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AREA CHAMPIONS

Five file for two school board places, one for council spot

Mayor Stanley and Councilman French will return

HOWE'S THAT

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In a CBSN news telecast, they recently showed a report entitled "Generation Guidelines." The only problem is that they omitted an entire generation. Ironically, it was my generation called "Gen-X" which is comprised of folks currently 38-53. The person who put together the screen graphic omitting my existence must have been a Millennial - because everything is their fault.

When the graphic was shared on social media, there were typical Gen-X responses of being left out. One individual said, "Gen X was apparently out of the building during roll call, probably too busy taking care of an elderly parent while sending an Uber to an unemployed millennial child and arguing with a post-millennial about why the WiFi is so slow." Another said, "The struggle is real for Generation Xplain Digital to the Analog and Analog to the Digital."



According to the latest demographics research, Howe's zip code population is now 5,207 and the 15-mile drive radius population is 84,665.



The 2018-19 Lady Bulldogs added Area Champions to the list of their accomplishments. >> page 2
Keri Harvey/Howe Enterprise.

FFA Boosters raise \$11,996 with BBQ Dinner & Auction



Clint Catching served as auctioneer Saturday night for the FFA Booster fundraiser.

The Howe FFA Booster Club held their annual BBQ Dinner & Auction Saturday night at Howe High School and once again raised big money from the event. The proceeds help fund Howe High School FFA scholarships, leadership and career development event participation, the annual banquet, improvement for the animal project center, as

well as financial support for those who have animal projects for the Texoma Exposition and Livestock Show, which is coming up at the end of the month February 25-March 1.

The total amount raised was \$11,996 which was up from the \$11,265 raised a year ago.

"Ronald and I would like

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Dale Rideout filed for open Howe City Council seat.

Mayor Jeff Stanley will serve another term.

City Councilman Bill French will serve another term.



Jerod Brockelman for Howe ISD Board of Trustees

Michael Doty for Howe ISD Board of Trustees

Randy Hayes for Howe ISD Board of Trustees

Five members of the community have put their names in the hat to run for the Howe ISD Board of Trustees two open seats. An election will be held on May 4. Those members are Jerod Brockelman, Michael Doty, Randy Hayes, Dustin Leakey, and Tamela Shadden.



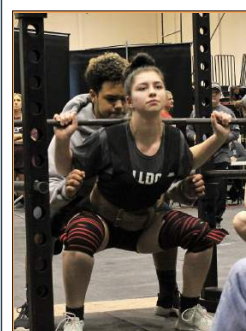
Dustin Leakey for Howe ISD Board of Trustees

Tamela Shadden for Howe ISD Board of Trustees

councilman Dale Rideout filed to fill that seat. No one registered to oppose Mayor Jeff Stanley who

will return for his sixth consecutive elected term. Councilman Bill French also ran unopposed.

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» Lady Bulldogs

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The Howe Lady Bulldogs, District, Bi-District, Area Champions.
Keri Harvey/Howe Enterprise

The Howe Lady Bulldogs had an overwhelmingly successful week by capturing the bi-district and area championships. The ending result was a lit V in downtown Howe on Friday night for the outstanding accomplishment.

Those that have attended the Howe Lady Bulldogs basketball games have witnessed a clinic in suffocating defensive play. Howe's starting five have the ability to completely shut down an opponent due to their inside-out game with quick feet on the perimeter and strength and height underneath.

First things first, on Tuesday night, Howe opened the playoffs at aging and crowded Sherman High School gymnasium against Callisburg. Ally Harvey and Sierra Copeland each had a double-double on Tuesday night in the 56-31 bi-district championship game over Callisburg. Harvey had 18 points and 11 rebounds and Copeland had 11 points and 12 rebounds. The two twin towers were too much for the Lady Wildcats, but it was Howe's stingy defense that also includes Jenna Honore, Molly Wilson, Calley Vick, and Cassidy Anderson that allowed only two points in the first period and 10 first-half points.

The Lady Bulldogs won the game in the first period, for the most part, by leaping out to a 12-2 lead to close out the opening frame. Thanks to the offensive rebounding abilities of Harvey, the Lady Bulldogs were able to fire away offensively with perimeter shots. It was a Calley Vick 3-point attempt at the end of the first period that was rebounded by Harvey and put back up to give Howe their first 10-point lead of the night with 22 seconds left in the first.

As Howe began to stretch the lead on Callisburg, the Lady Wildcats began to play more desperate and turned into a long jump-shooting team which played into the hands of Howe. The Lady Bulldogs were able to extend their lead to 24-4 with 2:19 left in the first half before finishing the half leading 27-10.

Howe's lead reached 28 points at the end of the third with a 42-16

advantage. The highest Howe's lead reached was 34 at one point in the fourth period.

Behind the twin towers in points were Calley Vick (11), Anderson (8), Honore (3), Trinity Williams (3), Marissa Agee (1), and Peyton Ford (1).

On Friday night, Howe again used their smothering defense to jump out to a big lead early in the game. Also helping to acquire a 19-7 lead was a 3-pointer by Cassidy Anderson with 25 seconds remaining in the first period. Another bucket gave Howe a 21-7 lead after one.

Many fouls were called during the game as Harvey and Copeland each found themselves in early foul trouble which made Head Coach Derek Lands look to the freshman Trinity Williams at times to fill in the gaps. Howe began to cruise a little and won the second period 11-9 to give the Lady Bulldogs a comfortable 32-16 led at the half.

As the Lady Bulldogs continued their sweltering defense, fouls were continued to be called on both sides. Frustration set in with Alba-Golden as Howe was able to shoot several technical foul shots. Although, Howe was not able to take advantage of the charity throws as the Lady Bulldogs did not shoot well from the line at all on Friday.

Even with the cold shooting, Howe led 41-24 headed to the fourth period. As the fouls continued, players from Alba-Golden began to exit the game one-by-one. But the Lady Panthers would not go away which coupled with Howe's inability to hit free throws, allowed them to stay in the game. Lands pulled all of his starters with under a minute left and a 49-37 lead. Moments later, Howe closed it out with a 51-37 score.

Harvey led Howe with 15 points followed by Anderson's 14. Other scorers were Vick (9), Honore (7), Wilson (3), and Copeland (2), Agee (1).

Howe will take on Mineola Tuesday night in Princeton at 6 pm. The game will be broadcast live at howenterprise.com.



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Lady Bulldogs honor late Pottsboro Cardinals coach



The Howe Lady Bulldogs donated a set of inspirational books to the Pottsboro High School Library in honor of Coach Bart Williams who passed away this year. Coach Williams was an inspirational coach who the Howe girls and coaches say they respected very much for all he did for athletics across Northern Texas

Howe Mayor wins Texoma Harley Chili-Cookoff



Howe Mayor Jeffrey Stanley took home the first place ribbon at the Texoma Harley Davidson Chili Cook-Off. The mayor's chili is called "Texas Red" and he gave a special Texas tip-of-the-hat to Justin at Diamond Foods in Van Alstyne who special cut the meat for him.

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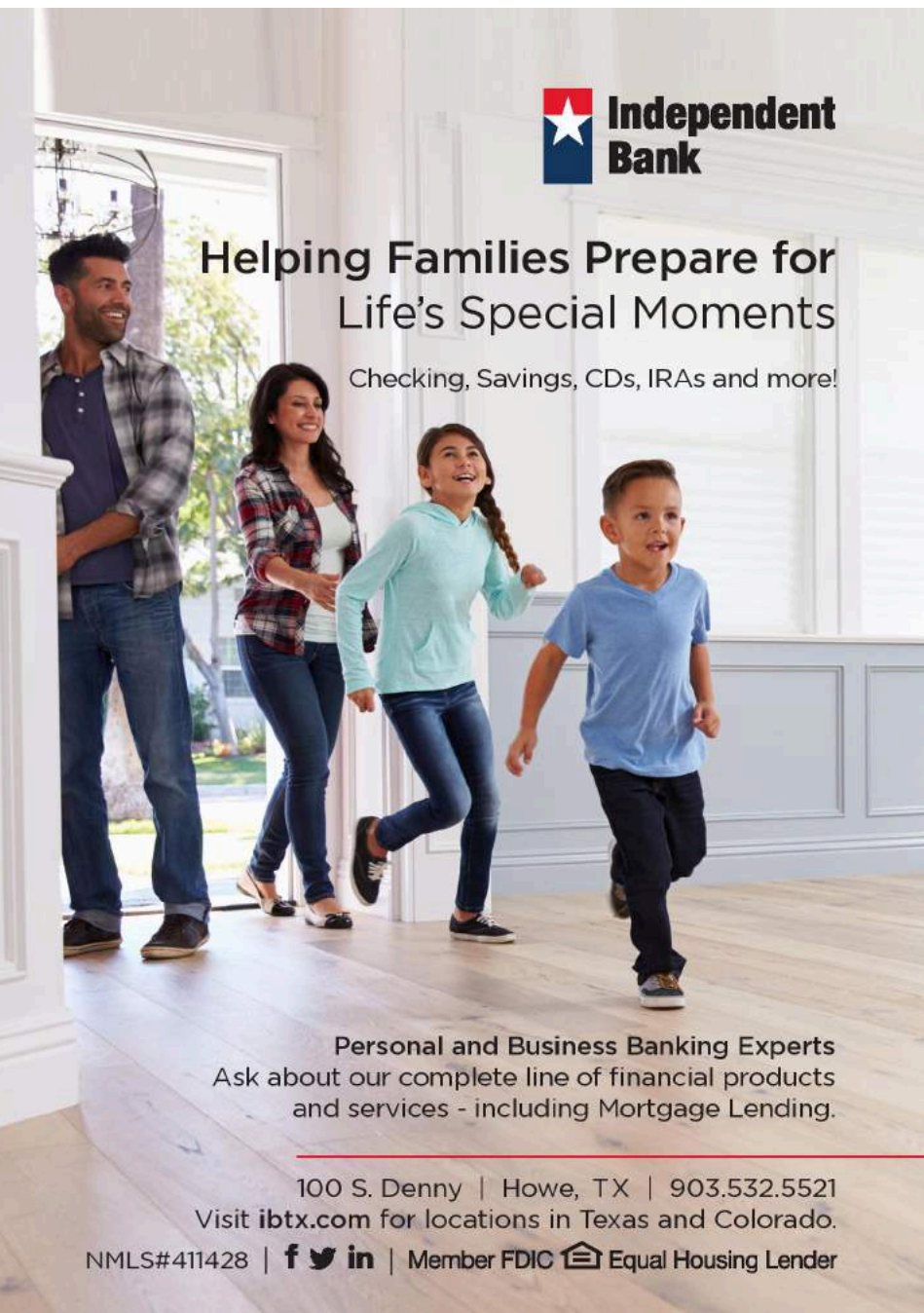
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Howe powerlifters perform well at the annual home meet



Howe powerlifter Destiny Wood in the squat competition
Michelle Walker/Howe Enterprise.

The Howe Athletic Booster Club held their annual powerlifting meet at the HHS gymnasium from Thursday through Saturday. Several Howe lifters performed well as Athletic Director Bill Jehling said that all of the lifters from the boys' group received new personal bests on bench, squat, and deadlift.

Howe boys lifters were Shawn Lukash, Jackson Adkins, Lance Tumey, and Will Fleming (Luke Jackson was injured and unable to lift).

On the girls' side, the Howe lifters were Jade Cox, Aubrey Friedman, Rebecca Rhew, Jaylen Huff, Destiny Wood, Makenna Holbert, Taylee Moss, and Ava Bader.

Jehling says that Friedman and Rhew have a chance to move to regionals when the results are officially posted.

The meet is one of the biggest fundraisers for the Howe Athletic Booster Club as totals from the event were unofficial but expected to be from \$2,500 - \$3,500.



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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
 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
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

Learn about your antiques and collectibles with Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

Cufflinks have been a part of men's fashion for hundreds of years. Even though the first cufflinks appeared the 1600's, they did not become a common accessory until the end of the 18th century. Their popularity is closely linked to the development of men's shirts, and although fashion and manufacturing methods have changed over time, the underlying men's jewelry form continues to exist.

Shown in the picture are a pair of Bricklayers, Masons, and Plasterers International Union of America cufflinks with bullet back toggle. I thought it would be fun to feature a "workingman's" collectible since we are soon wrapping up the restoration project of the conversion of the First Christian Church, which has been renamed Summit Gardens, into a wedding and community event venue. Because of the hard work of Boyd and Mike (volunteering their time) and companies such as Rick Owens Construction, the city staff, Baker Air Conditioning, Howe Development Foundation, it has been a far-reaching community venture.

membership: in 1884 to Bricklayers and Masons International Union to Bricklayers, Masons, and Plasterers International Union in 1910, and in 1995, its current name - International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers (BAC), changing "craftsmen" to "craftworkers."

The International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers (BAC) is a labor union in the United States and Canada which represents bricklayers, restoration specialists, pointers/cleaners/caulkers, stonemasons, marble masons, cement masons, plasterers, tile setters, terrazzo mechanics, and tile, marble and terrazzo finishers. The union is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO and its Building and Construction Trades Department. It is also affiliated with the Canadian Labour Congress in Canada.



Workingmen's Fraternal orders are an integral part of American culture. After the Civil War ended in 1865, fraternal orders offered military-like regalia and pins and medals, were an important part of fraternal-order regalia. Many held reunions each year and gave out medals and pins. These pins always involved heavy symbolism serving as a secret language only other members could read. For example, Masonic pins often feature a golden compass and square with a "G" between, symbolizing the sacred geometry of God. A slipper, from the story of Boaz in the Bible, symbolized a man's role in protecting his family.

The symbols on these cufflinks are a square ruler, hammer, trowel, a slipper, plumb, level, and compasses. Each is symbolic of the relationship these men had to each other and to the world in general.

We are all so grateful to our tradesmen who helped with the restoration of the church. Come see their beautiful craftsmanship when the church will be open at the Auction for the Completion of the Church on April 27.

Georgia Caraway and her friends operate the Howe Mercantile at 107-109 1/2 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday 12 noon until 8 p.m. All five of Georgia's Denton history books and her book on taking care of your antiques and collectibles are available at Howe Mercantile. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe.

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The oldest, continuously operating trade union in North America, BAC was founded in 1865 as the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America (BMPIU). It was established during a great wave of blue-collar union formation in the 1860s. The organization has changed its name several times during its history to reflect its changing

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» FFA

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Molly Wilson displays artwork that auctioned off to raise money.

to thank all of the FFA booster club parents who helped cook, decorate, serve and organize the event," said Howe FFA Instructor Tracy Blum. "They all pitched in and certainly made the auction a success. We are truly thankful to have such a strong support group for our FFA kids, and without them, our FFA chapter would not be as successful. A special thank you to Clint Catching for selling the auction and Danielle Nicholson for running the kitchen for us. And of course, all those who

came out and supported our program last night."

Rusty Morgan was the winner of the trailer that was made by the FFA students.

Walmart of Little Elm donated 20 briskets to the event thanks to a contact by Steve Hance.

Ticket sales equaled \$3,810 and the

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Howe Elementary and Middle School breakfast menu

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

Howe Elementary and Middle School lunch menu

18	19	20	21	22
Holiday	Chicken Tenders Steak Fingers Fruit Vegetables Milk	Cheese Sticks Beef Burrito Fruit Vegetables Milk	Grilled Cheese Hot Dog Chicken Noodle Soup Fruit Vegetables Milk	Cheese Pizza Pepperoni Pizza Sausage Pizza Fruit Vegetables Milk

Howe High School breakfast menu

18	19	20	21	22
Holiday	Breakfast Pizza Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	Pancake Wrap Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	Breakfast Croissant Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice	Bagel Pizza Cereal Toast Fruit Milk Juice

Howe High School lunch menu

18	19	20	21	22
Holiday	Chicken Rings Steak Fingers Fruit Vegetables Milk	Cheese Sticks Beef Burrito Fruit Vegetables Milk	Hot Ham & Cheese Sandwich Hot Dog Chicken Noodle Soup Fruit Vegetables Milk	Cheese Pizza Pepperoni Pizza Sausage Pizza Fruit Vegetables Milk

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New look for old field



Ferguson Field on Hughes Street is getting some much needed attention.

Howe Youth Baseball has been raising money to improve the oldest youth baseball park in Howe. The Ferguson family owned and operated Ferguson Seed Farms for many years on South Hughes Street and after closing the operation, they donated the land to the City of Howe with the stipulation that it must be used for a park and that it be named Ferguson Park. Back in 1971, then-baseball commissioner Ray Bledsoe initiated a desire to turn the property into a youth baseball field since the program had grown and kids had nowhere to play. Bledsoe dug and placed most of the posts himself and the park officially opened July 15, 1971.

In 1984 a chainlink fence was added to the outfield which replaced the original cable wire and post fence (similar to Memorial Park). Around the turn of the century, steel posts were placed around the perimeter of the playing field and an improved chainlink backstop was placed.

However, those improvements finally needed to be improved and the City of Howe spent \$12,000 to upgrade the backstop to a modern concrete and netting system. Howe Youth Baseball has raised an additional \$10,000 to upgrade the concessions building and the dugouts.

Sponsors that have donated to the improvements are Baker A/C & Heating, inc., Micah Belden Attorney, Woodmen Life, RG Services, North Texas Waste Collection, Todd Corbin, David Englutt, Key to Sweetness, Campat Machine Tool, Inc., Robertson Welding Svc., HHS Class of 1971, Garrett Fulenchek, HGP Trucking, Victory Light Photography, and Bob Utter Ford.

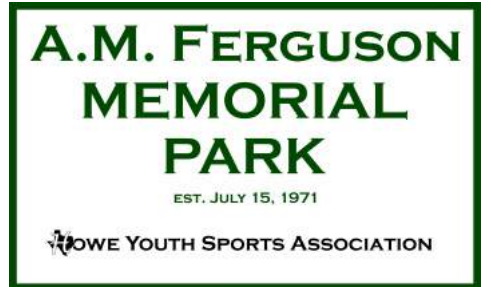
A green windscreen has been placed around the outfield fence along with yellow polycap at the top of the fence. Signs will be hung on the outfield fence for the sponsors who helped with the



project. Two large signs will be placed on the ends of the home third base dugout. One will give information about the history of the park and the other will be a tribute to Howe's Garrett Fulenchek who contributed to the park and was drafted in the second round of the Major League Baseball draft in 2014.

The remodel is to be completed in mid-March.

(Photos to the right are the Ferguson Seed Farms logo and the new Ferguson Park ID sign. Both signs will be placed on the fence).



A new concrete and netting backstop was a \$12,000 investment from the city.

HOWE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

Howe Family Dentistry



Nominations coming in for the 2019 Howe Hall of Honor

Nominations for the Howe Hall of Honor Class of 2019 opened up in January and will close at the end of the month. Nominees will then go to the general public for a selection of two living and two deceased members to be entered into this year's class. The voting will take place online from March 1 to March 31. The selections will be inducted formally at the annual Howe Area Chamber of Commerce Hall of Honor and Awards night which will be held on May 3 at 6:30 pm at the chamber office in Downtown Howe.


To date, the names that have been submitted are Chris Troxtell, Bill Smith, Marion Allison, Bobby Sollis, Jerry Kirby, LeAndra Beckemeyer, Buck Owens, Pearl Smith, Jesse Farrer, Jr., and Earnest

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Those that have already been inducted are:

- 2015: Jabez Haning, W.P. Thompson, A.M. Ferguson, Mame Roberts, Charles Thompson, Arthur Boyle, Tony Brinkley, L.B. Kirby, Norma Wallace, Ray Bledsoe, Carrie Waller, and Elmer Schenk.
- 2016: Norman Dickey, Jimmy Bearden, and Steve Simmons.
- 2017: Donal Gilstrap, Jean Norman, J.J. Chisum, and Bob Walker.
- 2018: Tommy Skipworth, Bob Williams, Harold Taylor, and Norman Bennett.

Nominations can be made at howechamber.com (towards the bottom of the home page).



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Ina Williams, 1928-2019

Ina V. Williams, 90, slipped peacefully into the arms of Jesus Sunday, February 10, 2019 at Texoma Healthcare Center in Sherman, Texas.



Ina V. Williams

Mrs. Williams was born February 27, 1928 in Westminister, Texas the daughter of Arthur and Maude Caraway. She married the loved of her life T J Williams on November 16, 1949 in Sherman, Texas. She worked at home raising six kids and taking care of her family. Ina loved the Lord, had great penmanship, loved to sing and was an artist. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother who will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Williams leaves behind her beloved family, children, Ronald Williams of Pilot Point, TX; Bryan Williams and wife, Kathy of Denison, TX; Joy Stevens and husband, Gene of Howe, TX; Clay Williams and wife, Carla of Austin, TX; Warren Williams of Sherman, TX; and Arch Williams of Austin, TX; grandchildren, Joanna Marable and husband, Dale of Van Alstyne, TX; Emy Lewis and husband, Corey of El Paso, TX; Jenna Stevens of Howe, TX; Brad Williams and wife, Yany of Salem, MA; Trevor Stevens and wife, Ragan of Howe, TX; Katie Glenn and husband, Matt of Calera, OK;

great grandchildren, Clay Marable, Jared Prock, Emma Moreno Hyslip and husband, Chance, Carmen Moreno, Trinity Williams, Triston Williams, Tori Williams, Emerson Stevens, Bella Stevens, Lily Lewis, Madison Lewis, and Gabe Glenn.

Graveside services were held at 2:00 pm Wednesday, February 13, 2019 at Cedar Cemetery in Sherman, TX with brother Charles Morris and Ernie Gulden officiating. Family visitation as held one hour prior to service.

Condolences may be registered online at www.fisherfh.com

Arrangements were under the direction of Fisher Funeral Home in Denison.

City council meeting canceled; school board agenda set for Monday

The Howe ISD Board of Trustees agenda includes student and teacher recognition, administrator reports, and the superintendent's report.

The superintendent's report includes enrollment, personnel, election information, the 2019-20 budget calendar, and a construction update of Summit Hill Elementary.

A public hearing will be held for a presentation of the Howe ISD 2018 Texas Academic

Performance Report. Public comments will be heard for that information.

The city council meeting has been canceled for this month. They typically meet on the third Tuesday of the month at 6 pm at the community center located at 700 W. Haning St.

The School Board meets on the third Monday of the month at 6 pm at the Howe ISD Administration Office at 105 W. Tutt St.

» FFA

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auction saw a profit of \$6,933.

"This event is by far our biggest fundraiser of the year for our booster club," said FFA Booster Club President James Duffee. "The Howe community as always steps up and supports our Howe Youth no matter if its FFA, band, sports or any other organization."

Duffee said that none of it would be possible without the parents of the FFA and booster club volunteers. Volunteers helped in purchasing decorations and food, smoking 20 briskets, setup and decorations, planning and organizing auction items for the event, setup and serving food, advertising, selling tickets, and getting donated auction items.

Duffee also commended the Ag Teachers Ron and Tracy Blum for their work with the ag students.

The FFA also wants to thank Clint Catching for selling the auction and Danielle Nicholson for running the kitchen.

A TV was donated by Emerson-Fisher. A trailer, as well as many of the sale items, were built by students in the Agricultural Science classes.

"We are truly thankful to have such a strong support group for our FFA kids," said Blum. "Without them, our FFA chapter would not be as successful."

Check photos from the event on howeenterprisephotos.com



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Donations can be dropped off at the Elementary office, sent to school with your child, or donated online. Howe Elementary and each

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<https://events.lls.org/pages/ntx/HoweElementarySchool-2019>

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Thank you in advance for helping LLS and Howe Elementary to create a world without blood cancers.

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Varsity Baseball/Softball Schedules

2019 HOWE BASEBALL SCHEDULE					2019 Howe Softball Schedule 2019			
Date	Opponent	Site	Teams	Time	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Feb 4	Cooper(SCR)	Howe	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	Jan 18	FIRST DAY OF PRACTICE		
Feb 8	Gainesville(SCR)	Gainesville	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	Jan 31	Valley View	Valley View	5 (Scrimmage)
Feb 12	Celeste (SCR)	Celeste	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	Feb 7	Celina	Celina	5/6 (Scrimmage)
Feb 16	Bland(SCR)	Howe	Y	Noon	Feb 12	Sherman	Sherman	JV ONLY
Feb 18	Aubrey	Aubrey	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	Feb 15	Lebanon Trail	Frisco	5:30/7
Feb 21-23	Collinsville Tournament	Collinsville	Y	TBA	Feb 22	Honey Grove	Honey Grove	5/6:30
Feb 21-23	Aubrey JV Tournament	Aubrey	JV	TBA	Feb 26	Blue Ridge	Blue Ridge	5/7
Feb 26	Sanger	Sanger	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	Feb 28-2	VARISITY Chisum Tourney	Chisum	TBA
Feb 28-March 2	Gunter Tournament	Gunter	Y	TBA	March 5	Bells	Howe	5/7
Feb 28-March 2	Bland Tournament	Bland	JV	TBA	March 8	Melissa	Melissa	5/6:30
March 5	Bells*	Howe	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	March 11	Van Alstyne	Van Alstyne	10:30/12
March 7-9	Lindsay Tournament	Lindsay	Y	TBA	March 15	Open		
March 12	Van Alstyne*	Van Alstyne	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	March 18	Leonard	Howe	5/7
March 15	Open	Spring Break			March 22	Bonham	Bonham	5/7
March 19	Leonard*	Howe	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	March 26	Whitewright	Whitewright	5/7
March 22	Bonham*	Bonham	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	March 29	Blue Ridge	Howe	5/7
March 26	Whitewright*	Whitewright	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	April 2	Bells	Bells	5/7
March 29	Blue Ridge*	Howe	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	April 5	Van Alstyne	Howe	5/7
April 2	Bells*	Bells	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	April 9	Burkburnett	Howe	5/7
April 5	Van Alstyne*	Howe	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	April 12	Leonard	Leonard	5/7
April 9	Lindsay*	Howe	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	April 15	Bonham	Howe	5/7
April 12	Leonard*	Leonard	J/V/V	4:30/7:00	April 19	Whitewright**	Howe	5/7
April 16	Bonham*	Howe	J/V/V	4:30/7:00				
April 19	Whitewright**	Howe	J/V/V	4:30/7:00				
April 23	Blue Ridge*	Blue Ridge	J/V/V	4:30/7:00				

Track/Powerlifting Schedules

Howe High School
Boys & Girls Track Schedule

Date	Meet	Place
February 28	Wolf Relays	Wolfe City
March 7	Panther Relays	Van Alstyne
March 14	Spring Break	
March 21	Farmer Relays	Farmersville
March 28	Bulldog Relays	Howe
April 4	District 10 AAA Prelims and Field Events	Van Alstyne
April 11	District 10 AAA Running Finals	Van Alstyne
April 18	Area Track Meet	Van Alstyne
April 26 - 27	Region 2 AAA Meet	Whitehouse
May 10-11	AAA State Meet	Austin

HOWE POWERLIFTING 2019

- LADY BULLDOGS**
- Saturday January 12th - Princeton
 - Thursday January 17th - S&S
 - Saturday February 9th - Honey Grove
 - Thursday February 14th - Howe
 - Regional Meet - March 2nd - Chico HS
 - State Meet - March 15th -16th - Extraco Center, Waco

Middle School Boys & Girls
Track Schedule

Date	Meet	Place
February 25 th	All Ribbon Relays	Blue Ridge
March 5 th	Panther Relays	Van Alstyne
March 18 th	Farmer Relays	Farmersville
March 25 th	Bulldog Relays	Howe
April 1 st	District 10 AAA	Van Alstyne

- BULLDOGS**
- Saturday January 12th - Princeton
 - Saturday January 19th - S&S
 - Saturday February 9th - Honey Grove
 - Saturday February 16th - Howe
 - Regional Meet - March 6th - Saginaw HS
 - State Meet - March 23rd - Taylor Expo Center, Abilene

Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

Not everyone is destined to win all the races they race or the fights that they fight. And on some special select occasions, some of those daring souls are recognized for

what they do achieve and the importance of the work to which they dedicate their lives. One of those figures is one-time Amarillo mayor Ernest O. Thompson. Thompson was denied his attempt to become governor decades ago, but his impact as a Railroad Commissioner still has a strong impact on modern Texas.

Thompson was born in Alvord, a small community in Wise County, in 1892. In 1902, the family moved to Amarillo, where his father ran a drug store. As a youth, he was considered bright and hard-working. And he always had an eye for opportunity, cleverly coming up with ways to find work or talk his way into a job.

He graduated from the University of Texas with a law degree in 1917. He joined the army in the midst of World War I, serving in the infantry. In 1918, Thompson was cited for his innovative techniques with mass, coordinated machine gun fire and promoted to lieutenant colonel. He returned to Amarillo in 1919 to practice law. Thompson was one of the organizers of the American Legion, a group of veterans dedicated to helping veterans.

In 1928, he ran for mayor, pledging to cut utility rates and won easily. In 1932, Gov. Ross Sterling appointed Thompson to the Texas Railroad Commission.

The role of the Railroad Commission steadily expanded from railroad hauling rates to regulating oil pipelines and oil and gas production by World War I. It expanded to other forms of energy and transportation in the 1920s. The wild East Texas oil field was producing a fortune, but waste and reckless drilling threatened its long-term stability. Drilling too much too quickly for too long had ruined the production yield in oil fields in other parts of the country, even though the oil was still available. Overproduction had caused East Texas oil prices to drop 90%.

Thompson introduced a series of measures that limited production and oversaw safety measures, all designed in a way that protected the interests of smaller producers and still protected the interests of corporations. In a short time, prices stabilized, safety began to improve, and production remained sustainable. In appreciation for his efforts, Gov. James V. Allred of Wichita Falls appointed Thompson colonel in the Texas National Guard in 1936. Though Thompson was not a producer himself, he was

recognized globally as an expert on oil production. In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent him as the American delegate to the World Petroleum Conference in France.

In 1938, he decided to run for governor. Thompson started the primary season as the prohibitive favorite to succeed Gov. Allred. Initially, his biggest opponent for the Democratic nomination was William McCraw, the state attorney general and a former Dallas prosecutor, and corporate attorney Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls. A slew of other candidates joined in, with most of the debate centered on the lingering effects of the Great Depression and calls for aid to schools and the poor and a state teacher's pension.

That spring, W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel, a popular Fort Worth-based radio broadcaster whose noon broadcasts of popular country music and his homespun humor won him thousands of fans, jumped into the race. A master showman, Pappy O'Daniel drew huge crowds to his campaign rallies with his wit and free concerts performed by his Light Crust Doughboys band. Few polls were conducted, but it was clear who had the advantage. Thompson held onto hopes that he could enter the usual runoff. But O'Daniel won the July primary with 51% of the vote, with Thompson finishing a distant second with only 21%. O'Daniel then went on to win the general election with an astounding 97% of the vote.

Thompson was still on the Railroad Commission but decided for a re-match against O'Daniel in 1940. The result was about the same, with O'Daniel winning 54% of the vote to 21.6% for the runner-up Thompson.

When World War II erupted, Thompson, now nearing 50, rejoined the army. As the Allies needed a steady supply of fuel as much as they needed troops in the field, Thompson was sent back home to his duties on the Railroad Commission to ensure a steady flow of oil and natural gas to the military. Texas was a key part of this effort.

Thompson was elected to three more terms on the Railroad Commission after the war. Gov. Allan Shivers appointed Thompson as general of the National Guard in 1952.

As the years advanced and his health started to decline, Thompson decided to retire. In January 1965, he formally stepped down from the commission. He built a steady list of honors for his work. Amarillo had named a park in his honor, and Alvord placed a historical marker in the community. And to further honor of his years of service, the State of Texas renamed the old Austin Daily Tribune Building after

Thompson later in 1965. He died just 18 months later at age 74. His 33 years on the Railroad Commission is still the longest in state history. The 11-story building named for him is today home to the Texas Department of

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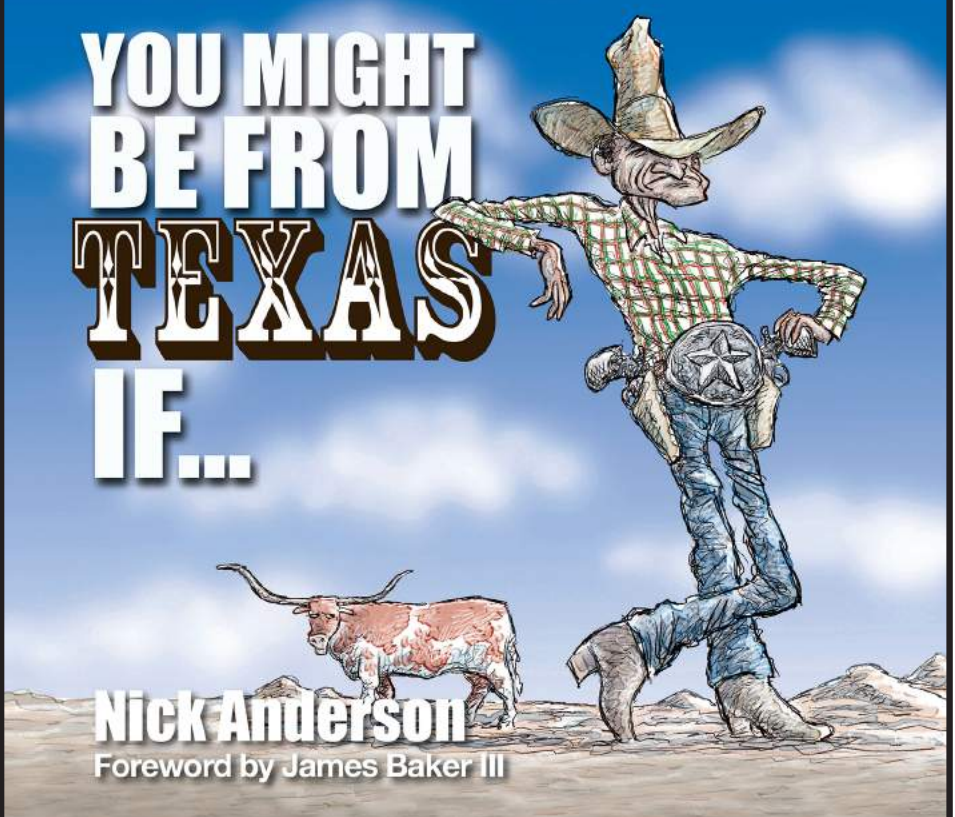
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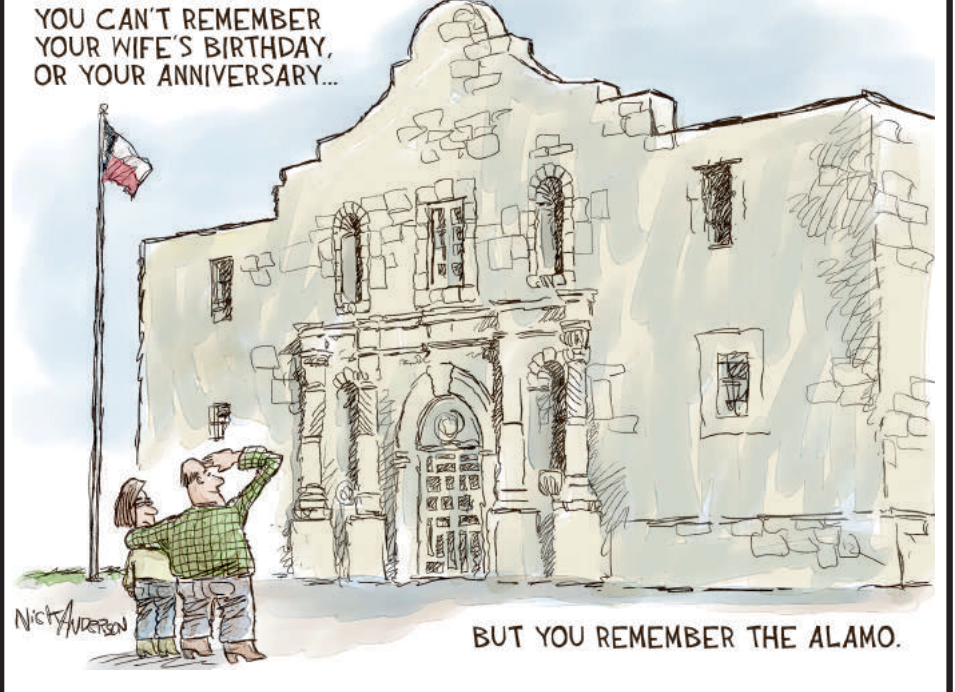
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Dr. Billy Holland

We all stand on common ground when it comes to making bad choices and terrible decisions but this does not have to be the end of our story. Missing the mark is common when we give our emotions the

power to guide and lead us and we can make a mess out of things in a hurry. However, there is a huge difference between allowing our mistakes to keep us in the bondage of hopelessness and believing that he can save and deliver us. Since many of our problems come from obeying our carnal influences, the Lord declares that our true success depends on how much we are willing to surrender our desires, reach out to him by faith, and live according to his plans. Of all the decisions we will make in our lifetime, there is no better resolution than to walk with our Savior and obey his voice. Proverbs 3:3-4 says, "Let not mercy and truth forsake thee: bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart: So shalt thou find favor and good understanding in the sight of God and man." God knows us better than we know ourselves and our life can be a journey of hope and joy when we know that we can trust him with everything.

When we suffer because of our bad decisions, we have yet another choice: To either accept being defeated or to ask Jesus to do a deep work in us and bring us out the other side victorious. Many will scoff at this statement because they believe their situation is beyond anyone's help, and that even God cannot fix our mess. Some might say, "Even if God can hear me, what do I say to him?" Well, first we can realize there are consequences for our negative thoughts and actions and that our idea of recovery and restoration is probably not a part of the same plan that he has. We can also humbly accept that it was our twisted plots and schemes that caused the problem in the first place. Conviction is good because it allows us to see the truth and

when we ask Christ to forgive us he will remove the condemnation. Within this restoring process, the best thing we can do is to let go and let God. In other words, we have already tried it our way and now it's time to be respectful and submissive so that he can heal, recreate, and lead us into our perfect destiny.

For those who are familiar with professional basketball, I'm sure you will remember a player named Vinny Baker. He was a 6'11" power forward and a top 10 draft pick in 1993. In his first five years he averaged around 20 points per game and in 1999, he signed a seven year, \$86 million contract with the Seattle SuperSonics. You would think this would be the ultimate summit for someone who had worked so hard but in this case, there was also another type of high: the one that comes from drugs and alcohol. While being influenced by his friends and other players he started smoking pot and drinking as the life of a professional athlete involves a lot of opportunities to party. He was getting wasted before games and before long, he was even drinking during games. One night he was so stoned that he wondered if he could even function but somehow ended up scoring 41 points. Eventually, the partying began to take its toll on his mental and physical health and after being traded a few times he was finally out of the league in 2006.

After struggling with several rehab failures, Vin started going to a Bible study. His lifestyle had changed and one day as he was crying out to God, he felt an urgency to call his old boss who owned the Seattle team. During a meeting with Howard Schultz, Vinny told the owner he just wanted a fresh start which led him to humbly accept a barista position at a Starbucks. After losing over \$100 million, he was now at peace with God and himself. Through a series of miracles, Mr. Baker has now moved on to broadcasting and development work with the Milwaukee Bucks, and he's also working with an organization to open rehabilitation centers around the country. Whatever has happened and wherever you are today, God wants to forgive you, restore you, and fill you with his love and peace.

Read more at billyhollandministries.com

Verse of the Week

"I will be accepted if I do what is right. But if I refuse to do what is right, then watch out! Sin is crouching at the door, eager to control me. But I must subdue it and be its master."

—Genesis 4:7 (NLT)

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Howe Youth Baseball 2019 team rosters

6U

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William Smith, Paxton Murphy, Elvis Hansel, Luke Espitia, Camden Fair, Caleb Ewalt, Thomas Smith, Jayden West, Seth Warden, Westin Alexander.

8U

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Nathan Focht, Kellen Focht, Kolbie Morris, Colton Brunner, Jon Hays, Francisco Perez, Easton Thornhill, Hunter Thornhill, Gunner Owen, Leland Landino, Austyn Navidad, Camden Riley.

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Coach Tyler Cartwright
Caden McLerran, Luke Ellison, Hudson Harris, Elias Garcia, Kayden Ross, Braxton Buttery, Jackson Brown, Caden Allen, Lucas Murphy, Leyton Murphy, Keelan Davis, Triston Isenhower.

Coach Larry Windon
Cannon Derrick, Dylan Mayhue, Caleb Nelson, Bryce Pieper, Hunter Grant, Noah Pugh, Ethan Potter, Bradley Derrick, Braylen Johnson, Jacson Hightower, Kason Windon, Kendall O'Brien, Jackson Teel.

12U

Coach Cye Carter
Rhyin Navidad, Caleb Cox, Dillon Patterson, Beaudy Kuykendall, Zach Ganow, Garrett Rodgers, Gavin Rodgers, Ridley Carter, Kolby McNutt, Rodey Fincher.

Coach Kent Lowder
Coltan Carr, Casey Clopton, Knox Bounds, David Grant, Gage Owen, William Ingram, Nowlin Lankford, Preston Reeves, Anthony Lowder, Ethan McCarthy.

Coach Jack Phillips
Addison Johnson, Vincent Casellanos, Brevin Mayo, Elijah Stoner, Caden Evans, Kiefer



Phillips, Tysen Larson, Davian Williams, Bergen Bjor.

14U

Coach Steve Hance
Joseph Rose, Braden Ulmer, Luciano Maldonado, Austin Brown, Noah Riley, Christopher Russell, Zebulon Montgomery, James Beebe, Christian Aynes, Ryan Hough, Hunter Hance.

Coach Mike Stephens
Kenzlee Jones, Logan Duty, Beau Stephens, Parker Daniels, Clayton Duree, Cooper Jones, Brayden Smith, Rowdy Kuykendall, Thomas Roberson, Colton Little, Landin Duty.

Coach Monte Walker
Mahlon Walker, Triston Williams, Ethan Mayo, Jesse Portman, Malachi Dailey, Caden Garner, Dakota Fetzer, Garrett Gibbs, Kade Murphy, Kolin Murphy, Matthew Hayes.

Practice schedules:

Ferguson:
Monday: 5:30-6:30 Chris Kane, 6:30-7:30 Steven Noble, 7:30-8:30 Bobby Thornhill.
Tuesday: 5:30-6:30 Stewart Warden, 6:30-7:30 Kevin Crosson, 7:30-8:30 OPEN
Thursday: 5:30-6:30 Stewart Warden, 6:30-7:30 Steven Noble, 7:30-8:30 Kevin Crosson
Friday: 5:30-6:30 OPEN, 6:30-7:30 Bobby Thornhill, 7:30-8:30 Chris Kane.

Hash:
5:30-7:00 OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY THURSDAY
Monday: 7-8:30 Larry Windon
Tuesday: 7-8:30 Tyler Cartwright
Thursday: 7-8:30 Tyler Cartwright
Saturday: 9:30-11 OPEN, 11-12:30 Larry Windon, 12:30-2 OPEN, 2-3:30 OPEN

North:
Monday: 5:30-7 Monte Walker, 7-8:30 Jack Phillips,
Tuesday: 5:30-7:00 OPEN, 7-8:30 Mike Stephens
Thursday: 5:30-7 Kent Lowder, 7-8:30 Cye Carter, 8:30-9:30 Mike Stephens
Friday: 5:30-7 Steve Hance, 7-8:30 Monte Walker
Saturday: 9:30-11 Cye Carter, 11-12:30 Kent Lowder, 12:30-2 Jack Phillips, 2-3:30 Steve Hance

Money tip for students

When you work, you will receive a pay stub each time you get paid, although it may not be a paper stub. Understanding your pay stub is vital to managing your money and budgeting.

Each employer's pay stub is different, according to KHEAA, but you will usually see these items:

Gross Pay: This is what you earned that pay period before any taxes or benefits, such as insurance, were withheld.

Net Pay: This is your take-home pay after withholdings.

Federal Tax: This might be abbreviated as Fed Tax, FT or FWT. It shows how much was withheld in federal income taxes.

State Tax: State taxes might be abbreviated as St Tax, STW or simply by the abbreviation of the state in which you reside.

Local Tax: Some cities or counties levy a local tax. Depending on where you live or work, you may not be subject to this tax and won't see anything withheld.

Social Security Tax: Social Security tax might be abbreviated FICA, SS, SSWT or OASDI. The federal government requires that 6.2 percent of your wages be withheld.

Medicare: Medicare tax might be abbreviated MWT or Med. The federal government requires that 1.4 percent of your wages be withheld.

Year-to-date (for pay and deductions): The year-to-date fields show how much you have earned up to that point and what has been deducted for each tax or benefit. KHEAA is a public, non-profit agency established in 1966 to improve students' access to college. It provides information about financial aid and financial literacy at no cost to students and parents. KHEAA also helps colleges manage their student loan default rates and verify information submitted on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). To learn more about those services, visit www.kheaa.com

In addition, KHEAA disburses low-cost private Advantage Education Loans on behalf of its sister agency, KHESLC. For more information about Advantage Education Loans, visit www.advantageeducationloan.com.

Howe sales tax for month is record high

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar recently said state sales tax revenue totaled \$2.8 billion in January, 6 percent more than in January 2018.

"The growth in sales tax collections was primarily due to continued strong spending in oil- and gas-related sectors," Hegar said. "Remittances from restaurants also grew, while those from retail trade were flat relative to a year ago."

Howe's total came to \$38,847 which is a new high. The previous monthly high was back in February 2015 at \$37,375.

Total statewide sales tax revenue for the three months ending in January 2019 was up 6.1 percent compared to the same period a year ago. The sales tax is the largest source of state funding for the state budget, accounting for 57 percent of all tax collections.

In January 2019, Texas collected the following revenue from other major taxes:

- oil production taxes — \$274.5 million, down 3.3 percent from January 2018, the first such decline since December 2016. Also, monthly oil production tax revenues were the lowest since December 2017;

- natural gas production taxes — \$152.9 million, up 24.3 percent from January 2018;

- motor vehicle sales and rental taxes — \$425.7 million, down 0.5 percent from January 2018; and

- motor fuel taxes — \$305.1 million, up 0.2 percent from January 2018.

The City of Howe's total for 2018 came to \$351,718.16 which was up from \$336,623.08 in 2017.

Local spending is way up in the first two months of 2019. So far in this year, sales tax totals for Howe are \$65,979 which is nearly \$10,000 ahead of pace of a year ago - an astounding 21.4 percent.

City	Sales tax
Sherman	\$2,371,074.96
Gainesville	\$815,300.67
Denison	\$799,878.83
Celina	\$258,586.62
Anna	\$253,715.62
Melissa	\$204,013.57
Bonham	\$193,556.77
Whitesboro	\$118,999.25
Van Alstyne	\$118,369.87
Pottsboro	\$52,151.36
Howe	\$38,846.86
Whitewright	\$32,226.65
Leonard	\$31,787.24
Southmayd	\$29,532.10
Gunter	\$28,510.15
Bells	\$24,620.05
Tioga	\$14,483.39
Collinsville	\$11,701.35
Tom Bean	\$11,445.15
Oak Ridge	\$9,056.50
Savoy	\$5,237.92
Ector	\$3,325.64
Dorchester	\$646.36



How do I start investing in stocks?



Taylor Kovar

Hi Taylor - I've been setting aside money that I want to put into stocks... but I've recently realized I have no idea how to do that! I've done a little research but it's mostly made my head spin,

so I'm hoping you might have some advice for a beginner. What's the best way to get started?
- Mindy

Hey Mindy - There's a ton of info out there, isn't there? I've spent countless hours investing in and researching the stock market, and there are still times when I'm left scratching my head. There are a lot of different ways to approach this market, so I'll give you a few general concepts that I find useful.

1. Don't day trade. I strongly, strongly advise you to stay away from this practice. While a few people have enough experience and insider knowledge to make day trading work, the vast majority of people end up losing money this way. It can be fun and exciting and you might hit a big winner, but doesn't that sound the same as playing roulette in Las Vegas? I don't recommend this type of investing to anyone, let alone someone who's just getting started. The stock market should be used as a tool to grow your money, not as a get-rich-quick scheme.

2. Know who you're investing in. You don't need to know them personally, but, at the very least, you should know a few things about the company of which you're becoming a shareholder. It's easy to get excited about hot tips coming from so-called experts, but you don't know exactly what motivates these experts to give those tips, nor do you know if they're actually experts. If you do your own research and learn about well-run companies working in

blossoming markets, you can make educated decisions that are more likely to pay off. It's best to buy shares in a company you like; that way you won't be overly tempted to sell too quickly.

3. Don't overdo it. I keep about a third of my investment capital in the stock market. Every broker everywhere will tell you about the importance of a diversified portfolio, and I think that applies to your overall investing strategy. Don't put all your savings into stocks, and instead keep it to a moderate portion of your funds. This is a safer way to spread out your money and allows you to take advantage of other investment opportunities that offer benefits Wall Street can't match. I've noticed that this approach helps people resist over managing their shares, which can be a dangerous and costly habit.

The stock market is a great tool for people who can show restraint and make informed decisions. Asking questions is a great way to start, Mindy, so keep up the good work!

Taylor Kovar, CEO of Kovar Capital. Read more about Taylor at GoFarWithKovar.com

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Question@GoFarWithKovar.com, or via USPS to Taylor Kovar, 415 S 1st St, Suite 300, Lufkin, TX 75901.

Living with children



John Rosemond

A journalist recently asked me for the single biggest mistake being made by today's parents. I was tempted to say, "Having children," but stopped myself because even if I'd followed up with "Just kidding!" my bon mot would have gone into print. Oh my gosh! It just did!

I do, by the way, believe that some people are simply not well-suited to the responsibilities of parenthood. Nonetheless, I do not believe that people who want children should have to go through whatever process to obtain a "parenting license." That would represent government intrusion of the most egregious sort, and I'm not a fan of government intrusion in much of anything.

But on with the show: I don't know how one would determine "biggest" in a list of common parenting mistakes, but the one that causes the most problems for all concerned is the present proclivity for two parents to occupy the roles of mom and dad such that the roles of husband and wife become akin to the Cheshire Cat in "Alice in Wonderland": that is, mostly invisible. It is an unarguable fact that in a two-parent family, nothing puts a more solid foundation of security and well-being under the feet of a child than the knowledge that mom and dad are in an enduring relationship.

Along those lines, another bigly mistake is paying children entirely too much attention, effectively promoting them to center-stage in the family and making idols of them. Children don't handle idol-hood well at all. Let's face it, adults don't either. As does the citizen, a child thrives best under libertarian circumstances; meaning he is managed minimally (allowing lots of trial-and-error) while being held completely responsible for the mistakes he will invariably make.

Paying too much attention to children is another biggie. In my experience, which is vast at this stage, ten out of ten children who seem "starved" for attention are not starved at all; rather, they have been for quite some time the recipients of entirely too much. They are attention-addicts, a synonym of which is "obnoxious." It is entirely

unfair to burden a child with obnoxiousness. If I was the Secretary of Parenting, I would only grant licenses to folks who pledged to love their children unconditionally but give them less than fifteen minutes of one-on-one attention a day (excluding during infancy and early toddlerhood, which are unavoidably labor-intensive).

Today's parents tend to ascribe significance to their children's emotional output. As a consequence of talking to their children about every emotion they experience, they risk causing their children to become emotionally-driven individuals with little if any emotional resilience. My mother was fond of telling me that I was making mountains out of molehills; that there were children in the world who truly had problems...REAL problems like not having enough to eat. She wasn't about to lend credence to a complaint about not being given a turn, called a name, or some such trivia. For that (among many other things) my mother receives my enduring gratitude.

Let's see...I have room for two, maybe three more. Ah, yes! How about the habit today's parents have of assuming a servile squat when they talk to young children? You know, that absolutely absurd "getting down to their level" thing as if they are bowing to royalty. And then, to add the ludicrous to the absurd, finishing what they believe to be an instruction with "Okay?" So what if it isn't okay?

Last one: Trying to discipline a child who has misbehaved without causing the child emotional discomfort (guilt and remorse) and inconvenience. That attempt annuls the attempt to discipline, which goes a long way toward explaining why so many of today's parents complain that nothing they do by way of "discipline" works.

That's because they are doing nothing.

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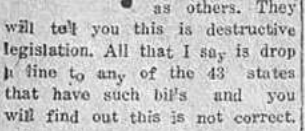
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Just a Country Boy's Opinion of Politics In Your Capital By Red Whittle

FAIR TRADE

Don't be misled on the fight against the fair trades act. No doubt this bill is drawing more interest than any dropped in the hopper this year.



Write to any advertising manager of papers where such is in force—you will find that prices have not been increased, but on the contrary have been lowered.

What do the chain stores in the city care about the little country weekly that is a part of your community every day of the year—"ONIONS."

WOMEN ON JURIES

General Pinkey Francis said he was for women serving on juries, but that he was against appropriating any money to arrange different quarters.

PRISON AND LUXURY

Mrs. C. A. Teague, the lady member of the State Prison Board appeared before the Penitentiary Committee this week.

Some of the facts brought out at the meeting show that Huntsville is not such a bad place to live, even inside the walls.

Piner, of Hunt County, and Wright, of Huntsville, asked some interesting questions.

The prison has electric lights, radios, heating system second to none; plus wonderful entertainment, all kinds of sports, including one of the best rodeos and ball teams.

The question that comes to my mind is—are we running a summer resort for people who violate the laws of this state? In fact the inmates have any number of conveniences that the farmers in my section, who are law abiding citizens, cannot afford.

SHAVING—RACING

The house had a close shave Thursday morning, hearing the barber bill, with the race horse bill in the house in the evening, the truck bill in the Senate.

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District Clerk Held For Shortage

Sherman — Charged with a shortage of \$4702.97 R. B. Caraway, Grayson county district clerk, was arrested Saturday and placed in the Grayson county jail.

Mr. Caraway, tendered his resignation Wednesday of last week to be effective February 15 but on the following day changed the resignation to become effective at once.

Being unwilling to assume responsibility of filing the vacancy by appointment, District Judges R. M. Carter and J. T. Suggs Jr requested Monday that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel authorize County Judge Jake J. Ley to call a special election.

Two candidates for the office announced immediately following the action of the judges and it is reported that possibly as many as 15 will enter the race. V. R. (Vernie) Henderson, runner-up in the race for the office in 1936 and a deputy in the office for the past two years, is an announced candidate.

Pope Pius Dies Friday

Vatican City—Eighty-one year old Pope Pius died through his reign as pope of peace and vicar on earth of 400,000,000 Catholics, died at 5:31 a. m. Friday (11:31 p. m. Eastern standard time Thursday), a Vatican news service announced.

Pope Pius XI was entombed in a crypt of St. Peter's Tuesday with magnificence and solemnity seldom seen in these modern times.

As night fell upon the great, dimly lighted basilica, the pontiff—invested in a red chasuble and a mitre of cloth of gold and reposing in a triple casket—was lowered into the grotto beneath the dome.

ENTERTAIN WITH VALENTINE PARTY

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Johnson entertained with a Valentine bridge party at their home in south Howe, Tuesday evening. The Valentine motif was used in decoration throughout the house and in the refreshment course.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBea, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts, Mr and Mrs. Leslie Walden, Mr. and Mrs L R Fox, of Van Alstyne; Mrs S W Yeury, Mrs. Jim Wallace from Dorchester; Mrs Top Mackey, Miss Mame Roberts, Mrs Mary Huggett, and Mrs. R. B Green of Sherman.

Mrs Ernest McBea won high score for the women and Mr. Fox won high score for the men.

SERMON TOPICS ANNOUNCED

Rev Woodrow Adcock announces services at the Methodist church Sunday. Subject of the morning sermon will be "The Church in Action". Evening topic will be "Foundation of Faith."

Mrs John Gea visited her son, James in Austin Friday and Saturday.

Miss Margaret Wilson has found employment in the stenographic department of the House of Representatives in Austin.

E. F. Boatright and children visited relatives in Denison Sunday.

JOSEPHINE HANNA, HOMER CULLUM WED

Mr. and Mrs. J B Hanna of Sherman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Homer Cullum of Princeton, son of Mrs Susan Cullum. They were married in McKinney Saturday, January 28.

Mr. Cullum attended Farmersville high school. He is a farmer on Princeton route 1, where the couple will reside.

Thompson Warns Of Radio Abuse

Austin—Striking at one-sided presentation of public questions through use of the radio, Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission told the Texas Press Association Friday the future course of government "rests in your hands."

Thompson said the press could not wash its hands and disown responsibility when other means of popular expression turn liberty into license.

"To be specific, I speak of one-sided presentation of public questions via the radio," he asserted. "You who have nurtured and upheld the principle of free speech are now its guardians and must exert your influence towards the end that the same judicious uses of liberty be made in that medium of expression."

"We must face squarely the new problem of keeping the air waves as open to both sides of a questions as your columns."

Thompson asserted the success of a government could be measured by the enlightenment possessed by the people.

"You who control the press you who should and must be the educators of the people—whether you will or not—the torch is in your hands and upon you rests the responsibility for the future course of this nation's government," he said.

Alluding to dictatorships, Thompson said liberty was worth fighting for, particularly American liberty. "When freedom of the press ends," he declared, "America ends—the America we know. Then ends too—the aspirations and achievements of a free people."

Justice Brandeis Resigns

Washington—Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, 82, retired Monday as a member of the Supreme Court.

This surprise action of the noted jurist was taken in a letter sent to President Roosevelt. It read: "Pursuant to the act of March 1, 1937, I retire this day from regular active service on the bench."

It was dated Monday and signed, "Cordially, Louis D. Brandeis."

Shortly afterward the White House made public, under the same date, the President's acceptance of the resignation.

Injunction Halts Truck Weighing

Edinburg—Heavily burdened trucks roled northward with part of the Lower Rio Grande Valley's citrus crop Saturday night after state officers retired from enforcement of the load-limit law in deference to a court injunction.

The petition for the injunction asked that police be restrained from causing undue delay in weighing trucks.

Col Homer Garrison, head of state police, said in Austin he interpreted the order as completely stopping enforcement of the 7,000-pound load-limit statute.

Oscar R. Bush, 72, Buried Thursday

Funeral services for Oscar R. Bush, 72, who died at 9:05 a. m. Wednesday at the Frost home in Denison, were held at 9 a. m. Thursday at Hall cemetery. Rev. C Chumbley officiated. C. E. Johnson, funeral director, had charge of arrangements.

Mr Bush was born October 20, 1866 at Farmington, a son of Mr and Mrs. Isaac Bush. He had lived in and around Howe most of his life and was engaged in farming. He was never married.

He is survived by three brothers, Isaac Bush, and M G Bush of Howe and T G Bush of Minnesota; three sisters, Mrs S E McGlasson of St Louis, Missouri, Mrs J D Avis of Wichita Falls and Mrs J H Hutchins of Olney.

Palbearers were Henry Taylor, W B. Camp, J. A. Lapher, R L Turley, L J Butler and Charles Wilson.

GERALD TAYLOR INJURED

Gerald Taylor, son of Mr and Mrs. H. D. Taylor is reported to be a patient in the Parkland hospital in Dallas suffering from wounds received when he became involved in a fight between Dallas gang leaders Saturday morning. Three others besides Taylor, all innocent bystanders, were injured in the affray which occurred in a Dallas tavern.

Taylor received a broken left leg and had about half of his teeth knocked out according to news reports from Dallas.

Townsendites for O'Daniel Tax

Austin—More praise for the O'Daniel transactions tax plan came Thursday from Townsendites as the House committees on constitutional amendments and revenue and taxation continued a joint hearing, but it was criticized by a Communist as too restrictive on pensions and denounced by business interests.

How long the open hearings will continue is uncertain as the committees recessed until Monday, when others who have registered for appearance will be heard. After the hearings on the O'Daniel proposal for a 1.6 per cent transaction tax to pay pensions based on \$30 monthly income and to abolish the ad valorem tax have been completed the committees may turn directly to the several pending sales tax plans.

O'Daniel Asks Death Penalty Repeal

Austin—Gov. Lee O'Daniel Thursday submitted as an emergency his recommendation that the death penalty be abolished and irrevocable life imprisonment substituted therefor.

Consolidation of services for agriculture now scattered through six agencies into a department of agriculture and livestock was recommended Monday by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel as a basis for work by the Legislature to effect economy and increase efficiency in state's aid to industry.

Governor to "Saw Off Limb"

Austin—Opponents of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's 1.6 per cent general transaction tax had a warning from him Monday that they "are way out on a limb" and he is "he is about ready to saw it off."

O'Daniel defended the tax again in his Sunday morning broadcast, calling arguments against it "preposterous and untrue."

W B. Montgomery visited in Durant, Oklahoma last Sunday.

City to Collect Back Taxes by Law

W. B. WHEELER RE-ELECTED

The Howe school board in a meeting Friday afternoon elected Supt. W B. Wheeler to head the Howe school system for the third consecutive year. Mr. Wheeler will enter his thirty-second year in educational work when he opens the Howe school term next fall having taught in a number of schools and served as county superintendent in Delta county before coming here.

Another Appointee Arouses Ire

Austin—Infuriated by Gov. Lee O'Daniel's appointment of Judge J. C. Hunter of Abilene, in West Texas, to be a member of the Highway commission to succeed John Wood of Timpson, in East Texas, Senators from the latter section Thursday loosed one of the bitterest oratorical barages ever heard in the Senate, during which O'Daniel and Hunter, alternately, were assailed and defended. So bitter were some of the speeches that Franklin Spears of San Antonio protested that the Constitution demanded that they be spoken only in executive session.

If a minimum of five other Senators vote with the six who so vehemently attacked O'Daniel at Thursday's session, the Governor's second nominee for chairman-member of the Highway Commission will follow his first choice in rejection, as eleven negative votes will defeat nomination.

Labor Factions to Fight Pappy's Tax

Houston—F. Kennedy, Executive secretary of the Texas State Industrial Council, revealed Monday night the warring Congress of Industrial Organization and American Federation of Labor would unite in a radio broadcast against Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's proposed transaction tax.

Kennedy said he had completed arrangements for the program to be carried on the state wide hookup.

Kennedy called the transaction tax a monstrosity and charged it would operate against the working man.

"Because of this threat, the CIO and A. F. of L. will divide time to discuss the effects of the tax," he said.

Allred Finally Confirmed

Washington — Former Gov. James V. Allred of Houston was confirmed late Thursday by the Senate as Federal District Judge in the Southern District of Texas Favorable action on the nomination made by President Roosevelt over recommendations presented by Texas Senators, was opposed before the judiciary subcommittee of the Senate, of which William H. King (Dem) of Utah was chairman.

On two occasions King blocked the Allred confirmation but it was accomplished Thursday, virtually, unanimously.

CREDITS GIVEN FOR FIRE RECORDS

Austin—Anna, Princeton and Howe were listed by the insurance commissioner this week as entitled to a 15 per cent credit on fire insurance rates because of good fire records in 1938.

Tom Bean draw a 15 per cent penalty.

A determined effort to collect delinquent city taxes will be made by the Howe city council, it was decided at the regular meeting Monday night, when two ordinances pertaining to delinquent taxes were adopted as emergency measures.

A committee appointed at the January session, reported that the contract with O. H. Woodrow, Sherman attorney for collection of delinquent taxes had been terminated by mutual agreement, and that an agreement had been reached with Charles Lindsey, an attorney, also of Sherman, subject to action of the council.

M. L. Ricketts stated that \$4300 in taxes were due the city up to the 1938 taxes. He said he had found an ordinance on the city books which was adopted February 17, 1930 and which provides for a penalty of 10 per cent on all taxes not paid by March 15 of the year following which they are assessed, and interest charge of eight per cent from their due date until paid. This ordinance had never been enforced, he said, and submitted a new ordinance to be retroactive to February 17, 1930, in which a penalty of six per cent would be added and an interest charge of one-half of one per cent per month charged from date of delinquency until paid. The ordinance was adopted by unanimous vote.

An ordinance authorizing Charles Lindsey, of Sherman to collect all delinquent taxes due the City of Howe was read and adopted. The ordinance gives the attorney full authority to file tax suits or take any other action he may deem necessary to collect the taxes.

Mr. Ricketts also pointed out that under the ordinance he submitted and under the ordinance of 1930, March 15 was specified as the date upon which city taxes becomes delinquent and suggested that additional post cards be printed and mailed taxpayers notifying them that they had until March 15 to pay 1938 taxes without penalty or interest. A motion to this effect was introduced and carried.

O'DANIEL RE-APPOINTS FORMER OPPONENT

Austin—Gov. Lee O'Daniel has renamed Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the Railroad Commission to be Texas representative to the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Know Your Neighbor

By Mame Roberts If I knew you and you knew me... If both could clearly see... And with an inner slight divine... The meaning of your heart and soul... I'm sure we would all flow free... And clasp our hands in friendship.

KENNETH JOHNSON

"YOUTH will be served." We pay tribute to the young men and women of 1939 graduating class of the Howe High School, and to one Kenneth Johnson. Kenneth is staff artist for the "Spotlight" the high school annual.

He has attained the age of 17, the avoirdupois of a real man (200 pounds), the title of "Best Citizen" and a pleasing, ingratiating personality. His artistic temperament extends to other fields. He has gone into the study of classic music and poetry. However he is majoring in mathematics, and plans to continue his studies at A. & M. College.

"The future looks inviting, glamorous to a senior, said Kenneth, but I know it will take grit, determination, and stickability to reach one's goal."

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson. He is the third member of the family to graduate from the Howe high school.

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HOWE'S THAT ?

Think real estate is not getting scarce around these parts? City Hall received a request, or an offer to bid on the city sewer pond following tie-in operations with Sherman.

Asked Nita Tolbert over at Howe State the other day how their grandchild was faring. "Great," she answered.

Guess that makes her and Joe great grandparents.

The following notice was submitted this week:

Anyone interested in enrolling in an advanced First-Aid course sponsored by the Howe Fire Department may do so by mailing a post card to the City of Howe Fire Department, Box 302

The course will begin after March 1st. Only those interested in completing the course are invited to reply.

So there you have it. The department doesn't want any drop-outs.

Sign in front of a Sherman chicken-eatin' establishment: Seven days without KFC makes one weak."

In case you haven't noticed, next week is Future Farmer of America Week in Texas, and has been officially designated as such by Governor Preston Smith.

In reading several articles on FFA this week, written by students, we came across "a quote from Annon which I hope all Future Farmers will adopt in order to add our image." The quote follows:

- To be myself—
- To keep a laugh in heart and throat —
- To be good as some friends think I am —
- To find joy in my work rather than in the prospect of applause
- To win friends by being one —
- To be captain rather than victim of my moods —
- To waste neither time nor energy in anticipating calamities which may never come —
- To rejoice in the rise of a rival, swift in applauding, and slow in minimizing his success—
- To wipe up spilled milk as best I can and hold on to the pan next time —
- To be worthy of the words inscribed on the Chinese Gordon's Monument: "Who at all times

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City Election Set April 2; Filing Deadline March 1

City election was officially called for Tuesday, April 2 by city council at regular monthly meeting last Thursday.

Deadline for filing for the three positions is Saturday noon, March 1.

Terms expiring are those of Mayor Dug Wortham and Councilmen Overton Jay and Glenn Hestand.

Holdover council members are Jim Keck, J. W. Reed and Carl Thompson.

Persons wishing to have their names placed on the ballot may make application at city hall.

Wednesday noon, neither the city office nor County Judge's office had received candidacies for local government posts. Prospects have until March 5 to file for one of two places on the local school board.

Howe, Van City Councils Meet For Problem Airing

Togetherness was the theme of a joint discussion meeting held at Howe school last Friday night by Howe and Van Alstyne City Councils.

Topics considered by the two governing bodies included common problems facing both cities: garbage disposal, sewer & water, and sources of revenue. Comprehensive plan, which is being prepared by and for both communities also received reviews.

The group discussed the possibility of a joint garbage pick-up and disposal system, with a common dump area serving the two towns..

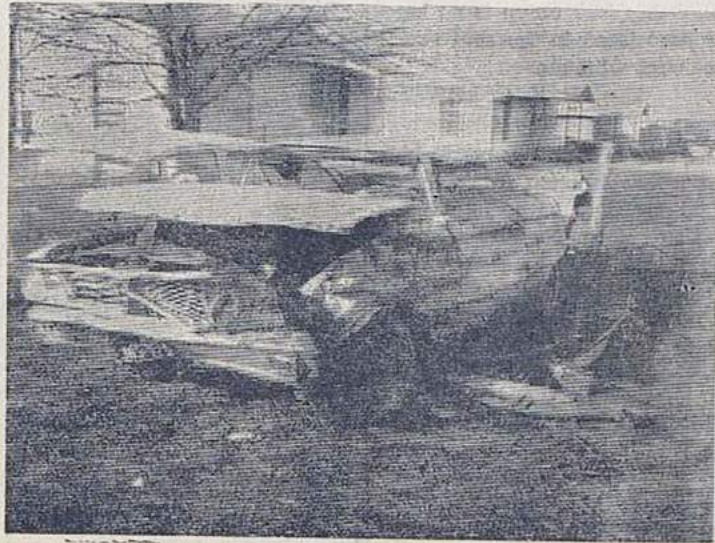
Present from Van Alstyne were E. W. Hix, Bill Edwards, Everett Garrison, Sylvester Williams and Arnold Nance. Representing Howe were Mayor Dug Wortham and Councilmen Overton Jay and Carl Thompson.

FIRE DEPARTMENT EMERGENCY NUMBERS

DAY:	City Hall	532-5511	Mack's Cash	532-5591
NIGHT:	532-5570	532-6119	532-5286	532-6009

PETITIONERS OPPOSE MOBILE HOME PARK LOCATION

A new proposal for Meadowview Addition in north Howe last Thursday night, featuring only "mobile" homes to be placed on rented or leased lots.



A Sherman man, Larry Cheatham, was taken to a Sherman hospital last Friday night after the 1964 Ford above failed to negotiate a curve south of Howe, rolling several times. The auto was reported as missing from the George Barnes Used car lot here about the time authorities were investigating the accident. Highway Patrolman Galyon investigated the wreck.

The new plans were submitted by G. M. Geer, McKinney engineer, on behalf of Howe Mobile Homes Inc. Original proposals called for pre-fabricated-type construction on permanent locations, in addition to mobile homes, with lots to be sold or leased. Under the new proposal, the company would only rent or lease the lots, with the addition a mobile home park. The company, under the new plan, would develop the area and retain possession of all utilities and streets, which also differed from the original plans submitted at an earlier meeting.

Also present was a delegation representing homes surrounding the proposed park, with a petition opposing acceptance of the development by council.

Spokesmen for the group said the development "would lower property values in the area, in addition to being an eyesore to the community."

E. H. Green, Attorney for the city, told the assembly that insofar as city council is concerned, "They cannot approve or disapprove the plan as submitted here." The attorney explained that, due to lack of zoning ordinances, a property owner can do whatever he wishes with his property, so long as it is a private development and not a subdivision.

Zoning for the city is presently in the initial stages of the Comprehensive Plan for Howe, but as yet, no such ordinances have been found.

As originally presented, streets and utilities would have been dedicated to the city, if acceptable to the city. However, under the plan submitted Thursday, all phases of the development would remain the property of the developers.

In other business, Mayor Dug Wortham appointed Cleon Hamilton, E. F. Arterberry and Walter Neill to the Howe Housing Authority Board;

Called city election for Tuesday, April 1;

Accepted a petition from Jess Tolbert for annexation of 9.1 acres of land adjoining property recently petitioned by Bill Sportsman Northwest of Howe;

Voted to seek bids on a new two ton truck for the fire department, following a request by Joe King. King told council the department had some funds on hand toward the purchase of a truck, and would try to raise more. The department intends to use the tank and other equipment off the old truck to be retired;

Accepted audit of city books with changes as recommended by auditor.

Basketball Schedule Ends Tonight

High School basketball games against Savoy here Thursday and a Junior High tournament, also here, next week, will conclude regular season play for local teams.

Eight teams are entered in the Junior High event, which runs through Saturday, February 22, including A and B Howe teams, Celina, Anna, S&S, Bells and Tom Bean.

Sales Course Set At Co. College February 24 - 27

Human motivations and sales techniques involved in successful selling will be discussed in a four-day course on "Motivational Selling" to be conducted at Grayson County Jr. College.

The course will begin Monday February 24 through 27 in room B-203, Business Building, from 7-9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Howe and area Chambers of Commerce, the training program is brought to the college by the Distributive Education Department of The University of Texas Education Agency.

Pat Batis, merchandising, advertising and sales specialist for the University's Division of Extension will conduct the 10-hour course.

Motivational Selling is designed for employees and employers in retail or wholesale selling.

High School girls posted wins over Collinsville and Tom Bean in action during the past week, while the boys lost to Collinsville and won over Tom Bean.

Thursday, the girls dumped Collinsville, 55-38, with Jo Corzine scoring 22 points, Cariene Wilson, 18, and Marsha Bonner 13. Boys lost their round, 75-45, with Ricky Hanning scoring 13 and Ricky Orr 11 for Howe.

Tuesday night, Howe girls defeated Tom Bean, 51-28, with Corzine accounting for 24 points and Theresa Cooper, 13. Orr and Robert Billy led scoring in the boys' win with 14 each. Ricky Hanning had 10 in the 57-44 win.

FFA To Present P-TA Program

Howe Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the elementary gym. Future Farmers of America and Advisor Jim Rogers will be in charge of the program.

A social hour will follow the program, with second, third and 12th grade room mothers as hostesses.

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PLEASE!
A few of you dog lovers, call Norma Wallace. She has a couple of young ones she's trying to give away for free.
In fact, she ran a classified ad to that effect last week, but didn't have any takers. Could have been because we had listed only a telephone number in the ad, and it was wrong. Perhaps all was not in vain. Maybe the person's number we listed by mistake now has a few prospective homes for a few pups, if and when.
Anyway, Norma's number is 532-6201 (I think), and if you would like to have a cute puppy, give her a call.

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We're not the only newspaper pulling a boo-boo, however. Not as an excuse for any of ours, following are a few examples taken from other newspapers, which proves that word arrangement has a meaning sometimes, also:

From the Boise, Idaho Tribune: "Five people had a narrow escape from death or more serious injury Friday when two autos collided west of Milner"
Wilmington, Del. Every Evening: "Governor Warren slipped a combination engagement wedding ring on Barbara's finger. Then, without lifting her veil, he killed her. She was smiling but the Governor's expression was serious."

Fresno, California Bee: "The mother said the boy was playing with an old pistol when it went off and shot him in the hand. The deputy sheriff said the woman, an old one, was unsafe and should be destroyed"
Loma, California Globe: "Jane Hostetter won the Fat Girls race by a good six feet only to fall down at the finish line, and the spectators had a good laugh at her expense."

San Francisco Examiner: "Women who are cooperative and good sports are more likely to have large families."
Houston Times: "Mildred Williams has announced her engagement very suddenly to Clarence Nunn who expects to go into law. Mildred expects too."

Monrovia, Calif. News-Post: "If you are a tenor, bass, or baritone, be at Duarte School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday"
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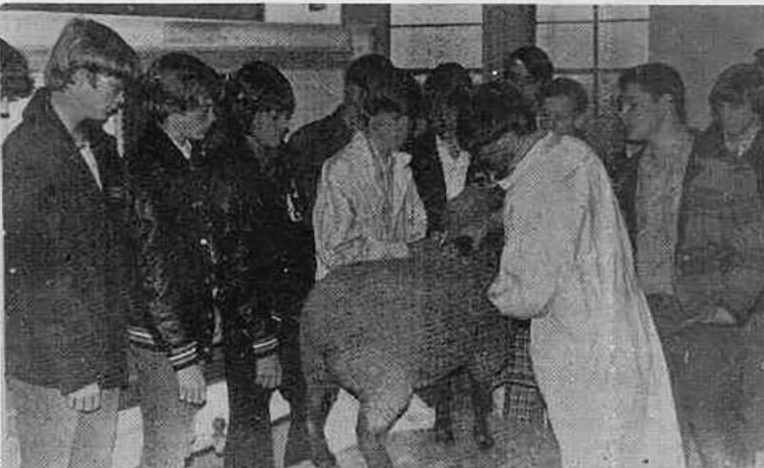
A firm has come out with a new tractor, one that has neither a seat, nor a steering wheel. It's designed for the farmer who has lost his rear end... and doesn't know which way to turn next.

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And, there's a sign on the 12 million ton Hoover dam which reads: "Government property, Do Not Move."
Somebody will find a way.
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Another sign on an office bulletin board:
"In case of fire, simply exit with the same reckless abandon that occurs every afternoon at quitting time.
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New recipe to help get around the high cost of beef:
ELEPHANT STEW
Ingredients, one elephant, two cups salt, two cups pepper

Cut elephant into one-inch cubes (allow approximately 72 days for this procedure), frequently adding pinches of salt and pepper. Cook over kerosene fire about four weeks at 465 degrees. If more than 3,900 guests are expected for dinner, two rabbits may be added. But, do this only if necessary, as most people do not like hare in their stew.



David Sallings, with shears, is shown blocking his sheep in preparation for the summer project shows this spring. According to Instructor Raymond Hutchins of the Ag I class, about 100 hours will be spent by Sallings in preparing the animal for the shows, which will include about 600 pounds of feed from the time of purchase until the spring sale. Sallings paid \$40 for the animal, which weighed 60 pounds at the time. The sheep presently weighs in at 115 pounds.

Girls finish second in district basketball race

Varsity girls basketball team ended their season recently in second place position with a district record of eight wins against two losses. Season record for the team stands at 14-12, according to Coach Ricky Streetman.

Boys ended their season last Friday night against Van Alstyne there, winning by a score of 85-59. Season record for the team is 18-10, with their district record, six wins and four losses.

David Davis was high scorer in the finale, hitting 18 points with Jackie Dunn scoring 17,

PTA meeting Thursday

Regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the new cafeteria.

Program for the meeting will be presented by Freddie Holcomb, Director of the Grayson County Special Education Cooperative, and the third grade class.

An executive meeting of the PTA board will precede the regular meeting at 6:45 in the cafeteria.

Cooperative Ed Student



Enrolled in Home Economics Cooperative Education, Glenda Norris is employed as a dietitian aide at Meadowbrook Nursing Home, Van Alstyne, Texas. Glenda is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charley Norris, Rt. 1, of Howe. She serves as Projects Chairman for the H.E.R.O. - F.H.A. club.

City, School Candidates

For School Trustee:
Dr. Ned Culp
Ray Bledsoe
William Powell (two to be elected)
For City Council:
Mrs. Lorena Elliott (three to be elected)
For Mayor:
(none)
Filing deadlines March 6

Grass fires numerous

Volunteer firemen have been plagued with numerous grass fires this week, with the department answering three calls Monday.

First run was made to the Tate Addition northeast of town, where the first grass blaze was extinguished. Second call was to a vacant lot near the Methodist parsonage, where firemen extinguished the second grass fire.

Third grass fire was near the Walt Schneider place, northeast of town.

A Tuesday evening fire run was made to the girls softball field on the West Access road to extinguish another grass blaze.

Ag conference set Feb. 21

"Opportunity Trends" is the theme of the Fifth Annual Texoma Agricultural Conference to be held on Thursday, February 21, at Grayson County Junior College, Sherman-Denison.

Rapid Changes in agriculture and related agri-business compels all involved in the largest segment of the American economy, to strive to keep up with new developments. The newly created opportunities of world trade have opened markets to North Texas farmers and ranchers that have been very limited in the past, or not opened at all. This conference will not make one an expert in exporting commodities, but should give insight into the future trends of food production, and how the local agricultural economy can participate in the profits of the booming food production demand.

The Texoma Bankers Association and Texas Power & Light Company began this one day program in 1970, in an effort to stimulate and present to the agricultural leaders of North Texas and South Central Oklahoma a closer in-

TSTA meeting Monday night

The second meeting of the Grayson County TSTA for this year was held Monday night, February 11th at 7:00 in the Silver Wings Club at Perrin Field. The election of next year's officers and the instruction of state delegates on how to vote on the matter of unification are two important matters which will be discussed. Attendance by all local members is necessary because of the matters to be discussed and also for the attendance contest. Refreshments will be served.

Suspects jailed following investigation

A routine investigation of a vehicle and two occupants here Monday night resulted in various charges being filed against the pair Tuesday.

Howe Police Chief Mike Rollins stopped the auto, a 1966 white over blue Cadillac about 11 p.m. Monday, after observing the auto weaving East on Hanning Street to the Hughes Street intersection, then North on Hughes to O'Connell, and back to Highway 5. After stopping the auto, Chief Rollins said he ordered the driver out of the car, and observed him stagger. After identifying the two through drivers' license, Rollins located beer, three large rings of keys of the type used for coin operated machines, and a suitcase inside the vehicle. Chief Rollins said he then radioed for back-up assistance from the Sheriff's Department, and, upon arrival of Deputy Joe Medlin, continued a search of the car, locating three additional suitcases, five more sets of keys similar to the one located earlier, three credit cards bearing names other than those on identification shown by the pair, three other drivers licenses, a sack of change totaling \$3.20, a 22 calibre pistol and a blank pistol.

Rollins said at one point the pair said they were enroute to Trenton to visit with friends, and also offered him



Police Chief Mike Rollins examines sets of keys and guns taken from two men arrested here late Monday night. The pair were placed in the county jail under several charges, with investigation continuing.

the keys and guns to "let them go."

The pair, identified as Larry Lee Aggee, 38, and Donald E. Thompson, 25 of Iowa, were placed in the County jail under charges of drunk, carrying a prohibited weapon, and theft, according to Chief Rollins.

Additional charges may be filed, Rollins said.

Also found in the suitcases were payroll checks belonging to a Teague Texas, Company, reportedly stolen earlier in the night in a theft at the Roadway Inn in Sherman. A small amount of marijuana was also found, Rollins said, along with three additional sets of license plates. Bond has not been set for the pair Tuesday morning.

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE On the move . . .

The Howe Chamber of Commerce was organized February 1972, with a membership of fifty-three business people and interested citizens.

The Board of Directors, President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer and six directors.

The first year (1972) the Chamber accomplished the following projects:

Brochure of Howe
Co-sponsor with the Howe High School Clean-up Week
Sponsored Howe's Centennial Week September 25/30 with events nightly and all day Saturday

Centennial Book, fifty two pages of pictures of each event during the week
New-comer project "Business Coffee" for membership and business people
Christmas Parade
Christmas decoration contest

The second year (1973) the Chamber was more active in the Community:

Membership was fifty-two members
Advertising "Shop at Home"
Girls softball League - purchased all equipment for league
Sponsored a boys team for

the Boys Little League program
Pancake Supper
Bake Sale
Community Easter Egg Hunt
New-comer project
Donation to the Howe Roadrunners Track Team's trip to Ohio

Fall Festival - held in downtown Howe - clubs of the Community and each class from the school participating - each using money from their booth to benefit their club or class.

Ad for Debbie Saltman - state contest (Little Miss Contest)

Membership Fish Fry
Provide rides to the polls on Election Day

Christmas Parade
The third year (1974) the Chamber plans for "more in 1974" for the citizens of Howe and the City of Howe.

New Directors are elected in February and the annual membership drive.

Directors:
President - Claude Reeves
Vice President - George Baker

Sec/Trea. - Carrie Waller
Bob Walker
Walt Schneider
W.E. Hightower
Hugh Hawkins
Mabelle Linker
Bob Jensen



Jack Holcomb of Howe was hospitalized with a scalp injury last Thursday afternoon when he lost control of his Chevrolet Nova on the "S" curve in East Howe and overturned into a field.

Heart Fund Drive Tuesday - 5:30 - 8 p.m.

41 years ago this week

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Howe's that...

Last week in Dallas a store owner was robbed and murdered in his small grocery store. This has become a common occurrence these days. As the television stations and newspapers in the Dallas area covered the story, they focused on the man's distraught daughter in her grief over her father's death.

Often it seems tv and newspapers in seeking new angles to cover stories invade what should be private. A daughter's grief over her father's death is very personal. It is not for public view especially to the eyes of the world already hardened against emotional feelings.

Why is it that some reporters must always be poking microphones in the faces of people for their "reaction"? And cameras are clicking or rolling to be sure to catch that reaction.

Often when children are kidnapped or missing, the cameras are there probing for every last drop of emotion from the parents, lingering just a little too long on people who are already very upset and unnerved. There the reporters are asking very personal, very private questions. In their search for a sensational story, reporters for tv and/or newspapers go everywhere and some don't seem to care about invading the privacy of people.

A few women sports reporters have yelled "discrimination" when refuse entry to the football teams' locker rooms for after the game interviews. Is it discrimination if the players would like privacy for showering and changing clothes? (And don't forget the other side of this question - if women reporters are allowed in the men's locker rooms, then men reporters should be allowed in the ladies' locker rooms. What women would stand for this?)

The question in responsible journalism is where does the right to freedom of press end and the right of individual privacy begin?

Speaking of women's rights, the Equal Rights Amendment suffered another defeat last week in South Carolina. Supporters of the amendment are beginning to panic. They have only one more year to get it ratified.

These ERA people are trying to get the time limit extended. They are getting groups to boycott states that haven't approved the amendment. Sounds like they are getting desperate. Changing the rules in the middle of the game and blackmail hardly seem the kind of tools for passing a law that "we need."

Or do we need it? There are already laws against discrimination on the basis of sex, color, religion, etc. It would seem that the ERA is superfluous.

Opponents of the ERA make some valid points on the possible problems that could come about if it is passed. Supporters say we must have it to guarantee equal rights for all.

All people in our country are entitled to the same treatment under the law, but the rights of one person should not infringe on the rights of another.

Once again the city of Howe is finding itself snowed in. However, schools in Howe decided to go ahead and meet Wednesday morning despite a three to four inch snow that blanketed the area. The buses ran late with school starting at 9:30 a.m. At least this is one day that won't have to be made up.

Howe has missed seven days total and have very few options for making up the lost days unless the school year is shortened by the State. The students have had a ball playing in the snow lately, but they wouldn't like it very much if they have to go to school in the summer to make up for these "fun" days.

City Council Meets Tonight

The city council will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the SNAP Center.

Representatives from the Senior Nutrition and Activities Program (SNAP) have asked to speak with council members concerning the SNAP program.

City election, tentatively set for April 1, will be officially set. Other matters pertaining to the election such as, filing deadlines, place of election, etc. will be discussed.

A matter of importance to

the Howe Police Department will be brought before the council.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of delinquent taxes and the tax rate for the coming year will be set.

City Secretary, Jerry Hallmark and Bobby Butts, city worker with the Water Dept., attended a one week course on Water Works Operation held in McKinney last week. This 20-hour course was offered by the Texas Engineering Extension Service of Texas A&M

University System. Newcomers to Howe may register to vote at the Howe City Hall.

Basketball Tournament

The middle school basketball tournament that was to have been held last weekend was postponed because of the bad weather.

Beginning this morning at 9 a.m. the 7th grade girls play Celina. The 7th grade boys follow at 10:30; the 8th grad girls at noon; and the 8th grade boys play at 1:30 p.m.

This is a no consolation tournament with only the winners returning to play. The teams that win will play the winner of the Aubrey-Pottsboro games beginning at 3 p.m. Friday.

The championship games will be played Monday night beginning at 4 p.m.

U.I.L. Play Cast Set

On January 24, Howe High School students vied in stiff competition for the coveted parts in the U.I.L. One-Act play. The play, *Double Date*, directed by Mr. Daniel Welborn, boasts the following cast: Mrs. Barton - Terri Vickers, Uncle Clay - Martin Russell, Babs - Daphne Williams, Gil - Steve Wallace, Tucker - Bobby Hawkins, Marylee - Robbie Cannaday, George - Georgia Fairchild, Alternates: Alma Finney, Art Rayburn, Dee Langley, and Gayle Smith.

The players will perform the comedy for the PTA on April 11, 1978. The U.I.L. competition is also set for April. Mr. Welborn, of the English and Speech department, will be assisted by Miss Donna Jarma, Howe High School English and Spanish teacher. Miss Jarma will be the make-up and costume director.

Altrusa To Hold Heart Fund Tea

The annual Style Show and Heart Fund Tea sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Sherman will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, at Austin College's Ida Green Theater in Sherman.

The theme of this year's show is "Let's Go Traveling". It will include the latest in styles for your travel whether it be to the sunny south, cooler climates Hawaii, abroad, or at home. There should be something for everyone.

Participating merchants will be: Deb's Fashions of Denison, Estes House of Fashion, High Fashions, Lilley's Department Store,

Newsom's and Sylvia's, Inc. Organ music, door prizes, and a special guest from Braniff Airlines will be added attractions during the show. The tea will follow the style show. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.00 from any Altrusa member or they will be available at the door. Proceeds will go to the American Heart Fund.

Howe schools will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21. The buses for all schools will run at 2:30.



MRS. J.E. MALONE (seated) celebrates her 94th birthday with her children, left to right, Fay Oliver, Paul Malone, Ruby McDonough, and James Malone.

Mrs. Malone Celebrates 94th Birthday

Mrs. J.E. (Arrie) Malone celebrated her 94th birthday on Saturday, Feb. 11. Her children and a number of friends from Howe helped in the celebration at the Sherman Nursing Center.

Mrs. Malone was born near the town of Whitewright in 1884. She married J.E. Malone in 1902 and moved to Howe where Mr. Malone went to work for Blackburn and Slaughter, a hardware store.

The Malones lived in south Howe on what is now Denny Street. In 1919 or 1920 they bought their first house on the corner of Tutt and Bean where Mrs. Malone lived until she moved to the Sherman Nursing Center.

During their years in Howe the Malones were in the

grocery business for 27 years. Mrs. Malone also took orders for flowers for the Home of Flowers from 1932 until about five years ago.

Mrs. Malone has four children, James Malone of Dallas, Faye Malone Oliver of Sachse, Texas, Paul Malone of Bedford, and Ruby Malone McDonough of Dallas. She also has nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The children remember that when in school, there was a closed campus lunch hour policy and their mother preferred that they come home for lunch - a two block walk. She walked all over Howe with a petition and got enough signatures to get the policy changed.

in her 94 years the farthest Mrs. Malone has been from her place of birth was Orange, Texas.

Her life has been spent helping others. Many a pot or soup and hand made quilt has been given to neighbors in need. Even now visitors to Mrs. Malone may be asked to stop in another room to see someone she thinks needs a visit.

Mrs. Malone is a faithful Christian lady, attending the Howe Church of Christ until moving to the nursing home. One friend even remarked that Mrs. Malone always offers thanks to the Lord for her meals no matter how much confusion may be in the room at the time.

Laura Wins Again.

Neither rain, sleet, snow or howling winds stopped Laura Schneider's training schedule in a tune up for the Annual Valentine Six Mile Run held Saturday, Feb. 11, in Texarkana, Texas.

The little seven-year old Howe Roadrunner was the Youngest Female Finisher and a Third Place Trophy Winner in the 16 and under age group.

Laura is a second grader at Howe and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schneider. While in Texarkana, an overnight stay was made at the Lloyd Reddings home.

by Wait Schneider, Coach Howe Track Club

Roberts Pleads For Farmer's Plight

As the lead-off witness for hearings on the farm situation before the U.S. House Committee on Agriculture, congressman Ray Roberts stressed that "our farmers are facing a very real financial crisis of decreasing prices and escalating costs" and "reaffirmed his support for legislation leading to an equitable and durable solution to the farmer's economic plight."

Roberts cited a number of facts about the agriculture crisis to the committee as it considered legislation to resolve the current financial crunch.

The McKinney Democrat stated that "we need constructive legislation to

achieve long-lasting solutions. Without immediate steps to improve farm prices we may well find ourselves without enough farmers to feed ourselves in the not too distant future."

Roberts and Chairman of the House Agriculture committee Tom Foley (D-Wash.) have endorsed a resolution calling on government to move toward a parity program for farmers.

The hearings have been set for five morning and four afternoon sessions and are currently scheduled through the month of February.

"I am delighted and honored to have been selected as the first congressman to testify in these very

significant hearings which mean so much to the future of American agriculture. The other witnesses have included distinguished Members of Congress and representatives of the agriculture community."

The scouts will be picking up old newspapers on Sat., Feb. 25, beginning at 10 a.m. Please leave your sacked or bundled papers at the curb.

People living in the apartments or trailer park who have papers for the scouts should call Wanda Taylor at 532-6287 to insure that the papers will be picked up.

The scouts appreciate the continued support of those who save papers for them.



JASON AND MICHELLE SIMMONS and Barry Gentry spent three hours building this snow fort on Saturday

before the Sunday rains washed the snow away.

SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME

35 years ago this week

Howe's that...

If you are interested in growth and progress for Howe, come to Granny's Restaurant in Howe on Monday, March 5, at 7 p.m. Area business people and leaders will be meeting to organize a Chamber of Commerce.

Howe had an active Chamber a number of years ago, but somewhere along the line interest fizzled and so did the Chamber. Some folks in Howe would like to see it renewed.

Howe is growing now. And there's always room for progress. I've always heard there's only two ways to go. You either go forward or you go backwards. You cannot stand still in this ever-changing world. Personally I would rather see Howe move forward toward the 21st century. (It's not very far away you know.)

Perhaps you will say -- "Oh, no! Not another meeting to go to. I had four last week and three this week!" I can understand your sentiments. I have very few weeks that I don't have some kind of meeting just about every night of the week.

Maybe you are involved in a lot of things, but come on and join us anyway. At least to help us get started. This meeting is not just for folks who have an office or store in Howe. It's for anyone interested in promoting Howe. So if you're a farmer, rancher, housewife, teacher, etc., you are welcome to come.

DROWNING IN LAWSUITS - Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger in his recent annual year-end report on the state of our judiciary said that our judicial system is drowning in lawsuits - in cases that take too long to settle and cost too much to fight in court.

In 1982 more than 8 million lawsuits were filed in state and federal courts. That involves at least 8 million plaintiffs and 8 million defendants (if the suit is a class-action suit or involves multi-parties that number can rise dramatically.) And every year taxpayers foot the bill - \$2 billion - just to process the stacks of legal papers.

Recent studies have found that plaintiffs get an average of less than \$8,000 if they win a judgement. In fact, half of the plaintiffs who insist on a trial win no money at all.

Burger offers some possible solutions. One is the use of arbitration. A Court of Common Pleas in Alleghany, Pa has been experimenting with court-supervised arbitration for 30 years. In 1980 about 60 percent of all cases filed in that court were given three months in which to settle their dispute. About half of the suits were resolved. The other went to arbitration at the end of 90 days. The average cost to the taxpayers was \$65 per case. The chief justice is also put out with frivolous lawsuits that are brought primarily for their nuisance value. Last year the Supreme Court ordered one litigious fellow to pay damages to the other side "for bringing a frivolous appeal."

However, Burger knows that the flood of litigation will continue. The United States has more lawyers per capita than any nation in the world. But it has few judges per capita than some European countries. Burger cites a need for more judges. And he also recommends that the problem needs to be handled on the state and local levels and not through the federal justice system.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE, PLEASE NOTE - It is a violation of law to erect campaign signs on some private property. The Highway Beautification Act which became law in 1972 controls the erection of signs on property adjacent to Interstate and Primary highways. Anyone desiring to erect a new sign must have a state license to engage in outdoor advertising and a permit for each sign. The law does not apply to Farm to Market Roads.

Also no signs except official traffic control signs are permitted within the rights of way of state highways. Contact State Dept. of Highways and Public Transportation, 1365 N. Main, P.O. Box 250, Paris, Texas 75460. Phone 214-784-4311.

Late Note: Howe Schools will dismiss at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17.



VALENTINE FUN at the Howe Middle School included a "kissing Booth" in the gym. Candy kisses were distributed. Also there were singing Valentines and candy grams to add enjoyment to the day.

School Board Meets

The Howe School Board met in regular session on Monday, Feb. 13.

The resignation of Anne Wallace (middle school teacher) was accepted and she was released from her 83-84 contract effective March 2. Mrs. Wallace, who teaches art and 6th grade, will be joining her family who moved recently to Killen.

Mrs. John (Zetta) Smith was hired to replace Mrs. Wallace for the remainder of the year.

The board also voted to extend the contracts of the principals for one year: Donal Gilstrap, high school; Tommy Skipworth, middle school; and Mark Keene, elementary. The contract of John (Buck) Smith, athletic director, was also extended.

In other business the board approved the accounts payable and approved a school calendar for 1983-84. The board approved the recommendation of the high school principal and the superintendent to suspend a student for the rest of the semester as an incorrigible student.

Election officials were appointed for the April 7 election. For precincts 35 and 7 Wanda Taylor will be the election judge and Linda Wall and Norma Wallace will serve as clerks. For precinct 54 (Dorchester), Mrs. Ernest Bennett will be the election judge and Bertha Scott and Alice Steward will serve as clerks. Absentee judge will be Marilee Vaughan.

COUNCIL ITEMS

The Howe City Council will meet in regular session on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m.

Items on the agenda will be:

Approve minutes of previous meetings, approve financial statement, police dept. report.

Under old business: city attorney and electrical inspectors report.

Under new business: set election for April 7, appoint election judge and two clerks, set salary for election workers, appoint absentee election judge, library board resolution with Grayson County, Buddy Baker request to close alley on Lot 4 OTP (O'Connell, Tutt St.), and administrator's report.

GCC Offers Machine Shop

Cooperating with area industry in offering specialized programs to meet individual company needs, Grayson County College continually trains employees from a number of these firms in machine maintenance and all machine shop fields.

The give-and-take between the college and industry benefits both, in that the employees gain new and necessary skills in programs financed by their companies and the college is able to keep updated with industry's current, expanding needs.

The GCC machine shop utilizes the latest computer numerically controlled machining in its instruction programs. A new "conversational" computer, for instance, asks students questions about their job specifications, then, after receiving technical answers from the students, machines the parts to those specifications.

Skilled machinists are in demand by manufacturing industries for design, production and machine operation and maintenance, said Robert Meek, GCC machine shop instructor.

The college offers two-year associate of applied science degrees in machine shop and in advanced machine shop, which concentrates on the tool, die and mold-making aspect of machining. Additionally, a one-year certificate program for the machine tool operator is offered at the community college.

Assisting Meek with instruction in the programs is Bill Holle, supervisor of precision machining at Texas Instruments, who teaches in the evening tool, die and mold-making technology program.

Registration for the machine shop programs is held each fall and spring semester. Special workshops are offered during the summer months. For information, call 465-6030.

VOE Week

The VOE classes of Howe High School were involved in activities last week in observance of National Vocational Week. On Monday VOE classes gave all the teachers each an apple to show their appreciation to them.

On Thursday all of the Office Education Association members wore the OEA colors which are green and yellow. They also worked for teachers, grading papers, typing tests, and making copies, etc. on Thursday.

Friday was Co-Op day and the VOE Co-Op students gave all teachers a card with 40¢ taped to it for them to enjoy a coke on them. The Co-Op class also held a contest for the students to guess how many popcorn kernels were in a jar. The one closest would win a prize of \$5.00. The total of kernels was 11,882. Kevin Stephens, who guessed 12,000, was the closest and received his prize during 4th period Friday.

Our stage band recently won their contest to advance to state competition in June. Best of luck and congratulations!

Our drill team is preparing diligently for contest. They gave a great show at a recent basketball game. Good luck to them too, as they represent us around the state.

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Girls Basketball Team Advances To Bi-District

The Howe High School Girls Varsity Basketball team will be playing Frisco Friday, Feb. 17, at the Super Pit at North Texas State University in Denton.

This is the first time in many years that a girls team from Howe has made the play-offs. The girls have a nine game winning streak going into the ballgame. They have posted a 23 win and 5 loss season.

In preparation for this bi-district game they played Wylie on Feb. 9 winning 50-49 and then they played Savoy on Feb. 13 winning 54-17.

Scoring in the Wylie game were Laural Anderson, 19; Kristi Hill, 15; Tammy Gray, 6; Robin Stonebarger, 4; Susan

Coonrod, Jennifer Reed and Tania Bement, 2 each.

Scoring in the Savoy game were Hill, 22; Gray, 9; Anderson, 7; Bement, 6; Stonebarger, 5; Kristi Banner and Leann Hixson, 2 each; and Robin Taylor, 1.

The girls appreciate all the support they have received this year and invite everyone to come to Friday's game. Tickets will be \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students (tickets available only at the gate-No Passes). Howe will play Frisco at 6 p.m. Decatur will play Lake Dallas at 7:30 and Van Alstyne will play Celina at 9. The admission price entitles you to watch all three games.



Kermit the Frog, Wildlife Chairman

Kermit the Frog, one of Jim Henson's internationally acclaimed Muppets and the host of TV's award-winning "The Muppet Show," is honorary chairman of the 1984 National Wildlife Week March 18-24. The theme this year is "Water -- We Can't Live Without It."

Jay D. Hair, National Wildlife Federation Executive Vice President, believes Kermit is the perfect chairman for the water conservation theme. "Kermit is immensely popular with millions of people of all ages -- and besides, who knows more about the importance of clean water than a frog?"

Kermit will appear in public service announcements on television and radio. He will also be the featured speaker at the NWF's annual Conservation Awards banquet on March 17 in Atlanta. "More than any other resource, water is basic to survival," Hair said.

"Water sustains all life forms and is the key ingredient to healthy ecosystems. Moreover, water is essential in every industrial process -- in cooling machinery, in assimilating wastes, in transporting products, and in materials composition."

Facts about water: The Earth is covered with 326 million cubic miles of water -- of which only 3 percent is fresh water.

Human bodies are about 65 percent water. Americans use as much as 700 billions gallons of fresh water a day.

Each year, several billions tons of soil are washed into our waterways, making them unfit for use. About 4.2 trillion gallons of rain and snow fall on the contiguous 48 states in a typical day.

Since the beginning of this century, the U.S. population has increased about 200 percent, while per capita water use has increased 500 to 800 percent.

Middle School Family Fun Night

Come join the 8th grade class presentation of "Family Fun," Thursday, FEB. 16. You'll see basketball at its "best!"

4:30-5:45 5th grade vs. 5th grade
5:45-6:45 6th grade vs. 6th grade
7:00-7:30 7th grade girls basketball team vs parents and faculty
7:30-8:00 7th grade boys basketball team vs. parents and faculty
8:00-8:30 8th grade girls basketball team vs parents and faculty

and faculty 8:30-9:00 8th grade boys basketball team vs. parents and faculty

The 8th grade class will have a concession stand, so come eat with us - hot dogs, nachos, frito pies, candy, popcorn, Coke and Dr. Pepper. See you there! Admission is 25 cent for students and 50 cents for adults.

The games will be at the Howe Middle School Gym.

Chili Supper

The Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold their Second Annual Chili Supper on Saturday, March 3, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

The meal will include chili and all the fixings. Tickets

will be \$3.00 for all you can eat. Children under seven may eat for free. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any member of the fire dept. or at the Howe Enterprise office. Ticket price at the door will be the same as the advance

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Howe's that...

DAVID'S SEWER SYSTEM - At the present time there are three men named David working for the City of Howe as the outside crew - David Wortham, David Moore, and David Tomlinson. Since a part of their job requires a lot of work with the city's sewers, they have nicknamed the sewer system - "David's Sewer System."

While speaking of these young men who work so hard for the city, we citizens of Howe need to thank them for doing a difficult job - keeping the city's services running smoothly. That job is even more difficult when the weather is extremely cold and/or icy. Whenever there is a problem such as water shut off or streets blocked, we need to remember these men are working to get every thing back in order as soon as possible.

BURIED UNDER MOUNDS OF TRASH - That may be what the future holds unless Texans and Americans find a solution for the growing problem of trash disposal. According to an article in the Feb. 1989 issue of TEXAS MONTHLY magazine, each Texan is throwing away almost a ton of trash a year.

About a third of this trash is packaging - cardboard and plastic. Another third is paper (newspaper, magazines, etc.) Much of the trash we are generating could be recycled.

A study of a recycling program at Minneapolis and St. Paul showed that it cost about \$30 a ton to recycle trash and about \$85 a ton to dump that trash in landfills. Besides the fact that recycling saves money, it saves land - we are rapidly running out of land area to dump our trash.

A lot can be done with recycling projects. A recent project recycling aluminum cans helped raise money to refurbish the battleship Texas harbored near the San Jacinto monument. For years Howe Scouts have collected newspapers for a recycling project that has helped them fund many of their projects as well as save our natural resources - reusing a ton of newspapers save 17 trees. Several groups in Howe have recycled aluminum cans (Band Boosters, children of the First United Methodist Church, Pee Wee Cheerleaders) to help raise funds. Turning discarded aluminum cans into recycled aluminum takes only 5% of the energy required to make new cans. And each time we recycle our trash, we are saving space in the landfills.

I would like to salute those Howe groups who are busy recycling. Keep up the good work.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

HOWE SCHOOL BOARD now meets the third Monday of each month. Next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the administration building.

WIDOW/WIDOWER support group will meet Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 6 p.m. at the Home Hospice office, 216 W. Jones, Sherman. Call 868-9515 for more information.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. at Howe City Hall.

PLANNING MEETING for Summit Bike Rally, sponsored by Friends of the Howe Community Library, will be held Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. at the library. Everyone welcome.

Business Students Compete

Howe High School Business Professionals of America students had reason to cheer as they placed in 16 of the 25 contests which they entered.

Three students will advance to the state competition to be held in Corpus Christi March 2-5. In order to advance a student must place in the top two places. Plaques are given to the top six contestants in each contest. The three students advancing are Michelle Chumbley, Clarissia Farrer and Casey Keene.

Michelle, a senior, placed first in Banking Applications; Clarissia, a junior, placed first in Employment Skills A; and Casey, a sophomore, placed first in the Data Assistant contest.

Scott Nass, a junior, placed third and is an alternate in the Data Specialist contest. The Entrepreneur Team composed of Joanna Brown, Adam Coffey, Scott Nass and Dow Neal also placed third and is first alternate to state.

The following students placed in their respective contests: Joanna Brown, 5th in Administrative Assistant II; Blair Nelson, 4th in Computer Specialist I; Financial Analyst Team of Melody Lynch, Blair Nelson, Harold Taylor and Kyle Troxtell placed 4th; Clint Catching, 4th in Entrepreneur Individual; Michelle Smith, 5th in Employment Skills; Sandra Goodman, 6th in Keyboarding; Krista Sauceman, 5th in Verbal Communications Extemporaneous Level I; Debra Park, 6th in

Verbal Communications, Prepared II; Promotional Display represented by Tracy Shields, 5th; Jimmy Hestand and Brian Simpson, Computer Graphics Team, 4th; and Jimmy Lough, 6th in Legal Applications.

Other students representing Howe were Shelley Stoffregen, Office Support Assistant; Jerry Covington, Information Processing Specialist I; Kristie Welch, Information Processing Specialist II; Sharon Fulton, Administrative Assistant I; Melody Lynch, Financial Assistant; Harold Taylor, Financial Specialist; Jeremy Jones, Verbal Communications, Extemporaneous Level II; Kyle Troxtell, Computerized Accounting; and Nancy Smith, Legal Applications

Business Professionals of America have six contests which any student can enter. In order to win a student must make 90% or higher on the test. Only two students placed in the Business Math competition and six students in the Business Proofreading. These tests were very difficult this year as no one qualified for Business Law, Economic Awareness, Personal Finance, and Parliamentary Procedure. Four students who went specifically for these contests were Tony McLain, Troy Sims, Patrick Mullins and Jerry Utley. Tracy Shields and Troy Sims were the voting delegates for the Howe contestants.

These 30 students were accompanied by sponsor Mrs. Pat Stewart and Mrs. Jackie Smith.

Howe's Old Time Bakery Now Open In Downtown Howe

The aroma of freshly baked bread and other goodies has been attracting customers to Howe's Old Time Bakery, on the corner of Haning and Hughes (the former location of the Howe Food Mart).

Owners James and Jerrie Graves moved to town two weeks ago and opened the doors last Friday selling bread, donuts, cinnamon rolls and other baked goods. James, who has recently retired from 25 years service with the U.S. Navy, said he and his family have been all over the world. He noted that he had been in all states of the union except North and South Dakota.

While waiting for James to retire, Jerrie opened a bakery in Lions, Virginia. For years she had taken baking orders from her home and decided to try a bakery. The bakery was a success and she ran it for a year and a half. When James retired, they moved to Texas to be near some of their children. They have five children, two boys and three girls. Two live in Virginia, one in West Virginia, one in Longview, Texas and one, James Jr., 13, is still at home and is now attending Howe Middle School.

The Graves visited several small towns in the north and central Texas area before selecting Howe as a good location for their bakery. The empty grocery store building fit their needs exactly.

Howe's Old Time Bakery is open 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays; closed Mondays. Call 532-9461



HOWE'S OLD TIME BAKERY is now open in Howe. James and Jerrie Graves are the owners.

to order pies, cakes, brownies, cookies, tarts, Danish rolls, cinnamon rolls and homemade bread. Many of these bakery items are available fresh each day at the bakery. Coffee, soup and chili are also available. A 10% senior citizen discount is offered.

Wednesday nights the bakery will be open for Italian Night

Specials: lasagna, pizza and spaghetti (hours 5-8 p.m.).

James said, "If you are having a party, why not have Howe's Old Time Bakery cater it with our delicious offerings. Everything is made from scratch. No party is too small or large, from four to 100."

Kindergarten Celebrates 100 Days of School

Kindergarten celebrated 100 days of school on Friday, Feb. 10. They have been attending school and counting each day since September. Some of the celebration activities included collecting and counting 100 objects, writing stories about 100, releasing 100 balloons, and blowing out 100 candles.

Below are examples of how they completed the sentence: When I'm 100 years old, I will-
Go up to heaven.
Play golf every day.
Be an exercise girl.
Be a cupid and fly around and shoot people with love arrows.
Go to the grocery store.
Go to heaven and see MeMaw.
Ride in a rodeo.

HOWE KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS formed the number 100 in the gym as a part of their 100th day celebration last Friday.

Importance of Fire Escape Plan Subject of Film Shown Chamber

If your house catches fire tonight while you are sleeping, how much time would you have to get out?

Provided you have a smoke detector or fire alarm system of some kind, you may have one or two minutes.

Most people who have seen movies or television shows depicting a fire, believe there is a lot of time to get out. They also believe they would be able to see.

Jerry Park, chief of the Howe Volunteer Fire Dept., presented a videotape to the Howe Chamber of Commerce Monday, Feb. 13, detailing how everyone should have a plan to escape in case of a fire.

The videotape, "Plan To Get Out Alive," was produced by First Alert, McDonald's, and WCBS-TV and shows interviews with people who have survived a fire. The tape also details the problems that are encountered in a real fire situation.

The first problem: fire is black. In contrast to the movie and television fires, in a real fire you cannot see. You must stay low and crawl to safety. Have an escape plan. Practice it with your eyes closed.

The second problem is that most people die from the smoke and gases produced in a fire. The smell of smoke does not wake a person up, instead it puts them into a deeper sleep. Gases of a fire include carbon monoxide and other deadly gases released from the burning of plastic and other items in your home. Smoke detectors properly placed in your home will help alert you of a problem in time to get to safety. Also be sure to check the batteries of your smoke detectors often. A smoke detector that isn't working is useless to save you.

The third problem encountered in a real fire is the intense heat. A temperature of 150 degrees will vaporize your lungs and kill you instantly. In a fire it takes very little time for the heat to be over 600 degrees. However heat is much less on the floor - stay low and crawl to safety.

The last problem is the time factor. If you are in a room when a fire breaks out, you have 30 seconds to put it out with a fire extinguisher. If you cannot put it out, alert others in the house and get out of the

house immediately. Call the fire department from a neighbor's house.

Other important things to remember in the event of a fire are to keep the doors closed (this helps prevent the spread of smoke and flames) and to have a designated place for the family members to meet to be sure everyone is out of the house.

Park told the chamber that if anyone in town would like advice from him or the fire department concerning fire escape plans and fire safety, he will be happy to talk to them. Also the videotape, "Plan To Get Out Alive," belongs to the fire department and is available to be shown at club meetings, school or church gatherings, etc. Contact Park at 532-6082 or leave a message for him at City Hall, 532-5571. The fire department number, 532-5555, is for fire emergencies only.

Chili Supper Set

The Howe Volunteer Fire Department will hold a chili supper on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Fire Hall on the corner of Hughes St. and Haning St. Cost is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12. All proceeds will be used to provide equipment and training for the volunteer firefighters.

City Council Agenda

The Howe City Council will meet Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. at City Hall. Items on the agenda include: minutes, financial statement, public requests (J.M. Engler, Earl Freese), departmental reports (police, municipal court, city administrator), mayor communication, first reading of Ordinance #406 (Domestic Animals Running At Large), Raylene Mayo (reimbursement on sewer cost, and approve funds (\$200) for Bike Rally.

AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

LEAN BEEF, in the wide range currently available in your local supermarket, has been a long time coming.

But market surveys, made in the middle 1950s by economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, reported consumers wanted leaner beef.

Many producers dismissed these results, because "consumers also want tender beef, which is dependent on fat."

This is a mistaken idea. A Texas agricultural scientist, in the mid-1940s, conducted a series of studies on lamb and beef and discovered that tenderness is heritable but is negatively affected by the age of the animal at slaughter.

The scientist also proved that tenderness is not closely related to fatness of the animal but is dramatically affected by the method and final temperature of cooking.

Her findings have been verified over the years, and have proven significant to modern meat studies on red meats. Fat's major contribution, in the form of marbling (the flecks of fat in the lean portion), seems to be added flavor and juiciness.

In recent years, Experiment Station research on a national scale, done in conjunction with cattlemen's organizations, has proven that a sizeable segment of consumers do want lean beef.

Other research has brought about changes in grading, processing, and marketing so that the lean, heavily-trimmed beef offered in the supermarket today is in large part attributable to this research.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

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DOCTOR JORDAN - Grandson Jordan at 3 has become a "doctor" - well, not really. His cousin Christian is getting a new addition to his family in April or May. He and his parents have been hoping for a girl, and Dr. Jordan (without examining the mother-to-be) has declared that Christian will be getting a sister!

Speaking of sisters, Jordan's sister - Amber - was talking to us on the phone recently. Well, not talking exactly. Seems when Mom handed her the phone to talk to Nanny and Papa, she decided to run down the hall with it. Maybe she had a secret she wanted to tell us without any interference! Of course if she did, we didn't understand it. At just over a year old, her best words are "Mama," "Daddy," "juice," and "pow" (she pretends to shoot a gun at brother.)

As mentioned above, Christian is eager for a sister. At least he thinks he is. We'll have to check with him after the new baby arrives. However, he has a cousin who is 1 1/2 that he thinks of as a sister. He has spent so much time with her that she's his "sister/cousin."

PROGRESS EDITION - The Annual Progress Edition of the Howe Enterprise is set for the end of March. This edition is tabloid style, 5 columns x 13 inches.

It will be published March 31, 1994 and included with the regular issue of the paper that week. After that, extra copies will be distributed free of charge throughout the year from the Enterprise office, City Hall and the School Administration Office to newcomers to Howe and those interested in moving to the city and to anyone who wishes to have an extra copy.

This pullout section will include information about the school system, the city services, area churches, service organizations, recreation, etc. available to Howe area residents. It makes a good guide for people to refer to throughout the coming year for information they need about Howe and Grayson County. Area businesses also need to adverti. → their services in this edition.

Due to Spring Break and early publishing requirement, the deadline for information and ads for this edition is Friday, March 11, 1994 at 3 p.m.

Any organization, business, etc. that would like to submit information or advertisements for this edition should call 532-6012 as soon as possible.

NEWS AND ADVERTISING DEADLINE for the Howe Enterprise is Monday at 5 p.m. Items will be taken later than that when arrangements are made ahead of time. In order to get the news and ads typed and ready for the printer, we need them as early as possible.

When we receive more news, etc. than we have time or space for, we hold those articles until the following week. Priority is placed on time-sensitive materials. Please submit your information as early as you can to ensure that we have time to get it in the paper.

Letters To The Editor

Letter to Editor:

Concerning the moving of the exit ramp from Hwy. 5 to Hwy. 75 near the Hwy. 902 bridge, the ramp to be moved approximately 500 feet north.

I have received the following letter with regard to the exit ramp from Hwy. 5 to Hwy. 75, with a copy of letter to Mr. Ray Bledsoe, Mayor of Howe. (letters quoted below)

This is to say thank you to the many citizens for signing petitions and caring for the concern of our community. I encourage each of you to follow through on this project. As you can see the Texas Department of Transportation states they "are hopeful that this contract can be scheduled for a bid letting date ... construction to begin by May of this year."

I believe time is of essence in this matter.

Letter dated Feb. 4, 1994 from B.G. Littlefield, Jr., P.E., area Engineer for Texas Dept. of Transportation to Norma Wallace: "Your letter of Jan. 10, 1994 to Mr. Gary Trietsch has been forwarded to me by Mr. Jay R. Nelson, P.E. who was assigned the responsibility of directing the TxDOT District Office in Paris following the retirement of Mr. Myers on Sept. 30, 1993. My office has investigated the problem at the entrance ramp that you have identified and is planning to take corrective action. Please refer to the attached letter from me to Mayor Ray Bledsoe for additional information.

"I appreciate hearing your concerns about transportation related issues. If I can be of further service, please call my office in Sherman."

Letter dated Feb. 4, 1994 from Mr. Littlefield to Mayor Bledsoe: "We are receiving several letters from residents of the City of Howe concerning problems with the entrance ramp from S.H. 5 to northbound U.S. 75 just north of F.M. 902. As I have discussed with you, we are currently preparing plans for a maintenance construction contract to rebuild the entrance ramp approximately 500 feet north from its present location. We are hopeful that this contract can be scheduled for a bid letting date which will allow construction to begin by May of this year."

Thank you,
Norma Wallace

Dear Editor:

As you are aware, there's an on-going effort by all of the Grayson County Veteran's Organizations to lead the way to obtain a new monument in memorial to the service men and women who died during World War II, Korea, Vietnam, as well as those who lost their lives during operations since Vietnam, such as Desert Storm.

The memorial will be part of a Veteran's Memorial walk at the entrance of the Veterans Memorial Baseball Field in Sherman's Fairview Park. Plans are to have the memorial illuminated at night as a shining beacon reminding all visitors local and world wide of the supreme sacrifices made on the battle field by Grayson County people. One of the many civic leaders behind the project is Mr. H. K. Lyde, a retired business man who was one of the movers and shakers who helped to build Veterans Memorial baseball field in Fairview Park.

It would be great for all citizens of Grayson County from the young, the middle age, and the senior citizens to send your change, your dollars, and your checks to:

Veteran's Memorial Fund
Bank One Attention: Mrs. Dale Hill
200 N. Travis Street
Sherman, Texas 75090

We must search our hearts knowing that each moment of our lives that we've lived in peace and harmony, is most likely because so many Americans made the supreme sacrifice in far away fox holes, in a far away bunker, in some far away jungles, or went down in flames with their aircraft - all for us. It is for this reason that we should be a part of a memorial to perpetuate the memories and the dreams of Grayson County's gallant service men and women who gave it all on the battle fields.

In 1987, my wife and I visited my brother who was with the American Embassy in France. We visited most of the American Cemeteries and Memorials through France where 33,640 Americans are buried.

For instance, at the Epinal American Cemetery in eastern France, there's grave markers for 5,186 known, 69 unknown, and

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BRINGING HOME THE GOLD - Howe High School band members brought home 71 medals from UIL Solo and Ensemble contest in Mesquite. Of the 71 medals received, 57 are gold medals and the students who won them are eligible for State UIL Solo and Ensemble competition.

winners for Howe. Each won four gold medals for their solo, trio, jazz ensemble and brass ensemble. They are, left to right, Stacy Holloway, Michelle Hefner, Chris Savage, Ashley Kizer and Anthony Schenk.

Other medal winners will be shown in future issues of the Howe Enterprise.

Howe Middle School Student Advances To State In MathCounts

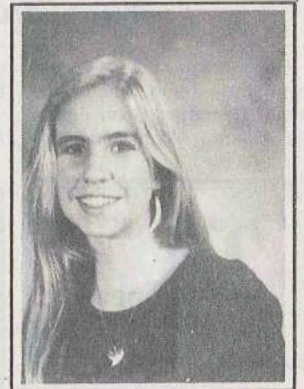
Howe Middle School student, Amanda Puckett, won the second place trophy in the individual competition of this year's annual regional MATHCOUNTS math contest held at the Paris Junior College on Feb. 5, sponsored by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers (TSPE) and the NationsBank. This performance will reward Amanda and her coach, Margaret Troxtell, with an all-expenses paid trip to Austin to participate in the State Contest on March 4-5.

Amanda is the daughter of Logan and Kathy Puckett and the granddaughter of Jack and Alice LeBleu of Howe and Barbara and Richard Puckett of Muleshoe. An 8th grade student, she placed second in individual score and third in the countdown round. At the state meet she will compete against about 250 other students for top honors. The top four individual students will represent Texas at the National MathCounts Competition in Washington, D.C.

in May.

Other awards received by the Howe students were: the team placed seventh and Katrina Jones (a 7th grader) placed fourth in the alternate's individual score. Team members were Puckett, James Jones, Crystal Allison, and Micah Belden. Alternates were Brian Thompson, Dawn Merriott, Lauren Hash, Erich Hefner, Katrina Jones, Angela Brooks, Zach Zettler, and Stephanie French.

The Howe students competed against approximately 100 other 7th and 8th grade students from area schools..



AMANDA PUCKETT



MATHCOUNTS team members & their Coach Margaret Troxtell.

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE SCHOOL BOARD will meet Monday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in the board room at the Administration Building. The meeting is open to the public.

HOWE VFD CHILI SUPPER will be held Saturday, February 19, at the Howe Fire Station, 120 E. Haning Ave. Time: 4:30-7:30 p.m. Adults-\$3.50, children under 12-\$2.00.

HOWE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the fire station. New members welcome. For more information call Jerry Campbell at 532-6625 or Bert Dowlen at 532-6367.

A PANCAKE BREAKFAST sponsored by the Howe Historical Society is scheduled for Saturday, February 26, at the First United Methodist Church from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tickets for Children 8 years and under will be \$2.00, all others will be \$4.00.

HOWE HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet Tuesday, February 22, 7:30 p.m. at M&M's Place. The meeting is open to the public.

OPEN HOUSE - New Howe Community Center, 700 W. Haning Ave., Saturday, Feb. 26, 2-4 p.m. Public invited.

HOWE BAND BOOSTER meeting for February has been re-scheduled to Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in the High School Band Hall.

Senior Centers Receive Donation

The National Association of Meal Programs (NAMP) and Reynolds Metals Company sponsored a multi-faceted promotions effort in support of elderly nutritional programs during January 1994. As part of its promotional support, Reynolds donated \$150,000 to NAMP for distribution to local organizations throughout the country. Funding from Reynolds will sponsor a total of 75,000 home delivered and congregate meals this winter. The intent of this public campaign is to enhance the community awareness and needs of all elderly nutrition programs.

Tri-County Senior Nutrition Project, Inc. (TCSNP) has been awarded \$1,000 from the funds raised during this campaign. The award is for the exclusive purpose of providing meals to eligible persons during the winter. TCSNP operates 20 nutrition sites over the three counties of Grayson, Fannin and Cooke (including Howe SNAP Center managed by Frances Sizemore). Hot noon meals are prepared on site and are served to approximately 983 frail home bound seniors each day. Another 502 meals are served in the centers.

Several events have over the past four years have had a huge impact on the nutrition program. First, the full implementation of the minimum wage law increased

salary expense by roughly \$40,000. Next, TCSNP received a loss of Federal Title III and State revenue funds in the amount of nearly \$41,000. This was the result of a new state wide formula adopted by the State of Texas.

TCSNP is diligently looking for ways to offset these losses so there will not be an interruption of services to the senior citizens of Texoma. Grant awards like the one from Reynolds Metals Company and other local supporters, Grayson County United Way, Grayson County, DELTA Airlines, and participant donations are critical for the continuation of operations.

All TCSNP senior centers are housed in rent free buildings provided by local sponsors such as cities, churches, service organizations and a housing authority. All of the home bound meals are delivered by dedicated volunteers at their own expense. Many other volunteers give countless hours to help with the daily activities at their senior center. Without this support TCSNP could not come close to providing the 1,400 plus hot meals each day.

If you would like more information about the senior meals program, eligibility requirements or volunteer opportunities, please call 903-786-3351 or your local senior center. In Howe call Mrs. Sizemore at 532-6027.

Howe Police Reserves Set Raffle For Founders' Day

The Howe Police Reserves, during the Founders' Day Celebration, will hold a raffle for a Savage Model #110GXP3 .243 Cal., bolt-action rifle with scope and sling, and a Brother WP-3400 word processor with monitor.

Raffle tickets can be purchased from any Howe Police Officer or at the Police Depart-

ment for a donation of \$2.50 each or 5 for \$10. The winner of the first drawing will have the choice of either prize and the remaining prize will go to the winner of the second drawing.

Come out and support your Howe Police Reserves. Proceeds go toward purchasing equipment for the Reserve Department.

Attention: Howe Businesses

Attention: Howe area businesses! the Howe Chamber of Commerce is planning to print a brochure about Howe and they want to list ALL Howe businesses. There is no charge for this listing. Please contact Dale Rideout at 532-6012 or Norma

10 years ago this week

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America's Drive-In
105 Collins Frwy
Howe, TX
903-532-6501

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Anna
Celina
Durant
McKinney
Sherman
Tioga
Tom Bean
Member FDIC
TEXAS STAR BANK
903-482-5234

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Creative Environments
Your Landscaping Store
903-267-0406
r_neasbitt@hotmail.com

Kelly's Nail Spa
903-818-1238
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Kindergarten's 100th day of school celebration

Howe Elementary Kindergarten students enjoyed a party-like celebration for the 100th day of school for the 2008-09 school year.

AgriLIFE EXTENSION

New Ag Agent comes to Grayson County

Chuck Jones is the new Science Museum in McK-
Ag Agent at the Grayson innery.
County AgriLIFE Exten- He holds an MS degree
sion Office in Sherman. in Wildlife Biology from
Louisiana Tech Universi-
Chuck and his wife Ro- Louisiana Tech Universi-
berta have been married ty. Before working at
for 19 years and they Heard, Jones worked
have two children, Ra- with the Louisiana State
chel and Grant who at- park system as a Park Nat-
tend Tom Bean Schools. uralist and Assistant Man-
ager.



They moved to Grayson County about four years ago and live just south of Sherman, in the Luella area.
He said, "I got to Texas as fast as I could."
He is excited about helping citizens improve their financial situations, land, and enjoyment. He adds, "I will need your help. I'm 'green' in quite a few areas and will admit that." So when we meet or you come by - don't be surprised when I say, 'Hey do you mind teaching me what you know?'" Please use the Grayson County Extension Office as a resource. Contact Jones at 903-813-4206.

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Notice: Upcoming events

The Howe High School **Blood Drive** has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 24, from 8 am to 3 pm in the HHS Library
The HHS **Tracks Fundraiser** will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24. Stop by and eat at Tracks Restaurant at 109 N. Woods, Sherman. Tracks owner Scott Adams will donate a percentage of all sales that night between 5 and 8 pm to the **HHS Student Council** and **HHS Drama Club**. So help out HHS and have a great meal.

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2014	70,142
2015	167,742
2016	99,613
2017	132,871
2018	114,985

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