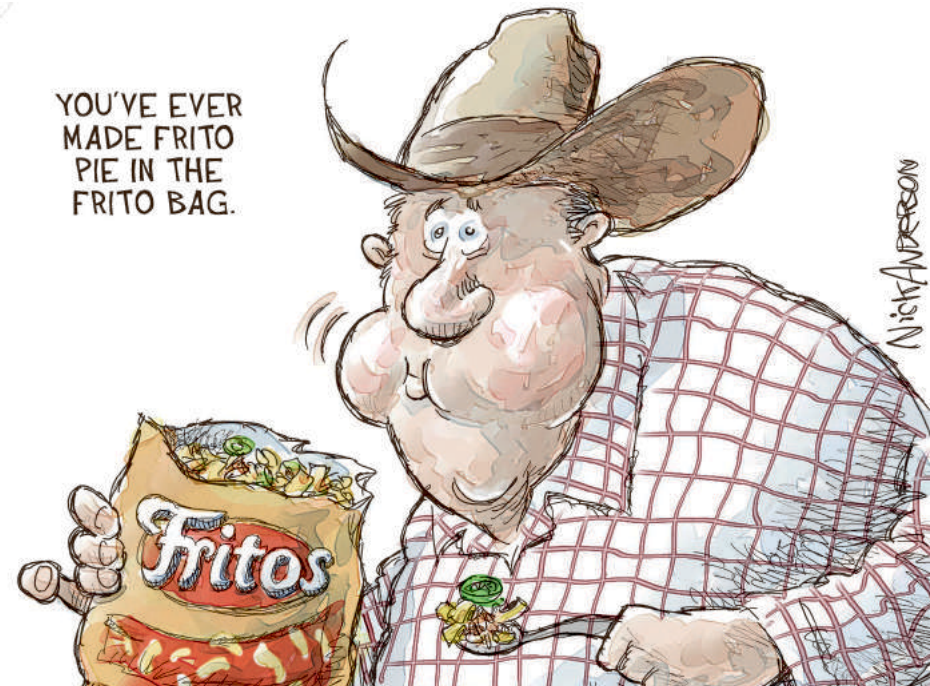


**YOU MIGHT BE FROM TEXAS IF...**



**Nick Anderson**  
 Foreword by James Baker III

YOU'VE EVER MADE FRITO PIE IN THE FRITO BAG.



Nick Anderson



# Dulling the sting of rejection



**Samuel Moore-Sobel is a freelance writer. He is currently working on a memoir and publishes a blog which can be found by visiting [www.holdingontohopetoday.com](http://www.holdingontohopetoday.com) Follow him on both Facebook and Twitter.**

of our lives. Whether personally or professionally, rejection is far from out of the ordinary. We fail to obtain every job for which we interview, or secure a date with everyone to whom we are attracted. Experiencing rejection, no matter how unpleasant, is nearly a guarantee.

Despite this, we oftentimes let rejection get the better of us. According to Psychology Today, the way our brain reacts to rejection is similar in nature to experiencing physical pain. Emotionally, it is hard not to process being turned away without allowing our view of ourselves to be distorted. Causing us to question our talents or abilities, possibly even forcing us to reconsider the wisdom in pursuing the path to which we aspire.

You forget how much it hurts. The pain felt nearly unavoidable, clouding your sense of well-being while eradicating nearly every ounce of self-confidence in your possession. It shouldn't matter, you tell yourself. But it does. And it likely always will.

Rejection. A key part of our human existence; yet somehow, experience does little to lessen the effects of its reach.

My most recent rejection was experienced as a result of a newfound desire to rescue previously crafted prose from continuing to collect metaphorical dust within the documents folder on my computer. Shaking off the cobwebs of my unpublished work, I increased my submissions to several publications.

Within a week, I had already received my first rejection.

The e-mail began with a thank you, extending a courtesy to presumably soften the coming blow.

"This is an interesting topic, but the piece is missing the connection to a bigger picture idea, the reflection or takeaway..."

The words hit me like a ton of bricks.

In the case of writers, experiencing rejection is far from unique. Even the most famous of authors have experienced having their work turned away. Authors such as Gertrude Stein, Jack Kerouac, J.K. Rowling all had manuscripts rejected by publishers.

Rejection is not limited to writers. Steve Jobs was forced out of the company he once began. The Beatles, U2, Madonna and Elvis all struggled in their early careers to break through. There are countless stories, too many to recount, of artists and businessmen and writers and actors who spent years being misunderstood before making it big.

Most of us experience an inordinate amount of rejection over the course

I felt myself succumbing to these negative thoughts as I reeled from this unwanted news. Until I realized that rejection is not a determinant of future success; nor is it always a reflection on our individual work. In the case of writing, a piece could easily have been rejected for reasons entirely unrelated to the quality of the writing. Same thing goes for musicians, actors, and businessman alike. Even in our personal lives, a rejection may say more about the other person than it does about us.

It is highly unlikely that any of us will ever reach a place where rejection fails to illicit even the smallest bit of sadness. However, adversity never fails to present an opportunity for growth. There is nothing wrong with re-evaluating our life in the wake of rejection; but, it is important to remind ourselves in these moments of who we are.

We live in a world that often defines our personhood by the level of success achieved. The lines on our resume taking precedent over all other qualities. Yet the essence of who we are as human beings transcends any arbitrary list of impressive achievements. Besides, the lives we live and the relationships we form are far more important than the successes we log along the way.

Within a few days, the sting of rejection began to subside, aided by my willingness to get back up and try again. Realizing that the future is far from guaranteed, with plenty of opportunities for both success and failure on the road ahead. So the next time you experience that much-loathed feeling of rejection fellow readers, take heart. Your next rejection may lead to your greatest success; and, even if you experience more rejection along the way, you have the power to ensure it doesn't define you.

Samuel Moore-Sobel is a freelance writer. To have words of hope delivered directly to your inbox, visit [www.holdingontohopetoday.com](http://www.holdingontohopetoday.com) to subscribe to his blog today.



## Texoma Hot Jobs

**Job Title** COMMERCIAL PLUMBER  
**workintexas.com Posting ID** 5361745  
**Location** Sherman  
**Posting Close Date** 10/19/2018  
**Posting Link** <http://bit.ly/2xFGTC8>

**Description** A local company is looking for a **COMMERCIAL PLUMBER** who will be responsible for installing, repairing and maintaining plumbing systems and fixtures used to transport water, waste, gases, steam or other liquids in a commercial manufacturing environment according to building codes and safety standards.

**This position requires a High School Diploma, and a minimum of 5 years of related experience.**

**Job Title** ASST. DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID & VETERAN AFFAIRS  
**workintexas.com Posting ID** 8672063  
**Location** Denison  
**Posting Close Date** 10/19/2018  
**Posting Link** <http://bit.ly/2Dj7bAi>

**Description** A local company is looking for an **ASST. DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID & VETERAN AFFAIRS** who will facilitate excellent and accurate administrative services and customer service from the Financial Aid office and the Veterans Services Office. Functions as an objective body that reviews and evaluates compliance issues/concerns within the department.

**This position requires a Bachelor's Degree, and a minimum of 2 years of related experience.**

**BAKER A/C & HEATING, inc.**

**We've been in Howe longer than color ads**

215 N. Denny, Howe, TX      903-532-6255      Mark Hemperley  
TACL004693C

### School board

*Continued from page 6*

communications for the Howe ISD Police Department and to house those arrested by the Howe ISD Police Department.

"We don't anticipate the need, but if there were an instance where an arrest had to be made, the sheriff's office would coordinate that for us," said Wilson.

The GCSO will also allow the ISD PD to use their gun range for officers for training and certification purposes.

Wilson then shared that the billboard that sits on the present property of the upcoming primary school will be in the way of future utilities that will be alongside an eastern drive. With 21 years left on a lease that the ISD owns, there are several options which include making no immediate decision as it will not interfere with construction until Phase II begins in years to come. However, the ISD could go ahead and decide.

Wilson says it will cost \$25,000 to

\$40,000 move the advertising structure. With city ordinances against new billboards, the billboard could be moved to the north edge of the property. To move the billboard altogether would require a substantial amount due to the amount of time remaining on the lease. Wilson said that the company is generating \$15,000 and that the 20-year buyout would be a substantial amount.

"We can do nothing for now and we'd be fine, but when it comes time to build Phase II, we're going to have to do something with it," Wilson said.

It was also stated that the city and school district are working together on the cost of the water line, however, nothing has been finalized.

Wilson also discussed some code issues the city had on construction of the new school in regard to driveway spacing. The ISD will be seeking variances from the city.





## Living with children



**John Rosemond**

Talking today's mother through her first experience with toilet training is akin to talking someone off a ledge. Both situations involve massive anxiety, high drama and lots of yelling and screaming.

Now, I am obliged to point out that whereas talking someone off a ledge has always involved drama, that did not describe toilet training until a pediatrician named T. Berry Brazelton convinced himself that this relatively simple process was fraught with the potential for psychological apocalypse. During his medical school days, Brazelton had come to believe that Sigmund Freud, the so-called "father" of modern psychology, was a genius when in fact he was mostly just deluded. Freud had made a big deal of toilet training, so Brazelton followed suit.

Brazelton came up with a list of "readiness signs" that he claimed had to be present before a parent commenced toilet training. Mind you, the only indicator of readiness in the pre-Brazelton era was a mother's readiness to be done with diapers. In those benighted days, almost all children were fully trained (according to a 1955 Harvard study, accident free!) prior to their second birthdays. The process, start to finish, usually took three days to a week.

Without a shred of evidence, Brazelton also claimed that training children prior to their second birthdays – which, keep in mind, was the norm before the media began helping him disburse his toilet-babble – required "force" and that said pressure could cause dire damage to a toddler's psyche, even permanent dire damage. (My wife claims that where I am concerned, this explains a lot.)

Thinking that people who are published must know what they are talking about, pediatricians began parroting Brazelton. Telling moms to wait until their kids were nearly three became the industry standard. That activated the "Old Dog" principle: to wit, the older the dog, the more difficult house-training is going to be. The same is true

concerning children, unfortunately.

Brazelton is why toilet training is now fraught with anxiety, drama, and lots of yelling. More than a few mothers have told me that it nearly brought on full-on emotional collapse, and not in their children, mind you.

In 2012, I wrote a book on toilet training in which I simply described how it was done before T. Berry convinced himself and others that he had a better idea. The gist of the book can be summed up thus: teaching a toddler to use the toilet is not rocket science; it is in fact no different than teaching a child to feed himself; there are no readiness signs; Freud was a fraud; and you can do this.

On September 7 of this year (2018), a North Carolina mom wrote me through my web site. After reading my book, she had started toilet training her 17-month-old daughter and needed some advice. Said toddler was very cooperative. At her mother's direction, she would sit on the potty for a few seconds, then get up and promptly pee on the floor. That last part was most definitely not at her mother's direction, by the way. Mom and I exchanged a few emails during which, unbeknownst to her, I was simply going into a trance and channeling my great-grandmother.

On September 13, mom reported "100 percent success." That's right, folks, six days later with a child one month shy of being a year and one-half old! No force, high anxiety, drama, yelling, and no psychological apocalypse. By September 20, said mom reported that her daughter was going all but completely on her own.

This 17-month-old child's success proves that toilet training is not rocket science, etcetera, and you, whoever you are, can do this!

*John Rosemond has worked with families, children, and parents since 1971 in the field of family psychology. In 1971, John earned his masters in psychology from Western Illinois University and was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.*

## Is there a better way to earn returns on cash?



**Taylor Kovar**

Hey Taylor - I'm looking to buy a house within the next two years and want to make sure I'm growing my money as fast as I can. I've currently got my funds in a savings account with a 1.4% APY, but is

there another type of account that will get me better returns? I'm putting around \$1,000 a month into the account. - Bradley

Hey Bradley - Glad you're building up your cash reserve instead of taking on a big mortgage. Unfortunately, the only way to speed up your yield is by taking on more risk. 1.4% is probably as good as you'll find, and any other investments will subject you to too much volatility.

The problem with money markets is they have us believing there might be a magical way to turn a huge profit in a short amount of time. While that's possible, it's never probable, and it's far more common to lose money in a year than make a bunch in the same amount of time.

With a truncated timeframe like the one you're working on, there's not much to do beyond what you're already doing. Keep putting money in savings, make sure it's liquid and ready to move, and then find ways to increase the amount you put away each month. If there are corners you can cut or

ways to earn a little extra, that's the best way to reach your goal more quickly.

Until you have a significant amount in your savings account, you shouldn't even be thinking about the yield. Yes, you want an account that provides a good return, but you should be focusing your efforts on the actual earning and saving. The harder you work to put money into your account, the more the amount will grow and the more your yield will come into play. Ideally, you'll start putting in \$1,500 and then \$2,000 each month. Then, before you know it, that 1.4% will start looking a lot better.

Remember that the best returns come from somewhat risky investments, and those investments often hurt your bottom line before they help. This makes long-term stock investing work well, but short-term saving doesn't fit the same mold. It's important to adopt this mindset as you continue earning, saving and investing.

I wish I had a more exciting answer, but it seems like you're aiming for a practical approach and I'd hate to mislead you. Stay the course, look for ways to spend less and save more, and you'll have the money you need sooner than later. Good luck, Bradley!

**Taylor Kovar - Family Man. Wealth Manager. Author. Speaker. Serial Entrepreneur. Travel Lover. Chick-Fil-A Fanatic. Kovar is the CEO and founder of Kovar Capital Management LLC of Lufkin, Texas.**

Come celebrate

## CONSTITUTION DAY

with us!



Special Guest Speaker:

**LINDA RICE**

Monday, September 24

6 to 7 pm

Howe Community Library

**SUMMIT GARDENS**

*A wedding and event venue*

**Coming Soon**



# 80 years ago this week The Howe Messenger

VOLUME XV

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1938

NUMBER 38



## Here, There & Everywhere

We note in the Fifty Years Ago items of the Dallas News that an effort was being made to organize a paper mill at Wichita Falls in 1888. Presumably nothing came of the movement. At any rate it wasn't a lasting success.

We hope the present endeavor to organize a mill at Lurkin is more successful. With most of the newsprint used in the United States being imported from foreign countries, printers and publishers are more or less at the mercy of the foreign combines with the result of almost prohibitive prices.

The completion of this mill will be an ideal beginning for W. Lee O'Daniel and his industrial program. W. Lee may not be greatly interested, however, if his recent radio remarks concerning newspapers are indicative of the love he holds for the press.

Just why O'Daniel should have taken the attitude he did is surprising. The fact that news from the Beaumont convention was unfavorable to him was not the fault of the papers. News, in the telling of the story as it happened, and conscientious reporters (the only kind that last long enough to be assigned to state conventions) are unbiased in the telling. Furthermore, they do not resort to underhanded schemes to foment strife in order that a good story may develop, motion pictures and radio sketches to the contrary notwithstanding. The fact that all press releases from the Beaumont convention talked in evidence enough that what was said to have taken place, did take place.

Predictions by men experienced in the ways of politics pointed to an uproarious convention from the date of O'Daniel's unfortunate endorsement of run-off candidates. That O'Daniel was to be booed from the platform was foreshadowed by the overwhelming victory of some of the men he blacklisted. That it is but a sample of what he may expect from the legislature unless he makes a distinct right-about-face, is a foregone conclusion.

O'Daniel has been badly misled by someone. All signs point to the present executive, James V. Allred. Unless he shakes off the influence of this, and other, Texas politicians he may as well prepare himself for defeat on practically everything he undertakes as governor. Texas may be fooled part of the time, but so strongly did O'Daniel attack the professional politicians that the voters are not going to back him up when he throws in with the very crowd they attempted to oust from the capitol.

O'Daniel's platform in the main was a mass of indefinite promises, easily interpreted which ever way one desired, but there was no quibbling about the politicians. He was outspokenly against them. That he has changed since the election is apparent to all, and the change has set the people to wondering about his other promises.

The vacillations of this Mose who was to deliver Texas from the hands of the politicians are the cause of the boos. Newspapers merely recorded the reverberations of them and had Mr. O'Daniel had his microphone set up in Beaumont, it too, would have told the people of Texas that the man they had chosen to be head of the Democratic ticket was booted off the platform at the state Democratic convention when some of the delegates desired an emphatic old-age pension plank in the platform.

A reader of one of our publications was heard trying to get a neighbor to subscribe during the half-price sale now in progress. "It's only 50 cents a year now," she said, "and I think Mr. Bryant's editorials are worth that." Was (is) our face red!

## Bulldogs Show Lack of Experience in First Test

The Howe Bulldogs opened the 1938 football season here Friday afternoon when they met the Cumby eleven in a non-conference game. The game was hard fought though marked by inexperience and ended a scoreless tie.

Statistics were not kept on the game, but a study of the melee from memory indicates that the locals outplayed the heavier invaders. Cumby outweighed the Bulldogs by 15 pounds to the man.

Barnett carried the brunt of the battle for the locals, being in on practically play and unless a change is made all signs point to another one-man football team.

Ashlock showed improvement in passing and kicking and holds promise of being a good ball lugger if and when he learns to get his head down when running. His passes as a whole were bullet-like and if Walden can develop a receiver it looks like he might have something here. Barnett can snag them out of the air but he serves to better purpose by blocking for the passer. Patterson showed up poorly at end and has a long way to go before reaching the record set by his brother, James, two years ago. Francis is far under the standard for end work which he held promise of establishing last year.

McCaw at center is off from his excellent work of last season. Corbin looks good as does Jeter. Speer is going to have to convert some of that fat into muscle and hustle. One of the Lupper twins (we can't tell them apart so it might be both of them) can play but doesn't show enough enthusiasm to make the success he might.

Jaeger is getting another chance in the backfield and made some freshenings by the overwhelming victory of some of the men he blacklisted. That it is but a sample of what he may expect from the legislature unless he makes a distinct right-about-face, is a foregone conclusion.

## NATIVE OF INDIA TO PREACH HERE

Sham Nath Shastri, student in School of Theology of Southern Methodist University from Calcutta, India will preach at the Howe Methodist church Sunday October 2, it has been announced.

## Children's Day At Fair

Dallas—Every child in Texas is invited to be the guest of the State Fair of Texas on October 14, officially designated Children's Day. They will be guests of the State Fair, and numerous exhibits will surpass anything stunts and amusement features ever offered in this county, he are being planned. In addition they will have the opportunity of visiting a no-home work school which ought to sound good to allization of 40 years standing, will exceed last years show by 200 birds. The 1937 poultry exhibit at Sherman was the largest in the state.

A negro football game will be featured Monday night. Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs will stage a dress parade in front of the grandstand at 7:30 Tuesday night. More than 400 women and girls are expected to take part. Wednesday has been designated school children day and most of

## T. S. WORD RAISES FREAK SWEET POTATO

A freak sweet potato raised by T. S. Word is on display in the window of the Messenger office. The potato measures three feet nine inches in length and appears to have been broken off about six inches short of the small end.

## George Harding, 83, Buried Saturday

Funeral services for George Elzie Hardin, 84, who died at his home west of here at 3:15 a. m. Friday, September 15, were held Saturday at the Howe Methodist church. Rev. Woodrow Adcock officiated. Burial was in West Hill cemetery in Sherman.

Mr. Harding was born April 29 1854, in Warren county, Tennessee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harding. He moved to the Drochester community in 1874 and had resided there since. He was married to Virginia Bell Hauning in 1878. He was a member of the Howe Methodist church. He is survived by the wife; five sons, Arthur A. Harding of Electra, Claude E. Harding of Byers, George W. Harding of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Warren W. Harding of McAlester, Oklahoma, and U. Z. Harding of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Chambers of Tahlequas, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Ethel Mackey of Shreveport, Louisiana; three brothers, W. F. Harding of Drochester; G. H. Harding of Byers, and C. A. Harding of New York; one sister, Mrs. J. T. Bradshaw of Howe; 21 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

## CALIFORNIA GUEST IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Pauline Mulley, entertained at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mulley, with a party Friday night in honor of her cousin, George Mulley, who is visiting here from Los Angeles, California. Games were played and a refreshment course was served to 15 guests. Mrs. Jack Mullens of Sherman acted the hostess in serving.

J. E. Ray has been returned from the hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, to the home of his grandparents, Mr and Mrs W W Shaw.

Mrs. Milo S. Brame, teacher of singing, has opened her studio at 911 E. Chaffin, Sherman. Voice classes for all ages. Phone 815—adv. 1tphb

## Red River Fair to Surpass All Others

"Bigger and better than ever," is the way Will Leslie, association president, describes the 1938 edition of the Red River Valley Fair, which is to open in Sherman Monday, October 3 and continue through Saturday, October 8.

The schools in the county are expected to allow the students to attend. The rodeo will open Wednesday night and perform each night remaining in the week. Some of the world's trickiest and meanest horses and Brahmas are being brought to Sherman for this event. Crowler's United Shows, making their first southern tour, will furnish the carnival atmosphere with 300 people, 14 rides and 16 tent shows on the Midway. Admission to the Fair is free again this year, except for those desiring to take their cars into the grounds, in which instance a charge of 10 cents will be made. Windshield stickers which permit unlimited going and coming to the grounds and protected parking may be obtained at the Howe Messenger office, for \$1.00 each. A complete program will be published next week.

## MAN EIGHTY-FOUR SEES FIRST FOOTBALL GAME HERE

Friday was a day of firsts in Howe, the Bulldogs playing their first game of the season, several members of the team the first of their lives; it was the first game on the new field; the first game for the new uniforms; first game for a team coached by Leslie Walden; and first game ever watched by J. C. Waddle, 84-year old Sherman dairyman. Mr. Waddle is active for his age, driving his car where ever and whenever he pleases and does most of the work around his 27-cow dairy in Sherman. He married a Miss Savage here at Howe November 29, 1888, the ceremony being said while they sat in a buggy.

## Mrs. Earl Hedrick Dies Suddenly

Funeral services for Mrs. Earl Hedrick, 50, who died suddenly at her home southwest of here, Tuesday morning, were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Farmington church. Rev. T. A. Irby of Sherman officiated. Burial was in Whitaker cemetery.

Mrs. Hedrick was born December 27, 1888, in Conway county, Kansas and came to Texas in 1900. She was married August 20, 1911 to Earl Hedrick. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are the husband; two sons, James Hedrick of Sweetwater, and Earl Hedrick Jr., of Van Alstyne; one daughter, Mrs. Owen Watson of Howe; seven sisters and four brothers.

## P. T. A. Begins Work

The Parent Teacher's association met Wednesday afternoon and planned the program for the year. A night meeting will be held October 11 at which all parents are urged to be present. An interesting program is being prepared and refreshments will be served. The association will hold regular meetings each second Tuesday and all parents are urged to attend.

E. F. Boatwright and son Paul, and daughter, Lottie Bell W. C. Frampton and sons, Benjie and Cassham, went to Dallas Sunday, visiting the zoo and other points of interest.

Frank Morris of Dallas was in Howe on business Tuesday.

## CZECHOSLOVAKIA GIVEN HITLER WEDNESDAY

### FIRE DESTROYS BALE OF COTTON IN FIELD

A fire believed to have started from a picker's cigaret, destroyed nearly a bale of cotton and a wagon in the field of J. C. Galimore Friday. Loss was estimated at \$100.00.

## Lee Cloud Dies Friday

Funeral services for Lee Cloud 63, who died last Friday at his home southwest of Howe, were held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Friendship chapel. Rev. C. Chumley officiated. Burial was in the Friendship cemetery.

Mr. Cloud was born May 14 1875, at Knoxville, Tennessee, and came to Texas about 38 years ago locating in South Texas. He came to this section of the State to make his home several years ago. His first wife, who was Miss Mary Alice Coffey, died in 1928 and in 1930 he married Mrs. Mollie Whitaker of Van Alstyne. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are the wife; seven sons, Bryant Cloud of Howe, Matt Cloud of Sherman, R. W. Cloud of Corpus Christi, Lee Cloud of Lubbock, Roy Cloud of Howe, and Lloyd Cloud of Monroe, Louisiana.

Palbearers were Will Morrison of Sherman and the following from here, Jim Lupton, Bob Turley, Porter George, Sell Watson and Sam York.

### CHANGE MADE IN TIME OF BROADCAST

Rev. Woodrow Adcock, local Methodist pastor, who began a series of radio broadcasts over station KRRV Sherman September 11, announces that the time of the broadcast is 9:15 each Sunday morning instead of 8:30 as originally planned. The change was made so that the station might cooperate with the W. Lee O'Daniel 8:30 broadcast.

### INSURANCE MAN WORKING HERE

J. E. McDowell of Ardmore, Oklahoma was in Howe on business Friday. Mr. McDowell is connected with the National Aid Life and will spend considerable time here the next week or two while converting all policies held in the Palo Pinto Life Insurance Company which was recently purchased by the National Aid Life.

## O'Connor Victim of New Deal Purge

Washington—Defeat of Representative John J. O'Connor, member of Tammany, for the Democratic nomination in the New York Gas House district, and to which President Roosevelt contributed no little, was the only accomplishment of the so-called New Deal purge. While it stands alone, it was considered on Wednesday the most important result from the viewpoint of the Washington administration.

O'Connor is chairman of the House Rules Committee, an organization that, in the last word, dominates the course of important legislation, and by his removal and defeat of Representative William J. Driver of Arkansas, the administration not only is assured of two New Deal members of the committee of appointment but certain control of it.

Defeat of the New York chairman, whom the President assailed as a traitor to the New Deal was expected, particularly after the White House influence had been asserted against him. O'Connor was elected two years ago by only 105 votes.

London, England—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain Wednesday climaxed a week-long struggle to save Europe from war by laying before his King and cabinet the unconditional surrender of Czechoslovakia to Adolf Hitler and then prepared to fly to Godeberg to seal his bargain with the German dictator. Czechoslovakia officials agreed to the Anglo-Franco proposal late Wednesday afternoon.

The agreement consists of the annexation of vital portions of the Czechoslovakian frontier and dismemberment of that little post-war republic—the last real obstacle to Hitler's envisioned German expansion down the Danube toward the Black Sea and the rich oil fields of Rumania and wheat lands of the Ukraine.

Czechoslovakians Near Revolt  
British dispatches reaching here early Thursday from Prague express belief the Czechoslovak government cannot survive 24 hours because popular fury against capitulation to Germany has become so great.

Hundred, or thousands of persons participated in demonstrations lasting until 2 a. m., the dispatches said, shouting, "No capitulation!" "We will defend the republic," and demanding resignation of the government.

HITLER JUBILANT  
Reichsteicher Adolf Hitler, jubilant in the hour of his greatest bloodless triumph, demanded Wednesday night that Czechoslovakia's dismembered Sudetenland be brought under complete German domination within a week.

Truckloads of flags on the way to the border were for display when Hitler triumphantly enters the sudden regions—as Nazis expect him to do—repeating his entry into Austria after annexation last March 31.

Rumania Next Step  
But in Nazi training schools for foreign propaganda, Rumania now constitutes the central theme. Once Rumania is in German's economic orbit, access to Europe's oil supplies is assured to Hitler. Unless all signs mislead, intensified Nazi propaganda campaign will come soon in that Black Sea Kingdom beyond mountain east of Czechoslovakia.

### BAPTIST W. M. S. MEETS MONDAY

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. L. Ricketts, president, in the chair. Mrs. J. L. Blackburn gave the scripture reading from the 19 Psalm. Mrs. Frank McCoy led in prayer. Mrs. Ricketts gave a brief history of the pioneer W. M. U. work in Texas. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Blackburn.

The hour of meeting has been changed to 2:30.

### SURPRISE PASTOR'S WIFE ON BIRTHDAY

Women of the Howe Methodist church surprised Mrs. Woodrow Adcock with a party and gift shower Friday night at the parsonage. Games were played, gifts presented and refreshments of cake and ice cream served. Twenty-four were present.

Mrs. E. C. Callaway returned Saturday from a 10 day trip to Grand Canyon, Arizona, Los Angeles, California, Caspina Island Salt Lake City Utah, the Royal Gorge and Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson moved this week to the house they recently purchased from Mrs. Cora Poindexter. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poole moved into the house vacated by the Johnsons.

Mrs. J. W. Spain of Farmersville spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Galimore.

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# 50 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

VOLUME V

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968

NUMBER 10

## HOWE'S THAT ?

Those Bulldogs sure looked sharp over at Bells last Friday night — after the first few minutes.

Just goes to show what teamwork and a lot of spirit can accomplish. And spirit was high—and has been for some time.

Enough whitewash was spread on pavements, cars, buildings and the like to float a battleship.

One booster evidently has a favorite member of the team: Printed in block letters over the awning of a downtown building: "Go Dog"

The spirit creates a good atmosphere, win or lose.

Volunteer firemen are getting the coals ready for their annual barbecue to be held Saturday, September 28.

One fireman commented this week that freewill donations received at the barbecue's have maintained a good average, but the price of beef, which increases yearly along with everything else, has been eatin' into their profits.

Anyone have a stray, barbecuing size live beef that's eatin' too much?

Temporary telephone directories were placed in postoffice boxes here Wednesday morning, listing all the new numbers replacing the old ones, effective next Wednesday, September 25.

The directories are part of several changes locally by the company over the past several months, including a new building, equipment and extended area service to Sherman.

In case you didn't count 'em, the Smiths lead the field in the number of listings, with nine, followed by the Davises with eight and the Johnsons with six. New number for The Howe Enterprise is 532-6012.

Enrollment of two additional high school students within the past week brought the total enrollment for 1968 to 486. High school students now number 118, with 368 in grade school.

Many a man owes a large part of his success to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Every Bulldog ought to have a tiger in his tank by Saturday.

## Future Farmer Officers Named

Officers for the year of Howe Chapter, Future Farmers of America, were named last week by the organization, Advisor Billy Harrell announced.

New officers are: President, Bobby Hamilton; Vice President, Jimmy Watson; Treasurer John Keeton; Secretary, Dale Bonner; Reporter, Bill Cloud, and Sentinel, Johnny Belden.

## Junior High, B- Team Schedules Are Announced

Football schedules for the B-Team and Junior High were announced this week by Coach Charles Scantlen.

Junior High team lost to the Whitewright team here Tuesday night. Other games are:

**B-Team Schedule**  
September 26, Van Alstyne here at 7:00.  
October 1, Celina here, 7:30.  
Oct. 12, Whitewright, there, 7:00  
October 17, Celina, there, 7:30.  
October 22, Pilot Point, there.  
Nov. 2, Whitewright, here, 7:00  
Nov. 9, Van Alstyne, there, 7:00

**Junior High Schedule**  
Sept. 17, Whitewright there, 7:00  
Sept. 24, Whitewright here, 7:00  
October 1, Celina here, 6:30  
October 8, Van A., there, 6:30  
October 17, Celina there, 6:30.  
October 22, Celeste there, 7:30  
October 29, Celeste here, 7:30  
November 5, Allen, there, 7:00

## Sophomores, Jrs. Elect Officers

Junior Class officers were elected for the year at a meeting of the class last week.

Named were: President, Karla McClellan; Vice-President, Gay Cooper; secretary, Judy Harmon; reporter, Patty Davidson; treasurer, Mary Helen Sprowl.

The class is currently selling a cleaning product as a fund raising project.

Sophomore officers are: President, Eddie Hamilton; Vice-President, Marshi Bonner; Secretary, Tim Underwood; Treasurer, Carlene Wilson, and Reporter, Cathy Powell.

Room mothers are Mrs. D. R. Bonner, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. Leon Thornhill, Mrs. B. W. Hockridge and Mrs. L. A. Sanford.

## JOINT SEWER CONTRACT APPROVED BY CITY

Contract for a joint sewerage disposal project was officially approved by Howe City Council at a called meeting Monday evening.

The contract was submitted to a lawyer Tuesday for approval in regard to a bond indebtedness on the present system, and if all is legal, the contract will be passed on to Sherman officials.

The contract, submitted by Sherman, remains to be signed by Sherman officials.

The contract involves an expenditure of around \$87,000 for Howe, to be retired by a 14-cent per 1000 gallon disposal fee to be paid to Sherman. Howe will furnish one-sixth of cost of the main line from the present plant to Sherman's "collection system" reportedly at Texas Instruments. The city will also secure right-of-way here, with Councilmen J. W. Reed and Carl Thompson named to the right-of-way committee.

Howe will have, under terms of the contract, a maximum of 250,000 gallons per day facility reserve, which will accommodate more than double the present population, engineers have determined.

The project was made possible by a federal grant to the two cities for the proposal.

Council also approved an ordinance regulating commercial and industrial sewerage, in line with bond and State Health Department requirements.

## FFA Members

## Begin Work On

## Birthday Calendar

Howe Future Farmers are undertaking the publication of their first Community Birthday Calendar, Advisor Billy Harrell said this week.

The calendar will list schedules of school activities, meeting dates for organizations in town, and names and birthdays or anniversaries of area residents.

A picture of Howe FFA members will be printed on the calendars. The chapter is presently forming various committees for obtaining necessary information about clubs, churches and other dates.

"We feel that the Birthday Calendar will provide useful information of interest to the residents of the area. We hope to make the calendar an annual production," Harrell said.

Proceeds from the production will help finance a Parent-Teacher Banquet and to complete work on an FFA show bus.

## BULLDOGS TO WHITEWRIGHT THIS WEEK; WIN OPENER AT BELLS, 28-6

Coach Norman Dickey's charges opened the 1968 football season last Friday night with a 28-6 victory over Bells' Panthers. The game was played at Bells.

The team this week will face the Whitewright Tigers in the second pre-district contest.

Whitewright fell to Farmersville last week, 28-18, after leading by two touchdowns at half-time. The Tiger backfield boasts a 191 pound average, with the line tipping the scales at an average of 187 (see complete lineup on page 6).

Bells threatened to score first last week, after recovering a Howe fumble on the Bulldog 15 early in the game. The Bulldogs had forced a punt following a Bells drive at the opening. The fumble came on the first scrimmage play for the Bulldogs.

Howe's first scoring drive began on their own seven yard-line minutes later, with Jimmy Watson finding an open road over the right side for 20 yards on first down. Tommy Robertson then added 21, and alternate trips by the duo gave the Bulldogs a first at the Bells 39. Two plays later Watson took advantage of the blocking by the Howe line and covered the final 33 yards over the right side. Mike Bennett's extra point boot was blocked.

Howe scored again four minutes later when Quarterback Ricky Hanning hit Watson for a 35 yard aerial and six points. Bennett's kick added the thirteenth point.

Following an exchange of possession, via a Bells punt and a futile 4th down effort for a first by the Bulldogs, Bells initiated their only scoring drive of the game, beginning at midfield. The Bulldogs onside kick was covered at the 50 by the hosts, and after losing 8 yards on first down and tossing an incomplete pass, the Panthers drew a 15 yard penalty. On the next play QB Lonnie Morrell hit Monte Laymon with a pass to Howe's eight. Bells scored on the next play around left end.

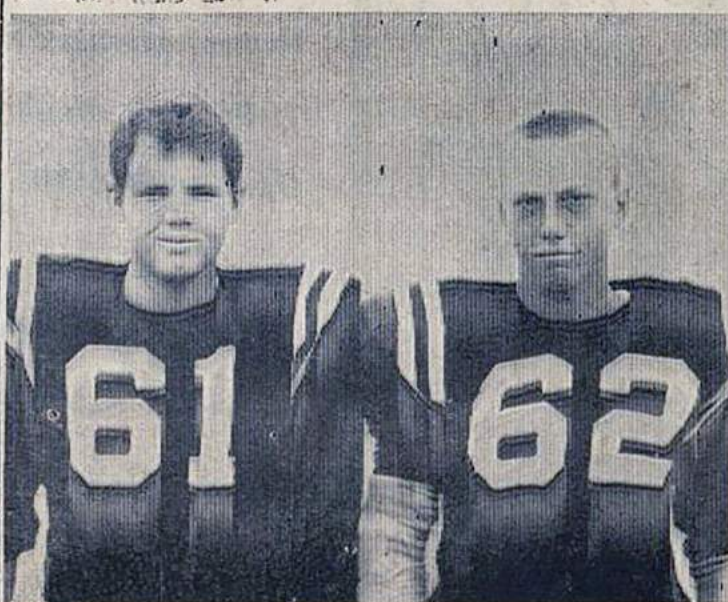
Watson scored another six for the Bulldogs on the following drive, with a 16 yard scamper around right end. The run climaxed a 48 yard effort in six plays, one a 27 yard aerial to Johnny Troxtell. Bennett added the 20th point for Howe.

Bells offense moved into a

YARDSTICK		
Howe		Bells
15	First downs	6
239	yards rushing	96
15	lost rushing	74
2	fumbles lost	0
6 of 7	passes comp.	of 15
108	yards passing	93
2	passes intercepted by	0
2-34	punts & av.	3-37
3-45	penalties	4-40
Score by quarters:		
Howe	.....	6-20-0-2-28
Bells	.....	0-6-0-0-6

spread formation at this point, but the Bulldog defense withstood the test, when Tim Belden (Continued on back page)

## MEET THE BULLDOGS



DAVID MORRISON

JIMMY FINNEY

**SCOGGINS**  
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY



# 45 years ago this week

N. D. Moses  
Box 276

\*\*\*\*\*  
**HOWE'S THAT**  
\*\*\*\*\*

All those volunteers who volunteered to sit in the Fire Department's dunking booth during Saturday night's Fall Festival, have just about all unvolunteered, according to Fire Chief O. B. Powers.

O. B. said resignations began coming in about the same time as that norther the other day.

Wouldn't be too bad if you had some major league baseball pitcher throwing at that target all the time, so you could spend most of the time in the water.

But we're with the resigned volunteers. If this cool weather prevails, it's gonna be cool getting dunked and then climbing back onto a perch facing a cool breeze.

Howe's new hole-in-one club has a new member, according to reliable witnesses and the new member.

W. E. Yonce, avid golf fan sank a 120 shot on the par 3, No. 8 hole at the Perrin Field golf course last week. Witnesses to the stroke included Milton McDaniel of Howe, and a couple other players on the No. 9 hole.

Yonce said he did it deliberately after hearing about High School Principal L. H. Linkers hole-in-one recently.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The new car seat belts are an insult to our intelligence when it starts buzzing before you even make up your mind whether you are going any place or not. It's an interference in public choice when a mechanical device sneers at you when you have paid good hard cash for a vehicle which you would like to call your own. And we understand next year's cars are going to be even more insulting. They won't even allow you to fool the sneer by buttoning then unbuttoning to turn off the safety buzzer. The switch key won't start the car until you are properly fastened and stay that way. Of course we can't argue against safety statistics, and maybe some of us are just kidding ourselves with the old thought that 'It won't happen to me' because accidents do happen everyday and the seat belts have saved a lot of lives. Some of our good friends are here today because they wore them, even before that sneering buzzer sounded off. But it's the idea of it all--this mechanical age and the intelligence insulting reminders.

## Mrs. Penn new president of T.S.T.A.

At an Executive Board meeting Thursday, September 13 the following T.S.T.A. officers were seated: President, Mrs. Jo Etta Penn, Howe; 1st. Vice President, Charley Chambliss, Pottsville; 2nd Vice President, Pauline Autry, Gunter; Secretary, Donal Gilstrap, Howe; Treasurer, and Evelyn Low, County Office. The schools represented at the meeting were Gunter, Howe, Pottsville, SSS, and Tom Bean.

During the business session Mr. Chambliss announced the dates for the three local meetings to be held this year: October 8, February 12, and April 11. It was decided that a newsletter would be published every month--each time the newsletter would be published by a different participating school. It will be published first by Pottsville.



Providing the noise for the Howe Drill Team this year are, left to right, Jean Baker, symbols; Deborah Davis, head drummer; Ronda England, base; Becky Dunn, Brenda Baker and Tamela Melton, drums.

## Bulldogs win number two; Sanger here Friday night

Howe Bulldogs racked up their second win of the young season here Friday night, defeating the Princeton Panthers 18-14. The team "almost blew it" however, after leading 12-0 going into the fourth quarter, then falling behind 14-12 at one point.

Howe's initial TD was the result of a 60-yard drive started in the first period, which ended with the score early in the second period with fullback Steve Allison capping the drive with a four-yard effort.

The contest was a defensive battle throughout the first half, with Howe missing on three field goal attempts in the fading moments of the second quarter. Two of the possessions setting up the attempts were a pass interception and a fumble recovery by the Bulldogs.

Howe consumed most of the third period with a 75-yard scoring drive, with a 33-yard aerial, QB Vincent Hash to halfback Dale Stokes, eating up most of the distance. Hash added the six points on a one yard sneak to climax the effort. PA attempt failed.

Princeton turned the tied at the end of the third period, with recovery of a fumbled Panther punt at the Howe five yard line. Following a five-yard penalty, the Panthers drove in for the score in two

plays, then added the point after, for a 12-7 score. Then after holding Howe to three offensive plays, the Panthers returned a short Bulldog punt to the Howe 46, and resorted to the halfback pass to cover the distance for their second score and a 14-12 lead following the successful conversion. Howe drove to the Panther 22 following the Princeton score, but an intercepted pass halted the effort. Minutes later, Bulldog hopes were again instilled, with recovery of another Panther fumble on the Princeton 33. On a fourth down and 14 situation, Hash connected with end Dickie Thornhill on a 15-yard aerial, with Thornhill moving to the two yard line before being brought down. Hash resorted to the sneak on successive plays to return the home team to the front, 18-14.

Halfback Jackie Monk intercepted a Panther pass to put the final stop on the visitors. Howe will host the Sanger Indians this week in the third game of the ten-game schedule. Game time is 8 p. m.

STATISTICS		PRINCETON	
10	First Downs	42	
100	Rushing	42	
103	Passing	68	
79	Passes Att-comp.	24	
7	Passes Int. by	1	
1	Fumbles Lost	2	
420	Yards and Avg.	240	
343	Penalties	6-47	
Score By Quarters			
Howe	0	6	6
Princeton	0	0	7



Dale Stokes, No. 40, blocks defensive player as Howe's fullback Steve Allison gains in Friday night's game here.



Bulldog defense stops Princeton running back causing fumble (circle) into arms of another Princeton player. The fumble resulted in a 3 yard gain. Howe won the game, 18-14.

## Teachers Introduced

Howe P.T.A. held their first meeting of the 1973-74 year, Thursday night in the new cafeteria at the high school.

President, Mrs. Texanna Norman, called the meeting to order and Mr. Billy Vier led in the opening prayer.

Mrs. Melba Shadden read the minutes and Mrs. Barbara Gilstrap gave the treasurer report. Lloyd Butts, Fall Festival Chairman, gave a report on the booth.

Mr. L.H. Linker introduced the high school faculty and Mr. Don Gilstrap introducing the elementary faculty.

Superintendent Mitchell was guest speaker for the program. He spoke on Building Progress and what attendance means to the school. He urged all parents to have their children in school as much as possible. He announced that the school is hoping to have an open house at the next PTA meeting in October.

The PTA sponsors the concession stand at all Howe home football games, and help is needed for operations, contact Bob and Jessie Bowers.

## Wrestling here September 29

Big Time wrestling, featuring four events, will be held in the high school gym here Saturday night, September 22 under the sponsorship of the Howe Fire Department. Action will begin at 8:30, Fire Chief O. B. Powers has announced.

Featured in the matches will be Jose Lothario against Paul De Marco; a tag team match between Man Mt. Mike and The Great Scott in one corner, and Nicoli Volkoff and Bronco Lubich in the other corner.

Tickets for the match are presently on sale at White Auto Store here, and at Underwood's Barbecue in Sherman and Denison.

Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12 for general admission; \$2.00 for reserved seats and \$2.50 for ringside.

Expenses for the month totaled \$15,334.50, compared with income of \$6,330.99. Expense side of the ledger also showed more than \$2,600 in insurance premiums.

Income for the month included: water revenue, \$5,746.24; Police Department, \$147; and Miscellaneous, \$437.75.

Fund balances include: Operating fund, \$5,313.51; general fund, \$15,034.47; sanitation dept., \$558.42; revenue sharing, \$5,228.65. Savings accounts, sinking fund, \$9,941.22; Ratan fund, \$16,915.71.

Sanitation Department, income, \$1,265.50; expenses, salaries, \$1,250; dump lease \$100; internal revenue, \$84.20; interest on note, \$576.25.

The **Howe**

# Enterprise

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1973 VOLUME X - No. 9

## City ordinances adopted; new budget studied

City officials Thursday night disposed of an eleven item agenda, which included tabling of the proposed budget for the next fiscal year, for further study.

Included in the session was formal adoption of five ordinances recently approved by city council; approval of the

purchase of two lots adjoining city hall for erection of a new fire station and future city improvements; adjusting charges for mowing by the city and

discussion of the city park issue and possibility of another bond election to finance the project; purchase of four additional dumpsters for the sanitation department; approved installation of a water line to the Mrs. Herbert Taylor property, at the owner's expense; discussed permits issued by the city.

Ordinances adopted included those designating Hanning Street and Western Hills Drive as a "Stop" intersection, with signs to be erected shortly; designation of the Hanning St. and the alley between Reeves Cleaners and Plastercraft Shop as a "Stop" intersection; ordinance prohibiting parking of vehicles on Swanner Drive in Western Hills and on Hughes Street in North part of Howe; ordinance limiting the speed limit in all of Western Hills to 20 miles per hour. Tabled for wording changes was an ordinance aimed at prohibiting large commercial vehicles from parking on city streets. The ordinance is to be returned to the city attorney for revising.

Council agreed to purchase the two lots adjoining the city hall to the east for location of a new fire station and future city expansion at a total cost of \$5,500 for the two lots. Bids are to be accepted for removal of the two story building on one of the lots, which has served in years past as the lodge hall. Officials approved allocation of \$1,000 per year to the fire department to retire debt for the new building, which is expected to cost around \$9,000 when completed. Department has already paid for the metal building.

Charges for mowing public property by the city was increased to \$7.50 per hour for a man and tractor, with a \$15 minimum charge. Increase was to encourage citizens to employ private individuals to do the mowing.

Charges for sanitation department services were raised from \$2.00 per month to \$2.50 for residences with twice a week pickup of two containers with businesses requiring pickup daily, increased from \$10 per month to \$12.50. Council also approved purchase of four more dumpsters, large garbage containers, for the sanitation department, at a cost of around \$250 each. Two of the containers were requested by the school system and one by Magni-Fab, Southwest Co.

Officials decided to table the city park issue for the present, following a lengthy discussion on the project.

Council reviewed the proposed budget for the fiscal year, but tabled the measure for further study.

Resignation of Councilman Ralph Muse was accepted by other officials. Muse is moving from the city. No appointment to fill the vacancy was made.

Muse expressed his appreciation to other city officials for their cooperation, and to the citizens of Howe for electing him to serve as a councilman.



Old Lodge building at the corner of Hanning and Hughes Streets will be razed soon to make way for a new Fire Station here. Purchase of the property by the city is underway.

## Location approved for new fire station

Location for a new Fire Department building was officially approved Thursday night at regular monthly meeting of city council. The site hinges only on completion of purchase of two lots adjoining the city hall to the east. Purchase of the lots has been approved by council with a verbal agreement reached between the city and the owners. Ralph Elliott of Sherman presently owns the vacant lot next to city hall, with Billy Gray of Sherman listed as owner of the other lot, location of the old lodge hall. Advertisement was arranged this week for removal of the two story brick building on the lot. Exact location of the new Fire Department building, a 40x60' metal structure, has not been determined. The Department has already purchased the metal building. Total cost of the project has been estimated at around \$9,000.

Officials were to begin immediately to work out details of the lot purchases.

## Fall Festival Saturday

Three Kings and Queens, representing each of the three Howe schools, will be crowned Saturday night during a Fall Festival.

Each grade, kindergarten through the twelfth, will sponsor a booth during the festivities, which will begin at 5:30 in downtown Howe. Other booths, will be operated by numerous clubs and civic organizations.

A "Fresh fish fry" is slated to begin at 5:30 also, with Ray Bledsoe in charge of the meal. Chamber of Commerce is sponsor of the festival.

Organizations participating in the festival include the Chamber, Fire Department, Young Homemakers, P.T.A., Student Council, Roadrunners, Softball League, and school.

Crowning of the Kings and Queens will take place around 10 p. m. at the East end of Hanning Street. Winners will be determined by gross receipts collected by their class booths by 9:30 p. m. Contestants are:

Kindergarten: Lori Ann Dotson, Dennis Foster.

First: Jennifer Reed, Patrick Gilstrap.

Second: Angela Cavender, Teddy Galley.

Third: Jane Anne Cannaday, David Carlson.

Fourth: Dawn Rayburn, Gary Hall.

Fifth: Lisa Ross, Gary Bennett.

Sixth: Sue Knight, Mark Dyles.

Seventh: Terri Straw, Darrell Bowers.

Eighth: Angie Engle, Eric Akas.

Freshmen: Richard Malnoy, Patti Engle.

Sophomores: Charles Landes, Cindy Robinson.

Juniors: Joe Gray, Patti Harp

Senior: Steve Allison, Kathy McCellan.

Merchants contributing articles for the festival include Mamie's Beauty Shop, Linker's Antiques, La Princess Beauty Salon, Modelle's Fashions, White Auto Store, Robertson Texaco, Howe State Bank, Howe Enterprise, Chium's Grocery, JGH Gulf, Landford Gun Shop, Howe Insurance Agency, Howe Drive-Inn, Reeves Cleaners, Buck's Fin, Mack's Cash Grocery, Howe TV Service, Plaster Shop, Howe Laundry, Tilley's, Estep Furniture & Appliance.

## Roadrunners set record at Loy Lake

By Walt Schneider

The trio of Sue Knight, Laura Mark and Darla Davis smashed the six mile record for women in 1st. place tie at Loy Lake Park Saturday.

They left their nearest Dallas competition in dust by finishing in 45:38 minutes.

The Roadrunners also took a clean sweep in the two mile run with three girls coming to the finish line in under 14 minutes. Sisay Day, 1st; Delanna Adkins 2nd; and Carl Ponder, 3rd. Sherry Fite finished 4th and Ann Hartley, 5th. Tito Bayer was 5th in the six mile run. Coach Walt Schneider was 1st. in the two mile for men over 40.

The nine girls and coach will enter the Canton Ohio Marathon runs on October 7th Thirty to Forty miles a week in road work is now being done.

# SCOGGINS

## FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY





# 40 years ago this week

## The Howe Enterprise

Vol. XIV, No. 12

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE September 21, 1978

15¢



**TEN MAN PILE-UP** - Mark Harper (21) gets stopped the hard way as Aubrey players (in white jerseys) stack up on top of him. Glen Culp (12) is seen in background.

### Homecoming Activities Slated

#### Pep Rally & Bon Fire

Howe High School is getting in the spirit for Saturday night's Homecoming game against Alvord. Each day of the week was designated to increase school spirit. Tuesday was "Sock it to Alvord" Day with students wearing socks. Wednesday was "Cap Alvord" Day with hats. Today, Thursday, is "Plow Alvord Under" with students wearing farm clothes. Friday is "Black and White" Day.

Each class at the high school is also charged with the responsibility of decorating doors.

The public is invited to attend the pep rally at the high school gym to be held at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 22, and to the bon fire to follow. Everyone is urged to support the Bulldogs and join the students in showing "Howe Spirit."

A vote will be taken today, Thursday, Sept. 21, during homeroom period and the winner will be announced at the halftime of Saturday's game against Alvord.

#### Annual Signing Party

The 1977-78 Howe High School annuals will be distributed at an annual signing party Saturday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Help make the party a success by attending. The public is invited (parents, students, ex-students, and friends). No annuals will be given out before 1 p.m. on Saturday.

If you cannot make the party, you may pick up your annual next week at the high school.

#### Class of '69 Reunion Set

The Class of '69' will have its 10 year reunion Saturday, September 23, at 2:00 p.m. This Homecoming event will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyle.

Some addresses for class members could not be obtained. Anyone that was not contacted or any friends of the class that would like to visit are invited to attend.

### Saltzman Elected President of Rodeo Club

Robert Saltzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Saltzman, has been elected President of the Grayson County College Rodeo Club. Robert is a 1977 graduate of Howe High School and is an agriculture major at GCC, having received outstanding student in Livestock judging across the state last year.

Robert is also a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association at the college, this being the first year that the college is a member of NIRA.



ROBERT SALTZMAN

The primary purpose of this organization is to provide leadership in organizing and promoting college rodeo on a nationwide scale. Through its National Board of Directors, composed of students and faculty members elected from each region, rules and procedures are established which guide this major collegiate sport in a manner similar to that of all national intercollegiate athletics.

Founded on a philosophy of providing opportunities for leadership training, it affords many students basic leadership experience in preparation for challenging

opportunities in their later professional lives.

Also all GCC Rodeo Club members are eligible for NIRA scholarships. The GCC Rodeo Club plans to hold an official NIRA Rodeo this spring and plans to participate in many rodeos across the country.

Other officers elected are Vice-president Charles Elk of Bonham, Secretary Cindy Hotle of Sherman, Treasurer Randy Thomas of Collinsville, and Representative James Adcox of Wiley.

### 1-1-0 Dogs Shut Out

by Coach Blackie Wade

The Howe Bulldogs fumbled away the ball and along with the ball went the game as Howe lost to Aubrey, 25-0, in a game played in Howe Friday night. In what could have been the poorest display of offensive in three years since I have been in Howe, nothing went right.

There were two factors involved in this game. Number one, Aubrey wanted to win more than we did. Number two, our mistakes accounted for three of their touchdowns. If the desire to play isn't present, we can't beat anyone.

The bright spots in the game came mostly from our younger players. We fumbled six times and lost five. Mental errors, slipped tackles, and offensive misreads hurt our chances to win. Perhaps the Bulldogs were looking ahead to the Homecoming game this week or even to Wolfe City next week. We can't play but one game at a time and any team on our schedule can knock us off if this happens again. We are a better team than what went through the motions last week.

For defensive plays: Jeff

Farris had 21 tackles; Jeff Murdock had 14 and 1 interception; John Morris had 15 tackles and a fumble recovery; and Bobby Hawkins had 14 tackles.

Howe had a total of 21 unassisted tackles and 100 assisted tackles, 1 interception, and 2 fumble recoveries, one muffed punt that gave us the ball on the 7 yard line.

Our total offense was 30 carries for 76 yards, 3 of 9 passes for 35 yards, 5 punts for 31.0, 1 blocked punt, and 5 penalties for 22 yards.

Ken Helvey carried 11 times for 32 yards, 2.9 per carry. Mark Harper carried 6 times for 11 yards, 1.8 per carry. Mark Dykes carries 7 times for 13 yards, 1.9 per carry. David Monk carried 3 times for 11 yards, 3.6 per carry. Jeff Farris carried 2 times for 7 yards, 3.5 per carry. Bobby Hawkins carried 2 times for 5 yards, 2.5 per carry.

It is very difficult to find something good in a game where almost everything that could go wrong did, but the best thing I can say is, We will come back. This game was not one which keeps us from winning District or a chance for the play-offs. It only keeps us from being undefeated. We'll come back against Alvord Saturday night during our Homecoming game. The light on the back of our press box will burn next week.

#### Queen Nominees

In class meetings which were held Monday, Sept. 18, Homecoming Queen candidates were nominated. Nominated are: Paula Wheeler, Teresa Engle, Dee Ann Dykes, Sherry England, Karen Banner, and Connie McCallum.

#### Progress Reports Sent Out

Progress reports have been sent home with every Howe High School student along with the grades for each student is the teacher's name and conference period. Parents are asked to check the grades and keep the teacher's name and conference for later use.

### City Council To Meet

Howe City Council will meet tonight, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. at the SNAP Center.

Items on the agenda include adopting the budget and revenue sharing proposals. Also to be discussed are the one percent sales tax on utilities and the landfill.

New business include the appointing of a Planning and Zoning Commission for the upcoming year, street lights and signs for the Timber Creek Addition, and appointing of an auditor. A Mr. Hamilton will appear concerning a fire plug in the Bethel Baptist Church area. Also to be discussed is the

possibility of changing meeting time for council.

More water leaks were reported by City Administrator Jerry Hallmark. A major water leak in Western Hills on Friday disrupted service for some time. Several smaller leaks were giving problems on Monday.

Hallmark advised residents to keep extra water around the house for emergency use if the problem persists. Cracks in the dry ground are the major source of the problem. Howe has not had sufficient rain in the last few months to alleviate the situation.

### Booster News

The weekly meeting of the Howe Athletic Booster Club was held Tuesday evening. The game film of last week's pouncing by Aubrey was shown. Even though it wasn't a happy event for our Howe Bulldogs and our fans that support them, it is shared each week by about 50 percent of all Texas teams.

This week's workouts will have a much more serious effect on our thinking and realization that to win, we have to want that more than the other team does.

Surely everyone underestimated Aubrey to be the polished team they were Friday night as they came here to get even with the defeat we gave them last year.

It seems that the ball didn't bounce well for the Denison Yellow Jackets or the Super

Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys either.

There will be a big weekend on schedule Saturday night at the Bulldog Stadium with a Homecoming celebration for the Bulldogs.

We will host a football team from Alvord. This will be a first time match up on the gridiron between these two teams. Our Junior Varsity will be idle this week.

We predict that the "Victory Light" will be back on after Saturday night's game.

To the parents of the 7th, 8th, and JV teams, a film will be made of the Oct. 19th game with Honey Grove. It will be shown at the Booster Club meeting following the game. This has been made possible by a donation from Gene Bridges, a Bulldog Booster.

Let's have a happy Homecoming Saturday night with a win over Alvord.

Walt Schneider

### SNAP News

Free tickets for senior citizens to attend the Firefighters Circus in Sherman are available. The circus will be Friday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Kidd Key Auditorium. Transportation will be available, call 532-6027 for more information.

A recent singing session was held at the Howe SNAP. Singing was led by Bonnie Gleaves with piano played by Mrs. Bost.

September birthdays celebrated were Charles Thompson, Lee Davis, A.E. Cherry, and joining the senior citizens now L.B. England.



**HOWE BOY SCOUTS, TROOP 45** posed for this picture June, 1978 as they dismissed for the summer. Regular meetings will be the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church. Next meeting will be Sept. 25. Anyone interested in more information should contact Harold Taylor or Lanny Rogers.

### Police Report

A bicycle was stolen late Friday, according to Police Chief Bill Smith. The bicycle was recovered, stripped down, but all together, Smith said Tuesday. Three juveniles were involved.

#### Attention

**NEEDED!** Volunteers for the Cystic Fibrosis Campaign. Call Karen Armstrong before noon at 532-6070 or Elaine Lankford at 892-8019. Volunteer helps helpers are also needed for a booth in the fall festival. These children need your support. Please help!

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# 35 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

Your Home Town Newspaper

Vol. XXI, No. 6

USPS 253240

Thursday, September 22, 1983

25c

## Howe's that...

**MERIT PAY FOR TEACHERS** - Most of us have grown up in this country believing that those who work the hardest should be paid the most. Why shouldn't the worker who can produce 20 widgets a day be paid more than the worker who produces only 10? In the wake of the recent outcry against the inadequacies of our public schools, many people have been promoting the merit pay system -- paying those who perform the best the most -- as a cure-all for what ails our schools. After all, if it works in industry, why shouldn't it work in our public schools?

Focusing on this single topic -- merit pay for teachers -- could delay meaningful changes in our education system, changes that need priority and need to be addressed. These include teacher pay in general, longer school days and longer school years, classroom discipline and more financial support from federal, state and local governments.

In addition, merit pay raises some important questions, such as how would meritorious teachers be identified and by whom, and is there enough money available from the state or local school district for merit pay?

Should the determining criteria be: the number of children taught (assembly line teaching) or student achievement test scores (this would not allow for the differences in bright and slow children)?

Another problem in the merit pay system arises in who determines which teachers deserve a merit raise. Some school districts in other states that have used the merit pay system have gone back to the straight-pay system, as a result of manipulation by administrators' evaluations being easily influenced by a teacher's subservient behavior and counterproductive competition among teachers.

An incentive pay plan may be more easily and equitably administered while accomplishing the desired results. Such a plan could, for example, reward those who are willing to make an extra effort through working longer hours or longer school years, obtaining additional training, assuming more responsibility, etc. This plan should allow any teacher who will make the required extra effort able to obtain additional compensation.

Although the need for reform in our public schools is clear, the structuring of changes must be deliberate and careful if our ultimate goal of improving the quality of education is to be realized.

[Editor's Note: The ideas expressed in the above article come from Betty Pyle, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association. She has prepared several articles on education which will be shared with you in this column for the next few weeks.]



INDIAN DANCE was demonstrated for the 8th grade social studies class recently by Scott Taylor.

### 8th Grade News

The 8th grade social studies class has been studying Indian Civilizations and their cultures. Scott Taylor, a Howe High School graduate, was invited to perform various Indian dances for the class.

He has been involved in Boy Scouts for a number of years where he learned the art of Indian dancing. Scott designed and made his entire costume.

The students and teachers enjoyed the performance.

## COMING UP Join PTA

If you care about kids in general, and your own children in particular, there is no better way to spend your time or money than PTA. But it won't take much of the latter. For less than a penny a day you can join a team of more than 6 million Americans working for kids, at the local, state, and national levels. The portion of your \$2.00 membership dues that is sent to state and national PTA will be used to push for improvements in laws and reforms in programs that help children.

The PTA team works for the welfare and education of children and youth. Its efforts have meant better books and instructional materials, an improved learning environment, a broadened curriculum, and even a nutritious lunch.

### Fall Festival

The Howe Fall Festival is set for Saturday, Oct. 22, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Non-profit groups may participate as well as school classes. Please contact Joanne Dickey, 532-6286 or Jo Ann Belz, 532-5250 to register for a booth or activity. Registration should be made as soon as possible, no later than Oct. 14.

### Free Country Music Show

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 24, a country music program will be held weekly at the Howe Community Center on Hwy. 5 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The programs will be held each Saturday evening with no admission charge. Music will be provided by Barr K Band and friends.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the singing and music. (Donations will be accepted and appreciated.)

### Bulldog Jackets For Sale

The Howe Elementary School is taking orders for Bulldog jackets. The money made from the project will be used to pay for covering the front walk of the elementary building.

The jackets are gray nylon and may be ordered lined or unlined. Prices are: Youth - \$16 for lined and \$12 for unlined; Adult - \$17 for lined and \$13 for unlined.

The last day to order jackets is Friday, Sept. 30. Sample jackets may be seen at the elementary building. For more information, call Mark Keene at 532-6014.

### Put Your Birthday And Anniversary On Band Calendar

Howe band students, 6th through 12th grades, will be selling birthday and anniversary dates on the band calendar for 1984.

Remember, you are the heart of the National PTA. Without you this 85-year-old institution would not exist. Keep the country's largest child advocacy organization strong, join today. Send your membership envelope back to school with your \$2.00 dues.

### BBQ

The Friends of the Howe Public Library want to remind you to attend the Annual Bar B Que on Friday, Sept. 30, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the middle school cafeteria. Donations of ticket money is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 10 and under - available at the library from 1 to 5 p.m. and from members of the Friends.

The library is endeavoring to enter a building program and this will be the big kickoff event. The library has been granted a \$100,000 federal grant which must be matched in order to build a new library. It may seem like a dream, but with your help it can be a reality. The floor plan and the proposed project will be on display at the barbeque. Get involved now. There is a time limitation, so call the library for any information.

### CF

### Bike-A-Thon

A special city-wide bike-athon sponsored by the North-Texas Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1, at Ferguson Field.

The event is open to all youngsters and adults who wish to help support the fight against cystic fibrosis - the number one genetic killer of children and young adults in the United States. There is no cure at present for the disease, which affects approximately one in every 1800 births.

Hosting the bike-a-thon will be Maurine Gross, chairman of this year's fund drive. Those who wish to participate in the bike-a-thon should obtain sponsors from their relatives, friends, or neighbors for their pledges per mile. The total amount to be collected from the sponsors after the event will be based on the number of miles that each participant completes during the bike-a-thon.

Preregistration for the event begins at Ferguson Field at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 1, with the official beginning at 1 p.m. The bike-athon will be conducted on a one-mile course for two hours. Riders will be covering the one-mile course as many times as they can during the time limit.

For further information, call Maurine Gross or Anne Engel. The rain date is Saturday, Oct. 8.

The cost is \$0c per date put on the calendar. Students must turn in the money and dates by Monday, Oct. 3.

## Bulldogs Top Celina, 12-6

Two touchdowns scored by junior tailback Randy Geer put the Howe Bulldogs on top Friday night as they hosted the Celina Bobcats.

The Bobcats dominated the first six minutes of play and with 6:18 left in the first quarter captured the lead with a TD. The kick for the extra point was no good.

The clock, which evidently stalled, still read 6:18 two plays later when Geer ran 75 yards to tie the score. The pass attempt for two points failed and the score was tied at 6-6.

Celina held on to the ball for two plays and then fumbled to Howe midfield. A penalty for illegal procedure three plays later set the Bulldogs back and after another play, they were forced to punt.

Celina could not gain much ground, but a "roughing the kicker" penalty against Howe, followed three plays later by a "roughing the passer" penalty against Howe gave the Bobcats two first downs.

The first quarter ended with Celina punting to Howe. Three penalties against the Bobcats (off-sides, roughing the kicker and pass interference) aided the Howe team in a 14-play, 77-yard drive to the end zone that ended with a 2-yard TD run by Geer. The pass failed and with 6:36 left in the first half the score was 12-6 favor of the Bulldogs.

Celina kept the ball for much of the next 5 1/2 minutes but the Howe defense kept Celina in their own territory. Ricky Rothwell recovered a Celina fumble with 51 seconds left in the half, but the Bulldogs made little ground and punted back to Celina with just a few ticks left on the clock. On the next play Geer intercepted a Bobcat pass and the half ended.

About four minutes into the third quarter the Bulldogs began a good drive toward the end zone. Steve Dobbins caught a pass, Robert Perkins carried for the next first down, and Geer carried for another down near the end of the third quarter. Making the first down at the C-19, Geer was injured and was unable to play the rest of the game. (Although not a serious injury, it may keep him out of the next game).

For the rest of the game, the ball was passed back and forth between the two teams with neither team able to gain much advantage. Late in the third quarter Andre Liss went in as quarterback. Two passes by Liss were intercepted by Celina, but Liss was in on the tackle to stop their runner, Mike Vickers

also helped the Bulldogs with a good block and intercepted a Bobcat pass with one minute of play left. The clock ticked out to give Howe the win.

Geer led the rushing with 118 yards in 13 carries. Perkins gained 82 yards on 15 carries.

Howe coach Buck Smith said, "We played better defensively but we're still making turnovers offensively. I'm still concerned with the offense."

Howe will journey to Anna Friday, Sept. 23, to begin District 14-AA play at 7:30 p.m.

### Statistics

Howe	Celina
12	7
212	58
11	59
223	117
1-6-2	5-17
4-25	6-27
2	3
6-68	12-68



BULLDOG ACTION - Quarterback Mark Wheeler, #9, carries the ball. Randy Geer, #12, is ready for the hand-off. The Bulldogs beat Celina, 12-6.

## COUNCIL MEETING

The Howe City Council meeting Thursday, Sept. 15, was mainly routine business.

R.L. Cate was sworn in as council member to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jack Berry. Other of the council who were present at the meeting were Duward Mills, Sam Haigis, and Jim Huekaby. Sonny Burns was absent. Mayor Jerry Kirby presided.

The police report for Aug. 18-Sept. 15: arrest - 6, tickets written - 21, warnings - 12, complaints - 5, motorist assist - 10, police dept. assist - 6, open doors & alarms - 1, disturbances - 3, cattle on roadway - 1, burglary - 0, accidents - 2, prowler calls - 0, theft reports - 3, stolen items recovered - 1, vandalism reports - 1, escorts - 2, runaways - 1. Miles patrolled per 24 hours averaged 107.68.

City Administrator Joe Fenton reported that the middle school has requested "No Parking" signs for the north side of the building (Kosse) for a bus loading only zone. Fenton also said the cable-TV company expects to be hooking up homes in Timbercreek by Oct. 1.

The council voted to approve several ordinances on the second reading: annexation of property on 902 east of the city limits; adopting the 1983-84 budget; setting the tax rate at .49 per \$100 valuation; and first reading of an ordinance on employee's retirement.

The council voted to appoint Donna Bailey to a vacancy on the Planning & Zoning Board.

Council also heard a recommendation from Fire Chief Jerry Park for the mayor to sign a contract with Grayson County for the Howe Vol. Fire Dept. to work with the county on fire protection in areas near Howe but outside the city limits. The county will reimburse the fire dept. \$7,228 per year under this contract. (The money is

used to help purchase needed equipment and for training.)

Some controversy arose late in the meeting when questions were raised concerning an agreement made by council last March and April concerning the city paying the difference in cost on some water and sewer pipes that were installed by developers.

At the March 17 meeting the council voted to pay the difference between 4" and 6" sewer and water lines that service Granny's Restaurant at their new location. Councilman Jack Berry, who made the motion, added, "if we can afford it." Council felt the larger lines would be needed later if more property is developed west of the restaurant.

At the April 21 council meeting J.W. Reed appeared concerning water line to the house he is building north of the Methodist Church.

According to the City Hall copy of the tape recording of that meeting the following conversation took place:

Reed: I need to lay 1300' of water line. I want the council to tell me what size line I need to run.

(1300' line from the fire plug at the northeast corner of the Methodist Church property to the far end of Mr. Reed's property.)

Councilman Jack Berry: What size do you need?

Reed: A 2" would probably do.

Berry: A 4" line would more than satisfy your needs?

Reed: Yes.

Councilman Duward Mills: Why not let the city pay the difference between 4" and 6"?

Mayor Jerry Kirby: If we run a 6" we would be set for years to come.

Reed: I'm willing to do most anything (the council wants).

Kirby: We don't want to impose unnecessary

burden on you.

Approximate cost of \$1500 was discussed.

Reed: I'll put in fire plugs.

Berry: It sounds good to me. At this time Berry made the motion for the city to pay the difference between the 4" and the 6" water lines. Mills made the second and the vote passed 5-0.

At the Sept. 15 meeting the council saw the bill from Reed which was for \$1500 for the city's share.

A question was raised by Mrs. Black (whose property has just been annexed into the city) as to why she and her son were having to install and pay for a 6" water line when a 4" would have served them. Mayor Kirby answered that the matter with Reed and Hix (for Granny's) was due to previous agreements by council.

City Administrator Joe Fenton told the Howe Enterprise that the cost of installing a fire plug is \$877 for the hydrant, gate valve and "T" - this does not include the cost of sand or concrete. Reed installed three fire plugs on the water line.

At a council meeting in July, when Mrs. Black first appeared concerning hooking up to Howe water, Carol Cox pointed out to the council that the city ordinance requires 6" line for any extensions of water mains (Chapter 10, Sec. 6A). However, the code book does not require fire plugs.

Near the end of the Sept. 15 meeting the council voted to amend the 1982-83 budget and include the bills for the water and sewer lines as submitted by Hix and Reed.

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Vol. XXXI, No. 8

USPS 253240

Thursday, September 23, 1993

## Howe's That

**NANA LANA REPORT** - Well, grandson Christian had a fly bothering him the other day (he called it a "bee" - Jordan calls all the flying insects bees too). Papa said he would blow it away and blow it out of Christian's ear. Christian liked that and he wanted to blow something out of Papa's ear. About that time Christian's Mommy saw a mouse and said so. Thus, Christian had to blow the mouse out of Papa's ear. Then, of course, Christian had to call "Yanny" (his name for me) on the telephone since I wasn't there to see these "goings on." When he gets excited, it is difficult to understand what he is saying, especially over the telephone.

**NEW COLUMN** - This week is the debut of a new column which will appear in the Enterprise on a regular basis. It seems that Howe has its own "Erma Bombeck" in the personage of Debbie Mims who has been working parttime for the Enterprise for some time selling ads and subscriptions. She also enjoys writing about her family (which includes a husband and two elementary-age daughters) and the adventures or misadventures they encounter. She submitted several of her essays or letters (she usually sends copies of these adventures to her relatives) for consideration. I really enjoyed reading them and I am sure that you will too.

The first one - about how to make chocolate cookies - is found on page four of this issue. Hope you enjoy the "(MIS)adventures of Motherhood" as we will be calling the column.

## What's In The News Supreme Traditions

by Kathleen O'Toole

When the world's top fashion designers recently displayed their new fall outfits, long black robes were definitely IN.

Which means that on the first Monday in October, the nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court will be trendy ... possibly for the first time in 200 years.

Fashion is not important to the Supreme Court. Tradition is. Tradition is the reason why the court opens each new term on the first Monday in October. And tradition is why the nine justices - as Supreme Court judges are known - still wear long, black, silk robes.

The outfit hasn't changed since the court was established in 1789. Then, as now, the court employed a full-time seamstress to mend the justices robes. And the duty of helping the justices into their robes still falls to whichever court assistant happens to be the tallest.

Inside the courtroom are other reminders of days gone by. Ink

## Man Trying To Locate Sister, Brother Adopted Out In 1949

Two children adopted from a family of seven in 1949 are being sought by their older brother.

A girl named Hazel Juanita Delores Bebee, born on Dec. 30, 1940 (or 1941) and a boy named Eugene Leroy Bebee, born April 17, 1943 were adopted by two different families but were still in the same family circle, probably "cousins." The adoption took place in 1949.

Richard Bebee, Jr. of Joplin, Missouri is searching for his brother and sister. Currently staying with his aunt in Denison, he has been researching court records and has not yet found information on Hazel and Eugene.

His father, Richard Bebee, and mother, Irene, (both from Joplin, Missouri) divorced. When his father got out of the army after World War II, he brought his five children to Denison to his mother's house. The dad remarried and his new wife had a son already. Then they had a son together, but soon divorced. Richard Jr. recently located the stepbrother and half brother. In 1958 he located his sister Frieda. He and another brother were not adopted but were sent to an orphanage. In 1950/51 his father

and a third wife located the two brothers in the orphanage and took them home where they lived together as a family. Richard Sr. died in 1975, but his first wife Irene, 73, still lives in Joplin.

After their grandmother died in 1947 or 1948, the five children of Richard Sr. and Irene were placed in a foster home, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers in Tom Bean. The Myers are both now deceased. Frieda was adopted out in February of 1949 and Hazel and Eugene were adopted out in about April of the same year.

Richard Jr. said when he and his other brother were taken to the orphanage from the foster home in Tom Bean, they stopped to visit with Hazel at the home of her new family. She was having a piano lesson and they waited until she finished the lesson to visit with her, sitting on a large front porch. Eugene was brought over from the other family and Hazel referred to him as her "cousin" instead of brother although she knew he was actually her brother.

Persons with information for Richard Bebee Jr. may contact him at 917 W. Baker in Denison. (903) 465-6528.

## School Board Sets Calendar For Adopting Tax Rate

The Howe ISD will be holding three meetings in October concerning the adoption of a tax rate. Supt. Dr. Wayne King plans to recommend a tax rate of \$1.33 per \$100 valuation (last year's rate was \$1.36).

On Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. the board will hold a short meeting to discuss the tax rate. A public hearing is set for Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. and the regular October meeting will be

combined with a meeting to adopt the tax rate. This meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. All three meetings will be

held in the board room at the administration building and all three meetings are open to the public. (Notices concerning the effective tax rate and the adoption of a tax rate will be published in upcoming issues of the Enterprise.)

The tax rate adoption calendar was a part of the agenda when the school board met in regular session on Monday, Sept. 20, with all board members present.

Also discussed was the enrollment figures. Howe ISD enrollment is at 885 with 328 at the elementary campus, 311 at the middle school campus and 246 at the high school. The largest class is the 6th grade which has 94 students. The smallest classes are the kindergarten with 53 and 12th grade with 55.

Dr. King said that records indicate that the 6th grade class is the largest class ever at Howe.

In other business, the school board:

\*Heard a request from Ted Mahler, parent and employee of Texas Instruments. He encouraged Howe to become involved in a program sponsored by TI for high school students to compete with other high school students to complete a task in the form of a game using robotics and other technology. Mahler said that TI will provided the kits, engineers to help the students, and any necessary fees for competitions. Mahler who served on the school's technology committee recently noted that one of the goals set forth by that committee is to make use of outside resources to teach technology. Dr. King suggested that Mahler get with high school principal Deborah Tidwell after the board meeting to discuss the possibility of implementing this program at Howe.

Tina Yates was named "Employee of the Month" - see separate article.

Ms. Tidwell told the board about the various activities going on at the high school this week in preparation for Homecoming. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at about 7:30 p.m.

## Marijuana Plants Found In Howe Area

On Saturday, Aug. 28, officers from the Howe Police Department were taken by an informant to an area at the south edge of the city. Once there, they found a patch of marijuana growing heartily and to great heights.

Officers found several bushes reaching as high as 9 1/2 feet. The officers cut the bushes and then dug the roots from the ground. Besides those standing, there was evidence of many other "already harvested" plants.

It was apparent that the person(s) growing the bushes had been using from the bushes as parts of the branches had been removed. The product, once dried and processed, would reap about six pounds for resale and net in excess of \$10,000.

Officers placed the marijuana in a pit and burned it. Chief Bob Zivec said, "We would rather not disclose the exact location of the findings since we are not positive who is responsible for it."



MARIJUANA PLANTS towering over the heads of police officers, at top, were discovered in the Howe area. Bottom photo shows the pit where the bushes were burned.



## Where Are They Now?

by Rose Peters

Sept. 3-5, - Ocala, Florida is a very beautiful place. It is located northeast of Orlando. There are lots of horse and cattle ranches around the Ocala area. Only one bad thing about Ocala is the ants. Every year whenever we park our travel trailer, I spray all around, with special attention to everything that touches the ground. However, it seems, like a losing battle. It still end up with ants in the house. Even in areas where there is no food, like closets or in the bathroom. It's an on-going process to see who will win.

This was the 11th year for the rodeo. I'm always amazed at the crowds every year. It seems like there are more and more people there are more and more people who come to see the rodeo. The rodeo has given almost \$500,000 to the Shrine Crippled and Burned Hospitals in Florida.

Ocala is one of those places where I would like to go back to when we are not working. We have so many friends there, we don't have enough time to visit them all. Lee McGeehee, the Chief of Police, and his wife Abbey and their family are very special to us, as are Reuben and Diana Lamb and their daughter, Dee Dee, Justin and Reuben's mother. Reuben is an exterminator and is the head committee chairman. Jerry and Connie Arthur are also very special to us. He owns a quail and peasant reserve. During hunting season, he takes out two or three hunters at a time. He used to raise catfish to sell. He's very creative. Then there's Scotti. She works at WMOP, one of the radio stations there. Duane does a show with her in the mornings, from 9 until 12. We are so thankful for all of the friends we have everywhere. That is one of the great benefits of traveling, you get to meet so many nice people.

Next week we go to Mazomanie, WS.

## Democratic Cook-Out

The Grayson County Democratic Club will hold a Cook-out on Saturday, Sept. 25, 4-7 p.m. at the Elliott Farm, off Hwy. 56, west of Sherman.

Chairman Bob Slagle, Senator Steven Carriker, Rep. Curt Seidlits, and Richard Fisher are scheduled to attend.

The event will be a Fish Fry with County Judge Horace Groff

## City To Apply For Community Development Grant

The Howe City Council met Thursday, Sept. 16, with all council members present.

Following a public hearing, the council voted to apply for a Community Development grant for \$250,000 to replace lead joint pipes and extend water lines.

The council also approved first reading of an ordinance to increase water and sewer rates.

In other action, the council: \*Appointed Gregg & Company of Tom Bean as auditor

\*Tabled action on Board of Adjustment appointments

\*Discussed the changing of the meeting day. Roger Luttrell asked if the day could be changed so it would be more convenient for all council members. Carrie Waller said that the council members knew what day the meeting was when they ran for council and feels it should stay the same as in the past. Due to a typing error on the agenda in listing this item as "date" instead of "day" action will be delayed until the October meeting.

\*Discussed tap fees - O.B. Powers asked the council to consider lowering the fees in order to encourage some growth in housing in the city. The council did look at this recently in a work session, but did not place it on an agenda for changing. The current cost is \$750 for water tap and \$750 for sewer tap. The cost to the city is just over \$250 each. The extra \$500 goes into the

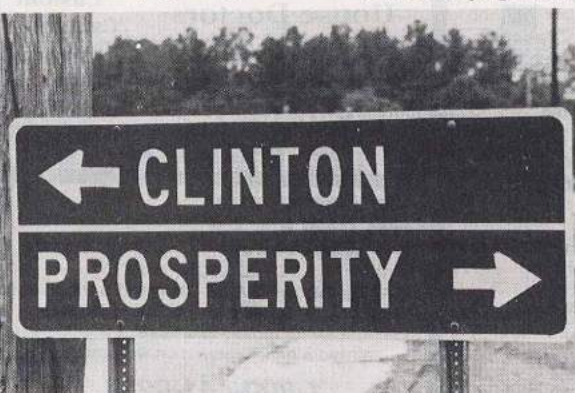
city's capital improvement fund for replacing water lines and fire hydrants. Vance Reynolds, Howe resident and employee of Gregg & Company, noted that the land value is increased when a house is built on it. And also the land value of property nearby is increased. The tap fee matter was referred to committee for evaluation.

During the public request section of the meeting, Lana Rideout, representing the Chamber of Commerce, asked the city to consider surveying the land where the Memorial Park is located. Boundaries are needed so that the Howe High School Ag Landscaping Class can work on their project to landscape the park.

Police Chief Bob Zivec reported that for the month of August there were 5 arrests, 97 citations issued, 24 warning citations, 6 complaints taken, 21 motorist assists, 29 police agency assists, 24 open doors/alarms, 15 disturbances, 3 livestock on roadway, 1 burglary, 6 motor vehicle accidents, 3 prowler calls, 3 thefts, 3 stolen items recovered (Chevy, PU, Bike), 1 act of vandalism, 419 vacation house checks, 0 terroristic threat/assaults, 0 dog calls and 38 other misc. calls. Total miles driven per 24 hour period were 210. Average miles per gallon 12.8.

The Municipal Court report submitted by Dana Nixon, court clerk, contained the following information: 92 non-parking and 2 parking traffic misdemeanors filed for July. Also 4 state law non-traffic cases. There were 37 payments of fine in the traffic cases and 2 in state law cases. A total of 3 non-parking traffic cases were dismissed before trial and 13 traffic cases were dismissed (defensive driving course, deferred disposition and proof of financial responsibility). During trial 4 traffic case and 1 state law case was judged guilty and 1 traffic case not guilty in trials by judge. Two traffic cases were appealed. Total revenue from fines was \$4,309.65.

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THIS ACTUAL ROAD SIGN, with directions to two towns in northwest South Carolina, describes the way many Americans feel about current government policies.



Thursday September 18, 2008

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### Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

FBI warns of e-mail relief scams following natural disasters

The FBI asks that individuals beware of e-mails claiming to seek donations for major disaster relief efforts. The FBI will be checking for fraudulent websites and e-mails and will thoroughly investigate all complaints.

Since late May and early June, there have been several natural disasters throughout the country including hurricanes, tornadoes, wildfires and floods that have devastated lives and property. In the wake of these events, which already cause emotional distress and great financial loss to numerous victims, individuals across the nation often feel a desire to help, frequently through monetary donations. Unfortunately, these events have also prompted individuals with criminal intent to solicit contributions purportedly for a charitable organization and/or a good cause. Before making a donation of any kind, consumers should adhere to certain guidelines, to include the following tips:

#### Tips On Avoiding Fraudulent Charitable Contribution Schemes

- Do not respond to unsolicited (spam) e-mail.
- Be skeptical of individuals representing themselves as officials soliciting via e-mail for donations.
- Do not click on links contained with an unsolicited e-mail
- Be cautious of e-mail claiming to contain pictures in attached files, as the files may contain viruses. Only open attachments from

Con't on page 2

### MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala

## Texas Wing of Civil Air Patrol flies Ike damage-assessment missions

Members of Civil Air Patrol's Texas Wing Air Force and the state of Texas all requested CAP's assistance after Ike forced hundreds of thousands of residents to evacuate and knocked out power to millions of homes and businesses. Wing Commander Col. Joe Smith said eight aircraft

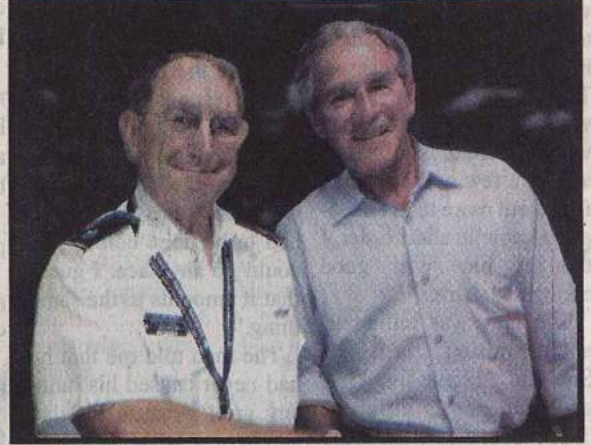
launched up to 40 flights from CAP's base in San Antonio. CAP's state-of-the-art ARCHER (airborne real-time cueing hyperspectral enhanced reconnaissance) technology was used to geolocate contaminants in the state's groundwater.

CAP members throughout Texas gathered to help fellow citizens recover from the disaster that flooded and blocked roads with debris and left thousands uncertain of meeting immediate needs for food and shelter. Smith said although CAP members were among those devastated by the hurricane, they still came forth to assist.

"Everybody's pitching in saying, 'What can I do to help?' Ground team members also passed out bottled water to residents in Houston at a FEMA distribution site," he said.

"CAP's aerial damage assessment photographs are vital to state and federal emergency managers' ability to readily assess the extent of damage to the state's infrastructure, including roads, bridges and power lines, as well as selected buildings," he said.

"The state of Texas really appreciates our photo capabilities. Local, state and federal officials appreciate our efforts. They can go to a University of Texas Web



Lt. Col. Jack Jackson, vice commander of the Texas Wing and Civil Air Patrol's liaison to the State Operations Center in Austin, Texas, is greeted by President George W. Bush. Civil Air Patrol photo

site where we upload our photos, select their county and see pictures of damage in their hometowns," Smith said.

CAP received an additional tasking from FEMA today to take aerial damage assessment photos in both Texas and Louisiana of key ferry landings, bridges and plants. CAP expects these taskings to continue throughout the week.

Civil Air Patrol, the official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, is a nonprofit organization with more than 56,000 members nationwide. CAP performs 90 percent of continental U.S.

inland search and rescue missions as tasked by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center and was credited by the AFRCC with saving 103 lives in fiscal year 2007. Its volunteers also perform homeland security, disaster relief and counter-drug missions at the request of federal, state and local agencies. The members play a leading role in aerospace education and serve as mentors to the nearly 22,000 young people currently participating in CAP cadet programs. CAP has been performing missions for America for more than 66 years.



Water washes over Seawall Blvd at 69th Street in Galveston on Friday morning. Photo taken from a TxDOT aircraft reviewing traffic conditions on Friday morning. Traffic was moving smoothly throughout the day. "We saw minor backups in areas where roads transitioned from three lanes to two," said TxDOT Executive Director Amadeo Saenz. "Our evacuation plans are working well, and we are ready to assist with recovery efforts." Photo by Kevin Stillman, Texas Department of Transportation, 11:59 AM CDT, September 12, 2008

## McKinney Seniors "Comfort" Cancer Center Patients

by Lynne Weinberger

The McKinney Senior Center Quilt Group, while they hadn't intended it, could be renamed "The Comforters." This lively group of quilters, through their selfless sewing, recently made and donated seven of the fluffy coverlets to McKinney Regional Cancer Center patients.

Laura Kay Houser, owner of Happiness Is . . . Quilting! on McKinney's historic square, had accumulated quite a bit of high-quality cotton fabric from vari-

ous projects and donations and wanted to make good use of it. "I met Laura Cegelski, the director at the Senior Center, and she told me about the quilt group. I approached them with the idea of making quilts for cancer patients and they agreed with enthusiasm!" Houser explained.

The senior women got to work with a variety of Houser's fabrics and additional fabrics donated by other quilters. They chose the McKinney Regional Cancer Center to receive the quilts because "...We all wanted to give them to a deserving group here in town," Houser continued. "I have a soft spot for cancer patients."

Quilter Nancy Hise took it upon herself to come to the shop and organize all the fabric, and Houser delivered it to the Senior Center during one of the group's weekly meetings. Each quilter took home what she wanted to work on, carefully choosing her particular design based on the size and amount of fabric she had to work with.

Others pitched in to help, too: Wendy Duerr and Ginger Walker, customers of Houser's, donated large rolls of batting. Walker and Dr. John Liddicoat, a retired cardiologist and quilting instruc-

tor at the shop, donated their services by machine-quilting the handmade quilt tops.

The group quickly completed seven eye-catching quilts and donated them to the patients the cancer center determined were particularly deserving.

"Just walking through the center, you fully realize the reality of cancer and its impact," shared quilter Jan Stephens. Quilter Shirley Chapman had been through chemotherapy herself and had memories of what it was like. "But the patients were very upbeat, and the atmosphere was very home-like," she said. "I was impressed with the nursing staff and the patients' positive attitudes."

Lola Johnson was touched by the patient who gratefully received her quilt: "All the patients appreciated it so much. But when you see a man crying over his quilt . . ." she recalled, her voice trailing. Stephens shared another personal connection as she presented her quilt. "Thelma, the



McKinney Senior Center Quilt Group leaders Lola Johnson and Shirley Chapman repair an antique yo-yo quilt at a recent weekly Senior Center Quilt Group meeting.

Photos by Lynne Weinberger

lady who got my quilt, was really emotional. I went back to talk with her after the presentation, and we found out we have something in common: my first name is Thelma, too."

Marie Samuells explained that working with limited quantities of fabric and color choices was a challenge. "I found out you can make something beautiful with small amounts of fabric and come up with a lovely new pattern using every small bit."



Shirley Chapman's bright blocks comfort a male patient at the McKinney Regional Cancer Center.

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