



Bulldogs finish third in NCTC Holiday Classic tournament

The Howe Bulldogs took third in the silver bracket

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Lady Bulldogs win NCTC Holiday Classic tournament

The Lady Bulldogs of Howe came away with

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District 5-3A All-District Football

Most Valuable Player, Cy Shope, Pottsboro, Sr.

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2019 in review



The photo above was voted 2019 Photo of the Year by the public on the Howe Enterprise Facebook page. The photo was taken by Jennifer Daniels which is the pre-game coin-toss between the Howe Bulldogs and the Pottsboro Cardinals at Jim Henderson Memorial Stadium on Oct. 11.

HOWE'S THAT

The year 2019 will be remembered as one of the most politically divisive years in our nation's history. But in Howe, there were no impeachments or government shutdowns. But one major shutdown was Magni-Fab, one of the longest tenured businesses here. However, the city still had its best year ever as far as sales tax receipts. The city saw a mayoral change and new businesses open, but other than that it was a typical year. Bring into focus 2020.



This photo came in second in the photo contest. It is a photo by Michelle Carney of her son Ryan giving a talk to little brother Austin at the Veterans Day Assembly at HHS.

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"Summit Hill Elementary"

School board picks name of new school

Three incumbents and two open seats for upcoming elections

HOWE'S THAT

Sadly, the naming of the new elementary school has slowed down the excitement of the upcoming grand opening. The slide has not yet been put on the new structure and yet the townfolk have seemed to already "rubbed it off". Not long after it was announced that the school was going to be named "Summit Hill"



The future "Summit Hill Elementary School" is scheduled to open in August.

It took three minutes for the Howe ISD School Board to discuss and set upon a

that he preferred Summit Hill Elementary due to its location.

It's that time of year again when those interested in leadership for their community can do so by filing to run for public office. There are two seats open for the school board and two seats open for the city council. Mayor Jeff Stanley's position is also up for re-election. These positions come with hefty perks of listening to complaints all while drawing an income of zero. Running for public office

terms. With board member Jeff Denham moving out of the district, it leaves his seat open.

The city has the mayor position open with Jeff Stanley seeking another two-year term in office. He has served as Mayor of Howe for nearly 10 years as he was appointed initially in 2009.

Bill French has served a number of years on the city

Weather dampens construction of new school. Former Howe City Councilman Marion Allison dies. Howe Youth Baseball sets first sign-up date. Youth commissioners approve formation of Howe Youth Sports Association. Howe PTO scores grants. Bulldogs drop games to

Leonard and Bonham. Former Howe student Reggie Smith sworn in as Texas State Representative. Girl Scouts begin selling cookies. Howe Youth Baseball begins renovation for Ferguson Field. Three Bulldog football players Elijah Campbell, Joseph Brennan, and Spencer Akins are named Academic

All-State. Jordan Griffin and Kelsey Pierce were named to All-State Band. City of Howe doubles minimum home size for new construction. Kloe Scott is back-to-back spelling bee champ. Lady Bulldogs move to 18-8 on the season. Howe Athletic Booster Club receives check for \$4,450 from Bob Utter Ford Drive 4 Ur School program. Donna Wormsbaker and Becky Hogenson selected to lead the board of Keep Howe Beautiful. School board adopts "Summit Hill Elementary" as new name of school. Mayor Jeff Stanley and City Councilman Bill French seek another term. Greg

Akins steps down from school board after 12 years. Aggressive Lady Bulldogs hip-checked by Bells, rebound against VA. Bulldogs drop games with Bells, Van Alstyne. Howe Elementary Employee of the Month is Susie Nesmith. HHS Interact Club makes a difference in the community. HHS has speaker to tackle vaping issues. Former City Councilman Lee Joy Smithart dies. HHS students perform well at BPA Leadership Conference. Howe track athlete Bethany Masters finishes fourth in Oklahoma indoor meet.

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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



The 2018-19 Lady Bulldogs added Area Champions to the list of their accomplishments.



Dale Rideout filed for open Howe City Council seat.



Mayor Jeff Stanley will serve another term.



City Councilman Bill French will serve another term.

Large possible railroad development in Dorchester; landowners nervous. Paperwork hiccup causes city to send public notice regarding water. Lady Bulldogs earn district title with comeback win over Leonard. Cameron Blesi named First Team All-Texomaland. HHS Students wear maroon in honor of Athens ISD tragedy. Bulldogs last minute comeback falls short, 55-53 at Leonard. Howe Athletic Booster Club receives \$30,000 anonymous donation for softball and baseball. HHS Winterguard takes first place at NTCA competition. Howe Elementary Receives \$500 Grant from McCraw Oil. Kloey Scott wins the Grayson County Spelling Bee. Howe seventh grade Bulldogs are undefeated district champs. Bryce Krantz, Calley Vick, and Mason Riggs make it official to extend their athletic careers. Pinewood Derby winner is Gage Carr. Bulldogs drop nail-biters to Bonham and Whitewright. The V was lit for the Lady Bulldogs who

became bi-district and area champions with wins over Callisburg and Alba-Golden. Dale Rideout files for open city council seat. School board seats sought by Jerod Brockelman, Michael Doty, Randy Hayes, Dustin Leakey, and Tamela Shadden. FFA Boosters raise \$11,996 with BBQ Dinner & Auction. Howe Mayor Jeff Stanley wins Texoma Harley Chili-Cookoff. Howe powerlifters perform well at the annual home meet. New backstop and fence netting placed at Ferguson Field. Lady Bulldogs stung in final 30 seconds, lose 36-35 to Mineola. Howe team becomes only second girls basketball area champion. They finish with a 23-10 record. Howe sweeps MVP honors for All-District 10-3A. Ally Harvey is MVP, Jenna Honore is Defensive MVP, Cassidy Anderson is Offensive MVP. Howe second graders show school board how they learn through LEGOS.



In February 2019, the Howe Lady Bulldogs became one of the greatest teams in school history by winning 23 games, and becoming only the second area champions in school history. They featured the District MVP in Ally Harvey, the Offensive MVP in Cassidy Anderson, and the Defensive MVP in Jenna Honore.



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★★★★★★★ **Magni-Fab closing doors after 47 years in Howe**

HOWE'S THAT

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Instructions came down from Magni-Power of Wooster, Ohio that the Howe, Texas location, Magni-Fab Southwest, would be closing its doors at the end of April. Most of the afternoon consisted of meetings with employees informing them that their jobs would be going away with the plant at that time. The metal fabrication plant has been in Howe since 1971 when originally beginning with 25 full-time employees. The original facility is located at the former Grayson County Coliseum on the northwest

Jeffrey D. Musselman, Secretary of Magni-Fab

running. We had hoped to weather this storm, but after could have never continued for as long as it did. It has.

Magni-Fab Southwest Company came to Howe, Texas in 1971.

Magni-Fab announces closure after 47 years in Howe. Fifteen individuals nominated for 2019 Howe Hall of Honor class. Kindle Catching shows reserve champion steer at Loy Lake. Elijah Campbell named First Team All-District in basketball. New Bulldogs baseball coach Ryan Moreau seeks stable program with stable of arms. Howe Theater takes first place, advances to bi-district. Jackson Adkins was named "Best Actor." Jorie Seibold is Reserved Grand Champion at Loy Lake in Ag Mechanics. Bulldogs baseball starts strong with four straight wins. Marissa Agee sets Howe school 800 meter record at 2:20.13 breaking the previous record held by Baleigh Hudman in 2013. Howe Youth Cheerleaders are National Champions. Varsity Cheerleaders announced as Hannah Dwyer, Katie Grogan, Gracie Lankford, Amanda Miller, Breanna Munger, Brooke Potter, Brooke Robinson, Montana Sartor, Riley Underwood, Ashlyn Wahrmond, Victoria Walke, Emma

Sutherland - Mascot. Howe's Marissa Agee has success in New York in Hershey Indoor National Track Championship. Local Howe economy seeing record high spending in back-to-back months for first time. High winds damage properties in Howe including the Pride of Howe Marching Band trailer. Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs lose to Van Alstyne in district play. P&Z, council deny zoning change for multiple duplexes. Bulldogs 4x100 relay team of Caiden Harmon, Kyler Anderson, Joseph Brennan, and Mason Riggs snatch 34-year-old school record at 43.54. Howe High School One Act Play advances to area. Oscar Martinez named Howe PD Officer of the Year. Bethany Masters signs to run track at McPherson College. First game was held at the newly renovated Ferguson Field. Two Howe athletes nominated for Class 3A Student Athlete of the Year in Joseph Brennan and Calley Vick. Howe High School Winterguard earn bronze medal at the NTCA Championships.



In March 2019, the Bulldogs 4x100 relay team of Caiden Harmon, Kyler Anderson, Joseph Brennan, and Mason Riggs snatch 34-year-old school record at 43.54.



Summit Hill Elementary began to come together in March 2019.

Howe ISD taking applications for substitute teachers

Howe ISD is currently accepting applications for substitute positions for the 2019-20 school year. To be eligible for substitute placement, applicants must:
Be at least 18 years old.
Have a high school diploma or equivalent.

All applicants who meet the above criteria are required to attend mandatory training on Thursday, January 9, 2020, 9:00 am – 11:30 am in the Howe ISD Administration Building before placed on the district’s substitute list.

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Intermediate school principal
hired for Howe ISD

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Norman Dickey, former
Howe Bulldogs football
coach and athletic director,
passed at approximately 4
pm Sunday afternoon, April
7, 2019.

Dickey was hired by Howe
schools in 1964. He took a
football program that was
on the verge of collapsing
due to the lack of willing
participants and grew it to a
district, bi-district and
regional champion team just

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Tammy Witten will take over the campus at what is
now Howe Elementary but will soon be Howe
Intermediate School.

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Donna Jarma, Bobby Sollis, Marion Allison, and Lowell Thompson named to the 2019 Howe Hall of Honor. Ferguson Field renovation is complete as Howe's 6U team plays the season opener. Ally Harvey set a new school record with her high jump of 5'-5". The former record of 5'-4" was held by Susan Coonrod (1985) and Ally Harvey (2018). Howe's Ally Harvey named to the TABC All-Region team. HHS Principal James Teafatiller resigns. Howe Girl Scouts donate cookies to the Howe Fire Department. HHS Lady Bulldogs relay teams run in Austin. Farmers Insurance Agent Juan Encizo opens for business in Howe. Howe ISD hired Tammy Witten as Intermediate School Principal. Lady Bulldogs take golf district championship. Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs each lost to Van Alstyne and Bells. Howe's One Act Play season comes to an end at area. Howe PTO holds Daddy-Daughter Dance. Howe Robotics finish second in state. Longtime Howe Bulldogs coach and administrator Norman Dickey dies. Bethany Masters drove home four district titles in the District Track Meet held in Van Alstyne. Masters won the long jump, triple jump, 300- meter hurdles, and was part of the winning mile relay team. At the area track meet, Bethany Masters finishes first in triple-jump and long jump and placed

second in the 300-meter hurdles and was the third leg in the 4x100-meter relay that finished second. The advances to the regional track meet in all four categories. Other regional qualifiers are Parker Blount (discus), 4x100-meter relay - Caiden Harmon, Kyler Anderson, Joseph Brennan, Mason Riggs. Ally Harvey (high jump), Hannah Dwyer (triple jump), 4x100-meter relay - 2nd Place Kasie Segleski, Jamie Taylor, Bethany Masters, Sydney Rector; Marissa Agee (800-meters), Sydney Rector (200 m), 4x400-meter relay - 4th Place Bethany Masters, Sydney Rector, Kasie Segleski, Marissa Agee. Howe Police Department hosts taser training for area officers. Girl Scouts retouch the Howe ISD monument sign at HMS/HES. Elijah Campbell signs with Monmouth college. Bulldogs baseball losing streak reaches 11 games. LeAndra Beckemeyer—Howe's longest-tenured postmaster announces relocation. Marissa Agee who holds school record in the 800m with a time of 2:15.93 heads to state. Bethany Masters who holds school record in the 300-meter hurdles at 45.07 heads to state as the regional runner-up. 2019 Prom Queen and King are Calley Vick and Joseph Brennan. Bulldogs win final game to snap losing streak. Lady Bulldogs golf team finishes seventh at regional tournament.



Bethany Masters on one of her April jumps.

May

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HOWE'S THAT

Howe and the rest of the nation is once again in the season of graduation. For the graduates, it is a season of happiness. To be more practical, it is a season of uncertainty. To the nation, it is a season of speculation as to what direction the graduates will direct their learning. Either they can use their eventual influence toward restoring

They say goodbye to Ol' Howe High



Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

Michael Doty and Tamela Shadden are elected to Howe ISD Board of Trustees. Chamber officially inducts Donna Jarma, Bobby Sollis, Lowell Thompson, and Marion Allison to the Howe Hall of Honor. Founders Day continues growth from year to year. Spencer Akins and Ally Harvey win the Norman Dickey Award for Most Outstanding Boys and Girls Athletes. Erin Catching is named the Pride of Howe's 32nd Drum Major. Fundraiser for Summit Gardens brings in over \$11,000. HHS recognizes college signees as Kelsey Pierce signs with Texas A&M Commerce for band while Elijah Campbell signs with Monmouth College and Parker Blount signs with Austin College. Farmers meet to discuss wheat varieties and unusually wet year. Bethany Masters finished fourth at the state track meet. Sophomore Marissa Agee gained valuable experience in her first

state track competition in the 800-meters. Howe Librarian Terry McLaughlin retires after 26 years. Amanda Miller selected represent Howe High School at RYLA. Bethany Masters is named HHS valedictorian while Taylee Moss is salutatorian. Howe Chamber hosted crawfish boil for members. Howe FFA announce awards and new officers. Mikayla Doty signs with Oklahoma State University to join the Cowboys Marching Band. Taylor Hartsfield signs to become a cheerleader at the University of North Texas. Howe Teachers of the Year are Cari Franco, Kelley Tucker, and Sam Wingate. Quick Check suffers burglary. HHS holds graduation. Howe ISD recognizes outgoing president Greg Akins. Mayor Jeff Stanley sworn in again as Dale Rideout and Bill French are sworn in as city councilmen. Longtime Howe resident Lucy Wilson dies at the age of 100.

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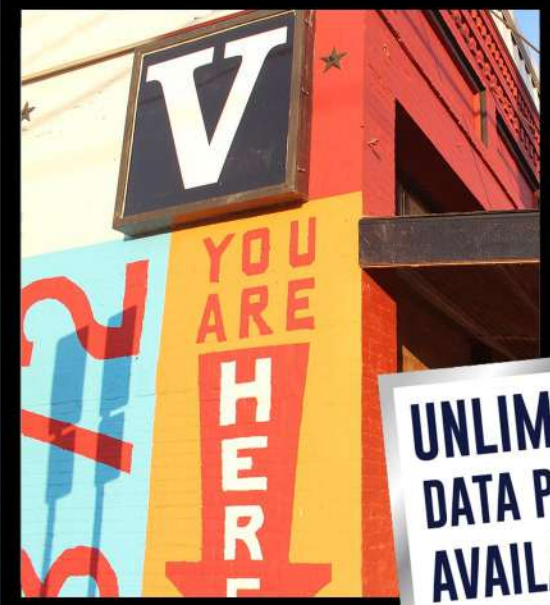


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Taken by Michelle Carney at the Howe Community Pep Rally. The photo is of “Coach” Steve Simmons who is in the middle of a “Sic ‘em Dogs, sic ‘em” chant in August. Simmons is one of the most beloved people in the history of the Howe community.
Photos continued on page 18.

Local church calendar

A Christian Fellowship
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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
415 S Collins Fwy, Howe, TX 75459
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

First Baptist Church Dorchester
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Wednesday
6:00 pm - Meal (Donations for adults and kids eat free)
6:30 pm - Praise service
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7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study
7:00 pm - RA's/GA's/children's group
Sunday
9:00 am - Men's Prayer Time
9:45 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - A.M. Worship Service
5:00 pm - Adult Choir Practice
6:00 pm - Evening Worship

First Baptist Church Howe
100 E. Davis St., Howe, TX 903-532-5504
Tuesday 7:00 pm - Bible Study
Wednesday
5:30 pm - Kids Choir
6:30 pm - Team Kid
6:30 pm - Youth Ministry
6:30 pm - Adult Bible Fellowship
Sunday
9:15 am - Bible Fellowship
10:30 am - Kids Church
10:30am - Worship Service

First United Methodist Church of Howe
810 N Denny St, Howe, TX 75459 903-532-6718
Monday
9:30 am - Care Team Meeting
10:30 am - Pastor's Bible Study
Tuesday
9:30 am - Women's Bible Study
11:30 am - Out and About with Pastor Zack
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

Howe Church of Christ
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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

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910 S Denny St, Howe, TX 75459 903-532-6828
Wednesday
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7:00 pm - Sanctuary of for prayer
Sunday
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HHS student headed to Texas Boys State

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HOWE'S THAT

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Very rarely do we publish from a location other than Howe. But this one is one of those as our travels have taken us to Norman, Oklahoma as one of our boys participated in Lincoln Riley's Football Camp. It was not a "drop your kid off" football camp as this was intense for entering 7th, 8th, and 9th graders. Some of the best information Riley

Jackson Wilson



respected and selective educational programs of government instruction for high school students. It is a participatory program where each student becomes a part of the operation of his local, county, and state government.

Wilson, the son of Clay and Alicia Wilson of Howe, plays the french horn in the Pride of Howe Marching Band and was part of the state qualifying band last year. He has

Summit Hill Elementary still on pace for August opening



Construction continues at Howe ISD's newest campus.

Howe ISD Superintendent campus on Roberts Street

Jackson Wilson is first HHS student to attend Texas Boys State in a number of years. Phil Kempson hired as new HHS principal. Howe hit hard by flood waters. Independent Bank announces it will change name to Independent Financial. Taylee Moss receives Hurricane Creek Rotary Club Scholarship. Kelley Tucker is Howe ISD Rotary Teacher of the Year. Girl Scouts visit the School Zone Academy. Athletes begin summer workouts. Vacation Bible School begins in

Howe. Accident near downtown leaves city without power for a several hours. 14U baseball tourney hosted in Howe. Howe students travel to Manhattan. Nate Lynch hired as football offensive coordinator and head basketball coach for Bulldogs. Quick Check burglarized for the second time in less than a month. Howe PD makes arrest in 2017 highway homicide. HHS Class of 1989 gather for a reunion. Howe Girl Scouts travel to NASA.





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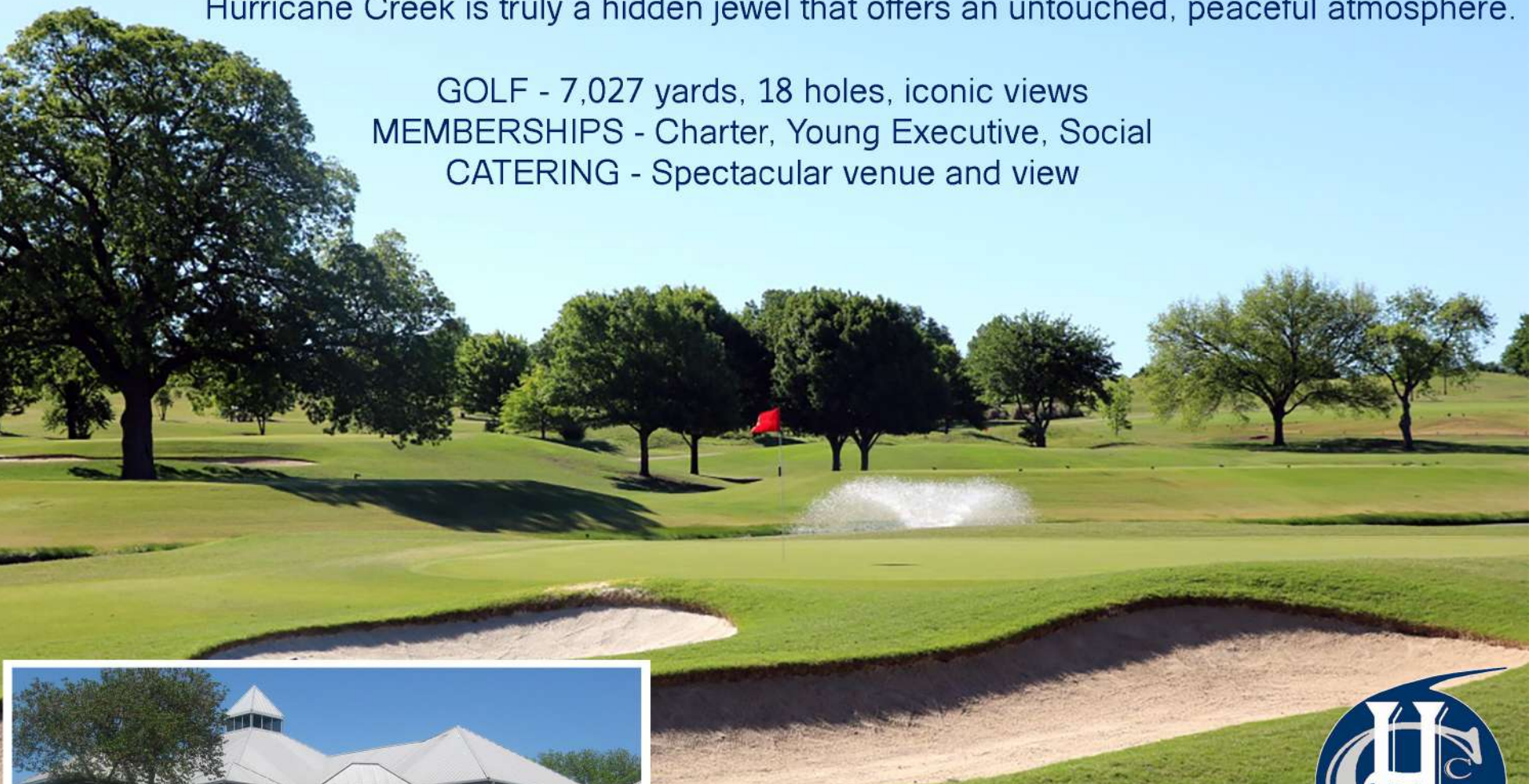
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Georgia Caraway

Happy New Year to all our Howe Mercantile customers and the Howe Enterprise readers. I like to highlight the predicted top collectibles at the beginning of each year. This list comes via Country Home’s editor Samantha Hart, and I must say from what is selling at the Mercantile, I think she is spot on.

#1. Milk Glass. I remember just a few years ago that you could not GIVE away milk glass. Now this opaque glass is spiking in popularity as a new generation discovers its beauty. To test the

preferring pieces that show the cracks, stains, and softness of a well-loved piece. Leather-bound books top the best-seller list. Look for books by a popular author or subject matter. They can fetch \$100 or higher, but you can also find some leather-bounds for as little as \$15.

#4. Barware. Entertaining at home and craft cocktails are stirring up interest, especially among young collectors. Look for vintage stemware, corkscrews, decanters, and mid-century mixers. Brands such as Blenko and Libbey are affordable American makers selling for \$30 a set. Georges Briard and Dorothy Thorpe sets of glasses are higher at \$100 and up.



age of milk glass, check for a smooth, silky feel. Newer pieces will be grainy. Also hold the piece up to the light to look for the “ring of fire,” an iridescent halo that indicates a pre-1950s piece, when iridized salts were used in the formula. Some pieces can still be picked up for as little as \$1.00, but some rare covered animal pieces can sell for as high as \$150.

#2. Trophies. I began my collection of old engraved trophies 40 years ago, but it did not take off until about 7 years ago. My first piece reads “FWKC 1926 President’s Club Best Dog in Show.” Collectors look for particular shapes, material, and subject matter. Engraved pieces bring higher prices because they were earned for a particular accomplishment. Sterling silver urn-shaped loving cups are hot ticket items with prices at \$100-500. Small trophies can be found for \$30 or less.

#3. Leather Goods. Leather signals quality and so appeals to collectors. Today’s collector’s value patina over perfection,

#5. Brass. I also include copper in this category. Unpolished brass and copper are edging out chrome and nickel in collecting circles. Pieces made after 1940 will have a shiny lacquer finish and the telltale seams of being machine-made where the under metal will show through. Sand-cast pieces made earlier than the 1900s are highly-valued—in the range of \$250-500 range. Pieces made in the later 20th century—candlesticks, cabinet hardware, teapot sets—can be purchased for less than \$20.

So get up from your computer and shop in small antique and collectible shops. You never know when you might find a treasure. Howe Mercantile stocks these hot collectibles.

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We're coming off of our first week off as last week our publication had only our syndicated columns, ads, and historical pages. Therefore, news that happened last week will be in this publication - so bear with us if you've already heard about some of this stuff. By the way, the river was up a little last week. *Don't drink and drive.*

Community leaders gather to celebrate grand opening of Pradera MHC

"Hotter 'N Howe Summer Bash" being planned by chamber

Community leaders gather to celebrate grand opening of Pradera MHC. Lone Stars Hoops celebrates 20 years in Howe with annual camp. Number 1 Fitness becomes Core Fit Gym. A manufactured home sales company moves south of Southwest Auction on Highway 75. Longtime First Baptist Pastor Roger Tidwell has heart transplant. Seventh grader Braden Ulmer headed to state for the third consecutive year in shotput. Chamber board members fool President Robert Cannaday with fake story about purchasing a black and white Volkswagen Bug. Howe ISD discuss dress code, school hours

for 2019-2020. Pioneer Valley residents want council to answer drainage issues. Howe Youth Volleyball holds camp. Howe entering-freshmen Austin Haley and Carson Daniels get noticed by scouts in baseball. Howe ISD upgrades Howe Intermediate and Howe Middle School campuses. Chad Woods and Robert Cannaday named to Howe Planning & Zoning Commission. Howe Chamber hosts first ever “Hotter ‘N Howe” event at Bi-Centennial Park. Joseph Brennan of Howe is awarded Assemblies of God Riggs Scholarship. Former HHS Band Director Elmer Schenk named to Texas Bandmasters Hall of Fame.



Howe entering freshman Austin Haley (pictured with Lady Bulldogs Head Basketball Coach Derek Lands) was awarded the “Top Gun Award” in the Lone Star Hoops 20th camp in Howe.

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Sierra Copeland (9) and Cassidy Anderson (8) celebrate as the Lady Bulldogs show improvement from 2018

Texas History Minute



Ken Bridges

An argument over spending tax dollars, an attempt to silence political opponents, and charges of a “kangaroo court.” This is not a current story but a faint echo of a notorious event in Texas History, the impeachment of Gov. James Ferguson. As a result of his actions, in 1917, Ferguson became the only Texas governor impeached and removed from office.

James Edward Ferguson, also called “Farmer Jim” or “Pa” was born in Bell County in 1871. His father died when he was four. He was kicked out of a local prep school, Salado College, at age 12 for misbehavior. He left home at 16, traveling and taking odd jobs until he returned to farm in Bell County. He became a lawyer in 1897, married Miriam A. Wallace in 1899, and expanded into real estate, insurance, and banking.

He was elected governor in 1914, his first election. He was a popular figure, singing laws protecting sharecroppers and providing state funding for rural schools. He was re-elected in 1916. Though he had signed legislation creating three new colleges, he found himself in a feud with professors at the University of Texas. Angry that two professors had openly criticized his administration, Ferguson demanded that the Board of Regents fire them. The Regents refused. In retaliation, Ferguson vetoed the entire appropriation for the university.

The fight with the university touched off a massive scandal. At the same time, officials had begun looking into Ferguson’s finances. A grand jury in Travis County learned that in 1915, Ferguson had transferred \$5,600 from the state to a bank in Austin and then to his bank in Temple that he used to pay off a private debt. In July 1917, he was indicted for misappropriation of funds. The legislature then came back into session to consider impeachment, an attempt Ferguson immediately condemned.

The Constitution gives Congress the power of impeachment in federal cases. The impeachment process begins with the House of Representatives. The Constitution gives the House power to impeach the president, officials appointed by the president (including cabinet officers), and judges. Similarly, the Texas constitution gives the lower house of the legislature power to impeach judges, the governor, and state-wide elected officials. Impeachment is the equivalent of an indictment. To impeach, the House simply needs a majority vote on the different charges involved. The House then chooses members to act as managers to present the

case to the Senate for trial. Senators will then act as jurors while the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court presides over the proceedings. The Senate can call witnesses to testify and vote to convict with a two-thirds majority vote.

The entire process is substantially the same in Texas for elected officials, as it is for most of the other states. Eight governors have been removed from office through impeachment. Oklahoma has impeached and removed two governors, and West Virginia impeached four members of its State Supreme Court at the same time in 2018.

The framers considered impeachment an important check on the power of the presidency and against corruption. Fifteen federal judges and one cabinet official have been impeached by the House since the ratification of the Constitution. Eight federal judges have been convicted in the Senate and removed from office. Though as of this writing, three presidents have been impeached, none have ever been removed from office.

With charges growing against Ferguson, the House of Representatives drew up 21 charges against him and voted to impeach. They then sent the charges to the State Senate for trial. The State Senate reduced the charges to ten, half of which dealt with the transfer of the \$5,600. Three others dealt with the veto of university funding as an abuse of power and official oppression. After a trial, the Senate voted him out of office by a vote of 25-3 and banned him from holding any state office.

Though he was kicked out of office and disgraced in front of his colleagues, Ferguson was still very popular among his hard-core supporters and rallied back. He started his own newspaper that fall, Ferguson Forum, to promote his views that the impeachment was illegitimate. Barred from state office, he ran for president in 1920 on the American Party ticket. He only made the ballot in Texas, winning just under 10% of the vote. He lost the 1922 Democratic Primary race for U. S. Senate by a wide margin. In 1924, his wife, Miriam “Ma” Ferguson won election as governor as a stand-in candidate in a tightly-contested race. His wife was defeated for re-election in 1926, following questions of improper use of her pardoning power. She would serve one more term as governor from 1933 to 1935. Ferguson convinced his wife to run one more time in 1940. Ma placed a distant fifth. The Fergusons retired from public life afterward with James Ferguson dying in 1944 with his wife passing away in 1961.

Though no Texas official has been impeached and removed from office at the state level since Ferguson, Texas politics has

hardly been scandal-free. Scandals of all sorts, from the brazen to the bizarre, have occurred for decades at all levels.

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Dr. Billy Holland

Do you believe that God intervenes in the affairs of mankind or do you consider the philosophy where He stands back and calmly watches everything happen? I admit that sometimes it seems like He chooses to not be involved but I'm convinced the Bible reveals His passionate desire to personally help and guide everyone's life. The Deist concludes that the Creator allows each person to control their own destiny and the deciding factor in every event is associated with man's deliberate decisions. This concept places mankind as the pilot and captain of his own fate and eliminates the need to call or depend on God. This is true to a certain extent according to freewill but there is another theological view which also declares that He is always available to respond as the Omnipotent Creator who is in total control and the ultimate authority of all things. I believe that God gives every person the choice to decide their own destiny, but this does not mean we are alone and drifting on the sea of random chance. There are several variations of these worldviews but in general, followers of Christ understand and accept that Jesus went to the cross to redeem and restore the fellowship between God and mankind with the intention of Him becoming a personal Lord and Savior to those who believe.

If your prayer life is like fighting a battle, then congratulations, you are perfectly normal. We have worthy spiritual intentions but our flesh is weak and it's very difficult to ask and believe for a miracle from someone we cannot see. Unfortunately, humans have a tendency to spend their time trying to figure things out on their own. It seems that men especially feel compelled to use their own strength to fix everything and

manage their own problems because they believe it's their responsibility to lead and provide. Human nature has a built-in desire to use intelligence and logic to find a solution even if it means settling for less and being wrong. I've personally seen individuals throughout their life always grab the bull by the horns and attempt to force their problems into submission instead of yielding to God and trusting Him to take care of their problems. What the follower of Christ needs to consider in every circumstance is that it's much better to have God as our highest priority as we invite Him to intervene and lead us in the way He wants us to go. There is no shame or embarrassment to admit that we are unable to carry our burdens and that we desperately need God to help us every moment. The Lord perfectly realizes we are very limited in power which is why Paul proclaims that God can be strong in our weakness if we will just let it go and trust Him. "But He said to me, my grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness. Therefore, I will boast all the more gladly about my weakness, so that the power of Christ may rest upon me" II Corinthians 12:9.

It's important to consider our spiritual life within our own conscience in order to advance in our spiritual relationship with God. I propose the first question we must ask ourselves is how much do we really care about God and our soul? Yes, of course we have questions about the Bible and prayer, like how do we know if we are praying according to His will and does having more faith mean that we are more likely to receive our request? Just because people speak loudly or pray for long periods of time does not necessarily mean God listens to them more than someone whose prayers are quiet and short. So, what makes the difference? With prayer, it's a matter of motives and the attitudes of our heart. Matthew 17:20 reminds us that if anyone has even the tiniest amount of faith, they can move mountains

and nothing will be impossible to them. Nonetheless, we are also reminded in Psalm 66:18 about the importance of purity and sincerity, "If I choose to harbor sin in my heart, the Lord will not hear me." Wherever you are in your journey, you can talk to God anytime as He longs to be your best

friend. This coming year is filled with unlimited possibilities and He is waiting for you to embrace Him as the Lord and Master of your life! Read more stories and articles at: billyhollandministries.com

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What debt do I pay off first?



Taylor Kovar

Hey Taylor - I've finally saved up enough to have a healthy emergency fund and am ready to start tackling my debt. Between credit cards, car payments, and student loans, which do you think I should go after first? - Melissa

Hey Melissa - As long as you make a consistent effort to pay down debt without overspending, you can't really go wrong. When it comes to which type of debt you should target first, there are a few things to consider.

Credit cards. While everyone has a different situation, this is usually the place to start. Credit card debt will keep on growing if it goes unaddressed, with ridiculous interest rates and obscene penalties for late payments. I don't know about your other debts, but I'm assuming your cards have the heftiest interest rates. I'm also hoping that this debt is smaller than whatever you owe on your student loans and car, which should make it easier to pay off. Once you have your credit cards eliminated from the balance sheet, you can take these monthly payments and add that amount to your other loans, speeding up the repayment process.

Student loan debt. Barring any defaults, you should have a respectable APR on this debt. If not, I highly recommend consolidating the loans to see if you can get a better rate. You can check out my review of Splash Financial at GoFarWithKovar.com to learn more about the process of consolidation and see if Splash might help you reduce your interest payments. As long as your rates are manageable, I'd tackle all of your other debts before going after the student loans. However, if you have multiple loans through federal and private sources and some

of them have higher interest rates, you might start there and then move on to credit cards or car payments.

Car payment. Should your car payment have you paying more than the credit cards each month, get the car paid off. Hopefully, you got a vehicle within your price range and didn't take on too much debt for this. While it's nice to keep the monthly payments below \$200, it's even nicer to own the car outright, so speed up the payment process as much as you can. If you're having trouble managing car payments and your other debts, it might be worth heading back to the dealership to see about exchanging for a cheaper model.

Making a very general assumption about your debt, I'd say you should pay off your credit cards, then your car, then the student loans. This order could change depending on the amounts you owe but targeting the highest interest rates and consolidating student debt usually provides the quickest path to becoming debt-free. Wishing you a very Happy New Year!

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Living with children



John Rosemond

This is the second in a series on "parent-babble," as in the same-old, same-old non-sense the mental health industry has been passing off as sound parenting advice since the late 1960s.

Last week, I skewered an online article by mindfulness parenting coach Hunter Clarke-Fields in which she references psychologist Alan Kazdin, director of the Yale Parenting Center, to support her claim – which she further claims is shared by “many researchers” – that punishment causes all manner of mental, emotional, and behavioral harm to children.

In the late 1960s, psychologists began beating the “punishment is bad” drum and they’ve been beating it since. To conceal their complicity in the post-1960s decline in child mental health and concurrent rise of behavior problems that were rare exceptions when I was a kid (e.g. belligerent defiance and tantrums in children older than three), they alter their terminology every few years. So, for example, what is now “mindfulness” parenting was called “democratic” parenting in 1970, and what defined a brat in 1970 now defines a disorder that calls for brain-altering medication.

Clarke-Fields claims that “many researchers” (meaning any number greater than three) have discovered that punishment for misbehavior causes children to (a) harbor long-term resentment toward their parents, thus damaging the parent-child relationship, (b) develop all sorts of psychological problems (this is especially true, according to the “experts” HCF consulted, concerning spanking and being yelled at), (c) become self-centered and lack empathy for others, and (d) lack an “inner moral compass.” YIKES! I ask the reader: Can it get any worse?

Clarke-Fields does what psychologists and other mental health professionals have been doing for fifty-plus years: She invents psychological boogeymen, cutting them from whole cloth, which she then inflicts upon the unfortunate parents who read her mindful babble.

Are there people with doctorates in psychology who teach at prestigious universities like Yale who actually believe that punishment

for misbehavior will wreak unholy havoc on a child’s mental health, dooming him to life in a refrigerator box under an overpass or in solitary confinement? Yes, Virginia, there are. Do the doctors in question qualify as “researchers”? Not unless anyone with a Ph.D. and an opinion is a researcher. Let me assure the reader that the research in question is about as shoddy and non-objective as shoddy and non-objective gets.

But lest I stand accused of simply having an opinion, over the course of the last forty-plus years as a “parenting expert,” I’ve privately asked hundreds of adults two questions: As a child, were you punished when you misbehaved? and Do you believe that as a direct consequence of said punishment you suffer some mental or emotional problem? I’ve yet to find a person who was not punished for misbehaving. Nor have I found someone who reports that being punished caused psychological harm. “I sometimes thought it was unfair” is about as bad as it gets. Mind you, I disqualify anyone who reports having been repeatedly abused as a child, but they are relatively few. Lest I be accused of hypocrisy, I freely admit that my poll does not qualify as science; nonetheless, the consistency of its results is a slam-dunk to the disingenuous notion that punishing a child for misbehavior is equivalent to abusing the child.

The mental health professions have embraced the postmodern notion that with enough of the right sort of social engineering, it will be possible for the engineers (themselves, mostly) to create utopia. The logical place to begin the engineering in question, should it ever come about, is with how children are raised. Expanding the definition of child abuse to include what is currently regarded as necessary to a child’s best interests would be a shrewd strategy, indeed.

If you think this is just a war of opinions of whether to punish or not to punish, think again. There’s a lot at stake here.

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HOWE'S THAT

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The Pride of Howe is once again advancing to the UIL State Marching Contest. This marks the 22nd appearance the band will make at this level.

After a strong preliminary performance the band advanced to finals where they gave their strongest performance yet. Between the prelims and finals the band and directors met together and went over judges comments and discussed what



Howe suffers first district loss to Rains, 55-28. Separated valve leaves citizens without water for a few hours on Oct. 3. Lady Bulldogs drop two district games to Van Alstyne and Leonard. Pride of Howe Marching Band has first competition and barely misses final cut. Pottsboro's 42-3 win makes it nine-straight over Howe dating back to 2010. Pride of Howe receives "3A Best in Class" trophy in mid-month competition. Lady Bulldogs split games with Whitewright and Bells. Howe Fire Department heralded for their effort in Downtown Denison fire. The Pride of Howe earned a 1st division rating at the UIL Region 25 Marching Contest and earned a trip to the area finals. Mayor Stanley steps down after serving the second-longest tenure in the city's history. Longtime Councilman Bill French immediately is voted in as mayor to serve out Stanley's term. Bulldogs cut down Lone Oak 42-

6 setting up showdown in Commerce for playoff spot. Blue Ridge handles Lady Bulldogs in four sets. Jake Fabacher and Marissa Agee qualify for regionals in cross country. Howe Fire Department visits Summit Hill Elementary for Fire Prevention Day. Kindergarten—Second Grade Howe Bulldogs head to Super Bowl. Longtime Public Works Director David Wortham announces retirement after a 44-year career with the city. Pride of Howe qualifies for state for the 22nd time in school history. Howe Chamber hosted Downtown Howe-Illoeven Festival. Commerce comes back to rain on Bulldogs' parade. Lady Bulldogs lose to Bonham in four sets. Tate Harvey and Emma Harvey each show Reserve Champion Shorthorn Heifer - Junior Show at Heart of Texas Show. K-2nd Grade Bulldogs lose to Collinsville in the Super Bowl. Beloved Howe teacher Angela Farrer dies.

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HOWE'S THAT

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City refinances bonds

Back in September, the Howe City Council voted

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Water leak leaves homes without water on Thursday evening

On December 19 water services were interrupted

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Howe misses moving down to 3A Division II by six students, again. Good Fellas Barber Shop opens in downtown. Bulldogs lose to Gunter, take fourth in S&S tournament. Lady Bulldogs win four, lose two during the week. Methodists display a Silent Nativity at Summit Gardens. Jenna Honore is named KXII's A+ Athlete. Howe Chamber's Christmas parade locks up best in years. Santa Claus comes to town for breakfast with the fire department, storytelling at the library, and then pictures with kids at Summit Gardens. Amber Blythe is hired as event coordinator for Summit Gardens. Sales tax receipts for City of Howe are record highs. Bulldogs rake Farmers, lose to Tioga. Lady Bulldogs shoot down Lady Farmers, lose to Sanger. Former Mayor Stanley appointed to city council seat. Holiday Classic raises money for the American Heart Association. City

refinances bonds to save money. Lady Bulldogs open district with smashing of Whitewright, Blue Ridge. HMS One Act Play places fourth overall with Jake Roberts named all-star cast. Bulldogs beat Lindsay, lose at Wolfe City. Water leak leaves homes without water on Dec. 19. HHS Cheerleaders practice "21 Random Acts of Kindness" by delivering baked goods to various people around town. The Lady Bulldogs take the NCTC Holiday Classic Tournament championship with a win over Era and the Bulldogs finish third in the silver bracket of the same tournament.

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HOWE'S THAT

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A touch of greatness

Veterans contribute to American society in many ways, not just during their time in active duty. Throughout our nation's history, military service members have put on their uniforms to protect the values and liberties that this nation was built on. But that doesn't stop once the



Summit Gardens celebrates long-awaited grand opening



Jean Norman, chairman of the Howe Development

Bulldogs end season with 13th consecutive loss to Van Alstyne dating back to 2001. Marissa Agee finished sixth of 175 runners at the regional meet and advances to state. Lady Bulldogs end season with loss but improve the program greatly. Lady Bulldogs open basketball season ranked 18 in pre-season poll. Keep Howe Beautiful picks up loads of trash throughout the city. Riley Underwood was named Football Sweetheart and J.C. Helpenstell was named Mr. Touchdown. Former Howe kicker Brice Honaker gets the kicking job for Air Force Academy. Howe third grade learns about the Constitution. Pride of Howe places 17th in state at the Alamodome in San Antonio. Marissa Agee places 75 of 150 at state cross country meet. Summit Gardens celebrates long-awaited grand opening. Veterans honored by the Howe Church of Christ and by the HHS National Honor Society. Presley Shockey of Howe won Breed Champion with her Polled Hereford at the North Texas Fall Buckle Showdown. Howe 6U softball team wins fall championship. Band Boosters held annual Arts & Crafts Show. Lady Bulldogs start

undefeated, take Bells tournament championship. Ally Harvey signs to play basketball at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. Hunter Brussow builds drop-off for Feed My Sheep and places it at New Beginning Fellowship Church. Howe Bulldogs begin season with losses at Callisburg and Community. Threats made to Howe ISD concern parents. Former Mayor Stanley recognized by city council. Lady Bulldogs handle Princeton, remain undefeated. Area chamber leaders from Howe, Van Alstyne, Anna, and Melissa meet to plan 2020 combined events. Howe Chamber board members decorate downtown and make lollipops for placement in Summit Gardens. Howe Fire Department responds to an early morning truck fire on the highway transporting loads of pork. Howe FFA student Korie Bouse heads to state in creed speaking. Mike Segleski named Bulldogs head basketball coach and with first win, he joins an exclusive club with wins in multiple sports as head coach. His Bulldogs beat Farmersville for the first win of the season. Longtime community leader Billy Joe Wheeler dies. City of Howe increases water tap fees.

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Bulldogs finish third in NCTC Holiday Classic tournament



The Howe Bulldogs with their third place silver bracket trophy from the weekend tournament. *Michelle Walker/Howe Enterprise.*

The Howe Bulldogs took third in the silver bracket in the North Central Texas College Holiday Classic over the weekend. Howe (6-9) opened the tournament with an 83-43 drubbing by a very talented Trinity Valley team. Howe trailed 21-6 after the first and played catch-up for the remainder of the contest. Austin Haley and Caiden Harmon led Howe with nine points each. Other scorers were Kolby Taylor (7), Luke Lopez (6), Colton Thurman (4), Jake Fabacher (4), and Aiden Norton (4).

Upon the loss, Howe moved to the silver bracket and took on Era in the second game of the tournament. Howe ran out to a 14-7 lead in the first quarter and a 40-26 lead heading to the fourth quarter. However, the Bulldogs tried to back the car in the garage and hit the wall as Era went on a 17-4 run to nearly overtake Howe who held on for the 44-43 win. The Bulldogs were led by Luke Lopez' 20 points. Other scorers were Norton (5), Harmon (5), Thurman (5), Haley (3), Fabacher (2), Ethan Lopez (2), and Eli

Wilson (2).

The Bulldogs then moved on in the bracket to face Sacred Heart, who Howe led 29-25 at the half. But the Dogs were outscored 19-16 in the remaining half plus overtime for the 47-45 loss. Haley led Howe in points with 13 followed by Fabacher's eight. Other scorers were Luke Lopez (7), Harmon (6), Cameron Lankford (5), Thurman (3), Taylor (2), and Norton (1).

The Bulldogs then played for the third place championship on Saturday morning against Boyd and had everything click for them as the jumped out to a 23-0 lead before the Yellowjackets scored their first bucket. The Dogs cruised for a 63-37 win and lifted the third place trophy after the game. Howe was led by Haley's 14 points and Luke Lopez' 11. Other scorers were Harmon (9), Fabacher (8), Lankford (8), Ethan Lopez (4), Taylor (4), Norton (3), and Wilson (2).

The Bulldogs will travel to Bells on Jan. 3 to begin district play.

District 5-3A All-District Football

Most Valuable Player, Cy Shope, Pottsboro, Sr.
Offensive Player of the Year, Braden Plyler, Pottsboro, Jr.
Defensive Player of the Year, Zach Wideman, Pottsboro, Sr., Zach Moncier, Van Alstyne, Sr.
All Purpose Player of the Year, Brad Caldwell, Commerce, Sr., **Jalen Thornton, Howe, Jr.**
Newcomer of the Year, Jaden Mahan, Van Alstyne, Fr., **Austin Haley, Howe, Fr.**
Offensive Lineman of the Year, Dan Graham, Pottsboro, Jr.
Defensive Lineman of the Year, Silas Barr, Pottsboro, Jr.
Coaching Staff of the Year, Pottsboro

OFFENSE, 1st Team Quarterback, Luke Sheppard, Rains, Jr.; 2nd Team Quarterback, Quaid Williams, Lone Oak, Sr., Tymothe Rosenthal, Van Alstyne, Sr.

1st Team Running backs (3), Mason Songer, Rains, Jr., Jake Carroll, Van Alstyne, Sr., Xzay Basham, Commerce, Jr.; **2nd Team Running backs** (3), Dayton Dunbar, Commerce, Jr., **Brandon Williams, Howe, Sr.**, Mariano Rincon, Lone Oak, Fr.

1st Team Receivers (5), Luke Ratliff,

Rains, Sr., Drelin Davis, Van Alstyne, Sr., Nick Rhinehart, Bonham, Jr., Conner Smith, Commerce, Sr., Jack Kizer, Lone Oak, Sr., Ezra Fritts, Pottsboro, Sr., Titus Lyons, Pottsboro, Jr., **2nd Team Receivers** (5), Drake Hurley, Rains, Jr., Cam Montgomery, Van Alstyne, Sr., **Kolby Windon, Howe, Sr., Caden Harmon, Howe, Sr.**, Jasek Hooker, Pottsboro, Sr., Zach Talley, Pottsboro, Sr., Poppy Villegas, Rains, Sr.

1st Team Offensive Tackle (3), Anthony Peak, Commerce, Sr., Zack Isenberg, Lone Oak, So., Adrian Delacruz, Pottsboro, Sr., Hayden Buchanan, Rains, Jr., Jake Loganbill, Van Alstyne, Sr., **2nd Team Offensive Tackle** (3), Roy Gaffney, Commerce, Jr., **Jarron Ing, Howe, Sr.**, Anthony Wilson, Rains, Jr., Jacob Taylor, Van Alstyne, Sr.

1st Team Offensive Guard (2), Hunter Fulton, Pottsboro, Sr., Daniel Mendez, Rains, Jr., Anton Stapleton, Commerce, Jr., 2nd Team Offensive Guard (3), Hunter Griffen, Van Alstyne, Sr.

1st Team Center (1), Trevor Coon, Rains, Jr., Jacob Kennedy, Bonham, Sr., 2nd Team Center (2), Cade Morgan, Van Alstyne, Sr., Taylor

Lady Bulldogs win NCTC Holiday Classic tournament



The Howe Lady Bulldogs with their championship trophy from the weekend tournament. *Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.*

The Lady Bulldogs of Howe came away with the tournament championship Saturday afternoon with a 46-41 win over Era. It was sweet revenge after Howe (16-5) opened the tournament with a 49-42 loss to Era. On the way to the championship, Howe mega-defender Jenna Honore was named tournament MVP.

In Howe's first game with Era, the Lady Bulldogs has to fight their way back from a 25-16 deficit and the end of the first quarter. With no scoring in the second, the first quarter score was also the halftime score. Howe outpaced Era in the third to cut it to a 1-point deficit. But Era went on a 16-10 run in the final for the 49-42 win. Howe was led by Cassidy Anderson and Honore, who each had 14 points. Other scorers were Sierra Copeland (7), Ally Harvey (4), Trinity Williams (2), and Katie Grogan (1). Copeland led Howe with 10 rebounds.

Howe then took on Lindsay and stormed out the gate to a 19-2 lead after the first and dominated throughout the contest. Copeland led the Lady Bulldogs with 25 points and five rebounds. Other scorers were Williams (16), Landery Sanders (12), Honore (5), Ally Harvey (4), and Anderson (2).

Howe then advanced in the bracket to play Byron Nelson. Howe again jumped out to an dominating 14-1 lead after the first. But Byron Nelson came back in the second to outpace the Lady Bulldogs by seven and cut the halftime score to a 22-16 Howe lead. The second half was as tight both team scored 15 in the third and Howe had one more bucket in the fourth to cling to the 61-53 win. Copeland had a monster game with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Harvey also scored 17 in the win. Other scorers were Honore (10), Anderson (9), Williams (3), and Molly Wilson (2).

In the championship rematch of Howe versus Era, the Lady Bulldogs this time did not have to dig themselves out of a ditch as they led 17-15 after the first and took a 30-22 lead into the locker room at the half. Era outscored Howe in the second half, 19-16, but not enough to overcome Howe's lead. Harvey, this time had the monster game with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Other scorers were Honore (10), Williams (8), Anderson (6), Copeland (6), and Sanders (2).

The Lady Bulldogs will travel to Bells on Jan. 3 to resume district play where they have a 2-0 record.

Kepley, Commerce, Sr., Gage Mauch, Lone Oak, So.

1st Team Kicker (1), Andrew Balthrop, Rains, Jr., Nick Rhinehart, Bonham, Jr., **2nd Team Kicker** (2), Rueben Casteneda, Commerce, Sr., **Kevin Flores, Howe, Jr.**

1st Team Punter, Edgar Castillo, Commerce, Jr., Jack Kizer, Lone Oak, Sr., Andrew Balthrop, Rains, Jr.

DEFENSE, 1st Team Safety (2), Brye Kelley, Rains, Sr., Drelin Davis, Van Alstyne, Sr., **2nd Team Saftey** (2), Wade Nicholson, Commerce, Jr., **Layton Elvington, Howe, Sr.**, Jasek Hooker, Pottsboro, Sr.

1st Team Cornerbacks (2), Tyler Farris, Pottsboro, Jr., Tyler Mandrell, Rains, Sr., Cam Montgomery, Van Alstyne, Sr., Marco Delgado, Bonham, So., **2nd Team Cornerbacks** (3), **Caden Harmon, Howe, Sr.**, Connor Pilkilton, Pottsboro, Sr., Colt Rivera, Rains, Sr., Ethan Litzkow, Van Alstyne, Sr.

1st Team Outside LB (3), Jackson Lipscomb, Pottsboro, Jr., **Hunter**

Brussow, Howe, Sr., 2nd Team Outside LB (2), Devon Jacks, Rains, Sr., Dalton McCaslin, Van Alstyne, Sr., Brant Stuber, Bonham, Jr.

1st Team Inside LB (3), Rayray Mares, Rains, Sr., James Hinch, Rains, Jr., Aiden Straub, Bonham, Sr., Luke Porter, Bonham, Sr., **Jonathon Helpenstell, Howe, Sr.**, Austin Cates, Pottsboro, Sr., 2nd Team Inside LB (2), Kendrick Greer, Commerce, Fr., Cole Morris, Lone Oak, Sr.,

1st Team Defensive Line (5), Hunter Griffin, Van Alstyne, Sr., Henry Serrano, Commerce, So., **Jackson Adkins, Howe, Jr., Steven Waldrip, Howe, Sr.**, Zack Isenberg, Lone Oak, So., Riley Deaton, Pottsboro, Sr., Hunter Fulton, Pottsboro, Sr., Donovan Throneberry, Rains, Jr., **2nd Team Defensive Line** (5), Jacob Gallardo, Van Alstyne, Jr., Jacob Kennedy, Bonham, Sr., CJ Dunbar, Commerce, Jr., Anthony Cork, Commerce, Sr., **Jarron Ing, Howe, Sr.**, Keatyn Eitelman, Pottsboro, Sr., Johnny Knighton, Rains, Sr., Colton Gable, Rains, Sr.

Photos of the Year



Photo #4—Taken by Michelle Walker at the Founders Day Ferguson Class on May 4.



Photo #5—Taken by Michelle Carney. Jenna Honore draws a (no-call) charge in the final moments of the regional quarterfinal game.



Photo #6—Taken by Jennifer Daniels. The 14U team photo was taken after a double-header with dirty uniforms. It was perfect.



Photo #7—Taken by Monte Walker at the UIL State Marching Band Competition moments before the Pride of Howe took the field.



Photo #8—Taken by Monte Walker. The Pride of Howe waves to the crowd as they head to Austin for the state finals.



Photo #9—Taken by Michelle Carney on Sept. 17. Sierra Copeland (9) and Cassidy Anderson (8) celebrate in a volleyball game.



Photo #10—Taken by Keri Harvey after the Lady Bulldogs advanced in the UIL playoffs in basketball on Feb. 15.



Photo #11
Taken by Monte Walker at the UIL State Track Meet on May 11.

The photo is of Bethany Masters with father Greg moments after she ran her final race of her high school career. This is the editor of the *Howe Enterprise's* favorite photo of the year due to the raw emotions that went with it at the moment.

It was just a girl and her daddy moments after she took off her track shoes for the final time.

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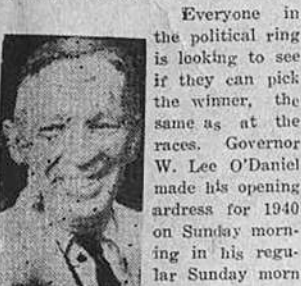
JUST A COUNTRY BOY'S Opinion of Politics IN YOUR CAPITOL

By Red Christie

EDITOR'S NOTE—The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the policy of this publication.

PLATFORM ESTABLISHED

coms the New Year. What a beautiful outlook! It is a shame in a perfectly good New Year 1940 by messing it up with political trickery, don't you think?



Everyone in the political ring is looking to see if they can pick the winner, the same as at the races. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel made his opening address for 1940 on Sunday morning in his regular Sunday morning broadcast on free time. He and Dr. Bradfield announced his campaign platform last week; it will be "Down with liquor, honkey-tonks, and beer joints." No doubt, this will overshadow the old age pension, but to what extent, no one knows. We all know that any question involving liquor will cause a bitter campaign; this may be what they want. If that be true, they realize the fact that they are going to feel defeat, and as a last effort evade the issue which is, "Are we going to pay the old age pensions?"

BETTER WATCH BROOKS

While the professional politicians are making medicine that they think is a cinch, they may be overlooking the best bet of all. Have you ever thought of that pleasant young man up at Dallas, Pierce Brooks, as a candidate for governor? No one knows what he may run for. You recall he polled almost one half million votes against O'Daniel, you might say, last year. The Governor has lost strength. No one denies that. If the gentleman from Dallas could get some of this support lost by O'Daniel, plus what he polled last year, he would be a cinch. He has lost no votes and he has stayed out of all squabbles. I say, you had better look out for this young man in 1940!

LOCKHART DANGEROUS

O. P. Lockhart of Austin, no doubt, will be a candidate for a state office — very likely Land Commissioner. While Bill McDonald and Bascom Giles are having their little battle of mud slinging, Lockhart will likely slip under the wires. He is a quiet, easy-going, successful business man with a background anyone would be proud of.

NOTHING NEW IN RR RACE

They continue to come out for Railroad Commissioner, but nothing new or exciting has developed.

LLOTD DAVIDSON FOR JUDGE

Better keep your eyes on Lloyd Davidson in one of the judge's races.

ANOTHER HORSE AND BUGGY JUDGE

Corisicana—(UP)—Neither gone nor forgotten are Navarro county horses.

County Judge Paul Miller ordered re-installed a hitching rack for horses near the courthouse in the course of street improvements.

"And I'll add a sign for automobiles to steer clear of the horse rack area, too," he said.

NOW AIN'T IT 'DE TRUTH?

Dallas—(UP)—An honest man stood before City Court Judge Joe Hill.

"Why," asked Judge Hill of an aged negro, "did you drive your car through a red light?"

"The negro scratched his head. 'I done it,' he said, 'because I didn't see the policeman at the corner.'"

Short-Changers Short-Changed

Dallas—(UP)—Police this week told this story of 'one smart girl'.

Tall, pretty, a brunette, the girl works in a liquor store. Recently a well-dressed man entered the store, asked for a 50 cent bottle of whiskey. He produced a \$10 bill.

The girl cashier handed him his change. Then the man requested her to give him two "fives" for some of his change. Keeping up a pleasant line of chatter and appearing embarrassed, he asked for several switches of bills. Finally, he thanked the girl and left. Very much confused, she counted her money. The customer had taken \$5 extra with him in the money changing.

The girl paid that amount to the store out of her own pocket. Two weeks later another man pulled the same trick on her, this time for \$10. So she went home to do a little figuring. With pencil and paper she discovered that at one stage of the short-change game, she had a sum of the would be slicker's money.

Since that time, two more swindlers have entered the liquor store. They started the same smooth gab, started through the same confusing routine. But each time, at the critical stage, the girl put all the money in her possession in the cash register, locked it and threatened to call police. In both instances, the short-changed short-changer fled.

Celtic News

(By Miss Birdie Solis)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis of Post City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Francis and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walker spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Teague near Whitewright.

Jeff McDaniel visited his sister, Mrs. Jessie Mozer, at Prosper this week.

Mrs. B. L. Solis had as Christmas day guests Mr. and Mrs. George Madding of Wewoka, Oklahoma, Rudolph Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mode, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tipton and daughter, Mary Jo, all of Sherman; Mrs. D. A. Yowell of Whitewright and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Solis and daughter of Farmington.

Mildred Allgood visited in Sherman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bennett and family of Whitewright, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Goyns of Bonham and Miss Ruby Anderson of Pilot Grove were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Everett in Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas have returned to Dallas after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCoy and daughter spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Eastlake of Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Burk Burnett are visiting relatives and friends here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bearden and daughter spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Carraway at Tom Bean.

BABY CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING

Lower prices on Chicks. Twenty leading varieties. Fees on eggs hatching before March 1st, per 100 egg Tray—One Tray, \$2.00; Two Trays, \$1.40 each; Three Trays, \$1.00 each. Club with your neighbors and get the low rates. Bring eggs any time after January 5th. Golden Glow Hatchery, McKinney, Texas.—adv. hapatf.

ANOTHER SO SOON?

By Irv Tirmar



What Do You Know About 1939?



1 Who is this handsome youngster and who divorced her to marry what swimmer, who was recently divorced?



2 These feet belong to a baseball player who had to quit in 1939 after playing about 2,300 consecutive games. Who is he?



3 Whose nose is this? When and why did it make news most of last summer, and where did all this take place?



4 This horse won a big race last May and his name isn't Man O' War, Lawrin, El Chico, or War Admiral. Who is he? What race?



5 This Italian gentleman's name was Filippo Pacelli. What happened on his son's 63rd birthday, March 2, 1939?



6 This demonstration ended when someone said, "You cannot strike against the government." Who said it? To whom?



7 Something quite astonishing happened to the piece of land shown in black. What's its name and who owns it now?



8 This young gentleman went traveling abroad last summer. What is his name and where did he go? What's wrong with him?



9 This man left on a long, cold trip, and he won't be home until late black. What is he? Why did he go where?

Answers Given to Run-off Questions

Answers to the 15 questions submitted in the bible contest run-off are printed below:

61. The five daughters of Zelephur. Num. 27:1-5. Josh. 17:3-5
62. Simeon and Levi. Gen. 49:5-7
63. Those who had committed manslaughter and had taken refuge in one of the cities of refuge had to remain there until the death of the high priest. Josh. 20:6
64. The tribe of Benjamin. Judges Chap. 20.
65. Naaman, the Syrian general, after he had been cured of leprosy by Elisha the prophet, carried away earth from the land of Israel on which to offer sacrifice to Jehovah in his own country. 2 Kings 5:17.
66. The history of Nathan the prophet, the prophecy of Ahijah the Shilonite, and the visions of Iddo the seer. 2 Chron. 9:29.
67. Jonadab, a friend of Jehu. Jer. 35:6-10, 2 Kings 10:15.

68. The curse was laid on Joab by David because of his assassination of Abner. 2 Sam. 3:28-29.

70. Psalm 16.

71. The seven sons and three daughters of Job. Job 1:1-19.

73. In Job under the names of behemoth and leviathan. Job 40:15-24, Job 41:1-34.

74. Deborah who judged Israel. Judges 4:5, and Deborah the nurse of Rebekah. Gen. 35:8.

75. When the Ammonites shaved off half the beards and cut off half the clothing of David's ambassadors. 2 Sam. 10:18-19, 12:31

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Snell and son spent Sunday with relatives in Greenville.

Mrs. Will McCoy is visiting relatives in Louisiana this week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy and assistance and for the beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. R. L. Davis and children L. M. Davis and family

Sadler to Speak



Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be the principal speaker at the two-dollar "Old Hickory" Dinner to be held at the Lamar Hotel in Houston, Saturday, January 6, which is sponsored by the Andrew Jackson Democrats of Texas.

J. T. (Thad) Scott of Houston, general chairman of the sponsors' committee, said that his group had selected Mr. Sadler as the principal speaker because "he is the one man in political life in Texas who most resembles those things which made Old Hickory Jackson, the outstanding leader of the plain people's Democracy of our Nation."

HOW TO DARN SOCKS IN ONE EASY LESSON

El Paso—(UP)—You can darn your socks with a fountain pen—if you have the right color of ink and know how it's done.

County Commissioner W. W. Hawkins does. His attention called to a hole in one of his black socks during a commissioner's meeting, Hawkins calmly wielded his fountain pen and inked the skin showing through.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith in Tom Bean Christmas day.

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

Ralph Burk of Oklahoma City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis.

Miss Margaret Erskine of Corsicana is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheat and J. J. Erskine.

Frances Fielder of Amarillo is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fielder.

Margaret Alice Erskine of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Erskine.

Margaret Ann Wilson of Abilene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

State May Ban Fireworks

By Gordon K. Shearer
United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—(UP)—Christmas fireworks may be making their last stand in Texas. At least they are undergoing their test-period this holiday season.

State Fire Commissioner Marvin Hall hasn't decided yet if he will ask the next state legislature to pass a state-wide ban on fireworks. The legislature will not meet again until January, 1941, in regular session so if Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel sticks to his decision against convening a special session, the kids can still count on shooting fireworks for at least one more Christmas.

Many cities already have ordinances prohibiting use of fireworks but there is lax enforcement of the ban. Hall is convinced that only state-wide prohibition would be effective. Many people have suggested such a law, Hall revealed, but he is not ready to advocate it without more data.

Statistics that have been gathered in the state fire insurance department indicate that a third of all fireworks sales in the United States are for Christmas celebrations in the south. In northern states the use of fireworks at Christmas is little known. The principal fireworks sales in northern states are for observance of Independence day, July 4.

Strangely enough, fireworks are almost unknown in Texas for July 4 as they are for Christmas in northern states. In a few places in the state night fireworks are a part of the usual July 4 program, but the use is limited and such displays are ordinarily elaborate presentations under the direction of experts who take every precaution against danger to life and property.

Polly Thornton Weds In McKinney

Miss Polly Thornton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton of Howe and Fred Holcomb of Tiooga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Holcomb, were married in McKinney last Thursday afternoon. The grandfather of the groom, Rev. G. C. Ford, read the ceremony.

Mrs. Holcomb is a 1939 graduate of the Howe high school. Mr. Holcomb was graduated from the Celina high school in 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bryant and daughter, Helen, and Miss Ruth Bryant spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Nason and other relatives near Sayre, Oklahoma.

Know Your Neighbor

By Mame Roberts

If I knew you and you knew me... If both could clearly see... And with an inner sight divine... The meaning of your heart and mine... I'm sure we would differ less... And clasp our hands in friendship.

THE ERNEST McBEES

THE Ernest McBees are young community builders. They come from pioneer Grayson county families, who were community builders. Lois and Ernest McBees live on a big farm in the Howe community. Their home might be called a home beautiful, so modern it is in every detail. Their land is the rich blackland for which Grayson county is famous, and their crops are diversified. The McBees are business partners; while Ernest farms, Lois raises turkeys. Her turkeys are famed throughout the county.

The McBees are not only partners in business, they are co-workers in the First Christian church at Howe. They seldom miss a service. In community affairs, Lois is president of the Sesame Study club and actively supports organizations for the young people, and any movement for the betterment of the community as a whole. The McBees seem to be endowed with a community spirit which is so necessary in making the Howe community outstanding.

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HOWE's THAT

Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Moses have carried out the Christmas tradition of Mr. Moses' home state of Pennsylvania by placing a candle in each window of their home.

'The Legend of the Christmas Candle'

Many years ago a cobbler and his wife lived in a cottage on the edge of a village in Austria. They had few possessions, but whatever they owned they shared with others. Symbolic of this generosity and love of mankind was the lighted candle they placed in the window of their cottage.

Over a period of years, war, famine and destruction fell upon this little village--and yet, through it all the cobbler and his wife suffered far less than the other villagers. 'Surely there is something special about them, they are always spared from our misfortunes,' said the villagers. 'Let us put a candle in our window and see if that is the mysterious charm.'

Now it happened that the first night that a candle was lighted in the window of every home was Christmas Eve, and before the first rays of the morning sun a messenger rode into the village to bring the great news -- peace had come! That Christmas Day there was amazement and awe in the hearts of the humble villagers. And, as they thanked God for the blessing of peace, they said to one another: 'Let us always remember to light candles on the evening of Christ's birth.'

And now, many years later, this beautiful custom of placing a lighted candle in the window on Christmas, has spread all over the world, sending forth a message of love, hope and cheer.

Dearest Santa:

I would like for your self to send me the following, Valkyrie II, rock - \$14.88 N-gauge track extender kit - \$6.99

See Bee speed boat - \$12.88 Amaze-o-matic auto - \$5.98 Amount of money tax not included is \$39.73. Thank you, James Keck

Merry
Christmas



'EVER-BLOOMING' STORY OF THE XMAS ROSE

When Christ was born in Bethlehem kings from far-away lands came bearing gifts of great rarity and value. Everyone within sight and sound of the Event came and brought gifts of one kind or another... the shepherds brought little new-born lambs as their humble offering.

Off to a corner, unnoticed, huddled a little shepherdess, named Madelon, who wept because she had no gift for the Baby.



As her tears fell to the stable ground a miracle came to pass: small, lovely blooms sprang up among the tears; Madelon quickly gathered them and ran to show the Child the beautiful flowers.

Little Jesus touched the blooms with his tiny fingers and behold! the petals flushed rosy pink! This was the Christmas rose.



'Tis said that to this day, every year when Christmas comes, the roses bloom until that day.

mas Rose blooms abundantly, in celebration of the Holy Birthday.

The Christmas Rose in itself is a great gift for the World, as it was on that hallowed day, many, many years ago... as was the Holy Child, to all mankind, for all time.

☆ A group of archaeologists discovered the name of Jesus carved before 70 A.D. among inscriptions on 11 early Christian burial urns found in a cave on the Bethlehem-Jerusalem road.

☆ Kris Kringle is not a German term for Santa Claus. The name is a modification of "Kristkind," who according to German legend, is a white-robed angel -- a messenger of the Infant Jesus, bringing good wishes to children.

Discussions

Continue On Gas Hike Request

Natural gas rate hike request figured on a flat rate for each thousand cubic feet consumed was presented to city council Thursday night by Wiley Pennell, Lone Star Gas representative. Previously, the request had been figured on a sliding scale, which, council members surmised, would place a larger percentage of the increase on smaller users. Under the flat rate system, bills would figure slightly cheaper up to 17,000 cf. Also, the cents per thousand cf. would be lowered from the original 21.06 cents request to 17.43 cents.

At present, the rate is 75.9 cents for each thousand cf. over the first thousand, which would be increased to 93.33 if the present flat rate request was approved. Council, however, countered the proposal with a 13.10 cents per thousand cf. above the minimum, with the minimum increased from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Pennell said he would present the offer to the company 'as soon as possible.'

During the discussion Pennell was asked why the gas company had not asked for a smaller increase in the past, instead of the large request now. Pennell said that the company had tried to offset rising costs through mechanization and other conservative measures, but that 'inflation has increased faster than we could over come it.' Pennell said the company had tried to avoid a rate increase, since the last one here in 1953.

Council will continue the rate request discussion at a called meeting Dec. 23.

In other action members asked the city clerk to contact the railroad in regard to repairing crossings in the city.

A charge of \$8.00 per hour was set for cityworkmen using city equipment for use on private property, such as cleaning sewer lines, etc.

BIRTHS

Son, Kevin James, born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Storey Jr. at Wilson N. Jones Hospital at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1969. Weight: 9 pounds, 8 ounces. Maternal grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James J. Chisum of Howe. Paternal grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Storey of Knoxville, Tenn. Great-grandparents: Rev. and Mrs. Z.H. Baxter of Denver, Colo.

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JIM ECHOLS



What's In A Tree?

We have a scrawny Christmas tree this year. We also had one last year. And the year before.

As a matter of fact we've always had scrawny Christmas trees. And every year my wife vows it will be the last. Next year, she declares unfailingly, we'll buy one that reaches from floor to ceiling and takes up an entire corner of the living room.

But when next year comes, we look at the prices, gasp, and settle for one that looks as if it grew out of a crevice in a rock on a windy hillside.

And, thus, since the Christmas season is made up of traditions, we have now established a tradition of emaciated looking trees that would be a shame to break. It just wouldn't seem like Christmas any other way.

I used to have a friend who, along about Christmas, carried an ax in his car, and when riding down the highway he would happen to spot a likely tree growing in some farmer's pasture, he would leap out, dash over to the tree and madly chop it down before he got a load of buckshot in his rear. He always had a big, bushy tree in his house at Christmas, but somehow it never conveyed the spirit that was intended. Christmas isn't quite the real thing with a stolen tree—although it never seemed to bother my friend.

Having a tree such as ours in one's living room saves a lot of time in idle and insincere compliments about "that beautiful tree" when friends drop by during the holidays. No one ever bothers to mention ours.

But the kids don't seem to mind. They have just as much fun decorating a skinny tree as they would a fat one. And it's a whole lot easier and quicker.

And the holiday season doesn't suffer a bit.

But next year, my wife vows, we're going to get one that reaches to the ceiling and . . .

Remember the great War on Poverty?

Most people, I suppose think we lost it, but, alas, that just is not so.

Since poverty is a relative term applied to the "have-nots" as distinguished from the "haves," the government merely shifted from a frontal attack to a flanking maneuver. From a frontal attack to a flanking maneuver.

Since it was impossible to cure poverty per se, someone up there decided that we might as well cure wealth, instead.

The formula was really quite simple. You merely spend countless billions to fight poverty, countless more billions to fight a war you couldn't win, and eventually inflation was bound to wipe out the difference between the "haves" and "have-nots" and we are all equal again.

Thus, the Great Society is upon us.

School Tax Office to Open For Final Day of 1974

The tax office of the Howe Independent School District, will be open all day Dec. 31 for persons who wish to pay their taxes during the 1974 tax year, Supt. Glen Mitchell reminded this week.

The office is closed this week

for the Christmas holidays, and also will be closed Monday, Dec. 30, and Wednesday, Jan. 1. It will resume its regular five-day a week schedule on Jan. 2.

School taxes are Due on Jan. 30.

Jaycees, Lions Complete Organization

Two new Howe civic clubs completed their organizational plans last week and have formally applied for their charters.

The Jaycees reached their initial 20-member goal at a meeting Thursday night and

will meet early in January to elect officers.

The Howe Lions Club at a breakfast meeting Friday morning reported a total of 23 charter members, elected key officers and tentatively set its Charter Night Banquet for Saturday, Feb. 22.



Lankford [Left] and Linker With New Lions Club Emblem

\$140,000 Sought, No Rate Hike

Water Bond Vote Called for Jan. 11

Howe City Council has called a \$140,000 bond issue election for Saturday, Jan. 11, in an attempt to get voter approval for the city's share of a proposed 300-gallon-per minute water well.

An ordinance calling for the election was passed at a special meeting Monday night attended by three members of council—R.L. Cate, L.H. Linker and Darrell Wineinger.

Overton Jay and Hugh Hawkins were unable to attend.

As council took the action, Mayor Dwain Roberts said the vote will give the people of Howe "their final chance to get a well with the federal government sharing in the cost. This offer won't be made again," he said.

The Economic Development Administration is proposing to pay 60 per cent of the cost of the well. The city's share is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$120,000, but the \$140,000 authorization is being asked to provide money in case the costs are higher than expected.

The ordinance, which appears in full on Page 4, provides that both property owners and non-property owners may vote, but at separate ballot boxes. It is not a tax bond issue, and neither does the ordinance provide any rate increase to water users.

City officials and engineers have termed the new well a critical need for the present and future development of Howe.



GOODIES FROM SANTA—Howe's annual Christmas parade Saturday, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, featured Santa, shown above showering candy from his perch on the city fire truck onto the children below. The parade featured 15 units including the high stepping Howe Bulldog Drill Team, shown at right.

Foundation Poured For New Fire Hall

The slab foundation for the City of Howe's new fire station-City Hall was poured last weekend, and completion of the shell building is scheduled by April 1.

The all-metal building is being constructed by Tinker Corbin. Interior and finishing work will be done by city workmen and members of the Howe Volunteer Fire department.

The building, located just to the northeast of the present City Hall, will be 75-by-40 feet, will contain city offices in

the north portion next to Han-ning Street and the fire hall in the south end.

A city official said that when it is completed sometime this spring, plans call for the present city hall to be used for a police station-courtroom, and part will be converted into a temporary lockup for prisoners before they are transferred to the county facilities in Sherman.

Present plans call for at least a portion of the front of the new building to be faced with brick.



Christmas Mail Shows Increase

Although many post offices over the country are reporting a drop in mail volume this Christmas due to a combination of inflation and recession, the economy is still healthy in Howe, if Christmas mail is any indicator.

Postmaster James Davis said this week that preliminary indications are that mail volume this year is up about 10 per cent over last year.

He said that although he has not made a final computation of figures, both stamp and postage meter sales for the quarter are up about \$1,000—or an overall increase of about \$2,000. This is 10 per cent above last year, he said, and most of it can be attributed to Christmas mail.

"I haven't totaled up the number of packages we have handled this year as yet, but just from observation I can definitely say it's higher than before," Davis said.

He said that his staff has been able to keep up with the volume and there appear to be no undue snarls or delays in package delivery.

"We got a busload in Monday morning and had them all out by Monday afternoon," he said.

Upturn Seen By Mid-1975

A local banker predicted this week that an economic upturn will begin about mid-summer of 1975 and by the end of the year the economy will be "coming back stronger than ever."

Joe P. Wallace, chairman of the Board of Howe State Bank, said that at present Grayson County and Howe are suffering from a recession that has increased unemployment to 7.5 per cent, compared to a national average of about 6.5 per cent, and, he predicted, it probably will get worse in the local area in the short term future.

"I am pessimistic for the first two quarters of the year in Howe and Grayson County, but based on information I

have seen recently, I feel the recession should bottom out about mid-summer and the economy will come back stronger than ever."

He said his predictions were based on the monetary policy of the Federal Reserve Bank and the Treasury Department, which to a large extent control interest rates.

"We have seen a drastic decline in short-term rates in the money markets which will eventually affect long-term rates and mortgage money," he said.

"In time this will stimulate the building industry and also encourage industry to expand existing plants, thus creating more jobs."

Stock Dividend Declared

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of Howe State Bank it was voted to pay a 10 per cent stock dividend to stockholders of record Dec. 20, 1974.

The action is subject to the approval of stockholders of the bank at their annual meeting Jan. 21, 1975, and also subject to the approval of the Texas Commissioner of Banking.

The dividend is in addition to a 5 per cent stock dividend approved earlier in the year.

The latest dividend increases the number of shares outstanding from 19,057 to 20,910.

"This action was taken due to the fact that during the past year the bank has shown phenomenal growth, coupled with excellent earnings," said Joe P. Wallace, chairman of the board. "The additional capital gives greater strength to support both deposits and loans on the books of the bank," he continued.

Recently, Howe State Bank is maintaining a ratio of 9 per cent capital to resources as compared with a national average of 8.5 per cent, which is regarded favorably, Wallace said.

Girl Wins Bike

Lori Hall was the winner of a 10-speed bicycle in a drawing held Saturday at Clinton's Barber Shop in Howe. Winners of other prizes in the promotion were Scott Hall, Jeff Hawkins, Melton McDaniel and Jesse Farrer, all of whom won pocket knives, and Richard Stracener, who won a comb.

Foul Trouble Proves Undoing Of Bulldogs Against Colbert

The Howe Bulldogs ran into foul trouble early and came out on the short end of a 75-53 score against Colbert, Okla., before a home crowd.

Colbert pulled away in the fourth quarter after the Bulldogs' two most consistent scorers—Vincent Hash and Ronnie Davis—both fouled out. David Davis picked up some of the void, scoring 17 points in the second half—10 of them in the final quarter. Davis was the Bulldogs' high scorer for the game with 20.

Ronnie Davis got into trouble early, accumulating four mid-way in the second quarter. He fouled out midway in the third. Hash went to the bench for good early in the fourth quarter.

Until the foul problems proved their downfall, the Bulldogs were in the game all the way, with the deficit staying around four to six points.

"We played better than the score indicates," said Coach Ricky Clements. "I'm not really disappointed and think we still are going to be ready when district play opens."

Besides David Davis' 20 points, Has had 18, Tony Wall 8, Ronnie Davis 6, and Mike Wheeler 1.

The game capped a day of losses Thursday in which all

teams—A and B—went down to defeat.

The varsity girls, playing an outstanding Colbert squad that consistently goes to the state championships in Oklahoma, were swamped, 65-36.

Diana Lankford led the scoring with 17, followed by Debbie Adams with 10 and Terri McDaniel with 9.

Both B-teams lost to Westminster.

The boys, without the services of their top scorer, Tony Wall, who was moved up to the varsity, lost, 48-40, while the girls when down, 45-36.

Coach Eddie Brister said he believes the B-boys will put it all together again quickly and improve on their 5-4 record.

Against Westminster, David Salling led the Bulldog scoring with 12 points.

The girls were led by Wendy Wallis with 15, followed by Debbie Spegal with 14 and Debbie Riley with 6.

The next game for both varsity teams and the B-boys will be Friday against Celina. The B-game will begin at 5:30, the A-girls at 7 and the varsity boys at 8:30 at the Howe High School gymnasium. On Monday the two varsity teams will meet Whitesboro here.

AEC Issues Construction Permit for Nuclear Plant

The Atomic Energy Commission has issued a permit to Texas Utilities Generating Co. (TUGCO) to construct a nuclear generating plant near Glen Rose in Somervell County, about 60 miles southwest of Dallas.

To be named Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station, the plant will be owned by Texas Power & Light Company, Dallas Power & Light Company

and Texas Electric Service Company. It will consist of two 1,150,000-kilowatt generating units.

The first unit is scheduled for operation in 1980 and the second in 1982.

Application for the construction permit was first made to the Atomic Energy Commission in 1973. Since then, the AEC has conducted numerous public hearings

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Howe's that...

1978 has been an eventful year in Howe. We thought you would enjoy reading a review of the year's events

JANUARY

Jan. 5, 1978 - Area farmers met at Catching Bros. Auction and Farm Supply on Jan. 2 to discuss further plans for the strike that continues on into the new year. Farmers seek 100% of parity on their products and plan to stay on strike until they get it.

Jan. 12, 1978 - About forty farmers from the Howe, Dorchester, Tom bean, Bonham area plan to fly to Washington, D.C. Wednesday, Jan. 18, to be there when Congress reconvenes. They want to talk with some of the urban Congressmen and put their story to them.

Jan. 19, 1978 - Howe and North Texas residents awoke last Wednesday, Jan. 11, to slick streets and ice covered cars. Howe schools did meet, but the buses were running late because of the weather.

Jan. 26, 1978 - City council met in regular session Thursday, Jan. 19. Major topics of discussion were rate hikes. TP&L was asking an increase in their utility rates. Residents of Tate and Ranch Estates were protesting an increase in garbage collection fees.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 2, 1978 - Seven band students from Howe High School were accepted for positions in the annual IA Honor Band Contest Competition that was held Jan. 28 in Pilot Point. Students selected are Stu Highlander, Tammie Sims, Georgia Fairchild, Robin Hawkins, Martin Russell, Jerry Taylor, and Art Rayburn.

Feb. 16, 1978 - 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.

Feb. 23, 1978 - Howe Police Chief Johny Blake's resignation was accepted by the Howe city council at their regular meeting, Feb. 16. William "Bill" Smith, 28, of Whitesboro has been hired by the City of Howe to head up the police department. Smith and his wife, Darla, have one daughter, Jill, 27 months old.

MARCH

March 2, 1978 - The Howe High School Highlighter Drill Team received an excellent rating in the Sixth Annual Blue and Gold Drill Team Contest held Saturday, Feb. 25, at East Texas State University.

March 9, 1978 - The Howe Girls track team took first place at the 1978 Texoma Relays at Allen, Friday, March 3. They scored 751/3 points to take first place.

March 23, 1978 - The Howe High School Band received the highest score of any Class A Band at the UIL Band Contest in competition with other Class A Bands in Region III.

March 30, 1978 - Out of a possible 20 Champion trophies at the 11th Annual Frisco Livestock Show last Saturday, Howe walked away with 14.

The city of Howe was presented with the keys to a new mini-bus for the Howe SNAP Center Tuesday, March 28.

APRIL

April 6, 1978 - David Catching and Jimmy Bearden were elected to the Howe School Board in Saturday's election. Winning the city council seats were Stan Francis, Hugh Hawkins, and Johny Blake.

April 20, 1978 - Jerry Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Howe, was given the Eagle Scout award in a special ceremony held April 9 at the United Methodist Church.

Vandals broke out windows in six businesses in Howe early Friday, April 14. Windows were broken at Yonce's Grocery, Estep Furniture and Appliance, Chisum's One Stop, the Howe Enterprise, and Mack's Cash Grocery.

Year Review

MAY

May 4, 1978 - Vicki Nelle Langdon has been named Valedictorian of the Howe High School Class of 1978. Robbie Lynn Cannaday is Salutatorian and Mark Lynn England is the Honor Boy.

The 440 Relay Team will compete in the Class A state meet May 11, 12, & 13. The team consists of Mark Harper, Danny Adkins, David Monk, and Ken Helvey.

May 11, 1978 - The Howe Sixth Grade, Junior High and High School Bands all won first place trophies at the 7th Annual Band Contest held at Sandy Lake.

May 25, 1978 - Five Howe senior citizens were cited for their contributions to the community in ceremonies at Grayson County College SAVE Program on May 17. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster were cited as Outstanding Older Texans. Also honored were Mrs. E.E. (Francis) Clark, Mrs. Joe (Virgie) Thornton, and O.T. (Grubb) Corbin.

Thirty-nine members of the Howe High School class of 1978 will receive their diplomas Friday night in annual commencement ceremonies scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

JUNE

June 1, 1978 - Mrs. Sarah Caldwell has been employed as SNAP Site Manager for the Howe SNAP.

The Howe city council met in a called session on May 25, to approve a sewer grant that could save Howe \$25,000 in repairs and updating of the city's sewer system.

June 8, 1978 - Howe businesses were once more the victims of unknown vandals who broke windows in various businesses in Howe on June 1.

Jerry Roberts, 31, a native of Guber, Texas, has been hired by Howe Schools to serve as an Ag teacher.

June 15, 1978 - Jerry Hallmark, Howe city administrator, has received his Class C Water Certification. Hallmark has been with the city of Howe as administrator for a year now.

June 22, 1978 - Mayor Dwain Roberts reported to the Howe city council that he had purchased the present site of the Post Office for use as city offices at a cost of \$17,000.

June 29, 1978 - Construction of the new Post Office is scheduled to begin in July, according to the construction contractor. The new facility will contain almost three times the floor space of the present structure.

JULY

July 6, 1978 - The Howe School Board reviewed the proposed budget for the 1978-79 school year. The budget would be larger than last year's, but the taxes will not increase, according to Superintendent Arthur Boyle.

July 20, 1978 - Items on the city council agenda include land use planning (future growth), sanitation, and insurance for vehicles and buildings.

July 27, 1978 - Six Howe High School students attended cheerleading camp. Attending were Paula Wheeler, Dee Ann Dykes, Teresa Engle, Sonja Justice, Sue Knight, and Anna Thornhill.

AUGUST

August 3, 1978 - The Howe State Bank announces the addition of a new officer to the bank. Ed Miller will serve as vice president and commercial loan officer.

August 17, 1978 - A breakfast program will be offered at the Howe Middle School this year, according to Superintendent Arthur Boyle. Serving time will be 8:00 to 8:15 a.m.

Bill Wardlaw has been unanimously appointed by the school board to serve on the board in the place vacated by the resignation of Billy Joe Wheeler. This term will expire next April.

August 24, 1978 - School bells will ring at 8:10 a.m. Monday, August 28, as school begins for another year.

The Howe city council voted to approve the first reading of the budget for 1978-79. The amount of the proposed budget is \$223,000.

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MAKING THE 3A ALL-REGION BAND are, left to right, Martin Russell, Roxy Slawson, Mark Woodbridge, Tammie Sims, Catherine Gilstrap, Tim Woodbridge, and

Stu Highlander. These students worked hard and faced a lot of competition from all 3A and lower classification bands in this region.

Council Grants Cable Tv Franchise, Approves Police Reserve Unit

The Howe city council met in regular session Thursday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. with all council present.

Council granted a cable TV franchise to Bob Neville of Video Vision, Inc. of Eastland. Mr. Neville plans to begin construction within six months. He said the company is considering building a 350 foot tower to serve a number of surrounding towns that have granted them the cable franchise.

Towns included are Van Alstyne, Tom Bean, White-wright, Trenton, Leonard, and others. If no location is found for such a high tower, they will construct a 100 foot tower to serve Howe and Van Alstyne.

Councilman Hugh Hawkins asked if Neville would have the cable in operation in a year and a half. Neville said he expected it would be in operation in a year and agreed to adding a stipulation for the year and half completion date.

Bob Williams of the Howe State Bank presented a check to the council for \$300 to go into the police funds. This donation to the police department was in appreciation of services provided the bank by the Howe Police Department.

Bill Hale of Hale Manufacturing Co. of Sherman appeared before the council to inform them of his plans to build a factory to manufacture truck beds. He plans to build a 60' by 300' steel building on property behind the Howe Methodist Church. The factory would face Hwy 75. He also plans a brick office building.

Mr. Hale hopes to employ 50-60 people by 1980 with an annual payroll in excess of \$500,000. Hale asked council permission for a cesspool and oxidation tank because the property sets lower than the sewer line. Council agreed to this.

Harmon Goins presented plans to council for the clearing of 31 lots in southern Howe. He plans to extend

Mayo St. and add a new street. His plans were approved. Mr. Goins stated he is developing the lots for sale with the restrictions already in effect for that area.

The audit was accepted on the first reading.

The second reading on the ordinance to change the speed limit in Western Hills was passed. From Hwy. 75 west to Swanner the speed limit was raised from 20 mph to 30 mph. Swanner Drive will still be 20 mph.

The State Department of Highways granted Howe permission to change the speed limit in front of the Howe Middle School from 35 mph to 25 mph on school days only and at specified times. Signs will be posted.

Concerning the tax appraisal, the council agreed that professional help is needed. They asked City Administrator Jerry Hallmark to contact someone who would be willing to come and talk to them about the situation.

Sgt. Jerry Campbell of the Howe Police Department, a former member of the Grayson County Deputy Reserve, explained to council a plan

Swanner Drive Speed Limit To Remain 20 mph

Howe Police Chief Bill Smith asks Howe residents to note that in the ordinance passed by the city council concerning the speed in Western Hills, the speed limit on Swanner Drive is still 20 mph. From Hwy. 75 to Swanner it has been changed to 30 mph.

Smith advises all motorists to continue to be careful as they drive over the long holiday weekend. Safe driving can cut down on accidents.

A careful driver is always alert and ready for the unexpected, Smith adds.

to organize a police reserve program for Howe.

Campbell told council that the program would cost the city very little - gasoline and use of the police vehicles. The individuals involved would be required to pay for the schooling, uniform, and equipment. The reserve officers (male or female) would have to attend the Reserve Academy and complete 75 hours (certified full time officers must have 240 hours of training). Other qualifications regarding education, health, police and FBI records, and references would also be required.

The reserve officers would work two to a car and would be used for weekends, football games, and any other extra coverage the city needs.

Each reserve officer would also have to spend 25 hours riding as a passenger in a police car with a full time

Square Dance Group To Start

Beginner's square dance lessons will be given at the Westgate Mobile Home Park recreation center on Monday, January 8, at 8 p.m. All area residents are invited to attend.

"the Moving Vans" a square dance group from Van Alstyne will be sponsoring the Howe group. Wayne Balding of Dallas will be the caller.

The first two sessions are free. After that a nominal fee will be charged to pay for the caller.

officer and 25 hours driving a police car with a full time officer as a passenger. The Sheriff has approved the use of county radio for the reserve officers.

The council agreed to the request of the Howe Police Department to have an ordinance drawn up to set up the reserve program for Howe.

Jerry Hallmark informed council of the need for a new vehicle for the use of the water department. Council asked him to get bids on a new truck.

Council set a work session for January 11 at 7 p.m.

Tax Office Open Dec. 29

The school tax office will be closed during the Christmas holidays.

For the convenience of tax payers, the office will open on Friday, Dec. 29, at 8 a.m. and remain open until 4 p.m.

Small Paper This Week

Your newspaper is smaller than usual this week due to the holidays. There is still lots of news for you to read and soon we will be back to our regular six pages.

In order to help us meet our deadline next week, please call in your news items by noon on Tuesday, Jan. 2. Call 532-6012.

Fire Destroys Home

The home of Terry Gibson on West 902 in Howe burned down on Christmas Eve after 10 p.m. Mr. Gibson's sister, Vicky Ingram had moved into the house just a few days earlier.

Everything in the house was destroyed by the fire and Mr. Gibson carried no

insurance. Anyone who wishes to donate furniture, clothes, or other items may call Barbara Smith at 532-5316.

Clothes for a woman size 9-10 and shoe size 8 are needed. For the man, 15 1/2-16 1/2; pants, 32-34; and shoe size 10 1/2.



STUDENTS OF HOWE FOURTH GRADE Classes present a Christmas program at Howe SNAP Center. Both fourth grade classes, under the direction of Mrs.

Gayle Skipworth and Mrs. Lois Thompson, sang several Christmas songs for the senior citizens on Tuesday, Dec. 19.



35 years ago this week

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Howe's that...

ARE YOU INTERESTED in this area of Grayson County? Are you interested in helping the community of Howe as well as the surrounding area grow and progress toward the future? If you are, you need to come to the Howe Chamber of Commerce meetings. These meetings are not just for business people - there are many individuals who have joined. These meetings are not just for people who live in Howe - folks from Dorchester, Van Alstyne, Luella, Tom Bean, Sherman are all welcome to join the efforts of the Howe chamber.

Howe is going to grow. All you have to do is look at places like Allen and McKinney to see that growth is headed our way. New residents and new businesses in our community will boost our economy, but they will also create problems that must be solved - roads, water and sewer services, police and fire protection. If we just sit back and watch that growth happen with its ensuing problems, we will have more problems. But if we begin now planning for the growth in a positive, progressive way, we can solve the little problems before they become too big to handle easily.

The next meeting is set for Monday, Jan. 7, 1985, at Granny's Restaurant. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend that meeting. You may have the answers we need to solve whatever growth problems we face.

JUST A FEW MORE DAYS and it will be 1985. Can you believe it? Where does the time go? It seems like only yesterday it was the beginning of 1984 and now it's nearly over. In the paper this week I am beginning my annual review of the year's events. I may miss some of the things that happened, but I try to find things that happened through the year that are significant for the folks of Howe. The biggest story in the national news would probably be the presidential election. It certainly took up a lot of space in the papers and on radio and television. Some people were pleased with the outcome and some were not, but either way in four years we will be doing it again. Wonder what will happen between now and then.

This is the time of year that all the prognosticators come out with their predictions for the future. Usually they are full of bologna if they try to predict specific events. There are some things we can tell about by the trends, but for the most part we cannot foretell the future.

If I were to try to pick the top news story for Howe, I don't think I would choose just one. My favorite stories have to do with the kids at school - the football team winning bi-district, the band going to state five years in a row, the honors and awards won by the students in various activities. Also in 1984 Howe saw some changes in ownership and management of the bank, Southwest Auction, and the former Super S grocery. New businesses have opened and a few have expanded their markets. (And some new businesses will be opening up soon in 1985.)

I won't try to predict the future, but I do hope that all the folks in the Howe area have a happy and prosperous 1985. We wish you all the best in 1985.

School Tax Office Open Dec. 31

The Howe ISD tax office will be closed during the Christmas holiday. The office will close Thursday, Dec. 20, at 3 p.m.

However, the tax office will be open Monday, Dec. 31, from 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m.

Regular office hours will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1985.

All taxes received by mail during the time the office is closed will be dated Dec. 31, 1984 for tax purposes

Fire Truck Fund Begins at \$1,425

Beginning with the December water billing, Howe customers have noted a sentence added to their regular bills - "please add \$1.50 fire dept. donation." The purpose of this reminder is to help the fire dept. raise funds needed to purchase a truck that has been factory-certified for fire fighting.

During the first month, Howe residents contributed \$1,425.85 to this fund which is set up in a savings account at Howe State Bank. When donations to the fire dept. are made at the same time the water bill is paid, the city clerk records that amount in order to keep the funds separate from water, sewer, and sanitation monies.

The \$1.50 donation is not added into the water bills. Those customers wishing to donate need to add \$1.50 (or whatever amount they

wish) to the amount of their check. If paying by cash, you may indicate to the clerk if you wish to contribute to the fund.

Volunteer Fire Chief Jerry Park explained, "We feel the \$1.50 is a small amount that will not burden most people, yet it will add up if a number of people contribute it each month. If we see we have an expected income each month, it will enable the fire dept. to plan the purchase of the new fire truck based on that amount."

Park added, "The Fire Dept. wants to have the equipment we need to fight fires in our community and protect the property of our friends and neighbors. We appreciate all those who contributed to the fund in its first month and those who plan to contribute in the future."

Council Holds Regular Meeting

The Howe City Council met in regular session Thursday, Dec. 20.

Lamar Jackson, CPA of Sherman, discussed the audit report with the council noting that the city is improving its record keeping capabilities especially with the addition of the computerized system. He noted that the city has a "strong financial statement" and is in good shape. The council voted to approve the audit.

Mayor Kirby told the council that a 1978 Ford ¾ ton pickup had been purchased for \$1250 to replace the pickup that Richard Straeener has been using. Council decided to offer the old pickup (a 1973 Ford ½ ton pickup) for sale with sealed bids to be opened at the Jan. 17 council meeting.

The police report for Nov. 15 through Dec. 20 was read: 1 arrest, 1 ticket, 5 warnings, 20 complaints, 6 motorist assists, 7 police dept.

assists, 5 open door/alarms, 8 disturbances, 3 cattle on roadway, 2 accidents, 2 thefts, 1 vehicle recovered. Mileage per 24 hour period was 98.9.

Council voted to approve the ordinance on the Texas Municipal Retirement System.

Council also voted to approve a resolution from TML to allow general law cities (such as Howe) to annex in their extra-territorial jurisdiction. TML is recommending that the state legislature change the law to allow this in order to help smaller cities to protect their area for growth.

Floyd Scaff, chairman of the Planning & Zoning Board, presented the land use element to the council and asked that they approve it as recommended by the P&Z in order to update the land use plan that was done over 10 years ago. Council voted to approve it.

Basketball

Jennifer Reed and Susan Coonrod each added 10.

On Dec. 18 the girls varsity beat Bells, 40-39. Leading the scoring were Bement with 16 and Coonrod with 10.

The boys beat Bells, 54-24, with Sean Engle scoring 16 points. Rod Hawkins added 13 and Wheeler put in 12.

GCC Registration

Registration for the spring 1985 semester at Grayson County College will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 9 and 10, in the college Business Building.

The official first class day of the semester is Jan. 12.

New students should bring an

official transcript from high school or last college attended or G.E.D. scores. All students should be prepared to pay tuition at the time of registration.

There will be no late registration for the spring semester classes. For more information, call 465-6030.

Thawing Frozen Pipes

thawing pipes that freeze:

First, always open the faucets connected to the pipe being thawed. When faucets are left closed during the thawing process, the pipe may burst if steam develops in the blocked pipe.

Second, don't use open-flame heat sources to thaw pipes. The pipes could be damaged and dry or flammable materials near the pipe may ignite.

The safest and most effective way to thaw pipes is to use electric heating tape. Simply wrap the tape around the pipe at the points most likely to be frozen, and plug it into an appropriate outlet to start the thawing process. One advantage of this tape is that it can be left in place on pipes likely to freeze frequently during the cold season and plugged in when needed. (Be sure the heating tape bears an Underwriters Laboratories - UL - label.)

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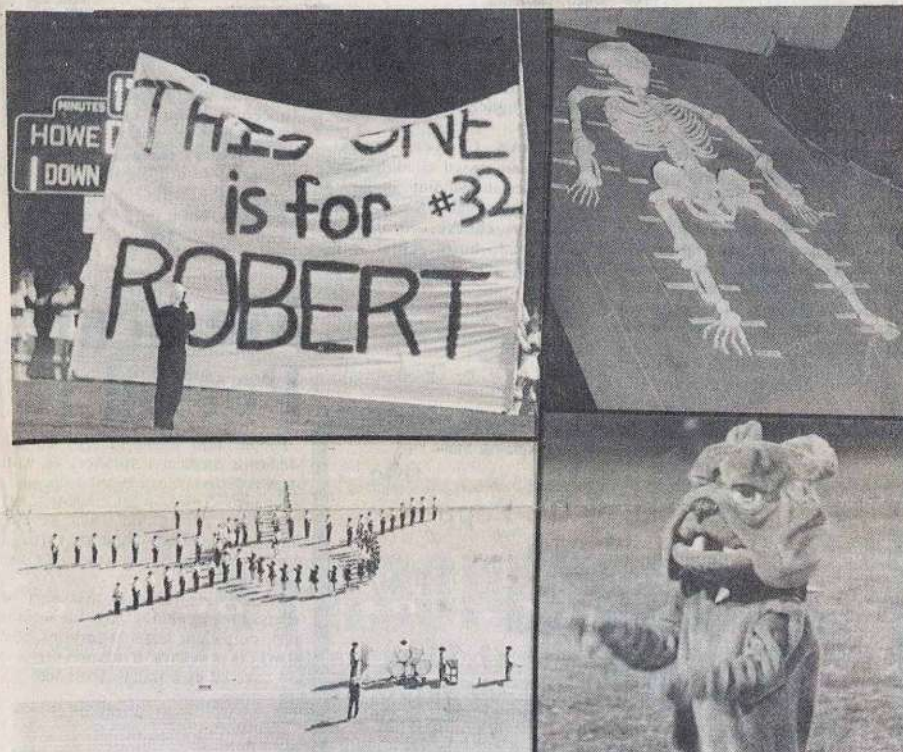
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HIGHLIGHTS OF '84 - Top left, playing without injured Robert Perkins (#32), the Howe Bulldogs clinched the bi-district title by defeating Whitewright, 18-7; top right, one of the many interesting entries in the Middle School Science Fair; bottom, right, "Bulldog Fever" was aided by mascot Tina Terry whose antics at the football games and pep rallies were enjoyed by all; and bottom left, the Howe High School Marching Band competed at Austin in State competition for the fifth year in a row.

REVIEW OF 1984

The year in review - to see what happened in Howe in 1984:

January

Kris Calhoun and Laurie Stewart, two members of the Howe High-lighters Drill Team were named to the All-State Drill Team.

A west Texas man took over as new owner of the Southwest Auction in Howe. David Carson of Friona moved to Howe with his family and bought the auction.

Tommy Mart opened in Howe with 24-hour grocery and self-service gas

February

The Parks and Recreation committee met Feb. 6 to plan the use of the city park and recreation facilities.

Postmaster James L. Davis retired after 20 years at the Howe Post Office.

The high school girls varsity basketball team advanced to Bi-District play.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower was the keynote speaker for the Farmers Union District 6 Annual Banquet to be held in Howe.

March

Twenty-two members of the Howe High School Band made the North Texas Honor Band.

The Howe Highlighter Drill Team won the State competition in Class 2A.

Kristi Banner, a Howe junior, was elected Area V FHA president.

Thirteen members of the Howe Middle School 7th and 8th grade bands were chosen to participate in the Grayson County Honor Band.

Kristi Hill, Howe senior, received a full scholarship to play basketball at Grayson County College.

James J. Shannon, of Sanger, was named president of Howe State Bank.

April

The state-bound stage band gave a concert April 6 at the Community Center.

Harold Mitchell of Pottsboro bought Super S grocery and changed the name to Mitchell's Supermarket.

The Howe Chamber of Commerce organized on April 2 with interim board and officers.

Results of the April 7 election were:

City council winners Jim Huckaby and Sam Haigis, incumbents, and Carol Cox.

School board - Jimmy Bearden and Glenn Fulton.

Gay Rodgers exhibited the Grand Champion Market Steer at the Texoma Junior Livestock Show held at Loy Lake.

A science fair was held at Howe Middle School with many interesting exhibits and demonstrations.

May

Four members of the Howe OEA received the Torch Award, a national award achieved by participation in numerous activities. The students are Kim McKinney, Missy Meister, Valarie Everett, and

Pebbles Williams.

Pebbles Williams was named valedictorian and Kim McKinney was named salutatorian of the 1984 Howe High School Graduation.

Scott Taylor, 1983 Howe graduate, was named outstanding freshman athlete at Austin College.

Forty-two seniors graduated in commencement ceremonies held May 25.

The Dorchester Post Office closed on May 25 after 74 years of service in that community.

June

Rep. Bob Bush (D-Sherman) held a town hall meeting to discuss the Governor's education package.

Kim Stewart, daughter of Stanley and Pat Stewart, won the Lions Club Scholarship for 1984.

Tim Parrent was awarded a scholarship from Austin College.

The high school stage band attended state contest on June 2 and received a top rating.

The Lions Club held a watermelon

bust on June 22.

Thurman Thompson was appointed to fill a vacancy on the city council following the resignation of William (Sonny) Burns.

(To be continued next week.)

Holiday Deadlines

Deadline for the Jan. 3 issue will be Monday, Dec. 31, at 5 p.m.

Please remember these deadline changes and get your news in early. The newspaper will be mailed on the regular Thursday morning schedule.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Howe's that...

FOR ALL OF US BORN BEFORE 1945 - We are survivors!!!

Consider the changes we have witnessed:

We were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees, and ... "The Pill."

We were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ball point pens; before pantyhose, automatic dishwashers and clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip dry clothes ... and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint!

In our time, closets were for clothes - not for "coming out of." Bunnies were small rabbits - not small Volkswagens. "Designer Jeans" were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne and "having a meaningful relationship" meant getting along well with our cousins.

We thought "fast food" was what you ate during Lent and that "Outer Space" was the back of the Village Theater.

We were before house-husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were before day-care centers, group therapy. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, DCs, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt shops and guys wearing earrings. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness - not computers or condominiums. A chip meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware and software wasn't even a word!

In 1940, "Made in Japan" meant junk and the term "making out" referred to how you did on your exam. Pizza Parlors, McDonalds and instant coffee were unheard of.

We hit the scene when there were 5 & 10 cent stores where you bought things for five and ten cents. Cabells or Metzgers sold ice cream cones for a nickel or a dime. For a nickel you could ride the streetcar, make a phone call, buy a Dr. Pepper or buy enough enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600, but who could afford one - a pity, too, since gas was 11 cents a gallon! ... and Saturday movies were 9 cents.

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable. Grass was mowed, Coke was only a cold drink and Pot was what you cooked in. Rock Music was Mother's Lullaby and Aids were helpers in the Principal's office.

We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were surely before The Sex Change - we made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby!

No wonder we are so confused and there's such a generation gap today!

(The article above was submitted by Nancy Martin of Howe. As we begin 1990, it is interesting to think of all the changes that have occurred in the past 45 years.)

ANNUAL REVIEW OF THE YEAR will appear in the Jan. 4, 1990 edition of the Howe Enterprise.

THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER - If you know of a newsworthy event, please let us know. Your news is our news - let us share it with all in the community. Call 532-6012 or 532-6476 with your news story or bring your news item to 106 E. Haning. If the door is locked, you may slip your news under the door in an envelope.

Freshmen Boys Basketball

On Dec. 12 the Freshman boys basketball team opened their season with a 26-56 loss to the Whitesboro Bearcats. Leading rebounders: Richmond Goolsby, Kendall Carter and Richard Redmon. Leading the scoring: Carter with 14 and Goolsby with 8.

Members of the freshman team are Chad Catching, Todd White, Brandon Barnett, Chris Burk, Lee Arnold, Charles Basden, Kendall Carter, Kent Bearden, Brandon Belden, Richard Redmon, Richmond Goolsby and Ian Osborne. Coach

is Tim Smithart.

On Dec. 19 the team dropped a hard-fought contest to Farmersville, 34-41. The Bulldogs led at the half but the third quarter spelled disaster as the Farmers outscored Howe 21-9 to take the lead for good.

Smithart said, "It was an excellent effort and everybody played really well." Leading rebounders were Carter and Goolsby. Leading the scoring were Goolsby with 11 and Carter and Scott Grogan with 9 each. Barnett and Bearden led the defensive effort.

JV Boys Basketball

The Junior Varsity boys basketball team began their season Dec. 12 with an exciting 65-60 win over the Whitesboro Bearcats. Leading the scoring were Tredy Dedman, 20; Jay Carson, 17; and Damion Horton, 15. Leading rebounders were Dedman with 8 and Horton with 7.

Coach Tim Smithart said, "For a season opener, this was a tremendous effort both offensively and defensively. We played full-court for the entire time and the players were in excellent shape. They had great intensity."

Members of the JV team include Chris Mullins, Scott Grogan, Jay Carson, Jeremy Francis, Damion Horton, Roger Brown, Monty Brown and Trey Dedman.

On Dec. 19 the JV team ran its season record to 2-0 with an exciting and thrilling come from behind victory over Farmersville, 61-45.

After a sluggish first half and being on the short end of a 32-14 halftime score, the Dogs turned up the pressure both

offensively and defensively outscoring the Farmers 47-13 in the second half for the victory.

Leading the defensive charge were Horton with 5 steals and 7 rebounds. Dedman had 3 steals and a team leading 8 rebounds. Brown had 5 rebounds. Francis and Carson each had 3 steals. Offensively, Dedman led with 18 points - all in the second half. Also scoring: Horton, 15; Carson, 11; Brown, 6; Francis, 5; Mullins, 4; and Goolsby, 2.

Smithart said, "This was two games in one. The first half was the worst basketball I've ever seen. But the second half, I believe, was the finest effort any coach could expect from any high school team. Our game worked to perfection. The intensity was excellent. Farmersville couldn't do anything against our defensive dominance in the second half. We played a perfect half. I am very proud of these young men for their fortitude in bouncing back from a poor first half and coming away with the victory."

Next game: Friday, Dec. 29, 5:30 p.m. in Howe vs. Gunter.

Sampson Seeks Re-Election To County Court At Law

Kellis Sampson has announced that he will seek re-election as Judge of the County Court at Law #2.

Sampson has served as Judge of the County Court at Law #2 since January, 1988 when he was elected to complete the unexpired term of Judge Lloyd Perkins. Sampson was Assistant County Attorney in Grayson County from 1978 to 1988 and was Senior Resident Agent in charge of the Sherman FBI office from 1972 to 1978.

Sampson, 63, resides in Sherman. He is a 1943 graduate of Denison High School, a Navy veteran of World War II, graduated from the University of Houston Law School and was licensed to practice law in 1951. He is a member of Grace United Methodist Church in Sherman, a member of Lone Star Masonic Lodge in Denison, a 32 degree Scottish Rite Mason and a York Rite Mason. His wife Joyce is a secretary at Oscar Mayer. He has three children, four stepchildren and



KELLIS SAMPSON

eight grandchildren.

The County Court at Law #2 handles approximately 3,000 misdemeanor criminal cases each year as well as probate, mental health, and civil cases. Sampson stated that if re-elected he will continue to be a hard working, conscientious and impartial trial judge.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1990

Fire Destroys Pemberton Home In Luella

The rural home of Norman and Emma Pemberton of Luella burned to the ground Friday, Dec. 22. Mrs. Pemberton escaped with a jacket, the clothes on her back, and two sets of car keys. Her three teenage daughters and husband were away from home at the time of the fire which began at 3:30 p.m.

Firefighters from Howe, Tom Bean and Sherman battled the blaze in 9-degree temperatures and 20-mile-per-hour winds. By the time the firemen reached the scene, the house was enveloped in flames. There was little they could do but try to keep high winds from spreading the fire.

Mrs. Pemberton believes the fire started in the attic and attributes the fire to their wood-burning stove. A passing motorist alerted Mrs. Pemberton's neighbor, Mrs. E.L. Kuykendall, who in turn alerted Mrs. Pemberton in time for her to escape.

The family had no insurance. Anyone wishing to help with donations of clothing or household items should contact Lt. Gary Elliott at the Salvation Army.



WINNERS IN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Christmas decoration contest: top, second place winner, N.D. Moses; and third place, James Burrows. (Due to a camera problem, photo of first place winner will appear in next issue.)

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Thursday, Dec. 28, at 7 p.m.

HOWE 4-H meets the first Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church of Howe.

SEE WEEKLY SCHOOL CALENDAR located on page three for events at Howe ISD. Calendar is subject to change and is updated weekly.

CUB SCOUT PACK MEETING - the first Monday of each month, Howe Community Center, 7 p.m.

CUB SCOUT COMMITTEE MEETING - the third Thursday of each month at the home of Billy Thompson, 938 Sunset, 7 p.m.

HOWE ISD BOARD MEETING will be held Monday, Jan. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the board room.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY will be open Dec. 18-22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be closed Dec. 23, 25, & 26 and will be open Dec. 27, 28, & 29 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be closed Dec. 30 and Jan. 1. Regular library hours will resume on Jan. 2.

Regular library hours are: Monday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon

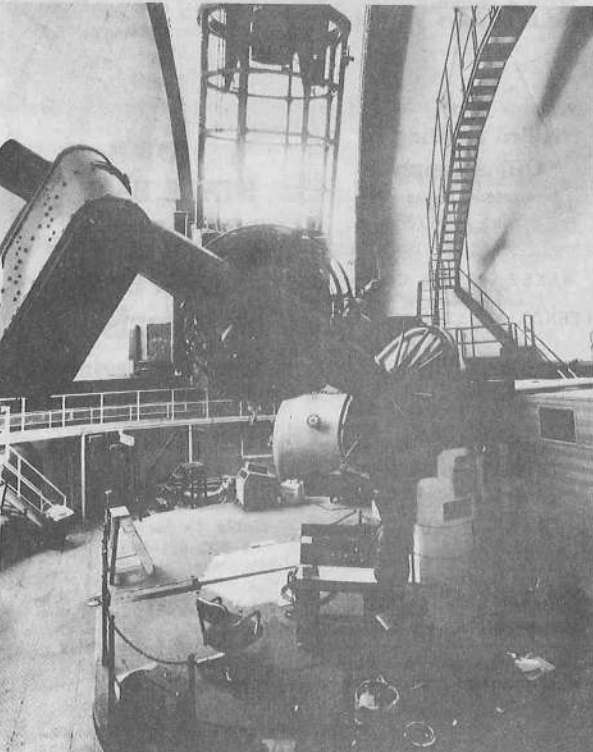
GOODTIME BAND - meets the second and fourth Sundays of each month at the high school band hall. All former band members or those who play musical instruments are invited to come. Time is 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Council To Meet

The Howe City Council will meet Thursday, Dec. 28, at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 116 E. Haning, Howe. The meeting is open to the public and the following items will be discussed and/or acted upon in open session: minutes of Nov. 16 meeting, financial statement, public requests (J.W. Hall, Gene Bridges), departmental reports (municipal court, police dept., and city administrator), building permit fee adjustment (Bill Scribner), P&Z member appointment and accept resignation (Mangrum), set mileage amount

and method for record keeping (benefit for using city vehicle), action to release utility easement on Lot 13, Block 2 of Edgell Addition (L.H. Linker), Ordinance 414 (exercising option to tax property exempted under Section. 11.251 of Texas Property Tax Code), audit report, mayor's report.

Also scheduled is an executive session (closed to the public) to consider duties of chief of police. Action on the duties of police chief may be taken by the council when they return to open session.



This 82-inch reflector is one of three research telescopes in use at the University of Texas McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis. Completed in 1938 after six years of construction, the telescope was the second largest in the nation and cost \$800,000 to build. The other instruments are 107-inch and 30-inch scopes. The site on 6,791-foot Mount Locke was chosen because of the clear air, high ratio of cloudless nights, and distance from large concentrations of artificial lights. Tourism Division, TX Dept. of Commerce photo.



Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

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Howe's That

LITTLE MISS ECHO - Granddaughter Amber turned two in October. In addition, to throwing terrible two's temper tantrums, she is a "little miss echo." While I was reading to her or telling her a story, she would repeat what I was saying. When Mommy called out a message to brother or others, Amber would repeat it just to make sure it was heard.

I realize that Amber has just recently acquired the language skills to make her wants and wishes known, at least part of the time. This "echo" is her way of learning more about using language to communicate. It's not really irritating, in small doses; in fact, it's kinda cute. She and her family visited with us in Howe for a week of Dec. 12-20 before returning home to San Antonio. I miss that little echo!

Amber mastered a least part of her cousin's name while visiting here. The name Dominique is a little long for a two-year-old, but Amber has learned the last part. She was calling her "Baby Neek!" I'm sure she will get the rest of the name soon.)

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will meet Monday, Jan. 9, at 5:45 p.m. at Flesher Community Room.

HOWE SCHOOL BOARD will meet Monday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Administration Building.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

AREA WIDE CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP BREAK-FAST will be held Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995, at 7:30 a.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. All men welcome.

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

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

Grief Seminar

Home Hospice will conduct a Grief Seminar January 3, 10, 17, and 24. The meetings will be at the Home Hospice office at 505 W. Center St., Sherman, from 2 - 4 p.m. The sessions will address various topics involved in the grief process in order to assist bereaved persons to deal with grief in a positive manner and to find ways to cope with this painful experience. Topics addressed in the seminar are: "How Do I Go On From Here?", "Telling Our Stories", "Memorializing", and "Closures". The bereavement staff is encouraging attendance at all four sessions.

After an individual attends the Grief Seminar, he/she will be

encouraged to attend monthly bereavement group activities. Once a month the "graduates" of the Grief Seminar will meet for fellowship and a special activity. The activities will be planned by the Grief Seminar "graduates" and facilitated by trained Hospice volunteers.

Anyone who needs assistance is welcome to attend the Grief Seminar. There is no charge. If you are unable to attend this session please call the Home Hospice office and they will send you a notice for the next Grief Seminar. If you would like to register for the seminar, please contact Home Hospice at (903) 868-9315.

School Board Has Light Agenda

The Howe School Board had a light agenda on Monday, Dec. 19. Among items were:

- *Public hearing and acceptance of the Academic Excellence Indicator System, district report for 1993-94. This report is required by the state and includes the campus improvement plans. Copies of this report are available for public inspection at the superintendent's office, the office of each campus, and the Howe Community Library.

- *Recognition of JoEtta Penn with a plaque for her service to Howe ISD from 1970-1994. Mrs. Penn retired from Howe ISD last May. She had served Howe ISD as home economics teacher, counselor, assistant principal and in many other capacities.

- *Recognition of Marilyn Power as "Employee of the Month." (See separate article.)

- *Copies of the State of Texas

1994 School Report Card for Howe ISD were given to board members. It will be sent out to each parent of a Howe ISD student on Jan. 4 or 5. Copies are also available at the superintendent's office, the office of each campus, and the Howe Community Library.

- *The board also approved construction project procedures for high school and middle school additions with actual construction set for early to mid March after plans are put out for bid in January and bids awarded in February.

- *Adopted a resolution for the re-assignment of Deborah Tidwell from high school principal to administrative advisor, effective Dec. 30, 1994.

- *Howe ISD enrollment is at 922 with 336 students in elementary; 328 in middle school and 258 in high school.

Marilyn Power Named HISD Employee of Month

Marilyn Power was announced as December "Employee of the Month" at the Dec. 19 school board meeting.

Mrs. Power teaches history, physical education and girls athletics at Howe Middle School and has been employed by HISD since the 1978-79 school year.

Mrs. Power makes history fun for students and tries to have the students apply what they are learning to current situations. She allows students to do problem-solving activities which reinforce learning. Mrs. Power has also had the responsibility of athletics for an unusually large number of girls this year. She has been

willing to spend extra time after school with all the teams to help them improve their skills and to have opportunities for competition.

As campus coordinator for the Drug Free Schools and Communities Program, Mrs. Power has planned and implemented the many activities for the middle school during Red Ribbon Week. This included community involvement projects.

Mrs. Power lives in Howe and is active in the Howe Church of Christ. She is also the proud grandmother of a grandson who lives in Houston.

Old America To Expand Sherman Store

The Old America Store in Sherman will be expanded and designated a flagship store, according to Richard Lage, vice president of operations for the company which is headquartered in Howe.

The Sherman store, located at 1733 Texoma Parkway, will grow from its 18,300 square feet to 32,000 sq. feet, making it one of Old America's largest stores.

Old America Store is a specialty retailer of home decorating products and arts and crafts items. It was founded in 1980 and the Sherman store was opened in September of 1989.

The expansion is designed to make the store a "model-type" outlet, in which the newest product lines will be tested, said Rick Tredinnick, Old America's president and chief executive officer.

The larger store will have wider aisles and updated fixtures, and will allow employees to show their skills better. Current product lines will be expanded.

The expansion will take place completely within the building which long time residents remember once housed a Gibson's store.

Categories being considered for the expansion of the Sherman store include summer camp items for children, party supplies and lines of wicker.

Construction on the expansion is expected to begin early in 1995 to be completed in the spring. Construction won't require the store to close.

The store will have a seasonally dominant theme throughout it, but will still have everyday items.

Old America has 92 stores in 25 states, and employs more than 1,900 people.

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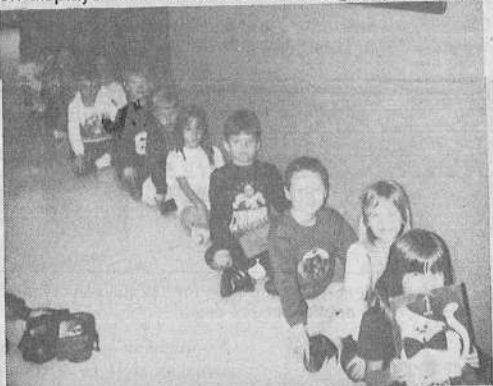
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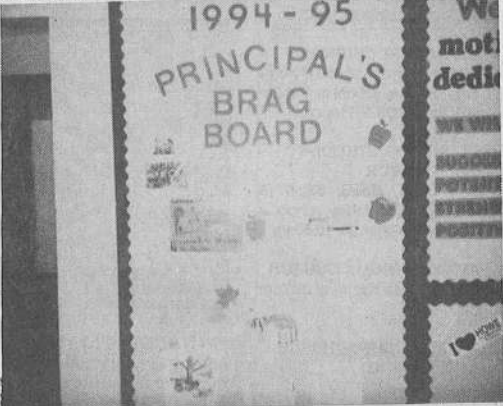
HOWE ELEMENTARY CAMPUS ACCENTUATES THE POSITIVE in discipline, academics and attendance as shown in the photo above and those that follow. Discipline - Each Monday morning, students that displayed "Exceptional Behavior" the prior week line up outside their classroom to receive certificates awarded by Ms. Bourland. As viewed in the picture above, POPS (Power of Positive Students) signs are displayed throughout the building.



STUDENTS who have been awarded "Exceptional Behavior" participate in a drawing to receive a coupon for a free pizza (from Pizza Inn) or hamburger (from Burger King). The student's name is then displayed on the electronic message sign in the hall.



A CLASS at each grade level receives a "Cafeteria Award" for exceptional behavior in the cafeteria each day. This award is displayed outside the classroom. The type of award changes with each six weeks.



ACADEMICS - Each teacher selects one student assignment to be displayed on the "Principal's Brag Board" for the week. Students are always eager to see if their work is on exhibit.



ATTENDANCE - Students are awarded "Perfect Attendance Recognition" within each classroom at the end of each six weeks. Classes compete at each grade level to receive the "Perfect Attendance Class Award" at the end of each week. The award is placed outside the classroom door of the class with the least number of absences for the week. At the end of each school year, students who are eligible receive a "Perfect Attendance Award" for the year. In order to be eligible for any of the attendance awards, students must be present from the beginning to the end of each instructional day.

In addition to this small sampling of campus activities at HES, each classroom has many activities that are designed to accentuate the positive aspects of academics, attendance and discipline. Parents are encouraged to be aware of these activities, and to implement similar positive activities at home. High expectations and positive attitudes set the stage for success.

Historical Society Calendars Now On Sale

The 1995 Howe Historical Society calendars are now on sale for \$5 each. They are available at most Howe businesses or you may contact Norma Wallace at 532-6201.

The calendars contain photos of several historical homes and all of the older churches of Howe along with history. Makes a great gift and/or keepsake.

Need Babysitter New Year's Eve- Call HHS Band!

Need a babysitter for New Year's Eve? Call Howe High School Band members!

HHS Band members will provide babysitting from 6 p.m. on Dec. 31 to 2 a.m. on Jan. 1 at the Howe Band Hall. Charge will be \$2 per hour per child.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Please register by Dec. 30 by calling Michelle at 532-6932 or leave a message for Ashley at 532-5277.

Council Meets

The Howe City Council held their regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 20, dealing with several items of business.

Council approved the removal of a large tree behind 115 E. Haning (where the new police offices are being located - the old SNAP Center). Council voted 5-0 to allow City Administrator Ray Houston to seek bids and have the tree removed.

Houston reported that the composting seminar held before the meeting was attended by about 30 area residents and free composting bins were given out to those attending. Texoma Council of Governments put on the seminar with the bins and literature being furnished through state funds collected from trash removal companies through various fees.

Houston also told the council that lights have been installed at Memorial Park using money donated by Boy Scout Troop #94. Lights were placed on either side of the sign and another on top of the gazebo to light the flag.

After a discussion of problems concerning the franchise fee that GTE owes to the city, the council tabled action until after a scheduled meeting with a GTE representative.

The city received no bids on the construction of the foyer for the Civic Center. Council asked for the job to be re-bid with bids to be opened at next council meeting.

Council also approved participation in the Grayson County Health Department Immunization program to allow the use of the Civic Center for this purpose. The Health Dept. will set up an immunization clinic once a quarter. This program is to help all children to receive their proper immunizations by making the process more convenient for parents.

Police Chief Bob Zivec reported that for the month of November there were: 4 arrests, 8 warning citations, 8 complaints taken, 28 motorist assists, 7 police agency assists, 24 open doors/alarms, 8 disturbances, 1 livestock on roadway, 2 burglaries, 3 motor vehicle accidents, 4 thefts, 5 stolen item recovered, 2 acts of vandalism, 162 vacation house checks, and 45 other misc. calls. Total miles driven per 24 hour period were 159. Average miles per gallon 13.7.

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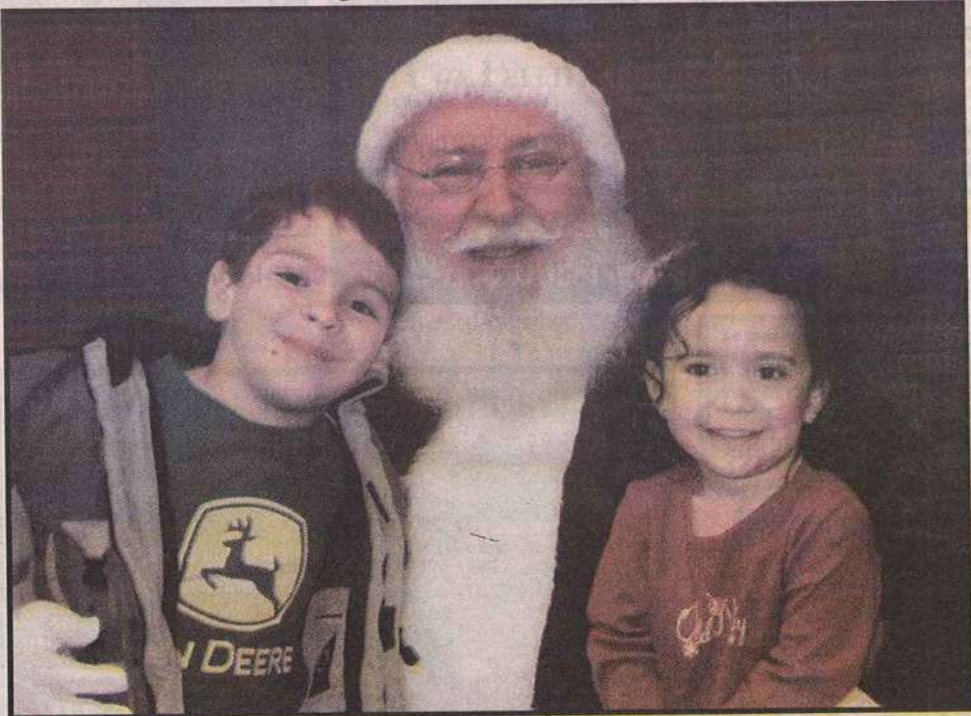
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Howe Elementary School collected 2,180 items of food for the Angels of Care Foundation. The food will go to needy families served by Angels of Care. Mrs. Hayes' class collected 378 items, and got to deliver the food to Angels of Care. *HES photos*



Merry Christmas



Jackson and Hayden Adkins visited with Santa at the Howe Community Library recently
Thanks to Jennifer Adkins for the photo

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

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