



Howe's That

by Monte Walker

Through the years the nation gave increasing emphasis to Labor Day. The first governmental recognition came through municipal ordinances passed during 1885 and 1886. From these, a movement developed to secure state legislation. The first state bill was introduced into the New York legislature, but the first to become law was passed by Oregon on February 21, 1887. During the year four more states — Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York — created the Labor Day holiday by legislative enactment. By the end of the decade Connecticut, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania had followed suit. By 1894, 23 other states had adopted the holiday in honor of workers, and on June 28 of that year, Congress passed an act making the first Monday in September of each year a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories.

To honor Labor Day, I took a one-day vacation to commemorate my two years without one. At some point, a person just has to have some time off to get away. Thanks to those who helped me get this news done early this week so I could spend my Sunday in a canoe on a river with just myself, nature and God. Boy, did I need this.

A big huge thank you to my wife for understanding that I need a get-a-way at times. Even if it is for just one day.

The Howe Bulldogs are transitioning quickly from a team that knows it can win to a team that knows it can dominate. The 'Dogs took on a team with a sophomore backup quarterback and most people would have expected Howe to dominate in that situation, and they did just that. Nick Wilson intercepted two passes on Friday night to help Howe shutout an opponent for the fourth time since the arrival of Head Coach Zack Hudson in 2013.

"We did what we needed to do to win and keep the shut out throughout the game," said Hudson. "We were not very consistent on defense but we made the plays when we needed to.

It was a very hot and cold night for us, and we never could get in a rhythm. We have a lot of work to do so we can produce more shutouts but we have to start somewhere. The positive

is that our kids were able to see where mistakes can hurt us so now we can learn from them. We take pride in all aspects of the game and we are not going to settle for just winning, we have to

learn to dominate."

Sacred Heart seemed to have a true threat in slot back Ethan Henry, but thankfully for the 'Dogs

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Howe shuts out Sacred Heart, 27-0



(photo by Michelle Carney)

Ty Portman and Mike Helpenstell combine on a quarterback sack

City's sales tax revenue hitting new levels



Wednesday afternoon in Downtown Howe

In 2010, the City of Howe formulated a plan of economic growth to the community and constructed a Comprehensive Plan that included a need for a "Shop Local" program. Howe at the time had a new mayor in Jeff Stanley and a new city administrator in Joe Shephard. At the time, the City of Howe was leaking money due to previous mismanagement and a water contract that handcuffed the city when the growth of the last decade came to a sudden halt due to the housing crisis. With that housing crisis in the far rearview mirror, Howe's longterm plan started in 2010 is starting to pay off.

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The big deal about the V



Isn't it funny how one little florescent light can symbolize something and bring such great feelings to one community? The victory light in Howe is merely just a florescent light bulb hidden beneath a panel and for years was tied to just a simple breaker box in the old rickety press box of Bulldog Stadium. It didn't cost that much to install, and it doesn't cost that much to maintain. But the community pride that it creates as the August sun turns to the cold November rain is priceless.

The victory light was introduced to Howe in the fall of 1977 by Howe's new head coach James "Blackie" Wade. The original light was eight simple light bulbs up and one at the bottom (seventeen in all) pieced together to form a V. It was simple, much like our little town. But it was extremely bright, much like our little town.

The tradition of the victory light is to turn it on immediately after the Howe Bulldogs varsity football team wins on Friday night. The light stays on all week until the following week's games start on Thursday. It's a simple tradition.

In a good year, the light burns for seven weeks as it did in 2014. In a great year, such as 2010, it burns for ten.

Before the Internet, the V was the first line of news for those unable to attend the game on Friday nights. The most active period for the V was during a eight season stretch from 1984-1991 when the V was lit a total of 64 times. Howe was 62-28-3 during that stretch and of the three ties, two were playoff advances.

After Howe beat Bells in the final regular season of 1991, no one thought about the victory light being turned on and out for the last time. The light had taken 15 seasons of wear and tear and needed to be replaced. Instead of replacing the V, Howe chose to replace it with a boxed panel with the picture of the Bulldog logo inside of it. The tradition was lost. The light in the panel would stay on even after losses. It was a bit sad to drive by and see something that used to be such a community bonding mechanism mishandled. The original V that was in place for 15 seasons was lit up 98 times for Howe to see and be proud of (6.5 wins per year). Without the V, Howe played as if it didn't exist either. They went 16 years without the V and during that time, Howe won 66 games (4.13 wins per year).

After noticeable wear and tear of 16 years, the panel with the Bulldog logo had become old and was about to fall down. It was needing to be replaced as the panel itself had a crack in it and was broken. It was at that time, a Howe alumni member got word it was coming down and made a phone call to Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin

Wilson.

Thanks to Wilson and some nifty selling by the alumni, the tradition of the V was reinstalled. On August 29, 2008 Howe defeated Blue Ridge 49-14 and were set to turn on the victory light for the first time since that 1991 game vs. Bells. In true fashion, Howe chose two legendary former players to flip the switch. L.B. Kirby was a player on the 1942 District Champions that had to play without a head coach due to war time. Mac Davis also played in the 1940's and has had numerous family members be standout football players for Howe over the years including son and grandson. Coach Steve Simmons guided all fans back behind the stands and have a celebratory countdown to flipping that switch. In a small Texas town's version of the ball dropping at Time's Square, after a 10 to 1 countdown, the two gentlemen flipped that switch and a giant roar came from the crowd and the team.

Last season, the V was transported to Downtown Howe after Bulldog Stadium received a facelift and new press box. It can now be turned on via a cell phone app.



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Sales tax

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Dollar General has certainly increased Howe's sales tax revenue

In August, the State Comptroller's Office reported that Howe had a sales tax revenue of \$30,212.63 for the month. That is the third time in 2015 that the city has hit the \$30,000 mark which surpasses any previous year in the city's history. The highest amount of revenue in 2014 was \$28,992 in May, the first full month of Abby's Restaurant.

The highest amount of sales tax revenue for any month in the city's history happened in February of this year when the total came to \$37,375.39. The previous high took place in Dec. 2007, just before the great

recession. The \$33,322.06 amount of Dec. 2007 was the most the city had ever seen at that time and was the only time it would hit the \$30,000 mark in a month until this past February.

The City of Howe hired their first part-time Economic Development Director last October in Monte Walker. He is set to go full-time as President of the EDC starting in October.

"This has been the perfect storm so far early in the game for the growth of Howe," said Walker. "I think the surge in sales tax revenue is a direct result of our efforts to

revitalize the downtown district. The buildings that were vacant just a few months ago are producing sales tax revenue not only from our city, but from people of other towns. Those sales tax dollars will continue to increase and it won't be long before we hit the \$40,000 mark and never look back."

Walker cited the planning and leadership of Shephard and Stanley, who weathered the economic downturn starting in 2008, that has put the city in position for great things.

As being the furthest city away from Dallas on US 75 not named Sherman or Denison, one would expect for Howe to have the least amount of sales tax revenue from any city on that corridor and that is the case. Van Alstyne, Anna and Melissa are going through the belt-busting expansion right now and have seen dramatic sales tax revenue increases over the past several years.

Anna hit the \$30,000 mark for the first time in 2004 and hit the \$40,000 mark for the first time the following year. In 2004, Anna's total for that year was \$250,475.88. That compares to Howe's \$274,525.39

in 2014. Ten years later, Anna finished 2014 at \$1,372,788.32.

Meanwhile, Van Alstyne has shown impressive sales tax revenue growth as well. They actually hit the \$30,000 mark way back in 1997 and finished that year at \$269,711.26. With a more moderate growth pace than Anna, they are now seeing a consistent average monthly sales tax revenue of \$78,568. Van Alstyne should hit the \$100,000 mark very soon and are on pace to be just shy of the \$1 million mark for 2015.

Howe is on pace to reach \$300,000 in sales tax revenue in 2015. That would be the first time and also show a growth in overall revenue by over \$30,000 from 2014. With at least one more restaurant slated to be opening before the year is over, the number should keep improving.

As you drive down Denny Street and pass by the new mural outside of the home of the Howe Development Alliance, you will notice a phrase painted on the wall. It says "Shop Local." The city has made an investment in local commerce. A grocery store would be the city's best friend.



Howe JV wins 44-8



Photos by Michelle Carney

The 2015 Howe Junior Varsity Bulldogs rebounded from a tough loss to score a big victory over the Muenster Sacred Heart Lions, 44-8.

Sacred Heart scored on its first play from scrimmage but it was all Bulldogs from there. Spencer Akins, Cade Courtney, Austin Lee, and Mason Riggs all scored with contributions by Cameron Blesi.

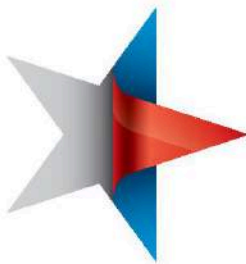
Defensively, it was a group effort, with Michael Hymel making more than a few tackles.



Top Dogs



Fourth grade: Railyn Murphy, Jacob Ortega, Maddie Helpenstell, Jacob Campbell. Third grade: Eduardo Gonzalez, Nathan Hernandez, Sarah Lowrance, Brynn Riley. Second grade: Riley McCollum, Brevin Mayo, Abigail Buttery, Kamryn Robertson. First grade: Bryce Pieper, Kaitlynn McKnight, Giselle Alejos-Cocho. Kindergarten: Triston Isenhower, Ethan Potter, Tatum Lindly, Claudia Valadez



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Bulldogs

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(photo by Michelle Carney)

Tyler Grisham signals that the Bulldogs recovered a fumble

his number was only called a handful of times.

Howe won the coin toss and elected to defer to the second half. Sacred Heart received the football and quickly took the ball to the Howe 30 yard line. Facing a 4th and 10, the Tigers of Sacred Heart elected to go for it and throw the football with their backup quarterback Sam Hesse, who was in for starter Kason Reeves who had broken his finger a few weeks back. With 8:52 left in the first quarter, Hesse fired the ball down field and Nick Wilson made his first interception of the season and the game.

"Nick has very good field awareness and that has helped him to get better every week." said Hudson. "I was glad to see him finally get some payoff for the hard work that he puts into this program. We look forward to more games like this from him."

The ensuing drive for Howe after the interception resulted in a turnover on downs, but Howe marched 72 yards down the field and took 8:17 off the clock before the drive stalled out at the 4 yard line. From the 2 yard line, Howe tried a fourth down reverse with Cooper Akins, but the Tigers

snuffed it out for a 2-yard loss on the play. During the drive, quarterback Brandon Wall connected on his first pass of the year to Winston Mosse.

Sacred Heart took no time moving the ball into Howe territory when Henry ripped off a 63-yard run on the last play of the first quarter. But the 'Dogs defense held tight and forced a Thomas Hennigan punt in which Tyler Grisham brought out of the endzone and returned it 31 yards to the Tiger 30 yard line with 10:17 on the second quarter clock.

Howe's offense was steady early, but the fans kept waiting on that big-gainer that they so often see. It was a 26-yard run by Brent Masters that seemed to spark the rushing attack against the Tiger 7-man defensive front. Sophomore Andrew Griffin punched it in from the two yard line to give Howe the first lead of the night and cap off a 70-yard drive that took 3:47 off of the clock. Howe led 7-0 after Brice Honaker's PAT.

In Sacred Heart's next possession, Nick Wilson would intercept his second pass of the night and returned it 43 yards to the Tiger 40 yard line. Two plays later, Akins

would scamper 40 yards for Howe's second touchdown of the night. Akins, also the holder for the extra point had the ball juggle on him and he tried to escape and throw the football, but it fell incomplete and Howe led 13-0.

Sacred Heart took the ball all the way down to the Howe 32 yard line, but a bad shotgun snap gave the Tiger a 17-yard loss which eventually led to a punt. Howe took over at their own 20 yard line with 2:03 left before half, but the drive stalled and Howe punted on the last play of the first half.

Howe received the football to start the second half and Mosse brought the ball to the Howe 23 yard line to start but ended up punting on their first possession.

Sacred Heart fumbled the snap on their first play of the second half and Howe's Mike Helpenstell recovered the ball at the Tiger 31 yard line.

Howe gave the Tigers a heavy dose of Griffin, who ran the ball four times in a row until Stratton Carroll scored his first touchdown of the year, a 7-yarder. With Honaker's successful PAT, Howe led 20-0.

The ensuing kickoff saw Daniel Hesse pick up short kick and run it straight up the middle which looked like the Tigers would get on the board, but a shoestring tackle by Wilson brought him down.

The Tigers drove the ball all the way down to the Howe eight yard

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Stratton Carroll on his way for his first touchdown of the season

line, but Grisham made a great defensive play to stop Henry for a loss of four yards. Helpenstell forced Hesse to lose 13 yards on a sack and then Joel Menjivar busted up a screen pass. The defensive stop forced the Tigers to be called for a delay of game and to face a fourth down situation. Trying a screen lateral pass from the receiver, Wilson made the heads up play to just knock the ball down instead of try for his third interception. That gave Howe the ball at their own 29 yard line with :10 left in the third quarter.

Jaden Matthews began to run wild with second efforts to and Howe controlled the clock and converted first downs and he would eventually finish off Howe's scoring with a 6-yard touchdown. Honaker's PAT gave Howe a 27-0 lead with 7:37 left to go in the game.

Helpenstell knocked out quarterback Hesse in the fourth quarter and Ty Portman was called for taunting on the play. Sacred Heart's Head Coach Dale Schilling sent in third quarterback Roy Endres to finish out the game. They would turn the ball over on downs at the Howe 36 yard line.

Momens later, Howe would line up in victory formation to kill the final two minutes of the clock.

Jaden Matthews once again led all Bulldog rushers with 78 yards on 14 carries and one touchdown. Cooper Akins carried eight times for 59 yards and one score. Andrew Griffin carried seven times for 42 yards and a touchdown. Tyler Grisham would add 54 yards on six carries. Stratton Carroll, in his first game back from ACL surgery carried the ball four times for 18 yards and one touchdown. Others getting carries were Brandon Wall (4 for 12 yards), Dylan Moreau (4 for 16 yards), Brent Masters (3 for 26 yards), Zach Braswell (2 for 4 yards).

Winston Mosse hauled in the lone reception of 20 yards as Wall was 1 for 3 passing on the night and the season.

Howe is now 2-0 for the second year in a row. They will face a good Lindsay program next week at their place. Howe lost to Lindsay 21-10 a year ago.

Hudson not only wants to win on Friday, but to dominate.

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Date	Opponent	Score
8/28, 7:30p	Bonham	41-14 W
9/4, 7:30p	@ Sacred Heart	27-0 W
9/11, 7:30p	@ Lindsay	
9/18, 7:30p	Ponder	
HOMECOMING – ALL-SCHOOL REUNION		
9/25, 7:30p	@ Pottsboro	
10/9, 7:30p	Gunter	
10/16, 7:30p	@ Tom Bean	
10/23, 7:30p	S & S Consolidated	
10/30, 7:30p	Whitewright	
11/6, 7:30p	@ Leonard	

Season Record

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Dogs

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Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe

Tuesday, September 8

8:15 - 1:15 Wee Care Preschool

6:00 pm Boy Scouts

Wednesday, September 9

9:00 am - Wednesday Workers

6:00 pm - Wednesday Night Meal & Family Night

6:30 pm - Women's Bible Study

6:30 pm - Jr. High Youth

7:30 pm - Sr. High Youth

Thursday, September 10

8:15 - 1:15 Wee Care Preschool

Sunday, September 13

8:40 am - Coffee and Donuts

9:00 am - Sunday School

10:00 am - Worship service

3:00 pm - Cub Scouts

7:30 pm - Men's Bible Study

First Baptist Church Howe

Tuesday, September 8

7:00 pm - Bible Study

Wednesday, September 9

6:30 pm - Fuel

6:45 pm - Adult Bible Study

7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study

7:30 pm - Choir

Sunday, September 13

8:30 am - Traditional Worship service

9:45 am - Bible Fellowship

11:00 am - Contemporary Worship service

First Baptist Church Dorchester

Wednesday, September 9

6:00 pm - Meal (Donations for adults and kids eat free)

6:30 pm - Praise service

7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study

7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study

7:00 pm - RA's/GA's/children's group

Sunday, September 13

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

Tuesday, September 8

10:00 am - Terrific Tuesday Bible Class

Wednesday, September 9

7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)

Friday, September 11

7:00 pm - Friday Bible Study Group

Sunday, September 13

9:00 am - Bible Classes (all ages)

10:00 am - Worship Service

5:00 pm - Worship Service

New Beginning Fellowship

Wednesday, September 9

7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study

7:00 pm - Kids Church

7:00 pm - Radiate Youth

Sunday, September 13

10:00 am - Kids Church

10:00 am - Morning Service

A Christian Fellowship, Luella

Wednesday, September 9

6:30 pm - Potluck Meal

7:00 pm - Worship Service

7:00 pm - Jr & Sr High Youth

Sunday, September 13

9:30 am - Sunday School (all ages)

10:30 am - Worship Service

10:30 am - KidZone Children's Service

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Community Bible Fellowship

Monday, September 7

7:00 pm - Luella home group Bible Study

Wednesday, September 9

6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship

7:00 pm - Children's Ministry

7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study

Sunday, September 13

10:15 am - Worship Service

7:00 pm - Howe home group Bible Study

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“The Lord is constantly watching everyone, and He gives strength to those who faithfully obey Him,” 2 Chronicles 16:9. Do you want to be the one He’s looking for? God is looking for hearts that are completely His. If you say that you love the Lord with all your heart there can be no locked closets. It means you love an unseen God more than anything or anyone you can see. It means you

have faith in Him. Hebrews 11:6, “And without faith it is impossible to please God...” Loving God with all your heart means you trust God with everything, you’re not trying to fool Him and nothing’s been swept under the rug. When you do wrong, you admit it and come to terms with it because you are motivated to be the one He is looking for. Loving God with all your heart means you long to please Him in your actions and you care deeply about your motivations. God is looking for deeply spiritual, genuinely humble, honest-to-the-core servants who have integrity. Integrity is described as complete, whole, innocent, having the simplicity of life, wholesome, sound, and unimpaired. It’s what you are when nobody’s looking. We live in a world of “good impressions but you can’t fake it with the Jesus. He’s not impressed with externals. He always focuses on the character of the heart.

How could God call David “a man after His own heart” when David was such a terrible a sinner? He committed adultery and murdered to cover it up. David’s life was a portrait of success and failure, and it highlights the fact that he was far from perfect. BUT, David’s heart was pointed toward God. David had absolute faith in God. David was a boy when he fearlessly slew the Philistine, Goliath. "The LORD who delivered me from the paw of the lion and from the paw of the bear will deliver me from the hand of this Philistine.' And Saul said to David, 'Go, and the Lord be with you," 1 Samuel 37. David demonstrated his faith on a daily basis which pleased the Lord. Throughout his life his faith would be tested, much like yours and mine. God had a plan and the enemy of David’s soul was against it. David loved God’s law and he sought to follow it as best he could. He spent days meditating on it and trying to apply it to his own life. He knew that God’s law had the power to change lives if it was followed to the letter. David was also very thankful for his life. During his life he had all sorts of trouble, but David thanked God every day no matter the circumstances. David was truly repentant. In Genesis we

learn of the first murder. Cain’s heart was far from repentance when he killed his brother Abel. He lied, and covered up sin. He argued with God. God gave him an opportunity to repent but he refused it. Cain’s story is far from David’s story.

David worshipped the Lord with his entire heart; his mind, his will and his emotions. David worshiped the Lord unashamed and in 2 Samuel 6: 22 he tells his wife that he was willing to be undignified. It was not a performance and he didn’t care what others thought. He didn’t care about pride or position. King David laid aside his royal robes and humbled himself, just as our Lord laid aside His royal robes and humbled Himself for you and me. David refused to allow any class distinctions when it came to

worship. The gospel equalizes all people. We all are sinners saved by grace. We are all saved apart from our own merits or works, solely on the basis of Christ's sacrifice on the cross of Calvary. How then could David do anything but humble himself in worshipping God? How then can we not do the same if we want to be the one Jesus is looking for? David recognized how much he had been forgiven and he never took that for granted. David was indeed a man after God’s own heart.

“His master said to him, ‘Well done, you good and faithful servant. You have been faithful over a few things. I will make you ruler over many things. Enter the joy of your master.’” Matthew 25:21.

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Texas has been producing utilitarian and decorative pottery since its beginnings in the 1830s. Some quick facts about collectible pottery produced in Texas.

- Alabama Coushatta Pottery—Livingston—began in 1984. An Indian reservation pottery that made decorative pottery.

- Alamo Pottery—San Antonio—1944 to early 1950s. Made vases, patio pieces, pots, jardinières, pitchers. Later made vitreous china plumbing fixtures. Made a handcast tableware with fiesta-like colors, had a second plant in Hondo, both were purchased by Universal Rundle Corp. in the early 1950s.

- Comanche Pottery—Comanche—1973 to present. Don Allen and his son perfected a line of pottery called “All Earthen Pottery.” It is made of variegated colors from different colors of clay. Wares include vases; planters of frogs, swans, deer, cows, and turtles; and flower pots. The name Comanche Pottery is inscribed inside the piece and/or on a paper label.

- Gilmer Pottery—Gilmer—1951 to present. Started in 1951 by a group of local people who purchased stock in the factory with Carlton Rowe and Dick Potter as managers. The pottery makes cast ware. Through the 1960s a very decorative ware was made—then in 1970 the emphasis was on bathroom accessories with some decorative items still made. Earlier emphasis was on well vitrified cast decorative items.

- Horton Ceramics—Eastland—1952-54. Predecessor to Hof W. Vases, console sets,

candy boxes of “art china”. Exs: Vases/bowls

- House of Webster—Eastland—1965 to present. Roy and Evelyn Webster founded The House of Webster Food Products Company in Rogers, Arkansas in 1934 selling wild rare fruit products in old Mason jars. House of Webster pottery is located in Eastland. More than 200,000 pieces of pottery are made per year and shipped to Rogers to be packaged and shipped all over the United States. Homemade jellies, jams, honey, candies, and other food stuff are presented in pots that looked like a shock of wheat, cream can, brown jug, bushel basket, coffee mill, pot bellied stove, fire hydrant, thimble, raspberry, apple and other re-usable forms. Most famous piece is Old Rip. First Old Rip made by Gerrie Horton. Made and sold them for 20 years as a giveaway to tours and school children.

- Marshall Pottery—Marshall-1895 to present. Founded as Marshall Pottery Works by W.F. Rocker, a “squatter” from Columbus, KY. There was an abundance of water and white clay, wood, and labor in the area. The primary pieces made were jugs, crocks, milk pans, and flowerpots, as well as pickle jars.

In 1905, Sam H. Ellis, a blacksmith for the Texas and Pacific RR, loaned \$375.55 to the new owner of the MPW, Charles Studer for the construction of a new kiln. Studer left in the middle of the night, leaving the pottery to Ellis. The pottery became a family business with Mrs. Ellis doing the glazing, their sons working the wheel and delivering goods all over No. Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

A fire in 1912 destroyed the plant and Ellis completed rebuilding in 1913. The introduction of metal syrup buckets and glass canning jars nearly destroyed the business. However, orders from moonshiners kept the plant in business.

In 1940, red clay was used to make machine pressed flowerpots. A second fire in 1962 destroyed 70% of the pottery, but the company survived.

By 1974, the Ellis grandsons opened a retail store.

An inhouse artist was added to paint cobalt scenes in the store.

In 1983 the Ellises sold the company to the Iles family. More than 400,000 handturned pieces are made each year, 50,000 red clay flower pots produced each day.

- Meyer Pottery—Atascosa—1887 to 1964. Established by William Meyer and Franz Schultz. Made ant traps, poultry fountains, jugs, churns, vases, planters, mugs, souvenir items.

- College of Industrial Arts—TWU—Denton—early 1900s until 1950s. Student-made pottery. 1901--Girls Industrial College of Texas. First classes in 1903. Early 1905--College of Industrial Arts (CIA). 1934—Texas State College for Women. 1957—Texas Woman’s University.

- Love Field Pottery-Dallas 1925-1950s, Used Bristol glaze to make utilitarian crocks and pots.

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Texas turned blue on Friday



Texas Governor Greg Abbott released a statement calling for all Texas police officers to turn on their red and blue flashing lights and honor the fallen officers that have been recently slain in America. He also asked that Texans wear blue to honor those individuals.

In Howe, the students of the high school made banners that stated "We Love Our Blue" and "HHS Backs the Blue." The students also gathered on the lawn of the high school for support. Howe Fire Department and Howe Police Department gave a moment of silence at 11am.

Troop 45 Howe Boy Scouts summer scouting updates



So this summer I had the pleasure to go to Trevor-Rees Jones scouting camp. I enjoyed the classes of emergency preparedness, then headed to first-aid, then to communications. After that we had lunch. The staff always entertains us and never ceases to make us laugh. After that we had an hour break, then to personal fitness! After that we went to kayaking. And after kayaking, we had free time for 2 hours. Then lunch. We had so much fun! And I made so many new friends!! - JD Breeze, Life Scout

Hello. My name is Robert Rhew Life Scout from Troop 45, in Howe Texas, and I was part of high adventure crew with my troop at Camp Arrowhead in Missouri this summer. The Staff

at Camp Arrowhead were very polite and always helpful. They taught the venturing crew to ride ATVs and helped us canoe down the river. While we were canoeing the two staff members who were with us always made sure we stayed safe and avoided dangerous obstacles. The overall trip was great. The staffers who stayed at campsites with us helped us cook our food and even clean dishes. They always made sure we were well fed. There were many interesting spots along the river where they stopped and showed us around. We got to canoe in a cave and look at spring water. We all had fun on the river. Some of us swam and others caught crawdads and minnows. I want to say thank you to the staff for helping us have a great time.

Scouting will resume their regular meetings after a Join Scouting Night event being held on Thursday September 10th at 6:30pm at the Howe Middle School Cafeteria.

Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts will be having their Join Scouting event on September 10th at 6:30pm as well.

K-2nd grade Bulldogs are 3-0



Photo by Amber Carter

The youngest group of Bulldogs came out like a rocket Saturday morning against the S&S Rams. The Rams chose to kick off the game, but the 'Dogs quickly shut them down. 'Dogs defense showed up to play, shutting the Rams out completely the entire game, and only allowing for a single first down to their opponents.

Several great plays ensued, including Will Ingram and Ridley Carter pairing well to cause a Rams fumble. Unfortunately it wasn't recovered by the Dogs.

Beaudy Kuykendall made two touchdowns, both followed by successful extra points by Kuykendall and Riken Tilley. Tilley also ran for a touchdown that was called back due to a flag on the play.

The Dogs played a great game, with a final score of 14-0, making their record 3-0 for the season.

3rd and 4th grade Bulldogs win



Photo by Josh Daniels

Marshall Larsen scored all three touchdowns for the Bulldogs as Howe rolled over Tom Bean, 21-0 on Saturday in S&S. Braden Ulmer, Cooper Jones and Jacob Campbell each added PAT runs

Howe's biggest matchup of the year comes this week when they take on undefeated Collinsville who hasn't allowed a point yet in three games. Howe is 3-0 and have scored 90 while allowing 6. Game time is at Trenton at 1:30pm.

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5th and 6th grade Bulldogs lose



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The 5th and 6th grade Bulldogs fell to 0-3 on Saturday with a 25-0 loss to Callisburg.

Howe named their defensive players of the game as Korben Kemp and Caleb Wahrmond.

The 'Dogs will take on Collinsville at Bells next Saturday at 3pm. Collinsville is 3-0 and sit at the top of the standings for the 5th and 6th grade league.

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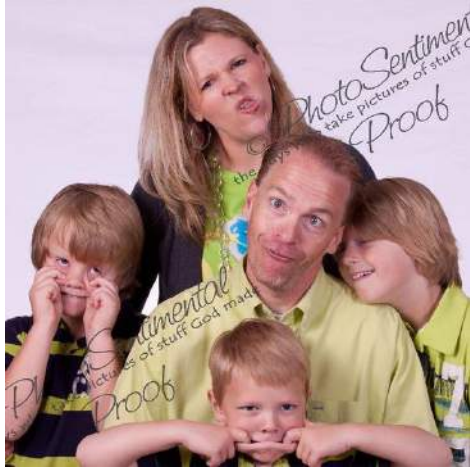
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Mexi Dip and Chips > Homecoming dance



By Chris Campbell

My oldest came to me late Monday evening and explained that he needed to be at the high school early on Tuesday morning. Thinking he had Cross Country practice that morning I encouraged him to have all of his stuff by the door so we would be able to leave in a timely manner.

"I don't have practice – I'm helping someone ask a girl to Homecoming," he explained. He then detailed an elaborate scheme involving a softball, running spikes, flowers and poster board intended to steal the heart of a young lady. "Whatever happened to just asking a girl," the Casanova within me blurted out?

"C'mon Dad – that's how they did it in the 80's!"

That punch to the gut sent me spiraling back in time to 1987, and the only time I ever attended my high school Homecoming. Big mistake...

Photographs don't lie. Rather, they chronicle the fact I was not much of a catch in those formative years (my wife says it a little more cruelly, but that's another story for another day). So for me Homecoming was never an option I considered. Instead I preferred to actually watch the football game then would hang out with two equally non-pulchritudinous friends at Taco Bueno (home of Mexi Dip-n-Chips!).

But this year, my senior year, I was

informed that Jennifer Schmidt was anxious to go with me. She was a tall, pretty brunette cheerleader with beautiful eyes...and I assumed she was either horribly nearsighted or agonizingly desperate. Channeling my inner-Don Quixote I sauntered up to her in the hallway at the end of school one day and nervously asked her if she would like to go to the dance with me. Much to my surprise she eagerly accepted.

I was stunned, excited, and nauseous all at the same time...but there was much to be done. A suit, corsage, and haircut were secured, and I coordinated a limo with four other friends and their dates. We were going to make this an evening of excitement and style.

Unfortunately, that's about where the excitement ended. On the night of the dance, the minute we walked through the door of the Worthington Hotel in Downtown Fort Worth, Jennifer saw a handful of her friends then turned to me and said, "I'll be right back."

The next time I saw her was two hours later on the dance floor in the arms of a fellow classmate of mine. Ironically, the slow song the DJ was playing was "Only The Lonely" by The Motels. As I stood there staring, with what must have been an angry or sad expression, one of the banquet staff walked up to me, put his arm around me, handed me a glass of punch and said, "I'd aim for her face."

Instead, I drank the horrible mixture of ginger ale and Hawaiian Punch and opted for my first taxi ride ever. Rumor has it that, later that next week, the Schmidt house was decorated with plastic forks and numerous bags of flour...but the suspect was never apprehended.

The moral of the story...? Mexi Dip and Chips can always be trusted...

The Beatles are invading Howe

On Saturday, September 19, The Beatles, er um, Hard Night's Day, will invade Howe High School and perform a benefit concert for the Howe Ex-Students Association.

This is taking place on the same weekend of the All-School Reunion on Saturday night at 7:30. All of the proceeds of the concert go to the scholarship fund for the Howe Ex-Students Association.

Back in 2010, the committee hired Kraig Parker to perform at Howe High School and the Elvis impersonator helped bring enough people to fund the scholarship for five years.

David Griffin was the latest

recipient for the scholarship. The qualifications to receive the funds are that an application must be turned in along with a summary of what Howe means to them. The recipient must also be at least a second generation Howe ISD student.

Hard Night's Day is a popular Beatles tribute band from the Dallas area and play all over the metroplex and beyond.

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1900 Galveston Hurricane



Dr. Ken Bridges

It crept quietly across the Gulf of Mexico, a swirl of horrors aimed straight at the Texas coast. It had no name. It would leave a trail of death that would haunt the coast for more than a century. The year was 1900, and the event was the notorious Galveston hurricane.

Galveston was a bustling and prosperous port city at the time. For most of its existence since its founding in 1839, it had been the largest city in Texas. Previous hurricanes had wrecked cities along the Texas and Gulf coast over the years, and Galveston had weathered its share of storms. Fearful of the forces of strong hurricanes, some residents had proposed a sea wall to keep out the most damaging waves from such storms. But their pleas went unheard.

On September 3, reports of a tropical storm in Cuba had emerged, followed by reports of the storm near Key West, Florida, two days later. The U. S. Weather Bureau sent warnings throughout along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts. But once the hurricane

slipped into the Gulf, no one was certain where it was or where it was going. In 1900, no one even really understood the routes that hurricanes took. With so many areas lacking telephone or even telegraph service, there was no way to pinpoint who was in the most danger.

By September 7, meteorologists in Galveston could see the ominous signs in the distance – the dark clouds rolling in and the surf growing increasingly violent.

By the next afternoon, September 8, the hurricane hit. The winds, rains, and waves grew ever stronger. Winds were estimated at well past 130 miles per hour. A storm surge of 15 feet pulverized the island whose highest point was only nine feet. Nothing could stop the silent death of rising water as it claimed one block after another. Houses were washed away, terrified families inside, debris smashing into one building after the next. Countless souls were washed into the sea, never heard from again.

By the following day, the hurricane passed and the survivors could see the extent of the nightmare. More than 8,000 people died. It was the deadliest hurricane ever to hit the United States. Few structures survived, mostly on the western side of the island. Total property damage was calculated at nearly \$4 billion. In 2015 dollars, it is the equivalent of more than \$114

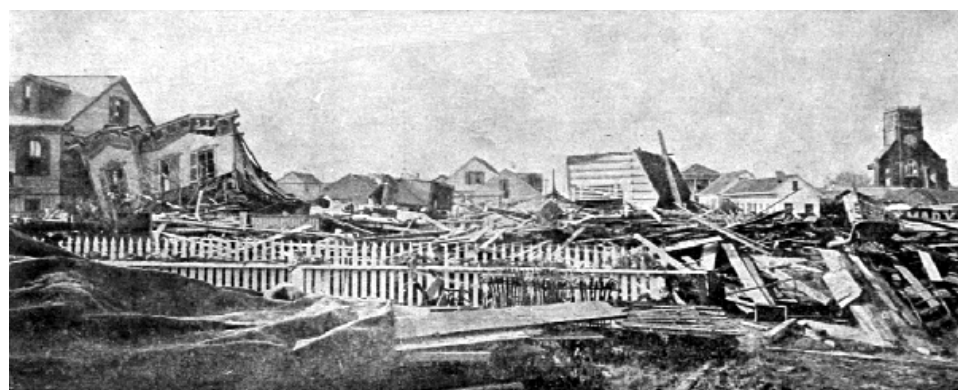
billion. The city government nearly collapsed in the aftermath.

The survivors rebuilt in the face of the difficulties afterward. A 17-foot sea wall was built along the length of the shoreline and the entire city was raised to a height of 16 feet.

In August 1915, a new hurricane formed in the Caribbean Sea. By this time, communications and forecasting techniques had improved to the point that weather stations could start warning islands and cities further west into the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico that a storm was approaching. This time, Galveston was ready. The storm caused heavy flooding in the city and left eleven dead, but the sea wall held and prevented a far worse catastrophe.

Today, all tropical weather is closely monitored by meteorologists through satellites, radar, and even airplane flights into the hearts of these violent storms. But this would be far into the future from the 1900 hurricane. The first reconnaissance flight into a hurricane did not occur until 1943. The first hurricane image captured by a satellite did not occur until 1961. Galveston has faced hurricanes since that time and survived, but “The Storm” of 1900 forever changed the island.

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No School	Cheeseburger Hamburger Chicken Sandwich Lett-Tom-Pickle-Onion Ranch Beans Tater Tots Orange Smiles Apple Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Ketchup Bar B Q Sauce Mustard, pc Salad Dressing-PC	Beef & Cheese Nachos Brd Mozzarella Chs Stick Carrot Sticks Refried Beans Orange Juice Rosy Applesauce Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Picante Marinara Sauce	Mini Corn Dog Hot Ham Cheese Sandwich Texas Bean Soup Steamed Corn Watermelon Apple Juice Macaroni & Cheese Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Mustard, pc Ketchup	Pepperoni Pizza Spaghetti w/ meat/bread Garden Salad Peas & Carrots Fruit Fresh Frozen Juice Cup Apple Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Ranch Dressing

HHS breakfast and lunch

Mon - 9/7/2015	Tue - 9/8/2015	Wed - 9/9/2015	Thu - 9/10/2015	Fri - 9/11/2015
HOLIDAY	Cinnamon Roll w/link Cocoa Puffs w/toast Honey Nut Cherrios/Toast Graham crackers w/yogurt Orange Smiles Apple Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Assorted jelly	Brk Burrito Cereal Cinn Toast/Toast Trix w/toast Graham crackers w/yogurt Rosy Applesauce Orange Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Assorted jelly Picante	French Toast w/Sausage Honey Nut Cherrios/Toast Cocoa Puffs w/toast Graham crackers w/yogurt Watermelon Apple Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Assorted jelly Syrup	Biscuit & Sausage Cereal Cinn Toast/Toast Trix w/toast Graham crackers w/yogurt Fruit Fresh Orange Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Assorted jelly Country Gravy
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NO SCHOOL TODAY	Cheeseburger Hamburger Chicken Sandwich Lett-Tom-Pickle-Onion Ranch Beans Tater Tots Orange Smiles Apple Juice Chocolate Pudding Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Mustard, pc Salad Dressing-PC Ketchup	Beef & Cheese Nachos Brd Mozzarella Chs Stick Carrot Sticks Refried Beans Orange Juice Rosy Applesauce Sugar Cookie RF Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Picante Marinara Sauce	Mini Corn Dog Hot Ham Cheese Sandwich Texas Bean Soup Steamed Corn Watermelon Macaroni & Cheese Apple Juice Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Ketchup Mustard, pc	Pepperoni Pizza Spaghetti w/ meat/bread Garden Salad Peas & Carrots Fruit Fresh Orange Juice Frozen Juice Cup Milk, choc. Milk, Strawberry FF Milk, White 1% Ranch Dressing

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REGISTERING TO VOTE
It's Simple, Convenient, and Important
by George S. Bayoud Jr.,
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The United States is one of the few countries in the world where free elections are routinely taken for granted. Voting is one of the most important rights and privileges of American citizenship. Unfortunately, many take that right and privilege for granted and fail to vote. That is a shame because it means that non-voters allow others to make the decisions that affect all of us. Millions of Texans who are otherwise eligible to vote aren't even registered, and registration is so easy.

In the past, the voter registration system itself was blamed for low registration rates. In addition, such obstacles as literacy tests, poll taxes, requirements that a voter be a land-owner, and many other barriers served to discourage or prohibit registration.

Today however, voter registration couldn't be easier or more convenient. You may register in person or simply fill out and mail in a postcard application. My office has distributed more than 16 million voter registration postcard applications - an average of one for every eligible Texan - through the cooperation of local businesses, schools, libraries, and volunteer organizations. If you cannot find applications locally, call toll-free 1-800-252-VOTE (8683) and ask my staff to send you a registration application. It takes just a few minutes to fill it out, sign it and mail it back or deliver it in person to the voter registrar, or a deputy voter registrar in your county. If you mail your application, the postage is even paid.

Let's look at the registration process in a bit more detail. Who is eligible to register to vote? Anyone may register to vote who is (1) a U.S. citizen; (2) 17 years and 10 months of age or older on the date the registration is submitted to the county voter registrar; (3) a resident of the county in which application for registration is made; (4) has not been determined mentally incompetent by a final judgment of a court; and (5) has not been finally convicted of a felony from which the registrant has not been pardoned or otherwise released from the resulting disability to vote.

How do you register to vote? As I mentioned, you simply complete a registration application which asks your name, sex, residence address, date of birth, and birthplace. If you are a naturalized citizen, you must also provide the location of the court of naturalization. The application also contains a statement that you are a U.S. citizen, a statement that you are a resident of the county, a statement that you have not been finally convicted of a felony, or if convicted, have been pardoned or otherwise released from the resulting disability to vote, and information about where you've previously registered to vote (in order to keep the voter rolls current). You sign the card, indicating that all those facts shown are true, date it, and return it to the registrar of voters in your county. You may register to vote at any time, but your application must be postmarked or received at least 30 days before an election in order for you to vote in that election. If the 30th day before an election falls on a Saturday, Sunday or state or national holiday, an application that is submitted by mails is considered timely if it is postmarked on

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RIBBONS honoring the U.S. servicemen and women and American hostages in the Middle East were placed several places in Howe last week. Above, a red, white, and blue ribbon was placed on the "Welcome" sign at the Post Office, at Howe State Bank, and at City Hall. (Ruth Long of Ruthie's Bridal Boutique put this up.)



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL personnel placed yellow ribbons on trees at the elementary school campus to honor the U.S. servicemen and women and American hostages in the Middle East.

Where Are They Now?

by Rose Peters

We made the long trip to Gordon, Nebraska: population 2167, located in the north-western corner of Nebraska. It is surrounded by the beautiful Sand Hills. There are very few trees, but this year there were lots of green grass and sunflowers for the 105th annual Sheridan County Fair and Rodeo.

The first event of the Sheridan County Agricultural Society, as the group was first called, was established on Sept. 28, 1885. That first celebration started with various races, including horse, foot, bikes, relay and man vs. horse. Also included were approximately 2,000 Indians who in full dress performed many dances. The rodeo started in 1916.

Gordon is the home of the Tri State Old-Time Cowboys Museum. The three states involved are Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wyoming. This came to be in 1962 after a few had gathered together following

the Sheridan County Fair and Rodeo parade. Memberships and memorial plaques were sold to raise funds for the building. A structure, 40 feet by 80 feet, was erected of Wyoming logs. The museum was created to honor the early ranchers. In the museum are many displays and pictures of old time ranchers and top hand cowboys of the Tri State area. Every year, they have a cowboy's breakfast during the rodeo. Included in the meal is a reading of a list of those members who have passed away during the year plus entertainment with many speakers, singers and stories. It is a nice way to remember those who worked hard to tame a wild land and to honor the results of that work.

The whole area abounds in history, which we enjoy learning about and participating in. Next we go home for a few days and then on to Ocala, Florida.

Golden Bulldog Cards

Gold cards inscribed with "Golden Bulldog Backer" will admit senior citizens of our district to all local school events where admission is charged. Patrons of the district who are 65 years of age or older qualify for this special card, and are urged to come by the school business office or call 532-5518 to obtain their card. Those persons who

already possess a "Golden Bulldog Backer" card may continue to use their card; new cards are not needed yearly.

The Howe ISD would like to honor senior citizens of our district for their contribution to our community and school district by offering these free passes for all local school events.

Highlighter Highlights

The Howe Highlighters are working to perfect their new "FENCE" routine which they will perform at half time on Friday, Sept. 7, at Leonard. They hope everyone will come out to support the football team, band, and drill team every Friday night during football season. This should prove to be exciting and

heartwarming for all who view the Highlighters.

Watch each week for the new article, "Highlighter Highlights by Shelley" to help keep you informed of upcoming drill team events and featured routines.

Always remember and apply the drill team motto: If you see someone without a smile, give him one of yours!

Bulldogs Begin Season Friday At Leonard

The Howe Bulldogs will open the 1990 football season at Leonard Friday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m.

New head coach Joey McQueen has 15 returning lettermen but only one returning starter on offense and five on defense.

The Bulldogs will be looking to continue their winning ways. Last year Howe posted a 9-4 season as they won district, bi-district, and area before suffering defeat in a regional playoff against McGregor. Howe has advanced to playoffs five times in the past six years and they plan to continue that tradition.

McQueen served in Howe as an assistant coach before leaving to be head coach at Bells last year where he led his team to the Class A regional playoffs. He returned to Howe following the resignation of Head Coach Jim Fryar who is now coaching at Jacksboro.

Wade Carson, a 6-foot, 160-pound senior, will hold the quarterback position. He will also anchor the secondary. (He intercepted 7 passes last year.)

Monte Walker, 6-foot, 203-pound junior, the only returning offensive starter, will move from slot back to fullback. Matt Cavender and Joey McMillion will play the split

end position while Damion Horton, Shawn Stevenson, and Domingo Rivera will also work at the receive positions.

Senior middle linebacker and 1989 All-District first team member Jon Norwood, who finished last season with 131 tackles, will hold down the Bulldog defense. Joining him will be Kevin Gray and Daniel Williams.

McQueen is planning a conservative season running out of the Wing I as the basic offense and using the run-and-shoot when appropriate.

Howe plays three non-district games to prepare for a tough new district. Next week the Bulldogs journey to Van Alstyne and the following week they will host Little Elm.

On Sept. 28 the Bulldogs begin district play at Pilot Point as they go against the team that is ranked second in state in Class 2A.

McQueen said, "All the teams around here are pretty tough. Anyone would be crazy to say Pilot Point isn't going to be the team to beat, but our coaching staff is going to prepare like we have a chance. You've got to do that."

Howe Homecoming is set for Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. when Howe will play the S&S Rams.



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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

DRILL TEAM BOOSTERS will meet Monday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The XYZ CLUB will meet Thursday, Sept. 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of Howe. Jean Norman will present a book review.

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will meet Monday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the community room of Flesher Funeral Home in Howe. Everyone welcome.

GOODTIME BAND - practices are held the first and third Sundays of each month at the high school band hall from 1:30 to 3 p.m. (Extra practice this month on Sept. 9, 1:30 - 3 p.m.)

4-H Begins New Year

The first meeting of the new year will be held on Sept. 11, at the First United Methodist Church in Howe.

For those who don't know about 4-H - 4-H is open to all kids ages 9-19. 4-H has many projects from livestock, sewing, foods, computer science, wildlife, dogs, shooting sports and others too many to mention. There are no dues for members or leaders. We are always in need of people to lead these projects. If you have an interest or talent that you could share as a project leader, please let us know. You don't have to be a parent to be a leader. It really doesn't require much time. The amount required varies with the project. Your time and efforts will be greatly appreciated.

The First United Methodist Church kindly allows us to have

our home there where except September, we meet each month at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. When outside projects involve the club, those are counted as our meeting, example - Fall Festival.

Current officers are: president, Tonya Troxell; vice president, Angie Lawson; secretary/treasurer, Tela Troxell; reporter, Karmen Usrey. Club managers are Johnny and Terry Troxell.

We will fill out registration cards at the first meeting. Everyone involving past members and leaders must fill out a new form.

Think about becoming a 4-H member and come to our meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Be a part of 4-H.

HMS Resource Students Set Litter Pickup

Howe Middle School Resource will participate in the Great Texas Clean-up Greenup Saturday, Sept. 8, along with other trash busters across the state.

Besides the fall cleanup for our roadway, the group will distribute wildflower seeds. Next spring, our highway should show the result of this effort in which HMS Resource actively demonstrates preservation of the natural beauty of Texas.

The group reminds everyone to never toss out litter, for each citizen has an individual duty to take proper care of our natural resources.

Other volunteers are always welcomed at the scheduled Adopt-A-Highway pickup events. All are expected to follow designated safety rules. Resource students have been involved in this project since the latter part of 1985, the first event celebrated the pick-up of litter as "Birthday Gift To Texas," during the state's Sesquicentennial celebration.

Last spring, 21,307 volunteers cleaned 2,796 miles of Texas



roadways. Other states have followed our example! Each volunteer makes a difference.

During the extreme rains last spring, the HMS group was unable to pick up the highway because of muddy conditions with potential danger to all students.

The city of Howe and especially the HMS Resource thanks Gary Engel for providing volunteers to pick up our highway. They picked up 25 huge bags of litter!

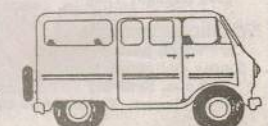
The collective action toward responsible conservation of our land can begin, for some, with the Adopt-A-Highway family.

The group will meet at the Howe Middle School at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Because of the hot temperatures, the group plans to work for three hours only. In the event of rain, the litter pick up will be rescheduled.

Council To Meet

The Howe City Council will meet Thursday, Sept. 6, at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall to conduct the following business:

- *approve library services contract with Grayson County.
- *re-appoint Jean Norman to Howe Community Library Board.
- *consider solid waste services (representative Waste



Minibus Hours Expanded

The Howe Minibus has new hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bus will make trips to Sherman two days a week and local trips three days a week.

The new bus driver is Sherri Johnston, recently moved to the area from Indiana. (See "In the Spotlight" on page six for more information on Sherri.)

The minibus provides transportation for all ages. Trips must be scheduled in advance. Call 532-6053.