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HOWE'S THAT

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This is a big week for the City of Howe. There's plenty of things to do to show community pride for this city's 150th birthday. Please consider attending the events the Howe Area Chamber has worked hard to produce for the public.

In keeping with the history of Howe, a jail once was in this city. It was located near the railroad tracks. And back in Howe's past, there was a form of "justice" created by some young residents known as the "Rabbit Gang."

One night, with a man in the jail, the gang, not taking a liking to the individual, particularly because of his race, decided to send him on his way.

Along in the wee morning hours, along came the train, which stopped as was usual in those days. When the train left, it wasn't known by most until the next morning, that the train had taken with it the jail and its occupant.

The gang had roped a chain around the jail, then tied the other end of it to the engine of the train.

Then there's the story of an unwelcomed guest that decided to remain in town. And he did and is still here, according to the story—at the bottom of one of the old city water wells. Now that could be one of those ghost stories—take it or leave it.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This column is reserved as an editorial column and may not necessarily reflect the policy of this publication.

Bulk Trash Pickup 2nd Friday of each month in Howe.

Howe's Sesquicentennial Celebration kicks off today in downtown

A week-long celebration begins this evening at 6:30 pm with an old-fashioned 1870's style western gunfight performed by Tin Star Entertainment who produce the shows for Six Flags. Following the performance, desserts and games will take place at FBC Howe on the lawn and in the Fellowship Hall. Howe Mayor Bill French, Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson, and Howe Chamber President Monte Walker will serve as judges for the pie contest.

Independent Financial

has sponsored a Sesquicentennial Queen contest and the queen will be announced after the gunfight. She will be crowned by the Howe Centennial Jr. Queen Annette Hartleben and Anna Anderson of Independent Financial.

At 7:45, Tin Star Entertainment will also perform an 1870s Murder Mystery at Summit Gardens. Tickets for the murder mystery are \$18 each and desserts will be served. There is limited seating which remains at only 33 seats remaining. Tickets can be purchased

at the door or [online here](#). The gunfight is open to the public.

Tuesday night will feature a parade that will double as a homecoming parade beginning at HMS at 7 pm and finishing at Bulldog Stadium. The parade is sponsored by Lacey Tucker Fairway Mortgage. At the stadium, there will be a watermelon feast sponsored by Cory Hernandez State Farm. Chill Out Shaved Ice will also be onsite as well as Fischer's sausage on a stick by the Howe Athletic Booster Club.

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The first 100 years

The history and origin of Howe



Bob Walker—Howe Enterprise, September 19, 1972

One night imagine those luminant words shaping the headlines of the leading newspaper – had there been a newspaper in the hamlet to announce the death of "Summit" and the birth of "Howe" in 1872.

Like most other towns in the early history of Grayson County, Texas, "Howe" was born on the day the railroad came through the vicinity. At that time, it was Houston and Texas Central later to become Southern Pacific.

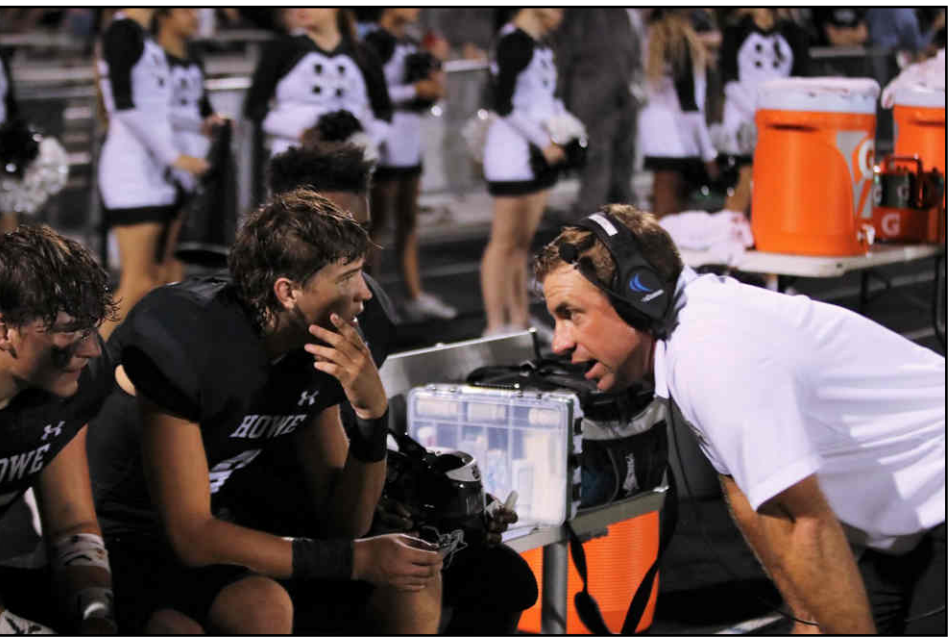
Early history bears out the fact that the "first comers" to homestead the blackland of North Texas came by the most primitive means: on

foot. As early as 1836, the squatters inhabited their "Summit" with high hopes – looking forward and upward during the challenge of white man survival. Prior to that time, the Indians, the Spaniard, and the Frenchmen had crossed the prairie leaving the effects of their hunting and camping. The last battle with the Indians in Grayson County is said to have erupted in 1843 in a large grove, a site which now is known as Old Howe Road.

With the birth of Howe there have been many challenges – and its people have always met the challenge with economic stamina and determination to recover from their economic-ills. Howe,

(Continued on page 2)

Commerce wins sloppy game, 59-42



Howe head coach Lance Bryan talks to his players during the fourth quarter of Friday's loss to Commerce. Photo by Michelle Carney.

The Howe Bulldogs (2-1) suffered their first loss of the season Friday to a talented and athletic Commerce Tigers (1-2) team. But the Dogs had multiple opportunities to win this game by scoring 42 points even while

turning over the ball five times to Commerce in which all five led directly to points for the Tigers.

But the mistakes were not limited to the Bulldogs as Commerce committed 16

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» History and origin of Howe

(Continued from page 1)

with its solid Christian foundation, reinforced with a pioneer spirit, it today is meeting the challenge in an area where the impact of industry is stirring the people to awareness of needs. An alertness to meet the demand of an expanding economy by removing boundaries that would tend to separate progressive knowledge of the challenge of integrity.

When the functions of industry and state growth in highway networks began to expand, the Howe area is indeed fortunate, in that, its location changed to be in the center of a new expressway and booming new industry.

A thinly populated area in the posture of economic and population growth can certainly be progressive. By the present extension of educational facilities, new developing housing communities, new and additional businesses and recreational facilities, Howe's changing skyline reflects character – keyed to success.

With a foundation built by fortitude and foresight, reinforced by its people imbued with a pioneering spirit, the posture of Howe can certainly be magnified beyond the range of eyes in surmounting the dynamic impact of industry. Howes' challenge of today.

HAMLET BOWS TO MAN'S QUEST TO CONQUER THE FRONTIER

Down through the ages, Americans have attached certain prominence to the magic word "first." To be of the "first comers." The "first families," "the first born in the county" and so on, would have, seemingly, given the "first right" to go down in history. Historians have failed to answer the age-old question: "Who was the first "white man" to settle on "Summit?"

Perhaps it would be wise to remember that those who were "first" were not always the key-men to go down in history and is more important to preserve that which is lasting rather than which is first.

Among early settlers, were lawyers, teachers, ministers, farmers, and home-makers – all seeking opportunities which they were confident they would find in this location, for here was a rich blackland for farming, plenty of water, a high and healthful location for family

living.

To match their high hopes, they named the little settlement "Summit" located on the highest elevation between the Red River and the Gulf of Mexico, which is said to have been 810 feet above sea level. The summit loomed above a thicket of trees and brush smothered with tall thick gypsum weeks and cockleburrs. This sort of growth typifies the rich blacklands that can become so muddy and sticky after a rain of North Texas and more localized in the southern part of what is now Grayson County.

The real history of Grayson County probably begins no earlier than 1836, the year Texas declared its independence from Mexico and became the Republic of Texas. Prior to that time, it was overrun by European explorers and Indians.

History records, however, in the later 1830's people came to Grayson County whose names have remained a matter of record.

ERAS MARK HISTORY OF HOWE AND RELATED AREAS

From the Frontier Village of 1874, the "first comers" of Howe, looking ahead with confidence, plotted the course for its first boom.

The railroad brought growth and prosperity to Howe. From that day forward, Howe has been on the move. The first store, run by Samuel Wilkerson Young, and the post office were moved to a new location. An inn was erected by one of the first settlers, Major J.S. Quinn. Jabez Haning built the first house which took form of a cabin. When the railroad was built, contracts were given for only a few miles at a time. During this period, a feed room was built in the vicinity of what is now known as the Tom Bean Highway. Sheds were built all around the feed room to feed and take care of the many mules that were used to build the railroad.

Howe was incorporated in 1884. George M. McCrary was its first mayor, and W. W. Smith, J.T. Edwards, Henry Stevens, S.W. Young were the first "city fathers" who were then called Aldermen. J.M. Culver was appointed town marshal. Later, Culver served as mayor for twenty years.

(Continued on page 3)



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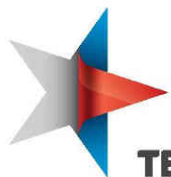
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» History and origin of Howe

(Continued from page 2)

The town took on an air of law and order which was timely as the mule traders were thick. As the story goes, a dispute led to the town's first killing. Following the course of history, the vices of drinking and gambling naturally thrive in boomtowns. At the peak of the era, Howe had three saloons. One was housed in a building which gave way to Howe's first bank and later to become a modern food store.

With the coming of the "Red Rust-proof Oats" Howe became widely known as the largest grain market inland, thus, increasing its market for grain, cotton, corn, hogs, and cattle. Such a market demand led to the forming of a Farmers' Alliance Co-operative Association of Howe, Texas in the late 1880s, which was assumed by the Howe Grain and Mercantile Company in 1894. This era marked the beginning of a number of major grain companies to follow, such as the Paul Bean Grain Company, Ferguson Seed Farms, Kimbell Milling Company, and Lupher Wheat Company.

The influx of trade placed money into the circulation and the first bank was established in the late 1880s. The Bank of Howe was organized by W. H. Bean and William Tolbert, who also promoted the first well for Howe. The Bank of Howe was later changed to the Farmers National Bank.

From her beginning, Howe has taken a back seat to no one as far as education is concerned. Before the turn of the century, Howe, a proud town, boasted of outgrowing three schools. A lawyer organized and taught the first school in his home. In 1897 the Bean-Marshall College was built to replace the three-room frame building built in 1884. Later, the Bean-Marshall College was replaced with the brick building that was erected in 1938 through federal aid, which is Howe's present elementary school building while awaiting the completion of a much larger and modern building now under construction.

The beginning of a new era in Howe turned with the century. Prosperity was just around the corner, interrupted at times by panics as in 1907 by wars, and disasters. To clinch Howe's second boom, the "machine age" arrived. In 1908, the first interurban car on its initial run from Dallas to Denison on the newly completed Interurban Line which was to bring unbelievable advantages to the small town for forty years. Ticket sales were heavy during special events like the Dallas Fair and weekend excursion trips to points of interest which reached from Denison to Waco. By 1914, an Interurban Postal Service was established between Denison and Dallas with two mail cars running each way every day.

After the turn of the century, the saloons thriving in Grayson County were forced to go as whiskey was voted out. Where once a boisterous saloon beckoned on the south side of the street, the site took on the dressing of a drug store with a Dr. Pierson practicing medicine at that time. Howe boasts of having had six doctors and as many as three

practicing at the same time. Dr. Lemmon was Howe's first doctor, followed by Dr. Higgenbotham, Dr. Sadler, Dr. Bowen, Dr. Matthews, and Dr. Shelley – all have been a part of Howe's history.

Before there were any funeral homes, a Mr. Haizlip used his hack and a pair of white horses to carry the deceased to the cemetery for the entire community. This service was done free of charge – Howe's people still have some of this man's finest characteristics – a virtue which concretes their tolerance to any condition – whether it be adverse or growing pains!

The foundation of the history of Howe has been laid to its churches. Dating back to the beginning of Howe, the first Sunday School classes were held in the same one-room building in which was taught the first public school. The first church services were held by groups in homes.

As the community grew, church buildings were erected. Among the first was First Baptist Church built on a lot donated by Uncle Billy Jackson. The late W.H. Brown was first to donate for the First Methodist Church located at its present site (Editor's note – at the time of this article the present site would be 101 E. O'Connell Street across from Summit Gardens). The First Christian Church was founded by early Texans – The Millers, Hughes, and the Si Collins along with the McCoys and Henry Stevens. The pulpit in the First Christian Church was donated by the late Governor of Texas, Charles A. Culbertson – a close friend to one of Howe's first settlers, J.A. Hughes. The Church of Christ is one of the younger churches, built on land and money donated by the Kreager family. The Presbyterian Church, now vacant, was once a leading church in the area. All four churches are located along U.S. Highway 5 and are dominant as a protecting arm over the town. They have been likened to the "Heart and Soul" of community life, and welcome passers-by. "It used to be said that Howe was the only town in Texas that had more people enrolled in Sunday School than it had inhabitants.

With the coming of 1914, a shadow of unrest was overcast with business depression due to the great suspense of the war in Europe. The outbreak of the European War affected cotton and wheat prices to drop, and the cost of flour and sugar went high jumping as much as 80 percent. However, this condition did not prevail for long and the war clouds failed to darken the high-spirited pioneers - the wheels of progress turned steadily.

The second bank for Howe was organized as the Home Guarantee Bank which was later known as the Howe State Bank. Mr. W.A. Callaway served the bank as its first president.

At this period in history, Howe was enjoying its first newspaper, the Howe Herald, published by the Hall brothers at the subscription price of \$1.00 per year. The Herald carried the news of the death and tribute to one who organized the first bank in respect to Cap-

(Continued on page 7)



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» Bulldogs



Howe's Cooper Jones about to score his third touchdown receiving Friday night. Photo by Michelle Carney.



(Continued from page 1)

penalties during the contest. Statistically, Howe outgained the Tigers 433 yards to 329 with 200 coming on the ground and 233 coming through the air. Howe quarterback Austin Haley became Howe's all-time passing touchdown leader with his 40th career touchdown pass which eclipses Jay Skipworth's 39 set in 1989. Haley finished 13-of-22 with 233 yards, three touchdowns, and threw his first interception of the season.

On the ground, Howe was led by Antwone Rattler who carries 14 times for 87 yards and two touchdowns on the evening, but had the ball escape his arms three times. Cooper Jones led Howe in receiving with four catches for 126 yards and caught all three of Haley's touchdowns. Senior Brice Crosby led Howe on defense with 10 tackles including three sacks and five tackles for loss.

Howe won the coin toss and elected to receive the football. They had no resistance as they opened the game with a 7-play, 59-yard drive that took 2:08 off the clock. The Dogs were able to get Commerce to jump offsides and Haley, with a free play, threw a jump ball to Jones in the endzone for a 30-yard touchdown. After Jonathan Garcia's PAT, Howe led 7-0. Garcia was perfect on the night and remains so on the season.

But Howe's lead only lasted seven seconds as Garcia's kickoff was

squibbed into the arms of 4-year starter Kendrick Greer who raced it back for Commerce's answering points. Emanuel Castillo was perfect on the night on PAT's and he tied the game at 7-7.

In Howe's second possession, Haley hit Ulmer on a swing pass that was bobbled and picked off by Carlos Aubrey who raced 38 yards for a Tiger score. Commerce led 14-7 with 9:28 left in the first.

If things weren't going rough enough, Rattler fumbled on the second play of Howe's next possession which led to a score on Commerce's first offensive play of the game with Michael Orso hit Da'Shawn Jackson for a 46-yard score where the shifty Jackson ran from west to east as well as north to south. Commerce led 21-7 with 9:06 left in the first and that fourth score in less than a minute produced a shocked large home crowd.

Howe got things rolling with a 6-play, 65-yard drive that ended with a Rattler 8-yard touchdown that kept Howe close at 21-14 with 6:42 remaining in the first. But Commerce answered right back with a 7-play, 55-yard drive that ended on a 4-yard plunge by Greer. That extended the Tiger lead to 28-14 with 4:21 in the exhausting first quarter.

Both teams punted on their next possessions before Howe drove five plays to the Tiger 20 yard line, but Jones on a reverse made good yardage before

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Lady Bulldogs drop two during the week



The Lady Bulldogs at home against Gunter on Friday.
Photo by Alexa Brunner.

The Howe Lady Bulldogs lost to Whitesboro and Gunter last week. The Whitesboro scores were 25-14, 25-19, and 25-15.

Korie Bouse led Howe with 10 assists and two aces. Kendall Griffin added 10 digs and five kills.

On Friday, Howe lost to a good Gunter team by scores of 25-5, 25-4, and 25-9. Bouse had four assists and Teagan Stubblefield had three digs.

Full stats:

Vs. Whitesboro

Kendall Griffin- 5 kills, 10 digs
 Teagan Stubblefield- 8 digs
 Korie Bouse-2 aces, 10 assists
 Talia Bjorn-6 assists
 Kamry Snapp- 1 block, 4 kills, 1 ace
 Presley Shockey-4 kills, 1 block
 Emery Snapp- 3 kills, 1 block
 Jenna Clark- 5 digs
 Shelbee Taylor- 3 kills
 Jordan Brunner-2 kills

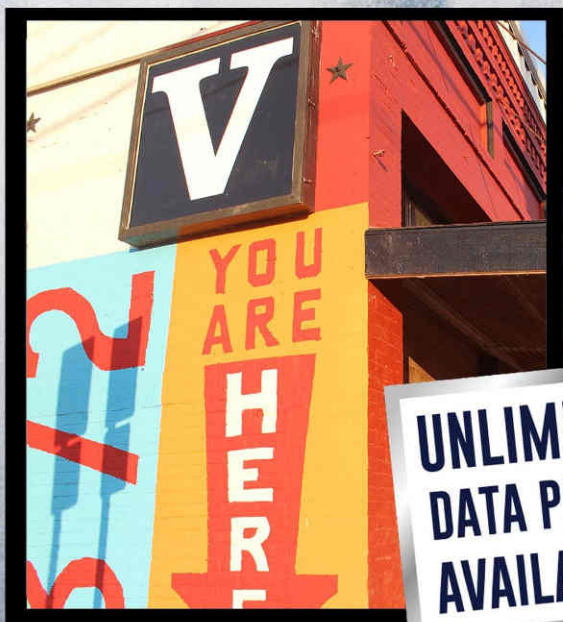
Vs. Gunter.

Teagan Stubblefield-3 digs
 Kendall Griffin- 2 kills, 2 digs
 Kamry Snapp- 2 kills
 Korie Bouse- 4 assists

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Bulldogs



Austin Haley prepares to throw touchdown number 40 of his career which makes him Howe's all-time leader in that category.
 Photo by Michelle Carney.

(Continued from page 4)

fumbling to Commerce at the 20 yard line on the first play of the second quarter. That fumble led to a 9-play, 80-yard drive that was finished with a 16-yard score by Izayah Simon that increased the Tiger lead to 35-14 with 7:58 left in the second quarter.

Howe then had to punt on their next possession as did Commerce. With 3:49 remaining before half, Howe started an 8-play, 78-yard drive that ended on a 9-yard dart on the ground by Rattler to cut the lead to two touchdowns at 35-21 and left :44 and ended the half.

Commerce was due to get the football to begin the second half, but Jackson couldn't pick the ball off the turf and Ethan Mayo recovered it to give the ball to Howe. Haley hit Jones two plays later on a 28-yard jump ball on another free play. That narrowed the gap to 35-28 with 11:22 remaining in the third. Howe then forced a Commerce punt and had a chance to tie the

game on the next possession. However, Rattler's second fumble occurred at the Howe 18 yard line on the first play which resulted in a 4-yard Commerce touchdown by Greer to up the score to 42-28 with 8:29 left in the third.

Howe's next possession stalled out, but Kolin Murphy intercepted an Orso pass to give the ball back to Haley and company at the Commerce five yard line. Two plays later, Haley snuck it over from the 2-yard line and Howe trailed 42-35 with 5:33 left in the third.

Haley intercepted Orso on the next possession, but the offense was forced to punt. Commerce added a 37-yard field goal by Castillo to up the Tiger lead to 45-35 at the 9:23 mark in the fourth.

Howe's next possession ended again on a Rattler fumble which led to a 24-yard touchdown by Greer to end a 4-play, 41-yard drive and gave Commerce a 52-35 lead with 6:55 left.

Howe was able to keep fighting and Haley hit Jones for the third time, this one for 54 yards which cut the Tiger lead to 52-42. That ended a 2-play, 68-yard drive.

Commerce took the ball at the 6:13 mark in the fourth and tried to kill the remaining time left. They were nearly suc-
 (Continued on page 9)

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» History and origin of Howe

tain W.H. Bean, one of Howe’s first honored and leading citizens.

Howe, for many years, has had the distinction of harboring the roots implanted by the Fergusons – a name synonymous with Texas. Mr. A.M. Ferguson, a well-known agronomist, former instructor of University of Texas and Texas A&M College, founded the Ferguson Seed Farms in Howe, which attributed much to its economy uprisal. After the death of A.M. Ferguson, brother of former Texas Governor, Mrs. Ferguson managed the seed farm until her retirement in the early 1950s. Mr. A.M. Ferguson also ran for the office of the governor but was defeated. After James E. Ferguson’s administration as governor ended in 1917, he later joined his brother A.M. Ferguson in the publication of Howe’s second newspaper, The Howe Chronicle, in the early 1930s.

In this area of varied resources, men were learning new methods of business in this town set in rich farmland which fed its own and a surplus for factories. Growth was natural. In 1916 the first automobile hearse was put into service in Grayson County. At first, very few people cared to use it as it was too fast.

Even though the depression era lifted in 1933, Howe’s townsfolk plotted along in a depressed state of mind, slowly disappearing into the shadows of defeat. By the late 1930s, the town had become engulfed by unsightly signs and unkept buildings. Trash and weeds had claimed the roadsides which earned for her: the “down at the heel” village by her passers-by.

In the meantime, her parent city, Sherman, and Grayson County continued to grow. Concrete roads replaced gravel ones on the main highways. Loy Lake was built by CCC labor and today is one of the outstanding recreational sites to this area. Much stress and study had been put on soil conservation, thus saving many fine farms through this effort. In 1936, the beautiful white limestone Grayson County Courthouse was built – a lasting monument to those men of Grayson County who are builders of cities, counties, and nations.

The spirit to grow was in the blood of Howe leaders and leaders of the county. Howe’s citizens could not help but rally from their despondency! The challenge came – Howe accepted the challenge. The movement began to put Howe back on the map, and community pride takes hold. The transformation of Howe all started by a civic minded resourceful woman, Miss Mame Roberts, who had been saddened by the ugly sights and the forgotten-and-could care less attitude of her hometown. While attending the University of Texas, her classmates felt sorry for a girl who “had lived to such an ugly little town.” She felt sorry for herself and decided to do just what her mother had suggested to her: “If your town has nothing to give you, why not give something to your town?” These words of wisdom stuck with Miss Roberts until the time came that she could put them to use. It was when Eddie Dunn, a well-known radio per-

sonality in this area, was saluting Texas cities that Miss Roberts wrote a little verse of protest of his saluting only the cities and neglecting the little town. He read it over the radio and letters and cards rolled in. And Lynn Landrum column suggesting that Howe quit feeling sorry for itself and clean up and dress up.

Miss Roberts, a retired schoolteacher who had returned to her hometown to live, took up the challenge and invited Mr. Landrum to a banquet in Howe to tell them how to get started on the job.

That was all the citizens needed to begin. The next day the townspeople took a good look at their town as they had never looked before, and a planning committee was set up to supervise the work of the churches, schools, clubs, city officials, and individuals. They selected a spot just off the highway near the center of town which was particularly ugly with weeds, junk, and trash. Miss Roberts literally flung a hand full of zinnias. When they began to grow, the place began to brighten. This spot of beauty was soon landscaped into a park. Businessmen began to redo the fronts of their stores and the beauty campaign went into full swing – civic groups, boys and girls, - the whole town began to clean up vacant lots and plant seed as Miss Roberts had done. Other towns took notice and donated trees and shrubs.

Lynn Landrum wrote in his Dallas Morning News column: “All Texas will be watching Howe” - adding, “The thing Howe faces will be full of discouragement. Howe is starting out with a paintbrush, plow, and hoe to attain beauty. It will seem less worth doing when the hot sunshine begins to glare. But Howe is brave enough to face all that. Surely you will feel like taking off your hat and saying, Hurrah for Howe.”

“Three decades after that was written have seen millions of Americans take off their hats to Howe...” were the echoes written by another news columnist 27 years later.

Since Miss Roberts set out to earn distinction for her hometown as “the prettiest small town in Texas,” some 500 towns have caught the spirit of civic beautification and have improved their appearance and living conditions. She led 75,000 members of the Texas Federation of Women’s Clubs into cleaning and beautifying drives. She is personally responsible for planting more than 500 trees in Howe and has led the drive to plant thousands of native Texas redbud trees all the way from Lake Texoma to the Gulf of Mexico.

Howe has a “Roberts” street named in honor of Miss Mame, on which a new high school, a modern \$186,000 building, was completed in 1967. The citizens bow to “Miss Missionary of Beauty” as she is truly a lady who spreads the gospel of beauty everywhere she goes. She considered beautification a sacred mission during the early 1940s when the country was plunged into the midst of another great war – World War II. This generation was caught between the decades of two wars, and it was evident the



MON TUE WED THURS FRI SAT SUN
11a-2p 11a-2p 11a-2p 11a-8p 11a-8p REST REST



townspeople must do everything possible to counteract the ugliness and confusion these wars had brought.

In 1940, the population of Howe was 565. When her young men answered the call to war, Howe, as did other small towns, suffered by her decline in population. However, before the war began, the population drift-away from Howe and the farms in the area was motivated by the sharply reduced income from the agriculture – they had nothing to support them in its place. The existing plight was wrecking the economy. This same trend could accelerate after the war unless efforts were made to make Howe attractive to “come home from the war.”

To implement her program, Miss Roberts influenced the Federation to promote five-year improvement campaigns to continue the good work through 1950. Again, the citizens of Howe took up the challenge to lure their own back home – and attract newcomers and new industries. It was

not easy to attract the absent ones back to their former environments. But the enthusiastic townsfolk rallied behind her campaign and put it across!

HOWE’S SURVIVAL: THE UPS AND DOWNS OF ECONOMIC STRUCTURE

With the coming of a new decade, Howe’s book of economic struggles was closed to preserve lessons learned, well and hard.

Howe emerged from her pitfall upright and stronger – with a backbone that would not bend to any task. Her pioneering spirit revived, strengthened by the present generation, she prepares with foresight and determination to meet the challenge. Even then, Howe was a big little town with a big future. Always building to the rhythmic yardstick: “It’s not the size of the town, but the size of the people in it.” Howe has a lot to make it desirable and durable.

(Continued on page 8)

Howe 3rd and 4th grade Bulldogs beat Wolfe City, 27-13



Passing: #12 Windon 3/9 50yards
2TD 1Int

Rushing: #12 Windon 8yrds 1TD, #15 Bjorn 24yards 1TD, #21 Kane 119 yards, #51 Hall 20 yards.

Receiving: #11 Allison 19yards 1TD, #20 Bunch 2 yards extra points, #21 Kane 29 yards 1TD.

Howe total yards: 237, First Downs: 7, Turn over: 1 fumble and 1 interception.

Extra point: #51 Hall 1 point, #20 Bunch 2 points.

Defense: #8 Hayes 1T, #9 Crosson 2T, #15 Bjorn 5T, #23 Halladay 2T, #24 Hiatt 1T, #25 Culp 2T, #33 Jones 1T, #51 Hall 5T, Team tackles 2T.

Wolfe City total yards: 133, First Downs: 2

Kick off return tackle #16 Kane

SCRIMMAGES	HONEY GROVE WARRIORS	TOM BEAN TOMCATS	COMMERCE TIGERS	TIOGA BULLDOGS	S & S RAMS	LEONARD TIGERS	GUNTER TIGERS	BELLS PANTHERS	BLUE RIDGE TIGERS	LONE OAK BUFFALOES
@WHITEWRIGHT	AWAY AUG. 26	HOME SEPT. 2	HOME SEPT. 9	HOME SEPT. 16	AWAY SEPT. 23	HOME OCT. 7	AWAY OCT. 14	HOME OCT. 21	HOME OCT. 28	AWAY NOV. 4

HoweEnterprise.com Serving the community of Howe since 1963

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YOUTUBE

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Monte Walker - Play-by-play, Justin White - Color Analyst, Caroline Slawson - Sidelines, Blake Burnett - Statistician, Jake Roberts - Engineer

2022 LADY BULLDOG VOLLEYBALL

DISTRICT

SEP. 9TH GUNTER @ HOWE

SEP. 13TH HOWE @ LEONARD

SEP. 16TH POTTSBORO @ HOWE

SEP. 20TH BLUE RIDGE @ HOWE

SEP. 23RD HOWE @ BONHAM

SEP. 27TH HOWE @ BELLS

OCT. 4TH HOWE @ GUNTER

OCT. 7TH LEONARD @ HOWE

OCT. 11TH HOWE @ POTTSBORO

OCT. 14TH HOWE @ BLUE RIDGE

OCT. 18TH BONHAM @ HOWE

OCT. 21ST BELLS @ HOWE

AUG. 5TH SCRIMMAGE @ CALLISBURG

AUG. 9TH VALLEY VIEW @ HOWE

AUG. 11TH&13TH CHISUM VARSITY TOURNAMENT

AUG. 12TH HOWE @ S&S

AUG. 16TH TOM BEAN @ HOWE

AUG. 19TH & 20TH DENISON VARSITY TOURNAMENT

AUG. 23RD WOLFE CITY @ HOWE

AUG. 25TH & 27TH CALLISBURG VARSITY TOURNAMENT

AUG. 30TH HOWE @ SAM RAYBURN

SEP. 2ND DODD CITY @ HOWE

SEP. 6TH HOWE @ WHITESBORO

SEP. 10TH CALLISBURG JV TOURNAMENT

WIN THE DAY

History and origin of Howe

(Continued from page 7)

Spacious and substantial residences characterize the town. It's high moral and religious sentiments are reflected in its splendid buildings and faithful workers. During the Postwar Progress era, Howe unveiled from her drabness of time and hardships and took on a fresh "new look" she had 30 businesses dressed up with fresh paint, cleanliness, and new fronts. Prosperity was returning. Much credit for the "new look" was given to Miss Roberts – better known lovingly by her people, "Madam Flowerseed" for her efforts in the direction of Howe's survival. She received national recognition for her efforts when Eleanor Roosevelt named her "Woman of the Day" on her radio program. Howe is still harboring the fruits of her efforts.

Agriculture continued to be a major contributor to the economy of Howe and Grayson County, despite the longest drought this area has ever had. Farming flourished as a result of the study and stress of the Soil Conservation Service to control the rich black soil's worst enemy which was soil erosion. However, before this program was implemented, much of the topsoil was lost.

Since the 1930s, farming in Grayson County has become somewhat diversified. A large percentage of the cotton land was put under peanuts, hay crops declined, but the yield in tons per acre increased. The production of Irish potatoes rose as did sweet potatoes. Much of the land was being retired from cultivation and was put under seed crops and pasture.

This change in the agricultural pattern touched off a spark of concern by an area farm wife as she appealed: "Impress upon the people for the need for saving and restoring Grayson Soil. If the soil of the Far East, after centu-

ries of intense cultivation is still producing a maximum – why can't ours? Do not let people forget this job is too big for one farmer, one county, one country, or one state. Since the welfare of the world depend on farmer's welfare, all the people should be made to think about it until more is done."

With the coming of oil to the area in the 1950s, putting a glitter on bank accounts, the economic structure has grown rapidly, "reflecting a declining dependency upon agriculture alone." In a changing picture, automation advanced, and excellence statewide farm-to-market road system and consolidated school has put an end to the rural isolation of this area, thus, increasing the population and demands for a diversified economy.

Through the "up and downs" of Howe's economic structure, agriculture has remained the principal source of economy only to diminish with the impact of industry surrounding its domain.

Open lands are vanishing, agriculture methods have changed, row crops are declining, and pasture is expanding. A new decade of population explosion in the area would inevitably unite Howe and Sherman, Howe's neighboring, and parent city, in a challenge to meet industrial dispersion which had moved south.

Howe, with its area roots encircling communities of Bells, Whitewright, Van Alstyne, Tom Bean, Gordonville, Pottsboro, Gunter, Tioga, and Whitesboro, faces a far-reaching BOOM... The 1960s.

DYNAMIC BOOM – INDUSTRIAL EXPLOSION

Howe stands ready – she has built a strong foundation on which to build this economic BOOM!

(Continued on page 11)

Local People. Local Impact. Local Change.



Howe Economic Development Director, Monte Walker, a 2022 Campaign Champion
Learn more at unitedwaygrayson.org

When we LIVE UNITED, we all SUCCEED. Show your support!

Mail to P.O. Box 1112, Sherman, TX 75091

Name _____ \$8.00
 Address _____ \$18.00
 Phone # _____ Other _____

Summit Hill Elementary Students of the Month



Pre-K: John Ward, Topher Davis.
Kindergarten: Corben Capers, Jenesis Highlander.
First Grade: Evan Baio, Julieta Vega.
Second Grade: William Espitia, Leena Fulenchek

Homecoming court announced



Front row: Caleb Hix, Ayden Burris, Bryce Crosby, Carson Daniels, and Austin Haley. **Back row:** Teagan Stubblefield, Korie Bouse, Jentrie Doty, Olivia Morris, and Keira Robertson. *Courtesy photo.*

» Bulldogs

(Continued from page 6)

successful as Greer scored a 6-yarder to round out the scoring on the night at 59-42.

“Things didn’t go our way early,” said Howe Head Coach Lance Bryan. “A team that’s not very resilient would have laid down and given up. Our guys fought the whole game. We put ourselves in a position to get on the right side of it and things didn’t go our way, but I told the team ‘If we fight like that all season, we’re going to end up on the right side of it a lot more than the wrong side.’”

Haley after the game was asked about setting the passing touchdown mark for Howe and he thanked his team-

mates but was more disappointed on the loss.

“We’re down 14 going to the half and came back and looking to score. We needed a big drive, and it didn’t happen, but we’ll learn how to capitalize on that and win close games.”

Howe will celebrate homecoming this week against Tioga. The two teams haven’t met since 1948, but Howe currently holds an 11-game winning streak over the Bulldogs. Howe’s first ever game in 1935 took place against Tioga which resulted in a 12-0 loss for Howe.

The game will be broadcast live at howeenterprise.com and at YouTube’s channel Studio42.

City sales tax jumps 13% from September 2021

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced last week he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose districts \$1.04 billion in local sales tax allocations for September, 13.1 percent more than in September 2021.



These allocations are based on sales made in July by businesses that report tax monthly.

In Howe, the figures totaled \$44,084.17 which is up from \$38,985.54 from the same period in

2021.

Howe’s Type B Corporation (HCFDC) stands to receive \$11,021 which is also up from the \$9,746 from the same period in 2021.

City	September 2022	City	Total 2022
Sherman	\$2,880,713.30	Sherman	\$22,478,903.39
Denison	\$796,377.82	Denison	\$7,815,173.26
Gainesville	\$703,404.79	Gainesville	\$6,315,069.56
Celina	\$660,930.18	Celina	\$5,474,252.14
Anna	\$570,950.35	Melissa	\$4,801,340.69
Melissa	\$472,023.40	Anna	\$4,631,079.71
Van Alstyne	\$333,645.09	Van Alstyne	\$2,940,772.26
Bonham	\$221,588.99	Bonham	\$2,106,410.07
Gunter	\$179,880.93	Whitesboro	\$1,452,119.77
Whitesboro	\$146,773.88	Gunter	\$1,422,244.54
Pottsboro	\$72,215.12	Pottsboro	\$675,606.27
Whitewright	\$51,749.63	Whitewright	\$444,448.75
Howe	\$44,084.17	Howe	\$411,025.30
Collinsville	\$43,224.25	Leonard	\$351,852.67
Leonard	\$37,576.21	Collinsville	\$318,074.18
Southmayd	\$28,069.61	Southmayd	\$294,030.78
Tioga	\$24,060.25	Bells	\$233,458.43
Bells	\$23,190.94	Tioga	\$210,824.41
Tom Bean	\$12,624.02	Tom Bean	\$115,669.34
Oak Ridge	\$10,551.39	Oak Ridge	\$91,723.35
Savoy	\$6,261.64	Savoy	\$58,129.54
Ector	\$2,173.35	Ector	\$25,766.12
Dorchester	\$1,106.23	Dorchester	\$9,328.90

Grayson County Conservatives to meet Tuesday

THIS TUESDAY at 903 Restaurant and Brewers in Sherman, join Grayson County Conservatives as we welcome Texas Representative Bryan Slaton and Kelly Neidert with Protect Texas Kids!

all of Texas!

Tuesday, Sept 13 at 6:00PM at 903 Brewers
1718 S. Elm St, Sherman TX

This meeting will focus on the indoctrination of our children in schools, social media, TV, the medical industry and more. Come learn what we all can do to help protect our kids in Grayson and

We are normally welcome children at our events, but because of the content, we are asking parents to leave children at home.

FBC XYZ

Submitted—

Robert Welch, President of XYZ at First Baptist Church Howe, Texas with Cindy Arledge, speaker, author, were presenters of program at the September 8, 2022, meeting. Cindy is well known for her heartfelt message encouraging all to be prepared to leave a positive legacy at death and to avoid the pitfalls that come with transferring of assets at death, that is, inheritance. Her Legacy Family Plan is appropriate for all, rich or not so rich, as it involves transferring not just money, but also values, character, and family history so that our children and grandchildren will bless our memory and the contri-



Robert Welch and Cindy Arledge.
Courtesy photo.

bution we’ve made to their lives. We appreciated her informative and entertaining presentation."

Wee Readers is BACK!

Submitted—The Howe Community Library kicked off its Wee Readers program on Friday, September 9. There were 18 children and 13 adults in attendance. It was a great crowd for our first day back. Mrs. Summer DeLavan has taken over as our story time leader. Music, movement, stories and treats were enjoyed by all. A generous patron continues to provide donuts every week and we thank him for that. Six new friends joined us for their very first story time. Laughter and fun filled the library. Storytime is every Friday at 10 am. After a child's fourth visits, we give them a free book. We have many great events coming up and look forward to seeing you at HCL.



HMS Student Council serves First Responders for annual cookout



Grayson County Sheriff Tom Watt (middle) was one of several First Responders that attended the HMS annual event. *Staff photo.*

Sesquicentennial

(Continued from page 1)

A community worship service will be held Wednesday evening at 7 pm at Bulldog Stadium. Local churches will combine to share music, and messages. Don's Smokehouse is providing an ice cream social afterwards at the concession stand where the Ladies of the First United Methodist Church will serve.

Thursday night is a Howe Historical Theater and Chamber Dinner at Summit Hill Elementary where important figures throughout Howe history will be acted in first person from students of Howe ISD. The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce is also serving dinner as part of the event which is catered by Gabriela's Mexican Cocina. The event is sponsored by Legend Bank.

During the dinner, members of the Howe Hall of Honor will be acted out

by students. There are nine historical individuals to Howe that are no longer with us that will be introduced in first person by students. Those are Jabez Haning, W.P. Thompson, A.M. Ferguson, Mame Roberts, Charles R. Thompson, Arthur Boyle, Tony Brinkley, L.B. Kirby, Norma Wallace. There will also be living legends of Howe which will include Elmer Schenk, Carrie Waller, Jean Norman, and Coach Steve Simmons.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and can be purchased online at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/chamber-dinner-and-howe-historical-theater-performed-by-hisd-students-tickets-393274674137>

Friday night is the homecoming football game against Tioga—Howe's first ever opponent in 1935.

For more information, call the Howe Chamber at 903-532-6080 or email mwalker@cityofhowe.org.



HMS Student Council members with Howe Officer David Morris. *Staff photo.*

HOWE CHAMBER DINNER AND HISTORICAL THEATER

Sponsored by

LEGEND BANK

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 6:30 PM
SUMMIT HILL ELEMENTARY

\$15 for adults, \$10 for students



Student Performance of Howe historical figures

1880'S MURDER MYSTERY AT SUMMIT GARDENS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, AT 7:45

TOMLIN INVESTMENTS
LAND INVESTMENTS AND LAND DEVELOPMENT

Summit Hill Elementary Top Dogs



Second grade - Allison Hernandez, Rafe Shelton, Avril Alvarado, Gary Gil, Harrison Hitesman.

First grade - Remington Ray, Lyrik Battles, Rilyn McKinney, Arielle Espinoza.

Kindergarten - Cheyenne Brown, Elliot Mickelson, Cash Black, Easton King, Addison Hall.

Pre-K - Levi Haynes, Naomi Cate.

Texas History Minute



Ken Bridges

It was a cool morning in Gainesville on October 4, 1862. A hushed silence fell as witnesses gazed at the man a lonely tree. They saw the rope tighten and the man fall to his death. He was accused of treason, but there was no evidence that the crime had even occurred. Six more were hanged that day on the same charges. It was the beginning of 42 such deaths in October 1862 that would haunt Cooke County for years afterward. And it was the largest mass hanging in American History.

The roots of the Gainesville Hangings stretched back to secession. In the chaotic push for disunion in early 1861, the counties along the Red River voted heavily against secession, including Cooke, Grayson, Collin, Lamar, and Red River. Once the statewide vote pulled Texas from the Union, most of the remaining Unionists across the state resigned themselves to the new political reality and became silent on the issue. Gainesville was a small community of only a few hundred people at the time, and less than 10% of county residents even owned slaves.

In April 1862, with the Confederacy facing manpower shortages and a frustrating lack of progress on the battlefield, a draft law was passed. Under the law, all able-bodied southern men between the ages of 18 and 35 were declared members of the military for three years. The only exceptions would be for teachers with 20 or more students, legislators, men who were willing to pay \$500 to be exempted, and slaveholders who owned 20 or more slaves. Upset that men of means could exempt themselves from the fighting, a petition of 30 Cooke County men protested the exemption of slaveholders.

As the months progressed, more men concerned with the draft, the security of the community, and the direction of the Confederacy began meeting periodically into a peace society. The aim of the group was never specific and only sought to peacefully discuss their grievances. As one southern city after another fell in 1862, a number of North Texans believed there area would be struck next. In addition, troops who had been fighting Native American tribes nearby had been pulled back east to fight Union forces. Panic bloomed and rumors ran wild, ranging from an imminent attack by Kansas abolitionists or an uprising of Unionists.

At the end of September, after one alleged spy to these peace society meetings told officials that an uprising was imminent, Gen. William Hudson ordered the arrest of any man who had not reported for the draft. On October 1, Col. James Bourland, a former state senator, arrested 150 men in the area. They were all charged with insurrection or treason and none were slaveholders. Col. William Young, a Cooke County resident, former U. S. Marshal, and slaveholder, organized a citizen's court – a 12-man jury of mostly slaveholders, hand-picked by

Young, to hear the cases and decide guilt or innocence on a majority vote instead of a unanimous vote.

Seven men were quickly hanged in Gainesville over the course of a week with barely a trial. A mob gathered to demand all be hanged, but dozens were acquitted when the jury decided that only a two-thirds vote would convict. With pressures mounting, jurors unleashed a wave of 14 more convictions, all men being hanged over the next two days.

Young was then murdered, though the culprits were never found. When the jury reconvened, several members refused to appear, only to be replaced with hardliners determined to find guilt no matter what. Twenty-one more men were convicted on only the flimsiest of evidence. They were all hanged except for two men shot trying to escape. By October 20, it was over.

The Peace Parties existed in several Confederate states as a number of Unionists held out against secession and others counseled against a war they knew would only bring disaster. As these groups were uncovered, they were arrested and charged with treason. And in those cases, they were usually given a choice: face trial or join the Confederate army. Most of those captured chose the latter.

The North Carolina Peace Party became a powerful force in that state's politics in the latter years of the Civil War and actively protected deserters seeking refuge in the mountains. In Arkansas, for example, many members of the Arkansas Peace Society, a couple of dozen peace supporters were captured in mid-1862. Many of them, mostly in the mountainous northern Ozark region, left the state to join Unionist forces in Missouri rather than fight for the Confederacy.

While many Texas politicians and newspapers praised the hangings, others met the news with unease or anger. Confederate President Jefferson Davis fired Gen. Paul Hebert, the military commander for Texas, for improper use of martial law in response. After the hanging of Nathaniel Clark, his son, James, deserted his Confederate unit and joined the Union Army in protest. Several North Texas men fighting in other theaters of the Confederacy similarly threatened a mass desertion or even an assault on Gainesville in retaliation.

Gainesville itself has struggled with the memory of the events. Many of the survivors of the families involved moved away from the area in the years after the Civil War. A federal effort for a historical marker was made by a Massachusetts congressman in 1916 but failed. Court records were lost in the 1920s. The State of Texas placed a marker in 1964, but the entire episode continued to be downplayed by many in the area. Interest in the incident grew in the 1990s, pushed by descendants of hanging victims and historian Richard McCaslin's 1994 book on the incident, *Tainted Breeze*. In 2014, the city completed a memorial to those who died on those bloody days in 1862.

History and origin of Howe

(Continued from page 8)

"Howe has a fine citizenry ready for progress, and she will work hard for it. Every person will have a job to do... an important job – maybe a hard one and a long one unless all get together and pull together for bigger and better things which will make for progress and better living." These are sentiments uttered by the townsfolk in viewing the challenges of today... tomorrow... and the years ahead.

In looking at the past decade and marked progress, Howe faces the future with an immense confidence. A confidence that is bolstered by its industrial and commercial civic, and municipal leadership backed by its dedicated men and women.

To absorb the impact of industry, the city must grow. What makes a city grow? Opportunity, location, industries, people, highways, railroads. Yes, it takes all these, but the main thing it takes is the WILL to grow. A city can be ideally located but still die for the lack of push, planning, and stability of its people.

Howe has the opportunity with the industrial sites to the north. She has the change to supply a big part of the living quarters of the employees. However, with these people come obligations. Howe is obligated to furnish adequate utilities, schools, churches, fire, and police protection.

Howe is fortunate to be a small city expecting to grow. Research shows her first pang of growth was felt in the middle 1950s when some blue-chip industries chanced to locate just up the road. The choice site for these industries is on Highway 75, a heavily traveled national highway that runs from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, which connects Howe to Sherman-Denison to the north and Dallas to the south. In 1967, the section of Highway 75 through Howe was opened as the new "Collins Freeway" in honor of a pioneer family. Mrs. W.W. Collins, representing the pioneer Howe family, cut the ribbon at opening ceremonies, which included other members of the Collins family. Miss Mame Roberts, Howe's "Madam Flowerseed," a sister to Mrs. Collins was present along with Mrs. Collins' son W.W. Collins Jr., who heads the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Ft. Worth. In 1964, Mr. Collins received national recognition, as "Civil Servant of the Year for the Southwest Region," and in 1963, he represented the United States Government at Cairo, Egypt in a conference relating to financing and housing sponsored by the United Nations. It is befitting to add, Mr. Collins is a long-time close friend of the Howe-area Congressman Ray Roberts of the Fourth District, which includes Grayson County.

At the ceremony opening the new expressway, County Judge Les Tribble stated: "The opening of the highway is a boom to all residence of Grayson County. It opens many new roads for industry in this area."

The imminent growth of Howe had

begun with the coming of IBM (International Business Machines) plant in 1956, bolted by the "big five" industrial establishment signifying the size and importance of industry of our economy. "Whether the visitor is an economist or whether he knows no more economy than a door-to-door salesman, he knows that where there's smoke – industrial smoke – there's prosperity and stability and regular payrolls."

"PAYROLLS – that's the main thing lying below the skyline, at once unseen but the quality is always there – like the 21 jewels hidden in the fine watch." The skyline, the writer of the foregoing statement referred to is Sherman's. "The Industrial Center of North Texas," which is within a stone's throw of Howe.

The first "big five" industrial establishments to contribute to Howe's prosperity was the Hardwicke-Etter Company where 450 employees take home over a million dollars a year. The Sherman Manufacturing Company boasted of 300 workers with a \$600,000 payroll. While Pool Manufacturing Company surpasses that number with her 325 employees of more than half a million-dollar payroll. To get a true picture of the industrial economy of Howe and its related area, it is necessary to bring into focus the remaining 59 industries and their annual payrolls amounting to many more millions of dollars.

With all this money in circulation, bolstered by the commutable distance on excellent roads such as U.S. Highway 75, certainly broadens the area for industrial impact. This factor, no doubt was the drawing power of giant industries moving into the shadow of Howe with the 1960s.

The giant industry site includes Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of medical supplies, located on 437 acres complex and employing 525 men and women in 1966, with an expansion program having been completed in January 1968. With 160,000 square foot expansion – the distribution center is to be completed in April 1968 which will have more than doubled their operation since it opened here in 1963.

With prosperity at its peak, Howe's economy demanded many services. "Service is the rent one pays for his space in the community." These words were spoken by one of Howe's public servants, not realizing she had turned the key to open the door to a way of life in her community.

Along with the population, services grew in favor and demand. A new and larger post office was built in the early 1960s to take care of the growing need for postal facilities, then. Now, some seven years later, Howe is looking forward to an even larger facility which is to be a reality in the near future. Postal receipts have increased by nearly 30 percent over last year, according to Postmaster James L. Davis. Receipts for the fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1967, totaled \$12,538, an increase more than four times the receipts of 1963.

(Continued on page 15)

HOWE

Area Chamber of Commerce

www.howechamber.com

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ADVERTISING/MARKETING

Howe Enterprise
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howeenterprise.com
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Whitewright, TX 75491
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903-532-4778
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First United Bank
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903-813-5760
sarah.whitt@firstunitedbank.com

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WeAreLegalshield.com
214-549-4474 jlalexander@
legalshieldassociates.com)

BUTCHER

Don's Smokehouse
111 E. Haning Street
Howe, Texas 75459
DonsSmokehouse.com
(214) 881-8377
DonsSmokehouse@gmail.com

CHILDCARE

The School Zone Academy
105 Doyle Street
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theschoolzoneacademy.com
903-532-9663
haleenparrish@yahoo.com

CHURCHES

Bethel Baptist Church
905 Ponderosa Rd,
P.O. Box 458
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bethelbaptisthowe.com
903-532-6032

First Baptist Church Howe
100 W. Davis
Howe TX 75459
http://www.fbchowe.org/
903-532-5504
info@fbchowe.org

First United Methodist Church
810 N. Denny St.
Howe, TX 75459
903-532-6718
Church@fumchowe.org
https://www.fumchowe.org/

New Beginning Fellowship
910 S. Denny St,
PO Box 295
Howe TX 75459
http://www.nbfhowe.com/
(903) 532-6828
wallace@nbfhowe.com

CONSTRUCTION/BUILDING SERVICES

TLD Design Consulting LLC
103 E. Haning St.
Howe TX 75459
http://www.tld-dc.com/
903-436-4601
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mike@aes-llc.net

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ceseay10@gmail.com

DENTAL

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100 S. Collins Freeway,
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howefamilydentistry.com
903.532.5545

EDUCATION

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315 S. Collins Freeway
Howe TX 75459
www.howeisd.net/Page/83
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atchison.melissa@howeisd.net

Howe Independent School
District
105 W. Tutt St.
Howe TX 75459
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(903) 745-4000

ELECTRIC

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ENTERTAINMENT

Chill Out Shaved Ice
Howe, TX 75459
Chillout903@hotmail.com
903-436-0708

FIREARMS

Guns N More
281 Celtic Road
Howe, TX 75459
GunsNMore.net
(903) 267-1091
jared.l.c@gunsnmore.net

FUNERAL HOME

Scoggins Funeral Home &
Crematory
637 W. Van Alstyne Parkway
Van Alstyne TX 75495
scogginsfuneralhome.com
903-482-5225
tommywscoggins@hotmail.com

HAIR SALON

Good Fellas Barber Shop
105 E. Haning St.
(972) 502-0559
goodfellasbarbershoptx@gmail.com

HEALTH

Angels of Care Pediatric Home
Health
8001 S. U.S. Highway 75
Sherman TX 75090
angelsocare.com
903-532-1400
jriggs@angelsocare.com

Core Fit Nutrition
300 W. Haning St
Howe, TX 75459
469-337-1053
C.culton@icloud.com

ER OF TEXAS

115 W. Travis St
Sherman, TX 75092
http://eroftexas.com/
903-770-9099
tiffanyr@eroftexas.com

NURSE C.E.R.T.S.

505 Castlegate St.
Howe, TX 75459
90-821-3392
loavamccarthy@msn.com

DEBBY EDWARDS/PINK ZEBRA

1403 S. Travis St.
Sherman, TX 75090
debbayedwards2@gmail.com
903-820-8914

HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING

Baker A/C & Heating, Inc.
215 N. Denny St.
Howe TX 75459
903-532-6225
bakerac.mark@yahoo.com

HOUSING

Bainbrook Apartments
511 S. Collins Fwy
Howe, TX 75459
(469) 712-4082
bainbrook75459.com

Pradera Manufactured Home
Park
709 N. Collins Freeway
Howe TX 75459
http://praderamhp.com
(903) 532-0014
pradera@havenparkmgmt.com

M&M Properties
901 N. Denny St
Howe TX 75459
903-815-8355
mariecurtis16@gmail.com.

INSURANCE

Ed Meacham, State Farm
2624 Loy Lake Rd., Suite B
Sherman TX 75090
https://www.statefarm.com/
agent/US/TX/Sherman/Ed-
Meacham-3TGY5753JAK
903-892-3923
ed@mredinsurance.com

Kathy McGarry, Mayo Agency
215 S Ray Roberts Pkwy,
P.O. Box 519
Tioga TX 76271
940-437-2378
kathy.mayoagency@gmail.com

Texas Farm Bureau Insurance,
Darren Foster – Agent
1363 S Waco St
Van Alstyne TX 75495
https://www.txfbins.com/
insurance/agent/grayson/
32707/darrenfoster
903-436-2470
dfoster@txfb-ins.com

Texas Farm Bureau Insurance,
Loretta Anderson – Agent
1363 S Waco St
Van Alstyne TX 75495
https://www.txfb-ins.com/
insurance/agent/grayson/
23242/lorettaanderson
903-819-1041
landerson@txfb-ins.com

Aflac Agent Chyna Vincent
1671 Taylor Rd
Dorchester TX 75459
940-641-1714
chynakv@live.com

INTERNET

TekWav
223 N. Walnut St.
Sherman TX 75090
http://www.tekwav.com
903-375-9787
jj@tekwav.com

LEADERSHIP

The Iku Organization
http://theikuorganization.org/
214-392-6218
soga.aralola@gmail.com

NON-PROFIT

Goodwill Industries of Northeast
Texas
2206 E. Lamar St.
Sherman, TX 75090
goodwillnorthtexas.org
spierce@goodwillnorthtexas.org

United Way of Grayson County
713 E. Brockett
P.O. Box 1112
Sherman, Texas 75091
903.893.1920

PLUMBING

Brother Plumber
708 Maple St.
Howe, TX 75459
469-968-4487
trent@brotherplumber.com
http://Brotherplumber.com/

Torque Plumbing
102 S. Collins Frwy
Howe TX 75459
(972) 658-1515
torquemayes@yahoo.com

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Atmos Energy
5111 Blue Flame Rd.
Sherman TX 75090
http://www.atmosenergy.com/
1-888-286-6700 (Main)
1-866-322-8667 Natural Gas
Emergency
Jan.Rugg@atmosenergy.com

Grayson -Collin Electric
Cooperative, Inc.
P.O. Box 548
Van Alstyne TX 75495
www.grayson-collin.coop
903-482-7100
mmeginnis@gcec.net

Cavender Home Theater DISH
6202 Texoma Parkway
Sherman TX 75090
http://www.cavendertv.com/
903-892-3499
chris@cavenderht.com

REAL ESTATE

Bill French Properties
315 N Travis Suite B-3
Sherman TX 75090
billfrenchproperties.com
903-893-BILL (2455)
bill@billfrenchproperties.com

Sheryl Bentley, REMAX
REALTORS
(903) 821-7653
yourrealtorsheryl@gmail.com

Michael Taylor – Keller Williams
Realty
P.O. Box 575
Howe TX 75459
mtaylor@kw.com

The Llama Realty Group
Dana Thornhill
204 Tate Circle
Sherman, TX 75090
903-821-6890
llamarealtygroup@gmail.com

RESTAURANTS

El Patio Escondido Mexican
Restaurant & Cantina
495 W. Van Alstyne Pkwy,
P.O. Box 637
Van Alstyne TX 75495
elpatioescondido.com
903-482-5538
williampacheco519@yahoo.com

Palio's Pizza Cafe
303 W. Haning St.
Howe TX 75459
https://www.palioshowe.com/
903-532-0390
paliospizza@att.net

ROOFING



SERGIO GARCIA
972-977-1523

LOCAL FAMILY - SUPPORTING LOCAL KIDS



HIT Exteriors, LLC
Howe, TX 75459
972-977-1523
sergio@hitexteriors.com

STORAGE

Howe Mini-Storage
609 N. Denny St.
Howe TX 75459
903-532-7867
amanda.garner@howecpa.com

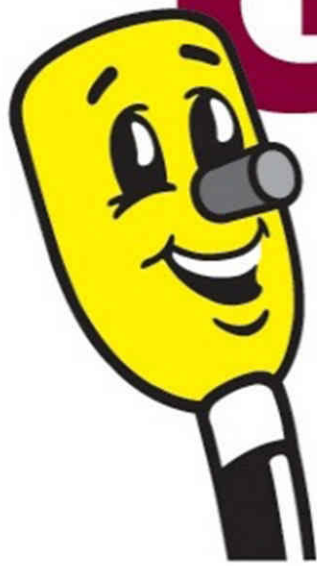
TOWING

Adams Automotive & Towing
85 Redden Rd.
Van Alstyne TX 75495
adamsautotow.com
903-482-5784

Pristine Towing & Roadside
Assistance
135 Hodgins Rd.
P.O. Box 1672
Van Alstyne TX 75495
(903) 814-8064

WELDING

Robertson Welding Service
1716 Baker Rd. C
Sherman, TX 75090
903-328-6588
carobertson1975@yahoo.com



GraysonTM Collin

Electric Cooperative

connecting you and your world

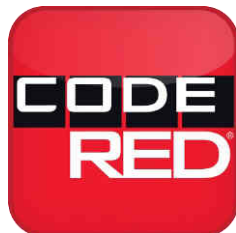
Proudly serving Grayson and Collin Counties since 1937

903-482-7100

Van Alstyne, TX

City of Howe

SECONDS COUNT IN AN EMERGENCY! That's why the City of Howe has instituted the CodeRED Emergency Notification System - an ultra high-speed telephone communication service for emergency notifications. This system allows us to telephone all or targeted areas in case of an emergency situation that requires immediate action (such as a boil-water notice, missing child or evacuation notices). The system is capable of dialing 60,000 phone numbers per hour. It then delivers a pre-recorded message describing the situations to a live person or an answering machine in the affected area possibly including instructions requiring action on the part of the recipient. Once the situation is remedied, another call will be placed to the area signaling that the issue has been addressed and that normal activities can be resumed.



The following information is required to add a telephone number into the "CodeRED" database: first and last name; address (physical address, no P.O. boxes); city; state; Zip Code; and primary phone number. The system works with cellular phones but requires a valid street address. When entering information, please fill out all of the screens because the newest data entered will replace the old data. Sign up by visiting <http://www.co.grayson.tx.us/page/oem.cred>

2021-22 Local taxation

State Sales Tax	6.25 %
General Revenue Sales Tax	1.00 %
Ad valorem reduction Sales Tax	0.50 %
<u>Economic Development (Type B) Sales Tax</u>	<u>0.50 %</u>
Total	8.25 %
City of Howe Tax Rate	\$0.55
Howe I.S.D Tax Rate	\$1.33
Grayson County Tax Rate	\$0.34
Grayson College Tax Rate	\$0.17
<u>Total (per \$100 valuation)</u>	<u>\$2.39</u>
City of Howe Budget	<u>\$4,038,045</u>



City Hall
116 E. Haring St., 903-532-5571
Mayor: Bill French
City Administrator: Jeff Stanley
City Secretary: Regina Harris

Utility Billing and Municipal Court
116 E. Haring St. 903-532-5571
Utility Clerk: Beacy Roberts
Court Clerk: Gina Jones
(After hours night drop available)

Public Works
317 S. Hughes St.
Public Works Director: Mickey Phillips

Code Enforcement
317 S. Hughes St.
Code Enforcement Officer: Benjamin Fuhr

Howe Fire Department
118 E. Haring 903-532-6888
(non-emergency)
Fire Chief: Robert Maniet

Howe Police Department
700 W. Haring St. 903-532-9971
(non-emergency) Dispatch 903-813-4411
Police Chief: Carl Hudman
Police Sergeant: Keith Mills

Economic Development
100 E. O'Connell St. 903-532-6080
EDC Director: Monte Walker

City Council meets third Tuesday at
700 W. Haring St. at 6 pm.

Planning & Zoning
Commission
Meets third Monday as needed

Howe Community Facilities
Development Corporation
Meets as needed

For more information visit the city
website www.cityofhowe.org

Cityofhowe.org

2021-22 City of Howe Water, Sewer, Refuse collection rates - one bill

WATER RATES

Base (Minimum) Rate:	\$28.51 (uniform rate)
Volume (Gallons):	1,000
Volume Charge:	\$7.82 p/ 1,000 gal. for 1,001-4,000 gallons \$8.77 p/ 1,000 gal. for 4,001-20,000 gallons \$9.76 p/ 1,000 gal. for 20,001-45,000 gallons \$10.40 p/ 1,000 gal. for all consumption over 45,000 gallons

CONNECTION, WATER TAP & METER INSTALLATION FEES

Deposit:	\$150.00	Service Charge:	\$10.00	Connection:	\$20.00	Re-connect:	\$50.00
Tap Fees:	(3/4" - 1") = \$900.00	(2" - 6") = \$1,500.00					
Impact Fee:	N/A						
New Meter Installations:							
3/4" =	\$2,060.00 (Tap Fee, Meter Installation, Deposit)						
1" =	\$2,110.00 (Tap Fee, Meter Installation, Deposit)						
2" =	\$4,475.00 (Tap Fee, Meter Installation, Deposit)						
4" =	\$4,550.00 (Tap Fee, Meter Installation, Deposit)						
6" =	\$6,110.00 (Tap Fee, Meter Installation, Deposit)						
Hydrant Meter Deposit:	\$2,000.00						

SEWER RATES & TAP FEES

Base (Minimum) Rate:	\$35.28 (uniform rate)
Volume (Gallons):	1,000
Volume Charge:	\$5.51 p/ 1,000 gallons
Tap Fee:	\$900.00
Impact Fee:	N/A

OUTSIDE OF CITY LIMITS

WATER RATES

Base (Minimum) Rate:	\$42.76 (uniform rate)
Volume (Gallons):	1,000
Volume Charge:	\$11.74 p/ 1,000 gal. for next 4,000 gallons \$13.16 p/ 1,000 gal. for next 20,000 gallons \$14.65 p/ 1,000 gal. for next 20,000 gallons \$15.59 p/ 1,000 gal. for all over 45,000 gallons

CONNECTION, WATER TAP & METER INSTALLATION FEES

SAME AS INSIDE CITY LIMITS

SEWER RATES

N/A



1890'S GUNFIGHT
SEPT. 12, 6PM
DOWNTOWN HOWE

Sponsored by
TOMLIN INVESTMENTS
LAND INVESTMENTS AND LAND DEVELOPMENT

Followed by games and desserts at First Baptist Church in Howe

1890'S MURDER MYSTERY
AT SUMMIT GARDENS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, AT 7:45

MONDAY SEPT. 12

TUESDAY SEPT. 13

Howe Sesquicentennial Parade
sponsored by
FAIRWAY THE WOOD GROUP
Lacey Tolson, Loan Officer
WWW.HOMELOANBYLACEY.COM
469-910-0375

Watermelon Feast at Bulldog Stadium sponsored by
Great home & auto rates for any budget. Call me for a quote. Only termite, no cash back. State Farm

7 pm parade start from Howe Middle School down Highway 5 to Bulldog Stadium
FREE ENTRIES IN THE PARADE

COMMUNITY WORSHIP SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
AT BULLDOG STADIUM
7 PM

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 14

THURSDAY SEPT. 15


HOWE CHAMBER DINNER AND HISTORICAL THEATER
Sponsored by
LEGEND BANK
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 6:00 PM
SUMMIT HILL ELEMENTARY
\$15 for adults, \$10 for students

Student Performance of Howe historical figures


FRIDAY HOMECOMING

Peggy's Porch

FREE Clothing at Peggy's Porch!!
Each Sat from 9 - 11, Peggy's Porch is open for a free clothing giveaway to anyone.
Located behind City Hall, Sat. from 9-11 a.m.
(Two customers at a time for 15 minutes, masks are optional.)

John 21:17



When:
1st and 3rd Saturdays
9 am - noon
2nd and 4th Fridays
3 pm - 6 pm
Where:
Feed My Sheep Pantry
810 N. Denny St.
Howe, TX

Howe, Van Alstyne, Tom Bean, Gunter South Grayson County and Anna areas Community Food Assistance Program

Feed My Sheep is under the Partnership of First United Methodist, Summit View Church, Community Bible Fellowship, and First Baptist Church of Howe.

WWW.FEEDMYSHEEPGRAYSON.ORG

Readership

2014	70,142
2015	167,742
2016	99,613
2017	132,871
2018	114,985
2019	118,205
2020	91,549
2021	92,156
Total	886,263

HoweEnterprise.com Readership
Jan. 1 - Sept. 10, 2022
Sessions: 55,780
Pageviews: 755,579
Users: 33,692

The Howe Enterprise
Your Hometown News

Howe Community Library presents

Wee Readers

Early Childhood Story Time
for infants through 5 years
with their caregivers




FRIDAYS 10 to 11
(except the month of August)

Story time fun will include rhymes, songs, movement, play time, a light snack, and (of course) books!
After 4 visits, children receive a free book!

Howe Community Library
315 S. Collins Freeway
Howe, TX 75459
(903)745-4050



Growing Every Day



HoweEnterprise.com
Serving the community of Howe since 1963

P.O. Box 595
Howe, TX 75459
1-903-339-0100

Editor, Publisher, Photographer, Advertising Manager - Monte Walker

Email stories and photos to news@howeenterprise.com
Published weekly - Mondays

The oldest continuous business in Howe. The original Howe Enterprise newspaper was founded in June of 1963 by A.P. (Pop) Sloan. He sold the business to the Grayson Publishing Company in 1966. It was purchased by Howe Enterprise Publishing Co. in August of 1974. Dale and Lana Rideout purchased the Howe Enterprise Publishing Co. in 1978, who eventually changed the name to The Texoma Enterprise in 1997. Grayson Publishing, LLC purchased the business in 2014 and the name returned to its original "Howe Enterprise". It can be found at howeenterprise.com.

Audio/Video/Online/Billboard ADVERTISING AND MARKETING

» History and origin of Howe

(Continued from page 11)

The demand of the public for local news service was supplied by the publication of the Howe Enterprise, the first newspaper in Howe in 20 years.

Consequently, the growing economy and population explosion as well as the fast-growing industry in the area demanded the need for a financial institution. Thus, the Howe State Bank was established. The time was right. In 1964, a group of alert leaders in the community, united in a just cause, built the first bank Howe has had since 1930.

The first year's operation ended with total resources of \$758,586.76. By the end of its first anniversary date, the bank was known as "Howes' Million Dollar Bank" which reflected a total in its resources of \$1,547,209.61. Deposits and loans continued to climb in 1965, ending the year with total resources of \$1,547,298.61. In 1967, total resources rose to an all-time high of \$3,194,252.36 in comparison to the peak in 1966 when its year-end total resources were \$2,281,239.79.

With the establishing of the bank in Howe during the prosperity era, the easy money flow was localized, thus, stabilizing the overall economic structure.

Howe reinforced its leadership with civic awareness. Business enterprises began to rise up. A Chamber of Commerce made up of young people with

vision was organized to promote the interests of Howe. The Volunteer Fire Department increased its services by adding the second truck to its force. In addition to this public service, Howe benefits from its clubs. The Sesame Club, a culture club, is made up of dedicated women who promotes civic improvement and concern for the welfare of every citizen. The strong athletic program commands recognition by its competition of excellence.

With Howe's school being located in an independent district of 75 square miles, the expansion of its facilities became urgent. The new high school, a modern structure of brick constructed at a cost of \$186,000 was completed in 1967 with the first section having been completed in 1962. The new brick high school will accommodate a maximum of 200 students. There are now 105 students in Howe High School, but according to the school census, the school may fill quickly. "We could easily have 500 students," Mr. Charles Thompson, superintendent of schools stated. "Even though the census predicts 448 to enroll by fall of 1967."

With banking as the rallying point, investments have increased with buying power. All are more confident to the task. The city limits were expanded by votes of the council to encircle a new development. This demanded extension of water mains. The water supply for the city was increased with a new deep well and tanks with a storage capacity of 120,000 gallons of water.

Living with children



John Rosemond

Q: I have homeschooled my seventh-grade daughter on and off through elementary school. This school year, I began home-schooling her, but she's now telling

me she wants to go to "real" school again because she wants to be with other kids her age. She's very social and has lots of friends, mostly through the church we attend. The same thing occurred last year. After a month at the local public school, she wanted to be homeschooled again, her reason being that public school was boring but their math curriculum was too hard. She has always had difficulty with math, so I instruct at a slower pace. Her conflict over homeschooling versus "real" schooling seems to be largely a matter of wanting to be with other kids her age (which I understand) versus her long-standing difficulty with anything having to do with numbers. Personally, I don't think it's a good idea for her to bounce back and forth between public school and homeschool. Your thoughts, please.

A: You've obviously been letting your daughter decide, for the most part at least, when you homeschool her and when she attends "regular" school. The question that you need to answer for yourself is, "Where my daughter's education is concerned, who knows better, me or her?"

I'll answer the question for you: You know better. You've as much as told me that her decisions are based primarily on emotional factors: to wit, school is "boring," her friends are there, math is frustrating, and so on. When a decision of this magnitude is based on a person's feelings, and the person is a child, the decision is not going to be in anyone's best interest.

If you want to solicit your daughter's feelings, that's fine, but you should make the decision, and if your decision doesn't coincide with her feelings, so be it. If you don't take charge of this very important decision, she is likely to continue bouncing back and forth for the next six years. At a practical level, that isn't going to look good on her transcript.

At the very least, I would have her sign a contract in which she agrees to be homeschooled for a minimum period of time before any changes will be considered and that any change at that point will be permanent.

Family psychologist John Rosemond: johnrosemond.com, parentguru.com.

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

studio 42



Hot Jobs

Job Title CREW LEADER - UTILITIES

workintexas.com Posting ID 15162149

Location Denison

Posting Close Date 11/1/22

Posting Link <https://bit.ly/3ewV9Gy>

Description A local company is looking for a CREW LEADER - UTILITIES who will perform supervisory duties involving progressively responsible experience with the coordination of crews engaged in the water and wastewater divisions.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent.

Job Title PROBATION OFFICERS AND CORRECTIONAL TREATMENT SPECIALISTS

workintexas.com Posting ID 15343174

Location Sherman

Posting Close Date 9/28/22

Posting Link <https://bit.ly/3DjnR7Y>
Description A local company is looking for PROBATION OFFICERS AND CORRECTIONAL TREATMENT SPECIALISTS who will work independently and is responsible for daily supervision, guidance and discipline of juveniles in the pre-adjudication or post-adjudication residential facilities.

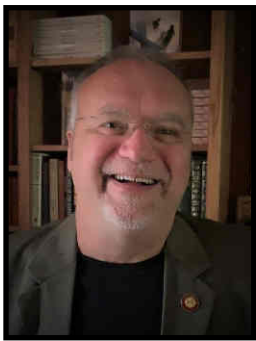
This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 1 year of related experience.

DOWNTOWN HOWE SENIOR TUESDAYS



LOOK FOR DISCOUNTS AT
ABBY'S RESTAURANT
GABRIELA'S MEXICAN COCINA
HANA'S CAFE
AND DON'S SMOKEHOUSE

God builds His temple with living stones



Dr. Billy Holland

As a Christian faith writer, I am blessed with God providing me with spiritual insights and considerations to relay to others. He creates opportunities for me to share, however, what I do is not anything more special than how millions of other Christians are serving Him, and I humbly acknowledge that most are more talented and effective than myself. I'm just a small piece of a large puzzle, one voice among many who is pointing toward the one who has all authority, who created everything, and knows everything.

I can honestly say that I'm consumed with writing about God and the Christian life, and my testimony includes that I did not pursue or plan this way of life. I know it sounds unusual, but writing came to me through a spiritual experience when I was a younger man and since that time it has been a sacred part of my life. I received two prophetic encouragements that were confirmed and I'm very grateful to God for His calling. Writing is the first thing I think about when I awaken, and in the evenings I have a pad and pen on the table next to my recliner to scribble my thoughts while our English Bulldog Teddy snores in my lap. Scott Fitzgerald is quoted as saying, "You do not write because you want to say something; you write because you have something to say." I am a truth seeker and must spend a portion of every day meditating, praying, reading, and writing. If I ignore a thought and plan to write it down later, it's often like a dream that fades and will eventually dissipate. I've learned over the years that no matter where I am or what I'm doing, I must write it down or I may lose it.

Throughout my working career (yes, I've been a bi-vocational minister), I would jot down ideas, as many times I would be humming a tune and a complete song with verses and chorus would just suddenly come to me. Later at home, I would play and sing this new song as if I had known it all my life. I typed and recorded them at home as demos so that I could remember them. Many of these original

songs have been recorded in professional studios as the Lord helped me create several full-length CDs along with YouTube videos that are available for those who would like to listen to them. Over the next few years, writing music evolved into writing devotions and sermons and became the foundation of what I do today. I've played the guitar since I was a kid and have ministered in churches, nursing homes, prisons, homeless shelters, weddings, funerals, revivals, and such throughout my life. As a former worship pastor in several churches, I've always enjoyed leading others into God's presence.

So what drives every Christian to serve God? I believe He gives His people spiritual gifts and they receive inspiration from the Holy Spirit who empowers them to accomplish His will. Whatever the Father has placed in the heart of His children, it is to fulfill a divine purpose. I Peter 2:5 says, "You are like living stones being built into a spiritual house to be a holy priesthood, offering spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ." Christian pastors, teachers, singers, and evangelists are messengers of the gospel of Christ which is the power unto salvation to all who will believe. As we confess Jesus as our Lord and believe that God has raised Him from the dead as Romans 10:9-12 explains, we all become "living stones" within God's eternal temple.

This analogy of God's family being like stones or bricks in a wall reveals that no one is considered more important than anyone else. As each stone supports the structure, they individually become unified with the body of Christ. Listen to Ephesians 2:19-22, "Now, therefore, you are no longer strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints and members of the household of God. Having been built on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the chief cornerstone, in whom the whole building, being joined together, grows into a holy temple in the Lord. In Him, you are also being built together for a dwelling place of God in the Spirit." "Jesus, thank you for shedding your blood, and resurrecting so that we might be transformed into a living stone for your glory. Amen."

Read more about the Christian life at billyhollandministries.com

Local church calendar

A Christian Fellowship

150 Fellowship Ln, Sherman, TX 75090 (903) 815-1333

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

11831 FM 902, Dorchester, TX 75459 903-476-5525

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

First Baptist Church Howe

100 E. Davis St., Howe, TX 903-532-5504

Wednesday
6:30 pm - Team Kid
6:30 pm - Youth Ministry
6:30 pm - Adult Bible Fellowship
Sunday
9:15 am - Bible Fellowship
10:30am - Worship Service
6:00 pm—Potluck Fellowship and Bible Study

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 Stephen
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

1205 N Collins Fwy, Howe, TX 75459 903-532-6441

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

Howe Church of the Square

100 E. O'Connell St., Howe, TX 75459

Sunday
10:00 am—Worship Service

Summit View Church

910 S Denny St, Howe, TX 75459 903-532-6828

Wednesday
7:00 pm - Radiate Youth
7:00 pm - Sanctuary of for prayer
Sunday
9:30 am - Sunday School (kids, youth, women, men)
10:30 am - Worship Service
10:30 am - Kids Church

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

Psalm 128:2 You will eat the fruit of your labor; blessings and prosperity will be yours.





Bonus Section

Monday, September 12, 2022

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\$0.00—online only



EDITOR'S NOTE—This section is reserved as an editorial and may not necessarily reflect the policy of this publication.

Dr. Henry Ealy: "Grand Juries were initially put into place by our Founding Fathers to ensure that there was a peaceful means for the people to get rid of a tyrannical government.

Grand Juries possessed this incredible legal authority to indict anyone believed to be guilty, where evidence and testimony substantiates the allegations of that criminal activity.

Because Grand Juries are required to function independently, and let me say this again, independently, of the judicial and US attorney's influence, they possess more power than even some of the people on Grand Juries realize they have.

We do need a big win. And [what] we're going for it right now that big win — that undeniable 'You guys broke the law, and we, the people, are going to hold you accountable for it.'

40% of Cuban Americans say they don't believe Joe Biden was elected legitimately.

72% of Hispanic voters are not satisfied with the direction that Democrats are taking the United States.

Criminal Data Fraud: How the CDC Initiated a Chain of Events That Caused Irreparable Harm to Americans

On March 24, 2020, the CDC changed how death certificates are reported, but only for COVID. What the change did was it allowed them to move down and de-emphasize every pre-existing condition and elevate COVID as the primary cause of death.

(Continued on page 18)

Texas sheriff says fentanyl should be classified as weapon of mass destruction

Mexican cartels continue to supply most of the fentanyl coming into U.S. after getting precursors from China.

Just the News.

By The Center Square Staff

Montgomery County Sheriff Rand Henderson says the illicit drug fentanyl that's pouring into Texas through the southern border should be labeled as a "weapon of mass destruction."

He told Fox News, "fentanyl is poison that's being introduced to our country. The illicit manufacturing of this stuff has just gotten crazy with the potency of it. The deception by the drug dealers to mix it in to the pressed pills trying to sell it as a legal drug that's a prescription medication.

"It only takes 2 milligrams of this stuff to kill you and we're finding twice, sometimes three times the amount of fentanyl in a pill that's not supposed to contain any fentanyl," he added.

"Believe it or not, drug dealers will lie to you. There is no quality control standard. It is truly a weapon of mass destruction that's killing our population."

Mexican transnational criminal organizations continue to supply most of the fentanyl (as well as cocaine, methamphetamine, and heroin) smuggled into the U.S., Texas law enforcement officials, the DEA, and other agencies say.

Fentanyl precursors are often first shipped from China to Mexican ports. Cartel workers make fake opioid pills or lace other narcotics with them and then transport them into

the U.S. primarily through the southern border.

Popular pills now flooding the market are rainbow colored and look like candy. They are often stamped with an "M" and used to appeal to children, law enforcement officials warn.

"I thought I would never see anything worse than methamphetamines, which has been a horrible scourge on our population," Henderson said. "But this is taking it to a new level, and it's truly a poison."

Henderson called for the drug to be labeled a weapon of mass destruction after Texas Gov. Greg Abbott recently announced new initiatives being launched to combat the opioid crisis in Montgomery County. It also came after Florida Attorney General Ashley Moody called on the Biden administration to designate fentanyl as a weapon of mass destruction.

According to Department of Homeland Security, a WMD "is a nuclear, radiological, chemical, biological or other device that is intended to harm a large number of people."

Since February 2021, CBP agents have seized more than 16,800 pounds of fentanyl at the southern border, enough to kill the entire U.S. population more than 11 times over, Moody says.

Fentanyl is the leading cause of death of adults in the U.S. between the ages of 18 and 45. In 2020, 77% of all teen overdose deaths involved fentanyl, according to a study pub-

lished by JAMA.

Two milligrams, the weight of a mosquito, is lethal. A teaspoon holds about 5,000 milligrams, enough to kill 2,500 people. One pound of fentanyl, or 453,592 milligrams, could kill 226,796 people.

Moody sent a letter to President Joe Biden in July demanding that he take immediate action to stop the fentanyl crisis in America. She has yet to hear back.

She argues the Biden administration has "done little to abate this American tragedy" and many of the president's policies "have exacerbated the death toll" caused by fentanyl "making it across our southern border."

The federal government "already works to disrupt the supply chains of other chemical, biological, radiological or nuclear weapons," she argues. "It's not hard to imagine that similar tactics could be used to reduce the flow of illicit fentanyl into the U.S. through cartels in Mexico — and save countless American lives."

The president has issued recommendations to Congress to reduce the supply and availability of fentanyl and issued an executive order imposing sanctions on foreign nationals involved in the global illicit drug trade in the U.S.

His administration also proposed dedicating "\$10.7 billion to expand access to substance use prevention, treatment, harm reduction, and recovery support services"

(Continued on page 18)

Counties flooded with requests for 2020 election records as mandatory preservation window expires

Some government officials likened the increase of public records requests to denial-of-service cyberattacks.

Just the News.

By Natalia Mittelstadt

With the recent expiration of the federally mandated 2-year window for preservation of 2020 presidential election records, counties across the country have been inundated with public records requests from Americans concerned about election integrity.

During his "Moment of Truth Summit" last month spotlighting 2020 presidential election irregularities, MyPillow CEO Mike Lindell exhorted "every single person in the country" to ask for cast vote records from the election from their local county clerk's office. His website links to the Ordros Analytics, Inc., website, which provides templates of public records requests for cast vote records.

Cast vote records are files that list "information about one ballot in the order [that it was] processed," according to Ordros Analytics, which has a master Cast Vote Record repository of counties that have released their records. The record "will contain all of the votes made on that ballot . . . This allows a data analyst to 'replay' the election ballot by ballot to spot unnatural patterns of voting."

According to the instructions provided by Ordros Analytics for submitting public records requests for cast vote records, those records contain no information that could identify voters.

Cast vote records show, in order, patterns of voting for a particular candidate, which is a model that should reveal whether further investigation is necessary, according to Phill Kline, director of voter integrity watchdog The Amistad Project. Such records ought to be retained automatically, he

told Just the News on Wednesday, adding that "scientifically valid, risk-limiting audits are a way of doing that."

Under federal law, states and localities must preserve federal election records for 22 months after each election. That minimum window for the 2020 presidential election elapsed on Sept. 3, so as of that date states were legally permitted to destroy their 2020 records, barring additional state preservation requirements.

With many counties flooded with public records requests for 2020 election records, several have claimed that the demands are interfering with administering the 2022 midterm elections.

In Washington County, Tenn., the administrator of elections, Dana Jones, said that the election commission's office received between six and 10 calls a day last week from local residents seeking copies of 2020 presidential election records. She attributed the requests to Lindell's election integrity summits.

"With 10 weeks to go before the November election, this has become a distraction," Jones told Johnson City Press on Thursday.

She said that neighboring counties have received similar requests for 2020 election data.

Tennessee is currently ranked No. 1 on the Heritage Foundation's Election Integrity Scorecard.

In Warren County, Ohio, the Board of Elections has received seven requests for essentially any records related to the 2020 presidential election, including copies of all ballots cast and voting machine results tapes.

Ohio Association of (Continued on page 18)

UX WEB GUY



» 2020 election records

(Continued from page 17)

Elections Officials President Brian Sleeth, who directs the county's election board, explained that voting machine tapes are similar to grocery store receipts, but they are "about 60 to 70 feet long each" and recorded twice a day.

As a result of such requests to election offices across the state, the counties will keep the records for the time being despite the federal deadline expiring, Sleeth told the Statehouse News Bureau.

The Warren County Board of Elections, along with other county election boards, are seeking guidance from county prosecutors on complying with the requests. Sleeth said that extra personnel may need to be hired by some boards to meet the demand for the requested records.

In Illinois, Madison County Clerk Debbie Ming-Mendoza said that her office has been bogged down by "frivolous" and invasive Freedom of Information Act requests, according to The Telegraph.

"To track who votes for who or what and provide that information to another party is a real invasion of a person's privacy," said Mendoza. "I believe residents want their vote to be confidential and not reviewed."

The Illinois State Board of Elections told Ming-Mendoza that the county isn't responsible for information its voting system doesn't collect.

According to the voting machine company ES&S, which provides Madison County with technical election sup-

port, the county's voting machines don't provide the data sought by the requesters.

Other county clerks have received similar FOIA requests, Ming-Mendoza said. She added that the state's cyber security exemptions provision applies to the FOIA law, protecting confidential voting information from people seeking to access it. She said her office has complied with state FOIA laws and will continue providing information in response to "rational" FOIA requests.

Ming-Mendoza confirmed to Just the News on Wednesday that the FOIA requests her office received were for 2020 cast vote records.

In Colorado, county clerk offices are also experiencing a flood of public records requests for the 2020 election following Lindell's summit.

Executive Director of the Colorado County Clerks Association Matt Crane compared the increase in requests to a denial-of-service cyberattack, preventing county clerks from performing their duties.

"We have nothing to hide," Crane said, according to Colorado Newswire. "There's no honor to what these people are doing, there's no integrity to it. It's just helping them continue their grift."

Some clerks' offices posted the 2020 cast vote records on their websites in response to the numerous requests for the same information.

Colorado has a 25-month retention requirement, which means the records can't be disposed of under state law until Dec. 3.

An election security consultant for the federal Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency Ryan Macias, also compared the influx of election records requests to a denial-of-service cyberattack, which is when hackers try overwhelming a network with internet traffic. He added that it creates potential security risks in addition to the stresses election workers are otherwise experiencing, Reuters reported.

Kline said the county clerks' reactions to the public records requests may be overstated in some cases but are not completely invalid and that it shows how state legislatures "have failed to make these records normally available."

Voting "machines aren't transparent," Kline said, noting that Democrats in 2004 claimed machines flipped votes for then-President George W. Bush.

The clerk's office in Dane County, Wis., received about 50 cast vote records requests over two days.

In Crow Wing County, Minn., which Trump won by 30 points in 2020, the board voted to make the cast vote records public.

In Maricopa County, Ariz., the recorder's office had received nearly 500 public records requests by early August, which was 130 more than 2021, according to Reuters.

Some critical counties in battleground states have released their cast vote records, which have been posted on Ordros Analytics' website. In addition to Maricopa, these counties include Fulton County, Ga.; Allegheny County, Pa.; and Brown and Dane counties in Wisconsin.

Two decades later, most schools aren't required to teach students about 9/11

Former NYPD Commissioner Bernie Kerik 'stunned' by schools' failure: "Nobody should forget what happened that day."

Just the News.

By Charlotte Hazard

Just two decades after the worst terror attack in U.S. history, most school districts in America are not required to teach about the events for Sept. 11. And that has some prominent figures vowing to force change.

"I am stunned that our kids today are not taught about Sept. 11," Bernie Kerik, New York City Police Commissioner during the deadly terror attacks, said Friday on the "Just the News, Not Noise" television show. "People people sort of put it behind them."

According to CBS, only 14 states are required to teach 9/11 in their curriculum, while states such as California are not required to.

"The bottom line is the most devastating battleground in the history of the United States, probably one of them, is Ground Zero, where 3,000 people died on the morning of September 11," said Kerik.

"Innocent people died on Sept. 11. You know what? Nobody should forget what happened that day. And I'm stunned that schools around the country are not educating our youth to let them know what happened."

To help educate children about what happened on 9/11, Tunnel to Towers founder Frank Siller started a curriculum based on the attacks for kids K-12.

Siller started the foundation in memory of his little brother, who was

one of the firefighters who died going to save others on 9/11.

"Just two days ago, we made an announcement that we have now the Tunnel to Towers 9/11 Institute, where we built a curriculum for ages K-12, that we are going to get it out in all the schools across the country to make sure that they're teaching the story of 9/11," Siller said on "Just the News, Not Noise."

"Not just about my brother, but about the 343 firefighters, the 60-plus police officers, and the 2,977 lives that were taken from us that day," Swiller said. "Those stories have to be told, because we must never forget."

Gordon Felt, President of Families of Flight 93, said that young people who may not have been alive during 9/11 have questions about it, and it's important that those questions are answered. Gordon's brother was one of the passengers who died on United Flight 93 when it crashed in Shanksville, Pa.

Many school groups come to the Flight 93 Memorial — and the kids come with questions, according to Gordon.

"We still get thousands of people every year out to the memorial," Felt told "Just the News, Not

Noise." "That's encouraging. And a lot of the people are school groups. We are right on the highway for school groups going from the Midwest, from Ohio, from western Pennsylvania, to Washington, DC."

"The young ones come with questions," he continued. "Those of us that survived September 11 want to talk about our experiences. They want to talk about where they were, and they want to relate to the day. So it's our job not only to tell the story, but also to listen to the stories of people that are coming to us to have their own memories that they want to keep alive in their hearts."

Court orders Fauci to disclose his emails with 'Big Tech'

Senator Rand Paul: "The last time I had him in a hearing, we told him that through Freedom of Information, we discovered that 1,800 NIH scientists had taken \$193 million in royalties. And his response was not that I'll look into it or now reveal it. His response was, 'By law, we don't have to tell you which companies gave us how many royalties and to which scientists.' So this is a guy that his modus operandi is to cover up and try to not allow any sunshine on any of his activities. That should be a tip-off as to his motives."

» Fentanyl

(Continued from page 17)

and permanently added illicitly manufactured fentanyl-related substances as a Schedule I controlled substance under the Controlled Substance Act.

Abbott says he supports new legislation to be considered in the next legislative session that would increase criminal penalties for dealers, including charging them with murder if they sell drugs laced with fentanyl and other deadly

opioids that lead to the death of user.

"The Biden Administration's open border policies have opened the floodgates for this deadly drug to make its way into our communities, but we are taking action to stop this epidemic," Abbott said when he signed a bill into law last year increasing penalties for the manufacture and distribution of fentanyl in Texas. "By cracking down on the manufacturing and distribution of fentanyl, we will help save lives here in Texas and across America."

» Patriot Pony

(Continued from page 17)

By Doing So, They Violated Three Federal Laws

1.) The Administrative Procedures Act - Every single federal agency has to do the same thing the same way.

2.) The Paperwork Re-

duction Act - They removed the ability for public comment.

3.) The Information Quality Act - No federal agency can publish information that is not verifiable and accurate.

Dr. Henry Ealy: "So essentially, what they did was they cooked the

books. They hyperinflated the death count so that they could declare an emergency."

On March 24, 2020, the CDC changed how death certificates are reported, but only for COVID. What the change did was it allowed them to move down and de-emphasize every pre-existing condi-

tion and elevate COVID as the primary cause of death. By doing so, they violated three federal laws: The Administrative Procedures Act, The Paperwork Reduction Act, and The Information Quality Act. Dr. Henry Ealy: "So essentially, what they did was they cooked the books."

85 years ago this week

The Howe Messenger

COMPLETE LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE

When a man thinks only of himself, he seldom has a happy thought. —Roy L. Smith

VOLUME XIV.

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1937

Number 37

"The Rest of the Record"

BY JAMES V. ALLRED
Governor of Texas

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this article are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Messenger and are printed in the interest of public information.

Quite a few of the newspapers have carried statements lately to the effect that we didn't need any new taxes. It's hard for me to understand this contention. When the legislature met in regular session this year I had them that the general fund deficit would be approximately fifteen million dollars on August 31st. It has turned out to be just about that.

The trouble is, as I pointed out in my message to the regular session of the Legislature, that expenditures at that time (last January) exceeded income about two and a half million dollars per year. I specifically stated that I could not recommend increases in appropriations other than a little over a million dollars for the insane asylums and other eleemosynary institutions. In the face of these recommendations the Legislature increased appropriations approximately four million dollars per year and not a single penny of additional revenue was finally provided to take care of either the deficit or the increased appropriations.

In addition to the money necessary to wipe out the deficit and to take care of these increases in appropriations, I recommended that additional moneys be raised for old age assistance. This, too, was not done. I still think we need more funds to take care of many worthy cases. In my opinion, the trouble isn't so much with the law. We just need more money in the fund. Besides, we owe \$1,627,000.00 on old age assistance warrants issued before the tax law went into effect. Claude Teer, Chairman of the Commission, says we need more money for old age assistance. Unless now money is raised before the first of January, we are going to get into a tight and more people will have to be cut off.

Besides all this, the people recently adopted several constitutional amendments. I am sorry they didn't adopt the amendment to authorize the Legislature to pay public officers out of fees or salaries. This would have saved at least half a million dollars a year, but the people have spoken and I'm always willing to abide by the will of the majority.

Two amendments adopted authorized the State to completely cooperate with the Federal Government in its social security program. One authorized aid to the needy blind, and the other to dependent, neglected children. As yet, I have no exact figures on how much aid to needy blind will cost, but aid to needy children is limited to one and a half million dollars a year for the State's part. In addition to this the people adopted the teachers' retirement amendment last year, and this is estimated to cost over two million dollars a year for the State's part.

Now all this adds up into millions. I'm the last person in the world to want to tax somebody, but when the people speak I think it's the duty of the Legislature and



Funeral for Mrs. R. B. Blackburn

Funeral services for Mrs. R. B. Blackburn, 52, who died at her home in Sherman at 10:30 a. m. Monday, were held at the Central Christian church in Sherman at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Dr. F. B. Young, assisted by Rev. Homer A. Strong, conducted the service. Burial was in West Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Blackburn was born at Cotton Valley, Louisiana, July 29, 1885. She resided in Howe a number of years before moving to Sherman about seven years ago.

She is survived by her husband, R. B. Blackburn of Sherman; two daughters, Mrs. Mike Allen of Gunter and Miss Janice Blackburn of Sherman; and three brothers, Horace and Joe P. Luce of Gracford, and Richard Luce of Durant, Oklahoma.

Mrs. John Chumbley is in Wilson N. Jones hospital in Sherman, where she underwent an operation Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard George attended the Pan American exposition in Dallas Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Collins, Bryant Cloud and son, Billy, visited Mrs. Cloud in Denton over the weekend. Billy Collins returned home with them for a few days visit.

The Governor to carry out their wishes. The only way to raise this money is by taxation. It is painful, but necessary.

The argument is being made that improving business conditions will eliminate the necessity for new taxes. I hope business will continue to improve. Of course, Roger Babson is predicting another depression, but in any event, business will not improve to such an extent that present taxes will take care of an existing deficit of fifteen million dollars. Increased appropriations of four or five million dollars per year, over one and a half million dollars which the old age assistance fund owes on outstanding warrants, at least two million dollars new money to go in the old age assistance fund, one and a half million dollars for aid to dependent children, and several millions for aid to the blind and the teachers' retirement fund.

The Legislature meets on September 27th, at which time I will make my recommendations as to how this money should be raised and it will be in their hands. I am going to work on this job as hard as I did for repeal of the race track law, and hope you will help me with your moral support.

In view of the fact that all the big interests have unhesitatingly unloaded most of the recent propaganda against new taxes, and are having messages to that effect sent to members of the Legislature, I think the people had better get busy and let the senators and representatives know their views.

I don't want to call the Legislature in special session and accomplish nothing. I delay it until the people could vote on these amendments. Now it would be a great help to the cause of the people as a whole if you would see, or write, your representatives and senators and give them your views on the necessity of providing this revenue.

The money can be raised without substantial injury to anyone.

Texas is in a fortunate position as compared with most of the other states. Due to the wisdom of our forefathers in writing certain provisions of the Constitution, we have no great outstanding bonded indebtedness. We do not have an income tax. We do not have a sales tax, a transactions tax, or anything of the sort so common in every state around us. I hope we never have to have these burdensome or nuisance taxes, but the fact remains that we owe it to ourselves to balance the budget, to adequately provide for old age assistance and to raise money for placing the other constitutional amendments in effect at an early date. Do you agree with me?

Baptist W. M. S. Meets Monday

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Louis Sparks Monday afternoon. Six members were present, Monday was personal service day and those attending the meeting worked on a quilt for the Buckner orphanage at Dallas.

Plans for the coming year were discussed at a short business session and the following officers were installed: president, Mrs. S. L. Ricketts; vice-president, Mrs. Hugh McCord; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Earl Callaway; social chairman, Miss Beulah Holcomb; personal service chairman, Mrs. Louis Sparks; benevolence chairman, Mrs. W. O. Henn; missions chairman, Mrs. Henry Taylor; mission study chairman, Mrs. D. S. Thompson; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Frank McCoy; periodical chairman, Mrs. N. L. Johnson; educational chairman, Mrs. W. W. Ferguson; bible study chairman, Mrs. J. L. Blackburn.

The society will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Monday for bible study, with Mrs. Blackburn in charge of the program. All members are urged to attend.

School Opening Postponed

Opening of the Howe public school has been postponed from next Monday to Monday, September 20. J. H. Carnes, secretary of the board of trustees, announced yesterday morning.

The postponement was decided upon to allow students to assist in picking cotton. A number of other schools in this area have postponed opening for the same reason, it is reported.

Howe Man Held Up in Sherman

Sherman—R. M. Thorne of Howe reported to Constable Frank Mooty Tuesday that he was robbed of \$17 and a watch by two men Friday night in the 200 block West Houston.

After relieving him of his valuables at the point of a gun, they jumped into a waiting car and drove off, Mr. Thorne said.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

BY DR. ALLEN G. IRELAND

THE CORNERSTONE TOOTH

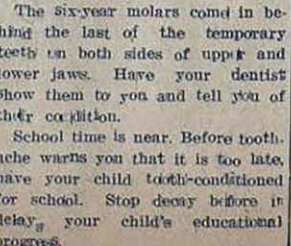
Are you the parent of a young child? Are you a teacher of kindergarten or first grade? Are you a person interested in the health of children? You are!

Then listen! This is the story of the first permanent tooth, often called the six-year molar because it erupts at about that age, though it may show any time between five and seven. Coming so early, it is often overlooked. Somehow parents don't seem to realize, until too late, that their child, their baby, can have a permanent tooth.

That first tooth is important because it is first. It is the "cornerstone" of the growing jaw, something like the corner stone of a building. If lost, the whole structure is threatened. Growth is not regular. Partly formed jaws may erupt. Later permanent teeth, not having the first to guide them straight, come in on a slant. Perhaps the front teeth won't meet, thus leading to difficulties in eating and speech.

The six-year molars come in behind the last of the temporary teeth on both sides of upper and lower jaws. Have your dentist show them to you and tell you of their condition.

School time is near. Before toothache warns you that it is too late, have your child tooth-conditioned for school. Stop decay before it delays your child's educational progress.



LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Callaway of Dallas, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. M. Callaway.

Pauline Baker of Dallas, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis and son of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis and daughter of Dorchester, and Mrs. V. B. Bradshaw of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. J. C. Gallimore and daughter, Margaret, and Lula Faye George, spent Tuesday in Farmersville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bearden and daughter of Los Angeles, California, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bearden and children of Weatherford, arrived Tuesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bearden.

Marie Carter, spent Monday with Visita Enloe.

Julia Arnold spent Sunday with La Verna McCoy.

Mrs. E. L. Collins of Kilgore, and Miss Doris Jones of Farmersville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones.

J. G. and Granville Williams of Sherman, were callers at the Messenger office Sunday.

W. J. Minham of Sherman, called on the Messenger office yesterday morning.

W. C. James of Sherman, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Stockton, this week.

Mrs. Bob Toler and children of Brady are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackburn.

Harry Luper has accepted employment with a Gunter barber shop and will move his family there soon.

Lowe Williams Jr., of Dallas, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams, son.

Olma Jay of Dallas, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jay.

Mrs. Lillian Turley of Dallas, spent the weekend in Howe with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and Mrs. Clea Davis and children returned Friday from a fishing trip in Throckmorton county.

Bill Joekel of Mineral Wells, a farm teacher in the Howe high school, visited here Tuesday.

Jack Bradley returned to Denton, where he will attend college, Wednesday.

Miss Wynline Wheeler left for Denton, where she will teach school, Tuesday.

But Philosophy by Dean E.V. White

TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Don't work too much looking for the ethics of leisure.

Keep on putting off doing what you shouldn't do.

One who cheats another cheats himself more.

It is easy to start an argument but hard to stop a fuss.

Watching a mean person never makes him good.

Drive too fast and you may go where you would rather not.

Fans Brave Rain For Football

In spite of threatening skies which later lived up to the threats by losing a veritable downpour, 75 football players and fans from Howe attended the college all-star Chicago professional football game at Dallas Monday night. The trip was made by six or seven private cars and one of the school buses.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the trip and the game, even though they did get soaked to the skin. Not a one making the trip but what agreed that it was a foolish thing to do and all visaged had colds as a result, but everyone seemed to have escaped serious consequences.

E. Powell, the Howe cleaner and presser, has been 'knowing' under all week trying to make their suits and dresses look presentable again. E. says its an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Fall Training Gets Underway

Football training got underway here with a short workout Monday afternoon and has been continuing all week. Workouts are being held at 6 a. m. each morning, continuing until about 7:45.

Coach Morris says he is well pleased with the showing, but would like for more to turn out for the pre-season training. Only about 18 of the anticipated squad of 27 have been practicing for practice this week.

Howe Schedule on Pencils

Coach L. B. Morris has received a shipment of advertising pencils which carry the complete schedule of the Howe Bulldogs' football season. The pencils are white with black lettering, carrying out the school colors.

Proceeds from the sale of the pencils, which will sell for five cents each, will be used for the football team. The pencils may be obtained at the Stockton Drug store from Mr. Morris, or from any member of the team.

Pasture Fertilizer Increases Forage

"Some of my neighbors get about 40 days of extra grazing a year by fertilizing their permanent pastures."

The most commonly known deficiencies in Texas soils are phosphorus, humus, and nitrogen. R. R. Lancaster, pasture specialist of the Texas Extension Service, has pointed out that these deficiencies not only result in lowered yields of forage, and an increase of undesirable grasses in pastures but in a lowered mineral content in the grasses.

Barnyard manure, at the rate of five to eight tons per acre, and usually applied in the fall, will give a good increase in the production of pasture plants. Lancaster says. Since manure is short of phosphorus, the nutrient needed in most pastures, it should be supplemented with superphosphate at the rate of about 200 pounds per acre.

Superphosphate alone may be the most profitable, because it costs less than other mineral fertilizers and encourages the growth of legumes, and through them supplies nitrogen for the grasses.

"A pasture fertilizer program for dairy pastures might be started by fertilizing one-fourth to one-half acre per cow," Lancaster said. "This area should be fenced off so that cattle can be confined in it during early spring before unfertilized portions of the pasture are ready for grazing. It will provide further grazing after other pastures on the farm have been grazed down."

Mrs. C. D. Powell and daughter have been on the sick list, this week.



Echoes of war in China, Japan and Spain gave way this week to muffled explosions throughout the United States as husky, padded warriors began training for the annual fall war of the gridiron. From this date to New Years day Americans are going to have little time for worry about foreign situations.

There is not as much confidence in the Howe Bulldogs this season as we would like to see—that is, confidence on the part of the fans. The boys themselves do not seem unduly worried, nor is the coach.

After looking over the material available for this edition of the Bulldogs, we cannot see any great reason for falling into a fit of despair. Close to 30 men are trying out for the team this year, quite a few of whom are old hands. The newcomers look good and by the opening of the season should be making the customers sit up and take notice. An experienced line will be available for Morris this season and at least three backfield men with more than a passing knowledge of the game will be back.

Mock of the despondency on the part of local fans, and jubilation from opposing teams comes from the fact that Billy Bryant, Cloud will no longer be here. We believe those who so feel are due to get a great surprise. Cloud was a good football player. There's little argument on that point, but—and we say this without reflection on his ability—we firmly believe that Coach Morris will have a more dangerous grid machine ready for the September 23 opener than those of the past two seasons. Herebefore the players, the fans and the coach to some extent have depended almost entirely upon Billy Bryant, Cloud. As a result the Bulldogs have been woefully weak on defense and their offensive lacked the finer points of the game.

More attention is to be paid to defense and a smoothly running offense this year, however, and we are confident that the 1937 Bulldogs will be the best all-around eleven in the Class C conference. We see no reason why the championship cannot be retained by Howe—if the team is given the wholehearted support of the student body and local followers of the sport.

Howe is peculiar about sports. Numerous attempts have been made here in the past to promote athletics of various kinds—base ball, track, basket ball, boxing and wrestling—but none of them ever "clicked." Then two years ago football came along and "packed 'em in". Howe has led the Class C loop in attendance for the past two years. Monday night 75 football lovers from this community took in the "Dream Game" at Dallas. We doubt that any town in Grayson county, regardless of size, sent a large a delegation to the game. After sitting in the rain for two hours, however, we are wondering whether this is a record of which to be proud.

H. T. & E. as you have already

(Continued On Last Page)

COTTON GINNING REPORT

The following report of cotton ginned and quoted prices are as of Thursday noon.

Bales Ginned this week	470
Bales Ginned to this week	519
Season Total	989

Local Market

Cotton, this week	8.85 to 9.00
Cotton, last week	8.50 to 9.00
Cotton Seed, this week	\$20
Cotton Seed, last week	\$20

50 years ago this week

N. D. Moses
Box 276

HOWE'S THAT

The Howe Enterprise

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1972--VOLUME IX--No. 9

The Howe Enterprise a couple of weeks back, inherited two cats--or rather we adopted the creatures when a lady called to place an ad to offer the pair, free.

The adoption was prompted by evidence of mice, or rats, in the building. We didn't have any idea as to the size of the rodents, until the cats had spent a night in the building. Next morning, a pair of nervous felines greeted us on arrival at the shop, indicating that the mice, or rats, or whatever, either outweighed or outnumbered the hunters.

Since then, we've been trying to find another home for the pair of kittens, one where they would be safe.

Wanda Reeves stopped in this week, and, after noticing the kittens, remarked that she had seen a mouse in Reeves' Cleaning establishment.

We thought we had solved the cat problem, at least. But, instead of offering to accept the cats, free, Wanda offered to loan us her mouse.

+++++
Supt. Glen Mitchell Monday evening invited me to a "snack" consisting of chili and crackers, preceding the regular monthly meeting of school board members. Inquiries revealed that board member Grady Lankford had prepared a batch of chili and the board was to partake of his generosity in the school cafeteria.

Everything went well for a while, until someone mentioned those little window stickers appearing frequently on pickup trucks and other vehicles owned by farmers and ranchers: "Eat More Possum."

+++++
Louise Corbin is taking cooking lessons.

Before you jump to any conclusions, like thinking Bill has been refusing to eat her cooking, we'll explain.

During a coffee break one day last week, Louise invited us to partake of a new line on the menu over to their restaurant, and, being broke and hungry at the time, we complied.

Louise had a couple of cooks preparing and showing her how to prepare real Italian dishes, and one of the teachers was a real for sure Italian, Tony Cantelmo and his wife, Jennie.

+++++
Fridays are becoming unusual these days. The gals interested in the Centennial celebration have chosen the day as "dress up day," donning the "old fashioned" long dresses. Those things have more material than a mini-skirt factory.

Centennial committees plan projects

With Howe's Centennial only two weeks away, committee chairman are busy this week making preparations for "the big week", which begins Saturday, September 23 and continues through Saturday, September 30.

A parade will kick off the celebration, beginning at the high school, and proceed through the business district, with a barbecue under direction of Ray Bledsoe, concessions chairman. Chairman of the parade is Ray Houston.

Queen candidates have until September 25 to advance their candidacies. On that date, a Centennial Queen, over twelve years of age, and a Junior Miss Queen will be named to reign throughout the remainder of the celebration. Queens will be crowned by Mayor J. W. Hall, and in addition to their crowns, will receive \$20.00 gift certificates, and will be presented flowers. Other candidates will also be recognized for their efforts. Chairman of the Queen contest is Mary Lankford.

A musical is also scheduled following the queen ceremony which will be held in downtown Howe.

A general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the celebration, is set Monday night at Howe State Bank, when plans will be finalized for the week of activities.

Other Committees announcing plans this week include:

Outstanding Citizen

Charles Parkman, Chairman Committee Chairman Charles Parkman said this week that response in the form of balloting for Howe's Outstanding Citizen award was slow. We would appreciate hav-

ing as many citizens vote as possible, He said, in order that the most deserving person might be recognized during the centennial for his efforts toward bettering Howe and the area.

Ballots are printed in this week's issue of the Enterprise, or a plain sheet of paper may be used, with the voter listing the name of the person whom he wishes to elect, and list the reasons for the desision, sign and mail to Parkman, % Texas Power & Light Company, Van Alstyne, or leave at the Howe State Bank or Reeves' Cleaners and Fabric Shop.

The ballot should be placed in an envelope and sealed, the chairman added.

Art Show

Mrs. Joe P. Wallace, Chairman All artist and craftsmen in the Howe School District area are urged to join in the sidewalk art show during the Howe Centennial Celebration, Sept. 30 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Our purpose is to exhibit as much of the talent and works of Howe people as possible.

Displaying space will be available in the downtown area however each artist is asked to be responsible for tables, chairs and displaying facilities. Booth space will be assigned as registration come in.

The registration fee is \$1.00 per artist. Each artist may show as many works as they like and no commission fee will be charged for any sales the artists may have.

In order to have space available artists and craftsmen are asked to register with Mrs. J. C. Bearden 532-6081 or Mrs. Joe P. Wallace 532-6205 on or before Sept. 15. (continued on page two)

Howe vs Anna

OPENING FOOTBALL HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

First regularly scheduled football game of the season for the 1972 edition of the Howe Bulldogs will be played here Friday night, when Coach Norman Dickey's Charges entertain the Anna Coyotes.

The Bulldogs have been undergoing daily workouts since August 14, and have a pair of scrimmage contests under their belts as they enter the new season. The team has three returning seniors on the lineup, Davis Finney at center, Jack Holcomb, tackle, and Roger Lankford, end.

Probable starters will be Dickie Thornhill, end, Jackie Dunn, and Holcomb, tackles, Ronnie Davis and Joe Gray at guard positions; Davis Finney, center; Vincent Hash, quarterback; Jackie Monk and Steve Allison at halfback slots; and Steve Hollensed at fullback.

On defense, Finney and Mark Schneider will fill the guard positions; Dunn and Davis at tackles; Holcomb and Monk and Hollensed at line-backer slots; Roger Lankford and Thornhill at cornerback; and Allison and David Hill at halfback.

Other team members are: Jeff Hall, Brent Carter, Wendell Troxtell, Jerry Hestand, Denny Jeter, David Baird, and Larry Parish.

"B" team members include Robert Bowden, Marvin Cate, Tony Carroll, Mike Gilliland, Timmy Ferguson, James Keck, Jay Davis, Roger Usrey, Jimmy Kirk, Ben McCaleb, Steve Sandman, Mike Hall, Charles Landes, Edwin Allison, Stephen Bailey and J. W. Hamm Jr.

B team schedule begins next week against Princeton on the local field. Remainder of the schedule is:

1972 VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 8--Anna here
Sept. 15--Princeton there
Sept. 22--Sanger there
Sept. 29--Allen here (homecoming)
Oct. 6--Wolfe City here
Oct. 13--Whitewright there
Oct. 20--Van Alstyne here
Oct. 27--Bells there
Nov. 3--Pottsboro here
Nov. 10--Leonard there.

B TEAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, 21, Sanger here
September 28, Allen there
October 5, Wolfe City there
October 12, Whitewright here.
October 19, Van Alstyne there
October 26, Bells here
November 2, Pottsboro there
November 9, Leonard here.



Heading the 1972 edition of the Howe Bulldog Drill team are Sherry Bledsoe, center, Captain, Nyla Trotter, left, first lieutenant, and Rhonda Miller, second lieutenant.

Wrestling event plans underway for Sept. 23

Big time wrestling is coming to Howe Saturday, September 23, sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department, Chief O. B. Powers announced this week.

Powers said plans were finalized for the event, which is to be held in the high school gymnasium.

Although card for the night's action was incomplete Wednesday morning, events thus far include a match between a colored wrestler, Bearcat Wright, and Crusher Stasiak, and a tag-team match featuring Billy Red Lyons and Ray Dupree against Frank Monte and Pedro Godoy.

Tickets will go on sale Monday (continued on page two)

Dress Code Plagues Local System

A proposed alternate school dress code, signed by around 100 persons, was presented to members of Howe school board Monday night by a delegation of parents. The petitioners requested the board hold a public meeting on the dress code problem, which was set by the board for Tuesday night, September 12, in the elementary school cafeteria.

Spokesman for most of the group present at the meeting, Raymond Adams, former high school teacher and assistant coach here, objected to unfairness in enforcement of the present code, failure to notify parents of students sent home for violation of the code, interruption of the education process

due to time used in enforcing the code, and the time element in presenting the code to parents."

Adams read a proposed code (continued on page two)

PTA Meeting

The Howe PTA will meet September 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High Gym.

The program will be presented by Mr. L. T. White, principal of the Fairview school in Sherman. His topic will be "For the Love of Children".

Social hour will follow the meeting.

The Executive Board will meet at 7:00 p.m.

WANTED
YOUR VOTE FOR HOWE'S
OUTSTANDING CITIZEN
To be honored during Centennial
Celebration, September 25-30

NAME: _____
REASON: _____

PLEASE ENCLOSE IN A SEALED ENVELOPE, AND
LEAVE AT REEVES CLEANERS, OR MAIL TO:
CHARLES PARKMAN, CHAIRMAN, VAN ALSTYNE

Signed _____



45 years ago this week

The Howe Enterprise

Vol. 14 No. 9

Published in Howe, Grayson County, Texas

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1977

15¢

A note...

Somehow we got a paper out last week and again this week without an editor here in Howe. Thank goodness we have an editor now who can spend a lot of time here in Howe and get all of the local news.

The new editor is Felicia Garvin. We hope all of you will be as pleased with her work as editor as we are in having her here. She is a very dedicated newspaperwoman and we believe she will produce a paper in which the city can be proud.

All of you have been so kind to us and we greatly appreciate the warm welcome extended to us by so many of you. We hope to get better acquainted with all of you as time goes by.

Pat and John Denney
Publishers
The Howe Enterprise

From the Editor's Desk

As you may have noted, The Howe Enterprise has a new owner and a new look. Last week was the first week for the paper to be printed outside of the Enterprise office and also the beginning of a new ownership. By the time you read this issue, I should be moved in and ready to begin in my position with the newspaper.

I'm excited and looking forward to working with the residents of the Howe area. I'd like to encourage each of you to support your community and newspaper through response to me at the Enterprise office. I'd like to hear your responses to the paper whether good or bad. In the next few weeks I hope to get to know as many of the residents as possible and find out the things you would like to see in the paper (or don't want to see).

I hope to be able to serve all of you in the capacity of editor but this will only be possible with your help. If you have any news, ideas for features, or anything that concerns the Howe community, please call or come by the Enterprise office. We will run pictures and or articles concerning the area including churches, schools, clubs, birthdays, anniversaries, society and sports. There is never a charge for publishing news items.

If you come by the office and no one is available, please slide the news item under the door until we acquire a mail box.

Now, about myself. I guess some of you are wondering who I am. At least I hope someone is wondering who the new face is.

I reside in Denison with my husband, Jim. I guess I have been interested in the newspaper business since I was in junior high school and as they say, the printer's ink just sort of gets into your blood.

I spent three years at the Denison Herald as a woman's news reporter and managed to cover an assortment of other activities during this time. Following this I decided to continue my education and returned to school, graduating from Grayson County College. While at GCC, I served as editor of the monthly college newspaper, The Graphic. I also attended the East Texas State University in Commerce, seeking a teaching certificate in journalism.

Please bear with me because until I get familiar with the area and residents, I will probably be away from the office a lot. In the meantime, please excuse the inconvenience.

I hope to have the support of the residents and merchants of the Howe area and together we can produce a well rounded newspaper.

Dollar Saver Ads

All want-ads submitted for publication in The Enterprise now appear the same week in The Van Alstyne Leader.

Your want-ad works twice as hard for you now...at no extra



In the end zone for the Bulldogs is Mark Harper scoring the third touchdown in Friday's 18-6 victory over Anna. Harper scored on a four yard run following a 29 yard run by Ken Helvey.

Bulldogs win season opener Leonard here Friday night

By Terry Everett

The Howe Bulldogs took advantage of the running game to defeat last year's area class BI bi-district champs, the Anna Coyotes, 18-7.

The Bulldogs rushed for a total of 295 yards while the Coyotes accumulated 241 yards on the ground. Only eight yards were made on the lone completed pass during the game by the Coyotes.

"Break" was the name of the game Friday night as often happens in season opening games as the Bulldogs dominated them to pull the deciding victory of the contest. Howe took advantage of two big plays, a 49-yard TD run by defensive star Darrell Bowers and an 82-yard sprint by Ken Helvey.

With Howe leading 12-7 midway through the final period of the game, Anna tailback Clyde Gayoso swept around right end on fourth down for an apparent 17-yard touchdown. The play was nullified by a clipping penalty which pushed the Coyotes back to Bulldog's 26 yard line. Quarterback Greg Helsley completed an eight yard pass to Mark Benton, but the yardage wasn't enough for a first down and Howe took over on their own 18.

Then came Helvey. The 5-7, 165-pound junior ran into the middle of a pack of Coyotes, disappeared for a few seconds and with a couple of quick turns he broke through the tough Coyote defense and was next

seen sprinting down the field for an 82-yard touchdown.

So within a space of 45 seconds, Anna saw a 13-12 lead dissolve into an 18-7 deficit.

Howe's first score came on what may turn out to be the wildest play of the season. On a third and short situation in the first quarter of play, Anna attempted to go on a quick count to get a jump on Howe's defensive line, but there was a mix-up in the Coyotes offense and the ball was snapped straight up into the air. Bulldog defensive lineman was too quick

for Anna and caught the ball in midair and played the part of running back as he scampered 49 yards for the six points.

The point after kick failed and Howe led 6-0 for the six points.

The point after kick failed and Howe led 6-0 at the end of the opening quarter.

In the second period, Howe had their drive stalled a yard and a half away from the Coyotes goal, but Anna turned the ball right back over at their own 33.

From there it took Howe only two plays to score as Helvey moved the ball to the four on a sweep around the left end. Mark Harper then moved the ball in from the four to put the Bulldogs ahead 12-0, as the attempt for the two point conversion failed.

Anna got a break with 1:09 left in the first half when the Coyotes recovered a David Monk fumble at the Bulldog five.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.



Diving for extra yardage Friday night is Mark Harper. Also in the picture is Tod Corbin, #50, Jerry Taylor, #71, Glen Muse, #70, and Ken Helvey, #20.

Judge Tribble not to seek another term

Grayson County Judge Les Tribble says he will not seek re-election to the job he has held for 16 years. His term expires on December 31, 1978.

"I have concluded that I should now announce my intention not to seek another term as County Judge," Judge Tribble said. "If I finish my present term I will have been Grayson County Judge for 16 years, having been elected to the last three terms without opposition. I am profoundly grateful to the people for this honor."

Judge Tribble made the announcement on Friday which was also his 44th wedding anniversary. His wife, Lottie Marie, was with him during the announcement.

"I've been thinking about retiring for a long time," the Judge said. "But now it is going to seem a little funny not having as much to do."

Judge Tribble was born in 1911 in the Ida community. He graduated from Sherman High School and Texas Tech. For more than twenty years, he was on the police force in Sherman and served as Chief of Police. Later, he was on the Sherman City Council for five years and then elected County Judge in 1963.

Grayson tops in hay growing

Grayson County led the state in tons of hay produced in 1976. Agricultural Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reported today.

Grayson County Farmers harvested some 136,700 tons of hay of all types, including sorghum. This accounted for 2.5 percent of the state's total production of 6,210,000 tons.

Howe Booster Club

The Howe Booster Club met at the High School Monday night and saw films of the 7th, 8th, JV and Varsity football games from last week.

Next week, the club will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The Howe 7th grade team will play in Allen Thursday night and will not be filmed.

The 8th grade team and the JV team will play in Leonard Thursday. Leonard will be here Friday night to play the varsity.

Next Monday, the Booster club will see films of the 8th grade and JV games, and the Varsity game.

District 14-A

Non-District Play	W-L	Pts.	Opp.
Van Alstyne	1-0	27	7
Howe	1-0	18	7
Sanger	1-0	27	6
Pottsboro	1-0	29	12
Celina	1-0	49	0
Aubrey	1-0	66	6
Pilot Point	1-0	55	6

CF Girls seek adult sponsors

Fall organization of Camp Fire Girls in Howe began last week with registration flyers being distributed at all grade levels in the elementary and middle schools.

Additional adults are needed to provide Camp Fire programming for approximately 100 girls in the Howe area. Last year there were seven active local groups involving approximately 82 girls.

Camp Fire, an agency of the Grayson County United Way, is dedicated to individual growth through group participation. For more information contact the Camp Fire area office at 892-2234 in the Sherman Municipality Building.

Donal Gilstrap, Lloyd Butts and Mrs. J.W. Reed represent Howe on the Camp Fire Council board.

Webelos to hold Sept. 13 meeting

Curtis Simmons, leader and Mike Montgomery, assistant leader of the Webelos Scouts announce the first meeting to be held September 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Future meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Webelos is open to boys at least 10 years of age or in the fifth grade.

All District 14A teams win openers

District 14-A may turn out to have seven of the best football teams in the state.

All seven teams in the district won their opening games Friday night. The combined total scores was 271 points for District 14-A teams and 37 points for the opposition.

The most one-sided game was Aubrey's 66-0 win over Collinsville. Close behind were Pilot Point's 55-6 dubbing of Boyd and Celina's 49-0 win over Little Elm.

Van Alstyne, Howe, and Sanger held their opponents to one touchdown and the only foe of a District 14-A school to score twice was Coppell, in a losing effort against Pottsboro.

The defending district champion, Pottsboro, had scored 22

points in the first half and another 7 in the third quarter before Coppell could score twice in the fourth quarter.

The team picked to win the district this year, Celina, was held to 14 points in the first half by Little Elm. Celina just wore Little Elm down and started scoring in the last half over the tired Little Elm team.

Celina scored twice in the third quarter and three times in the fourth quarter.

Sanger took an AA Whitesboro and scored a touchdown in every period. Three long pass plays figured in Sanger scores Friday night. Collinsville, a District 9-B team, and winless last year, gave up 33 points in the first quarter to Aubrey and the game was out of reach from then on.

Van Alstyne stunned Leonard on the opening play of the game when Eric McKinney ran 61 yards for a touchdown.

Pilot Point held Boyd to 8 yards rushing while racking up 416 yards on the ground and 86 yards in the air while on the way to a 55 to 6 win.

The closest game of the night was played in Anna where the visitors from Howe won 18-7. At the half, Howe was leading 12-7. Both scores came on long runs. Anna threatened in the fourth quarter but the Howe defense stopped them. Howe went on to score late in the game and win, 18-7.

After the first week of play, District 14-A teams have a 7-0 record against non-district foes. District play will begin in two weeks.

Kindergarten students tour downtown



The afternoon kindergarten class lines up on the sidewalk downtown preparing to take a

Approximately 45 Howe kindergarten students toured the local Post Office and downtown area last week. J.L. Davis, postmaster, explained to the students how mail is routed through the Howe community.

The students were shown the various ways that mail is handled according to its destination and some children located their family's mail slot.

The group toured the downtown area accompanied by Mrs. Donna Wormsbaker, teacher; Miss Kathie Cate and Mrs. Wanda Boyle, teacher aides; and Mrs. Vala Lankford, student's mother.

Future field trips planned for the students include a tour of the Sherman Public Library and police department.



In the post office, the youngsters get to see how mail in Howe is handled by Postmaster



40 years ago this week

The Howe Enterprise

Your Home Town Newspaper

Vol. XVIII, No. 11

USPS 253240

Thursday, September 9, 1982

25c

Howe's that...

THE GOOD NEWS REPORT (by Thomas Pauken, Director of ACTION) - His name is Powell Hollings, and he looks as distinguished as his name sounds -- over six feet, blue eyed, white haired, eighty-one and on the go. He's just completed work on a mural for the Nassau County Medical Center in Long Island. It's a circus scene in the children's ward. Not that he spend all his time with brush in hand, but he does spend a great deal of time with young people.

That special relationship was begun about six years ago when he agreed to do some radio and TV commercials encouraging retirees to get into volunteer work. Suiting his own actions to the word, he checked in at the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs. Since then he's been a member of RSVP, ACTION's Retired Senior Volunteer Program, serving as a tutor and a teacher's aide at Westbury Powell Lane Elementary School.

He started with slow learners in the fifth grade as a math and reading instructor on a one day per week schedule. He came well-equipped for the challenge, not only because of his own careers in aviation, advertising, accounting, theater and films, but also because Powell Hollings is an understanding and patient man who has never forgotten what it's like to be very young and very unsure. Immediately he saw the magnitude of the scholastic problem and expanded his availability, spending three days a week with children in grades three through six. The teachers at Powell Lane cannot praise him enough. Hollings gets through to those ten times younger than himself because he understands what motivates the very young who are up against difficulties; he can reach across the years and turn them on because he knows how to convert what appears to be a barrier into a pathway. "I give them encouragement," he says. "Once they start to see they can do it, they light right up. They come to me not knowing their ten math tables. I tell them they'll know nine of them in ten minutes. They don't believe it, and when they see it's possible--well, it makes my day."

It makes the teacher's day, too. Powell Hollings' students are mostly minorities--Black, Vietnamese and Cambodian. "There was one girl from the South, old enough to be in the fifth grade but with a serious reading problem," he relates. "We went to work, and by the end of the school year, she was doing just fine. It made quite a change in her outlook."

As for how his students look upon Powell Hollings, most of them call him Grandpa. He laughs, "That's great, particularly at the supermarket when they start hailing me."

Well, school is out for the summer now, but not for Grandpa Hollings. On Mondays he works with a group at the beach pool helping to teach physically handicapped children of all ages to enjoy the therapy of swimming. On Tuesday, he's a mural painter, and Wednesday through Friday he is involved with gifted high school graduates, introducing them to technological opportunities in area industries. On the weekends, you may find him in the garden, or with palette in hand, or maybe you won't find him at all because he's off somewhere helping someone to make the grade.

Powell Hollings has won numerous awards for his volunteer efforts, but he's just doing what comes naturally to him and enjoying every minute.



"MOVIE STAR" Dave Gunn of Howe drove this pickup down the streets of Howe Tuesday morning while movie crews filmed inside the fake cafe. Gunn, a former garbage truck driver for Howe, drove the pickup several times. Other local people walked across the street or rode bicycles for the film.

Scouting Programs

Tiger Cubs
A new program to involve young boys and a parent will be unveiled in September by the Boy Scouts of America, a Texoma Valley Council official announced.

President Riley Peveto said Tiger Cubs BSA is designed to provide activities while strengthening family bonds. "An audit and a Tiger Cub side-by-side serve as the emblem for this new program," said Peveto. "It is symbolic of the fact that the program allows equal participation by the boy and his adult partner. This partner, incidentally, can be the boy's mother or father, or it can be an aunt or an uncle, grandparent or older sibling. It can even be a neighbor, if no family member is available."

Cub Scout
The School Night for Cub Scouting Rally for Pack 45 in Howe will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

All boys in the 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades who would like to be Cub Scouts are invited to be at the meeting with their parents to join the program.

This year for the first time, boys in the 2nd grade have a program called Tiger Cubs to join. Second grade boys should bring their parents to

the meeting and get involved in this exciting new program.

Jimmy Don McMillion is Cubmaster of Pack 45 and Carolyn Sutton will be working as Co-ordinator for the School Night Program.

Boy Scouts
Troop 45 will have the first fall Scout meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the home of Scoutmaster Jim Sutton. There will be a volleyball game and ice cream for the scouts and leaders. Election of new Boy Scout leaders for the coming year will be held. Regular scout meetings will be the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. at the Howe United Methodist Church. All boys in the 6th grade or higher are welcome to join the troop.

PTA

The Howe PTA wishes to thank the ag. dept., especially Jerry Roberts and Wayne Blount, for constructing bars in front of the concession stand.

Everyone was served in the order they came in, and it was a better way of serving than in the past.

Over 1,000 Bulldog cups were sold. Thanks to all the workers who worked without a break.

For a few hours Tuesday, Sept. 7, the city of Howe, Texas became the city of Crescent City, Oklahoma for the movie *Silkwood*, which is being filmed partly in Howe.

Tuesday's filming involved a television interview of Karen Silkwood's boyfriend as played by actor Kurt Russell. The filming was done inside the "Crescent Cafe" in a building that once housed a bank in Howe. Several local people drove cars, walked or rode bicycles through the downtown area while the crew filmed inside the cafe.

Dave Gunn, former garbage truck driver for the city of Howe, got to drive a pickup through town. He said he enjoyed the change from "garbage truck driver to movie star." Other Howe people appearing in the outside scenes were Tommy Wall, Paul Stephens, and Jimmy Brewer.

During the lunch break, Russell signed a few autographs and posed for pictures with local residents. After lunch most of the filming was inside the cafe.

More filming in the downtown area is set for early October. In the meantime, filming on the movie will also take place at a farmhouse near Hwy. 902 four miles east of Howe.

J.E. Poindexter, owner of the farmhouse which will serve as the Silkwood home in the film, said it was built about 50 years ago. A front porch has been remodeled and a backroom has been converted into a screen porch. Another home has been moved in and a fake house is being constructed at the site so the residence will not appear so isolated in the film.

Filming in the Howe area will take up to five weeks. Other shooting sites will include Houston, Washington, D.C., and Dallas. The film will cost about \$10 million to produce and ABC Motion Pictures, producer of the film, said it will be released by 20th Century Fox, probably in the fall of 1983.

Other members of the cast include Meryl Streep as Karen Silkwood, Cher as her best friend, Mary Kay Place as a friend, and Craig T. Nelson as a colleague of Ms. Silkwood. Place is best known for her role on the television series

"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Nelson recently appeared as the father in the movie, *Poltergeist*.

Karen Silkwood died mysteriously in a 1974 car accident in Oklahoma. She was reportedly en route to meet with a New York Times reporter and union officials

with evidence of unsafe radioactive materials in plutonium fuel rods at Kerr-McGee Nuclear Materials Plant in Crescent City, Ok. where she was employed.

The film is being directed by Mike Nichols who won an Academy Award for *The Graduate*.

HOWE "IN THE MOVIES"



ACTOR KURT RUSSELL, right, posed with some students from Callisburg, Tuesday during the lunch hour break in the filming of the movie. Russell wears a beard for the last of the movie, which scenes were filmed in Howe Tuesday. He will be clean shaven in the other scenes of the movie. More filming in Howe is set for October.

SAVE Registration

Registration for the fall semester Senior Vocational Vocational Education (SAVE) program at Grayson County College will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the college auditorium.

The SAVE program, which is free to all area retired persons, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon throughout the semester.

Course offerings this fall will be American literature, conversation Spanish, current events, Bible, creative writing, acrylic and oil painting, ballroom dancing, bowling, bridge and dominoes, ceramics, choir, beginning and intermediate class piano, crafts, creative movement, golf, history, healthy, lapidary, medication and physical fitness.

A refreshment period is held each afternoon between classes in the college cafeteria.

Deborah Bell, SAVE coordinator, said a number of fall tours have been planned for the SAVE participants this semester.

Buses will pick up students at 12:30 each class day at the Broughton Street Community Center and Trinity Presbyterian Church in Sherman, at the SNAP Center and Waples Methodist Church in Denison, and at 12:20 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Whitesboro.

Classes will begin immediately following registration Tuesday.

For further information, call Mrs. Bell at Grayson County College, 465-6030.

City Budget Hearing

Due to technical difficulties that is the fact that downtown Howe was very busy Tuesday, some articles may not appear in this issue of the paper. Please look for an article on the city budget in next week's issue.



TIM PARRENT

Seminar

Tim Parrent attended the Texas Leadership Seminar held in conjunction with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, March 26, 27, 28, 1982 at the Twin Sixty Hotel in Dallas, over the state to explore and understand America's Incentive System.

The Dallas Jaycees, an organization dedicated to the idea of leadership training through community service, with the encouragement of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, organized the 2 1/2 day Seminar. At this Seminar, "Ambassadors" like Parrent from Howe learned how to utilize their leadership abilities by sharing their knowledge, enthusiasm, and youthful energy with the community. Next year, the Foundation will continue holding seminars in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Hugh O'Brian, founder of the Youth Foundation, stated: "Our future, good or bad, rests in the hands of our young people, and success depends on strong and compassionate leadership that only they will be able to provide."

BULLDOGS STOP COWBOYS, 26-20

Saturday, Sept. 4, the Dallas Cowboys pulled a "last minute" miracle by scoring the winning touchdown with 22 seconds left in the game. But in Howe Saturday night the Coppel Cowboys did not have any last minute miracles as the Bulldogs won 26-20.

A spectacular 98-yard TD run by Randy Geer with less than five minutes of play left gave Howe the win at Bulldog Stadium. Geer, a sophomore, also scored another of Howe's 4 TD's. Quarterback Scott Taylor scored a 45-yard TD and Barry Dunn scored the other goal. Norman Mutchler made good two PAT kicks.

The game began with a kick off to Coppel. The Cowboys managed to penetrate to the Bulldog 26 but a penalty forced them back and they had to punt. The Bulldogs made little gain before punting back to the Cowboys. Dunn recovered a Cowboy fumble and the Bulldogs started for the goal line. The Cowboys intercepted a pass on the 7 yard line.

A few plays later, just into the second quarter, Coppel had to punt to Howe. The Bulldogs took over on their own 41 and began a march to the goal. Dunn carried the ball over with 6:17 left in the second period. Mutchler kicked the PAT to bring the score to 7-0.

The Cowboys then marched to the goal and went across the line. A holding penalty against the Cowboys called back the score, but Coppel made it to the end zone again a few seconds later for their first TD. Their PAT was no good and the first half ended with a score of 7-6. Howe had driven from their own 40 to within a few yards of the goal as time ran out.

Howe took the kickoff as the third period began, but four plays later they had to punt to Coppel. The Cowboys started on their own 35. Two five-yard penalties against the Bulldogs helped set the Cowboys up for their second score, to lead 12-7. The Bulldogs could make no gain on their possession and the ball went back to the Cowboys at the 50. Several plays later the Cowboys scored their last points of the game - a TD and a two-point conversion and led 20-7.

Howe took over on their own 42. Orville Haynes caught a 20 yard pass for a first down. A few more yard were gained by Taylor and Steve Dobbins. Geer carried the ball 17 yards to set up the Bulldogs at the one yard line. On the next play Geer carried the ball into the end zone with 1:15 left in the third period. Mutchler's PAT kick brought the score to 20-14.

Coppel gained 7 yards, but Mike Ortega broke up a pass on the second down. A 4 and 1 situation was no good for the Cowboys, and the ball went to Howe at the Cowboy 45. Taylor kept the ball on the first play and ran down the side for a TD to tie the game at 20. The PAT kick failed.

As the fourth period began the Cowboys had the ball. They were unable to make any gains and punted to Howe. The Bulldogs also had trouble moving the ball and the Cowboys took over again in their own 48. They began a drive that ended within a foot of the goal line where the Bulldogs took over. Taylor carried the ball two yards on the first play. Then on the second down Taylor passed the ball to Geer who found a hole in the Coppel defense and ran the length of the field as Bulldog fans cheered wildly. The PAT kick was blocked.

Coppel had possession of the ball for about a minute and then had to punt to Howe. The Bulldogs had the ball for the rest of the game and had marched to the Cowboy 15 when the clock ran out.

Important defensive tackles for the Bulldogs were made by Haynes, Dobbins, Dennis Foster, Kenny Cornelison, Ortega, Robert Perkins, Larry Potts, Mutchler, Geer, Jamie Hussey, Taylor, Pat

Gilstrap, Mike Vickers, Greg Allison, Dunn, Ricky Rothwell. Several Cowboy passes were broken up by Ortega and Dunn. Carrying the ball for Howe and gaining yardage were

Geer, Taylor, Dobbins, Dunn, Foster, Vickers, and Perkins.

The Bulldogs will journey to Garland Saturday, Sept. 11, for an 8 p.m. game against Roysce City.

Directions To Game

The Howe Bulldogs will be playing Roysce City Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Garland Stadium. Directions are as follows:
Hwy. 75 south to 635 (LBJ Freeway). Turn after going

under the over pass and take 635 east. Stay on 635 until you reach the Centerville Exit. Exit, then turn left and go under the 635 overpass. Stay on Centerville until you see the Stadium.



TOUCHDOWN for the Howe Bulldogs. Howe defeated the Coppel Cowboys Saturday night, 26-20.

Band News

Monday night, Aug. 30, was the first rehearsal for the band since school started. The first segment of the 1982 contest show, "Pictures of Spain" was introduced on field. This show is more difficult than what the band has learned in the past, but they are excited about it.

At the end of the rehearsal the band boosters hosted an ice cream supper for the members and parents. The band would like to extend their thanks to the band boosters and parents who brought the ice cream and cookies.

Saturday night at the Coppel game the band performed a routine to

Athletic Boosters

The Howe Athletic Boosters meet every Monday night during football season at 7 p.m. at the high school, on the west side of the building.

Everyone is welcome to come. The previous game will be shown in color. All moms and pops are welcome to come meet with the coaches and ask questions.





35 years ago this week

The Howe Enterprise

25c

Vol. XXV, No. 5

USPS 253240

Thursday, September 10, 1987

Howe's that...

TREES NEEDED FOR NEW CITY PARK - Any group or individual interested in donating money to buy trees for the new city park - Reed Park - located in Western Hills please contact City Hall. This would make a good project for school groups or civic organizations.

LOST QUARTER!!! - While I was writing up Friday night's football game from my notes, I got to the fourth quarter and found my notes were missing. I searched and searched and finally found them. But I was thinking that if I had lost any part of my notes from that game, I would rather have lost the third quarter when Princeton scored. After all in the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs came back strong with two more touchdowns!

GRUDGE MATCH - This Friday night is our annual "grudge match" with our long-time rival the Van Alstyne Panthers. The last couple of years we have traded victories back and forth. Since Howe lost last year, this is our year to win. Everyone is urged to remember that these games are "friendly rivalries" and let's not do anything that is not in the spirit of fair play.

CORRECTION - In last week's paper, the identification of Kelli and Jay Norman and of Stephanie and Jamie Engle were switched around. Those of you who know the kids probably didn't notice, but for those of you who don't know them - the two with the dark hair are the Normans and the two with blonde hair are the Engles.

Fall Festival Set For Oct. 17

The Howe Fall Festival is set for Saturday, Oct. 17, from 6-9 p.m. at the high school parking lot. Food booths will open at 5 p.m.

Booths are open to all school and non-profit organizations. Something new this year will include "Center Stage Entertainment" throughout the evening. Any musical or dance group wishing to participate should contact the committee. Also anyone wanting a booth should contact either Chairman Karen Powell at 892-0220 or one of her assistants, Virginia Burk at 532-5258 or Charlotte McLain at 532-6937.

Call for more information or to sign up for a booth. Deadline is Oct. 9.

Scouting Night Set For Tuesday, Sept. 15

School night for Scouting will be held in Howe on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m.

Flyers will be sent home with each boy in the Howe school. All boys and their parents who want to learn about the Scouting program are asked to attend the meeting.

Boys in the second, third, fourth and fifth grades are eligible to join Cub Scouts.

First grade boys and their parents can join Tiger Cubs, B.S.A., a special program designed for first grade boys and their parents. Boys age 10 1/2-years-old in the sixth grade can join the Boy Scout Troop.

For more information, call the Texoma Valley Council, 202 S. Sam Rayburn Freeway, Sherman, 893-2135.

From The Superintendent's Desk

by Pete Simmons

I would like to give a belated welcome-back to all our many students. I am pleased to announce that we have gotten off to our best start ever. We look forward to an exciting and very successful year. Our enrollment is at an all-time high. As of Tuesday morning, we have 811 students enrolled in Howe schools. This is up some 37 students from one year ago. Our biggest increase is in the elementary grades. Thanks to our recent building program, we are not overcrowded even with this large increase. We are making every effort to continue to keep our elementary classes small in number and in the very best of learning environments. We are pleased that we are able to do this. It is so important for our young students to get the very best education possible in the younger grades. Our elementary building now has 391 students in it. We are glad to have every one.

As the new year begins, I urge everyone to pay particular attention in helping us safely

get the children to and from school. Our children are walking, riding bikes, riding buses and automobiles. Many times this occurs in high-traffic areas. Please be patient and helpful when you have occasion to happen upon these student transportation areas. Remember to not pass a school bus with its lights flashing. We need the help of every citizen in order to provide safe transportation to and from schools for our students. We take every precaution on our bus routes and follow good safety practices. Our buses are radio-equipped and our drivers have been through extensive training which is updated every three years. If citizens observe any unsafe practices or any of our buses having problems, we will appreciate you calling the school or any administrator so that we may assist as soon as possible.

We are extremely proud of our school and our children. I know that everyone shares that pride.

Exes To See Many Changes When They Return For Homecoming

If you are an ex-student or ex-faculty member of Howe Schools, remember to mark Oct. 9 and 10, 1987 on your calendar for a special Homecoming Reunion.

A lot of exciting things have happened to the Howe Schools since the last reunion five years ago. The public and school libraries have merged into the Howe Community Library to serve the people and students of the Howe area. It is located on the west side of the campus in the old band hall.

Also an outdoor track has been constructed around the football field thanks to the donations of many, many people. About \$8,000 is still needed to finish paying for this fine addition to the Howe community.

Donations of any size are appreciated, but if you make a

\$100 donation, your name or class will be recorded on a special board at the track.

Some of the school buildings have been re-modeled and others have large additions of classrooms. The new cafeteria and auditorium at the high school has been the site for the graduation of the last two high school classes. During the Homecoming Reunion, there will be tours of these new and re-modeled facilities.

If you need more information concerning the activities for the reunion, write to the Homecoming Committee, PO Box 736, Howe, TX 75059. Be sure to spread the word to friends and relatives just in case their names were not on the list of those who have already received their invitation.

Bulldogs Stop Panthers, 35-7

The Howe Bulldogs rushed past the Princeton Panthers, 35-7, Friday, Sept. 4, winning their season opener for the eighth straight year.

Coach Jim Fryar said, "The Bulldogs played their familiar brand of exciting offense and tenacious defense with a slight lapse in the third quarter."

The Bulldog defense was led by Thomas Troxtell and Grant Sutton who were in on 17 and 13 tackles respectively. Jamie Engle had one interception and Jay Skipworth picked off one pass and recovered one fumble. Ramiro Quintero led the unit with 6 unassisted tackles. The defensive line of Adam Coffey, Jay Norman, Jesse Farrer, Eric Holloway and Jon Hayes held the wishbone offensive of Princeton in check for most of the night allowing only 79 yards rushing and Dean Medrano was credited with two quarterback sacks to help halt the passing attack of the Panthers.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Dogs enjoyed a banner night rushing for 172 yards and passing for 133 more, collecting 20 first downs along the way. Brian Ross led the way from his halfback position scoring three times and rushing for 88 yards. Coffey added 45 more yards and scored the final TD of the night. Engle and Skipworth, sharing the responsibility of quarterback, combined for 133 yards gained in the air. Skipworth hit David Cannaday early in the 4th quarter on a 44-yard scoring pass. Quintero was good on all of five of his PAT kicks rounding out the scoring at 35 points.

The only quarter the Dogs didn't score was in the third, but early in the fourth quarter they regained their momentum when Jeff Webb converted a 4th down fake punt into a 21-yard gain.

Allen Gray led the receiving corps with two catches for 46 yards. Coffey also had two catches for 23 yards and Steven Hawthorne had one for 16 yards. Up front protection for the running and passing attack was provided by tackles Aaron Van Blaricom and Brian Christopher, guards Scott Nass and Sutton along with center Brett Bearden.

The Panthers took the opening kickoff but were unable to gain more than 9 nine yards in their first series of plays.

The Bulldogs took over on their own 26-yard line with 10:40 left in the first quarter and used just over three minutes to advance to the goal line and score when Ross crossed into the end zone with 7:29 left in the quarter. Quintero added the PAT.

The touchdown was set up by two first downs made by Coffey and a 16-yard pass from Quarterback Engle to Hawthorne. Ross carried the ball into the end zone from 20 yards out.

The Panthers were once again unable to move the ball, but the Bulldogs fumbled the ball on their first play after the punt and Princeton had the ball on their own 47. They gained a first down and penetrated to the Howe 43, but then fumbled the ball. Skipworth came up with the ball on the Howe 44. Ross ran 36 yards on the next play and then Webb gained 6 more yards for the Dogs. Mike Brewster saved a pass that was almost intercepted and set up Howe at the Panther 20. Two more runs added just over 9 yards and Ross once more carried the ball across the line from 10 yards out. Quintero's kick was good to put the Bulldogs ahead, 14-0, with 11:55 left in the first half.

Good defense kept the Panthers at bay during their next series as they managed to gain a first down midfield.

The Bulldogs advanced to 50 yard line with Skipworth at quarterback, but were stalled when a couple of passes fell incomplete.



BREAKING LOSE is #10 Brian Ross who scored three TD's and gained 88 yards for the Bulldogs as Howe beat Princeton, 35-7, Friday, Sept. 4.

The whole side of the Bulldog front line stopped the Panthers and Howe took over on their own 44 with 2:46 left in the half. Gray caught a long pass from Skipworth at the Panther 20 and a penalty against the Panthers put the ball in play at the 10. Ross ran the ball in and Quintero added the PAT kick for a 21-0 score with 2:16 left in the first half.

Princeton managed to get to the Howe 17 with less than a minute of play left, but Engle intercepted a pass and the half ended.

The Dogs played a flat third quarter, fumbling the ball on their second play, but the Panthers were stopped at the 6-yard line by the Howe defensive line. However the Dogs were unable to move the ball very far before giving it up the Princeton again. This time the Panthers took over on the Howe 35 with 6:58 left in the quarter. Three minutes later they scored their only TD of the night on a 3-yard run. The score was 21-7 with 4:01 left in the third quarter.

The Dogs had possession of the ball for the rest of the quarter, but managed only one first down in 12 plays which included three penalties, two on Howe.

As the last quarter began, Princeton had possession of the ball and managed two first downs to the Howe 40. Skip-

worth intercepted a pass at the 35 and Howe took over with 8:38 left in the game. After three short runs to the right side, Webb faked a punt for the fourth down and ran to the left for a first down at the Panther 40.

An incomplete pass and a quarterback sack put the Dogs at the 44. On the next play Skipworth connected with David Cannaday for a TD pass with 6:17 left in the game. Quintero's kick put the score at 28-8.

Good defense by the front line stalled the Panthers and Howe received the punt with 5:05 left in the game. Skipworth tossed Coffey a 15-yard pass for a first down at the Panther 26. Coffey and Ross combined runs for 16 yards and another first down. Cannaday carried for 5 yards and after a penalty against Princeton for pass interference, Coffey carried the ball across the line from 2 yards out. Quintero added the last point with a good kick. With 3:29 left in the game, the score stood at 35-7.

The two teams gained little ground in their next series of plays as the clock ran out.

The Bulldogs host the Tom Bean Junior Varsity Thursday night at 6:00 p.m. On Friday, Sept. 11, the Varsity will travel to Van Alstyne for an 8 p.m. game.

Rabies Case Found At Whitewright

The fifth case of rabies for 1987 in Grayson County has been reported, according to Dr. Mary Jo Tonelli, County Health Dept. Director.

The incident occurred between Tom Bean and Whitewright. A woman and her child found what they believed was a dead skunk in their yard. When they attempted to remove it with a rake, they discovered it was alive. A local veterinarian recommended the skunk be destroyed and submitted to Austin for rabies analysis. Two unvaccinated family pets were destroyed due to exposure to the skunk after positive test results were received.

If an encounter with a wild or stray animal occurs, which results in a bite or scratch, the following measures should be taken:

1)The stray or wild animal should be captured and killed with special care taken not to destroy the head for brain tissue is used in the analysis for rabies. The animal's head

should be packed in ice and taken to a local veterinarian who will send the animal to Austin for State Health Dept. analysis.

2)Notifications of the incident should be made to the Grayson County Health Dept.

3)Clean the bite or scratch and call the family physician immediately.

Band Boosters

The Howe Band Boosters will meet Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Hall. Plans for the Fall Festival will be discussed. Anyone with a good idea for the festival or who would like to help should attend this meeting.

Also a special thank you to all who helped with the concession stand during the scrimmage game.



LOST GINGERBREAD BOY! - Howe Police Chief Ken Vickers returned the lost gingerbread boy to the Kindergarten class recently. He talked to the children about the importance of learning their address and phone number in case they too get lost. The Kindergarten Class says thank you to Mr. Vickers.

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The Howe Enterprise

35c

Vol. XXX, No. 6

USPS 253240

Thursday, September 10, 1992

Howe's That . .

BULLDOG FACE - Grandson Jordan attended the football game Friday night with his mom and dad. Of course, he sat with Nannie, too. Papa was on the side lines taking pictures most of the game, but he also spent some time with Jordan. (They made a trip to the concession stand!).

Jordan enjoyed the game. His favorite part was the Bulldog mascot. He really watched her antics. Toward the end of the game he decided to try to make his face look like the Bulldog's face. He scrunched his face up and held his head back. He also moved his arms around as if he were trying to cheer. He made a cute "Bulldog camera" - too bad I didn't have my camera ready to catch that!

SCHOOL BLUES - A reader would like to share this poem about back to school days. I don't have the name of the author. Hope you enjoy it.

Twas the night before school and all thru the house,

The kids were asleep, and I'm still sewing a blouse,

The book bags and shoes all lined in a row,

And Mom couldn't wait for the word "Go."

It had been a long summer, and we're ready for school,

Say goodbye to ball games, parties and the pool.

When all of a sudden the alarm clock went off,

Hurry up kids, no, I'm not driving, it's just down the block.

One heads for the bus, the other for their bike,

The house will be sooo quiet, I wonder what that is like,

As I sit with my coffee after everyone's gone,

Can't think, too quiet, what will I do when they are gone?

Now the clock says 3:30 and they'll all be at the door,

Here we go again, Hang on -- Just one day more!

BUSY - BUSY: For the next few days, I will be extra busy. My daughter's wedding is coming up on Sept. 19 and there's still lots of last minute planning and preparations to be done. So if I forget to do something I've promised or if an article submitted to the paper doesn't make it, please have patience. Being the mother of the bride is exciting, but also hectic!

HELP!

Cleaning out your garage or storage area? How about donating your items to the Howe Fire Department Garage Sale. The annual Garage Sale will be held in October. The Howe VFD Ladies Auxiliary is greatly in need of your usable items for the sale. Please bring to the fire station or call Darlene Nichols at 532-6502 or Phyllis Kelso at 532-6845.

With your help, they are hoping for big success once again on their annual sale.

Police Report

The Howe Police Department reports the following activities for the week of Aug. 30-Sept. 5: 7 miscellaneous calls, 3 intrusion alarms, 2 disturbances, 6 arrests, 4 motorist assists, 4 complaints taken, 2 assaults, 1 burglary, theft and 1 motor vehicle accident. 35 traffic citations were issued and 141 vacation home checks made.

Where Are They Now?

by Rose Peters

Last week, I left out some of our tour of the Gordon, NE area. We visited Car Henge of Nebraska. It is located north of Alliance, NE, on the western side of the state. It has cars set up like Stone Henge of England. Some of the cars are buried so they stand on end. There are other cars welded onto the tops of those buried cars. All the vehicles are painted gray. The idea came about at a family reunion. While we were there, a car company was getting ready to shoot a national car commercial. On one side of the sign they explained how Car Henge came about, the other side told of the Stone Henge in England.

We left Gordon and went to Ashland, MO. for Aug. 21-23. It is

about 7 miles from Columbia, MO. We enjoy the area a lot. While Ashland is a small town similar to Howe, Columbia is bigger in size to Sherman. There are three Wal-Marts in Columbia. They also have a Sam's Club. We get to do a lot of shopping while we're there.

One of the neat things in Ashland is watching the longhorn steers. They roam from their holding pen to a pasture and back again. They are very curious; about what goes on around them. One day I put out rugs to air, they came up to the trailer and had to find out what they were. Whenever we went out off the trailer, they would stare at us; and almost come up to us. Next week we go to Ocala, FL. It was not affected by the hurricane.

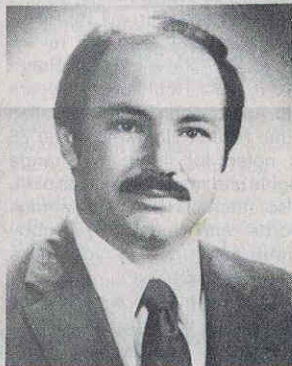
Carriker Begins Fall Campaigning

State Senator Steve Carriker (Democrat from Roby serving District 30) will be campaigning in 10 towns in four days and sand-wiching in a meeting of the state's Sunset Commission as the fall campaign season cranks up. "Campaign or no campaign, the state's business comes first," said Carriker of the demands on his time. "Battling one or another state agency on behalf of your district and working on economic development plans or utility rates on the Sunset Commission is a lot more important than running around blowing your own horn."

Time is a precious resource for Senator Carriker. He is the only member of the Senate making his living as a farmer. He and his wife Kathy, a school-teacher, live on their 2000 acre cotton and livestock operation with their three children. As a full-time father, a full-time farmer, and a nearly full-time legislator, the 41-year-old first term Senator carries a full load.

Carriker has risen rapidly in the 31 member Texas Senate and now chairs the Subcommittee on Agriculture and also Elections and Ethics. He has been active in economic development and public safety and is the recognized Senate leader on senior citizens issues and rural health care.

During his first senate term he passed the first-ever reduction in the oil severance tax, authored a rural doctor training program, wrote the "Options for Independent Living" program to provide vital assistance for the state's elderly, passed legislation to give doctors and health clinics a break on malpractice insurance, and carried Governor Richard's initiative to regulate the dumping of hazardous waste ... in all Carriker has enacted some 100 pieces of legislation as a freshman senator. Many among



CARRIKER

those 100 bills and resolutions have been repealers of anti-quoted statues and bills eliminating or consolidating six state agencies.

Carriker is preparing legislation for the next session on water rights, crime victim protection and protection of retirees from out-of-state income taxes, as well as several Sunset bills.

Council To Try Again On Sewer Grant

The Howe City Council met on Monday, Aug. 31, for a public hearing on the 1992 Sewer Grant Application as prepared by Tim Glendening Associates, for the Texas Community Development Grant Program. Council approved a resolution on the second phase of sewer rehabilitation seeking a grant for \$250,000.

Glendening also explained to the council about a new grant for housing rehabilitation for low-moderate income homeowners. The name of the program is, "Home" and the rules are still being written. He will make application for Howe to participate and bring details at a

Con't on page two



SEVERE STORM

High winds and heavy rains late Wednesday, early Thursday (Sept. 2/3) damaged buildings and trees all over Grayson County. Hardest hit were Van Alstyne, Sherman and Pottsboro. In Howe, little damage was reported, however, hundreds of birds in the south Howe area were beaten into the ground by the fierce storm. Shown here are about 65 dead birds picked up from the back yard at 905 Maple. Dead birds were also seen in adjacent yards.

Bulldogs Lose 71-20

They say you learn more from your losses than from your wins and after a 71-20 loss to Van Alstyne on Friday, Sept. 4, the Howe Bulldogs should have learned a lot.

The offense managed several impressive plays while scoring three touchdowns. But the defense just couldn't stop the Panthers who scored on every possession except two.

Coach Joey McQueen said, "Our kids met a challenge Friday night that will help us to learn from our mistakes. This was the type of game that our kids will rebound from to make us a better ball team during the year. We have an inexperienced team but our young men will get better each week. Don't give us yet: the Bulldogs will be back (this year)."

Howe took the opening kickoff and Kai Bray returned the ball 95 yards to the Panther 1 to set up the first score. Doug Ogle carried the ball across the line with 11:38 left in the first quarter. The PAT kick failed and Howe led 6-0.

A few plays later the Panthers scored on a 32 yard run by Toby Noe. A PAT kick was good for a 7-6 score in Van Alstyne's favor with 10:54 on the clock. Howe was unable to move the ball very far on their next possession. Van Alstyne took over and scored a TD and PAT kick with 5:18 left in the first period for a 14-6 lead. Then a few plays later the Panthers intercepted a Bulldog pass and ran into the end zone to score once more. With 3:27 still in the first quarter the Panthers led 21-6.

With five seconds left in the first quarter the Panthers scored again for a 28-6 lead.

As the second quarter began Howe had possession of the ball. The Dogs used 14 plays including passes from quarterback Brian Freese to Darren Horrell and Jeremy Francis to advance the ball down field. Ogle scored the TD from 1 yard out with 6:03 left in the first half. A try for two points failed and the score was 28-13.

The Panthers returned the favor scoring a TD on a 46 yard run by Noe with 4:27 left in the half and a PAT kick made the score 35-12. Then the Panthers intercepted another Howe pass and scored several plays later from the Howe 6 yard line. With 3:29 in the first half, the score was 42-12.

The Dogs managed to move the ball into Panther territory with completed passes from Freese to Chad Norton, but the drive stalled after a holding penalty against Howe put the ball back an extra 10 yards.

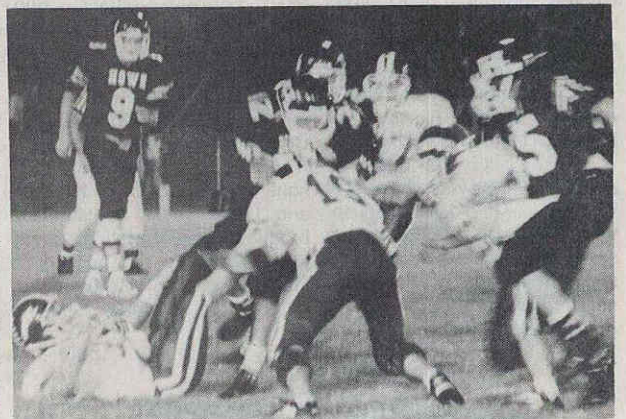
Van Alstyne had the ball but fumbled to Howe as the first half ended.

The third quarter began with the Panthers advancing the ball from mid field and across the line in four plays to score a TD and PAT kick for a 49-12 scored with 10:22 in the third quarter. The Dogs were unable to move the ball and Van Alstyne took over at the Panther 44. The Panthers scored on a 56-yard pass play to bring the score to 56-12.

On their next possession the Dogs moved the ball 75 yards using nine plays and scored a TD on an 8-yard pass from Freese to Francis. A two-point conversion run by Jay Carson was successful for a 56-20 score with 5:03 left in the third period.

(An electrical outage knocked out the power on the scoreboard and announcer's booth about this time and time was kept by officials on the field. The outage lasted until the last four minutes of the game.)

Van Alstyne scored two more TD's to bring the final score to 71-20.



FOOTBALL ACTION

The 1992 Howe High School football team began the season Friday, Sept. 4, with a resounding 71-20 defeat at the hands of rival Van Alstyne.

Freese completed 14 of 25 passes for 159 yards. Norton caught 6 passes for 65 yards; Francis caught 3 for 50 and 1 TD; Horrell caught 2 for 21; Carson caught 2 for 16; and Jason Boaz caught 1 for 6. The Dogs gained 105 yards on the ground with Ogle gaining 38 on 12 carries and Carson gaining 38 on 7 carries. Bray had 1 carry for 14 yards and Brian Thomas gained 16 yards on 6 carries.

STATISTICS

	Howe	Van Alstyne
1st downs	21	15
Yds. rushing	32/105	24/282
Passing	14-25-3	4-6-0
Yds. passing	159	146
Penetrations	3	10
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punts	3-34.3	0
Penalties	7-50	8-77

ROYSE CITY - NEXT

On Friday, Sept. 11, the Howe Bulldogs will play the Royse City Bulldogs at Royse City. Game time is 8 p.m.

Pre game tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. At the gate all tickets are \$5. Pre game tickets may be purchased until noon Friday at Howe High School, Howe Middle School and Howe State Bank.

Directions to Royse City: The Howe school buses will take the following route- south on Hwy 75 to McKinney (25 miles), take the Hwy. 380 exit and go east (left) to the southwest side of Farmersville (15 miles). Take Hwy. 78 south (right) and go to Farm Road 6 (9 miles). Take Farm Road 6 east (left) and go to farm Road 1777 (7 miles). Take Farm Road 1777 south (right) and go 6 miles to the stadium.

Mark Your Calendar

XYZ will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of Howe. Guest speaker will be Rev. Tom Gamble. A covered dish luncheon will follow. Come and bring a covered dish and a friend.

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will meet Monday, Sept. 14, at 5:15 p.m. at Allied Printing and Office Supply to kick off the 92-93 year. Everyone welcome.

HOWE AG BOOSTERS will meet Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:20 p.m. in the Ag room. Homemade ice cream will be served. The public is invited.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN of Howe will hold their annual community salad supper at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 14, at the First United Methodist Church. Guest speaker Rose-Mary Rumbley will review the book "The Kicks on Route 66." All community is welcome, both men and women. Bring a salad and join the fun.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 114 S. Preston, Van Alstyne (old TU Electric bldg) Call 903-482-6246 for more information.

HOWE LIONS CLUB meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 6:30 a.m. at the Community Room of Flesher Funeral Home, Howe.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY hours 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 9 to noon.

HOWE ISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES will hold their regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21, in the board room.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Thursday, Sept. 17, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Meeting is open to the public.

ATPE Seeking

Members

The Howe Chapter of the Association of Texas Professional Educators held an informative meeting recently in the Howe Cafetorium as the local chapter seeks to inform and recruit new members.

Mr. Mike McCauley, Program Director for ATPE, was present and explained benefits and services offered by ATPE, such as its legislative activities, its public relations and news networking, liability insurance and legal representation, and travel and entertainment discounts.

He explained how State Board of Education, State Legislators, and Texas Education Agency work together and how important it is to have a positive voice through ATPE in the action taken by these groups.

He emphasized that ATPE seeks to present a positive image of education. He encouraged all educators to "plug into" what's happening in education through "networking" in ATPE and to be informed so that together they can help to affect changes that will benefit the students.

25 years ago this week

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Vol. XXXV, No. 7

Thursday, September 11, 1997

Howe's That...

by Lana Rideout

FIRST TOOTH My youngest granddaughter, Rachel, 7 months old, has her first tooth. Now all seven of my grandchildren are able to eat pretty much what they want (actually Rachel was doing a pretty good job before the tooth appeared - she thinks she's as old as her brother and cousins!).

Caleb, 2, is always telling stories and giving explanations. The other night he was telling his dad that the big cows live in the farmer's house (the barn) and the little cows live in the playhouse that is in the backyard where he lives. He said the little cows are only there at night.

During church Sunday morning, Caleb was coloring and singing. The song he was singing was, "How much is that doggie in the window, arf, arf?" Jordan, almost 7, and Amber, almost 5, went to the football game Friday night. Their mom was taking pictures on the sideline and their dad was taking notes in the stands to write up a story about the game. Jordan and Amber were sitting in front of their dad. A man noticed them and began talking to them. He asked where their mom was. When he found out she was down on the field, he was impressed that they were sitting so nicely watching the game. He thought they must be 12 and 14 to be acting so good at the game. (He learned later that dad was sitting behind them.)

After watching the Bulldogs win, Jordan and Amber decided to play football Saturday afternoon. They were the Bulldogs and they were playing the Cowboys. The Bulldogs scored 11 touchdowns and the Cowboys only got one.

LATE BREAKING NEWS - I learned after writing the grandkid stories above that grandson Christian, almost 7, lost his first tooth. On Monday at lunch he bit into a steak finger and his tooth came out. He didn't even know it was loose. So in the space of a few days one grandchild got her first tooth and one grandchild lost his first tooth.

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE ISD BOARD MEETING - Monday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. at the Administration Building. Meeting open to the public.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL - will meet Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m. at Howe City Hall. Meeting open to the public.

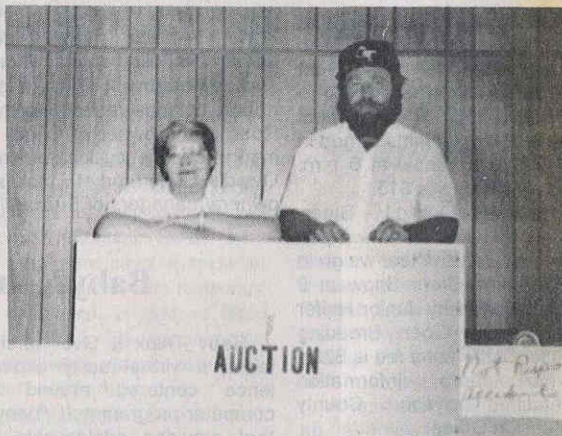
HOWE HISTORICAL SOCIETY - Tuesday, Sept. 23, 6 p.m. at the Howe Community Center.

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

HOWE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. meets on Tuesday nights. New members welcome. Contact Jerry Campbell at 532-6625.

Band Boosters Meeting

Howe Band Boosters will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. at the band hall.



COOPER'S AUCTION is held each Thursday at 101 E. Haning in downtown Howe beginning at 6:30 p.m. Shown are Peggy and J.W. Cooper.

High Bid Gets It

Who'll bid a dollar? Who'll make it two? Two and a half? Going and gone.

Just finished with their third week of business a new auction has opened in Howe. Every Thursday evening at 6:30 buyers and sellers gather from all around the area to hear the musical tones of Leonard Smith, Auctioneer from Savoy.

J. W. Cooper and his wife Peggy have spent many years on the Flea Market Circuit, buying and selling. Now they want to settle down with a single location and keep up the excitement as they buy and sell while bringing others together for the same purpose.

The usual display of items will be mixed with some antique, some used, and some

new things.

The Coopers tell us to watch for a special Christmas sale coming up on October 2. At that sale everything will be new merchandise and it will all be Christmas related. This will be a dealers only sale with no individuals presenting items.

J. W. says that this past week there were 40 or 50 people in attendance, and that the group keeps growing. Thanks to everyone for participating.

The sales take place every Thursday evening at 6:30, at 101 E. Haning Ave., Howe, Texas. This is the old Estep Building. Come and buy. Come and sell. Or just come and have fun.

Football Tickets

Tickets to the Gunter High School Varsity football games will go on sale on Wednesday of each week during the season. Pre-game prices are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. At the gate all tickets will be \$4.

Ticket sales will continue until 1 p.m. Friday at the Gunter High School office and the Gunter ISD Superintendent's office.

Community Education

Howe ISD Community Education is offering Corel WordPerfect 8 with Windows 95 on Oct. 20, 21, 23, 27, 28 and 30. Classes will be 6-9 p.m. at Howe High School, Room 21. Cost is \$30.

If you are interested, contact Mrs. Pat Stewart at (903) 532-5222 (school) or (903) 476-5539 (home) by Thursday, Oct. 16.

Football Tickets

Howe High School football tickets go on sale Monday prior to the Friday night varsity game. For Pottsboro game on Sept. 12, pre-game tickets for students are \$3 and for adults are \$4. Ticket sales go off at noon on Friday. Gate admission to the Friday night games for both students and adults are \$5 each. Tickets may be purchased at Howe High School, Howe Middle School and First Bank Howe. Buy pre-game tickets and save!!

City - County Auction

The City of Sherman and Grayson County will be holding a joint auction of surplus, seized and abandoned items Saturday, September 13. Many items from both governmental agencies will be available for viewing at 8 a.m. with the sale starting at 9 a.m. The sale will be at the South Sherman Plant, at 800 S. East Street in Sherman. Stop by and see what bargains may be available.

Zero Tolerance: Underage Use of Tobacco & Alcohol

Two new laws went into effect on September 1 that affect under age people who use or even possess tobacco or alcohol. Senator Royce West says the message to minors is, "you drink, you drive, you walk."

Under the new legislation there is no need for blood alcohol tests or breath tests. If the arresting officer has any indication of alcohol, such as smelling it on your breath or open containers in your car, then you have violated the law.

In addition, as a minor in possession, you face stiffer penalties than in the past. For example, suppose your friend is driving and drinking, or someone else in the vehicle is drinking, you are a Minor in Possession just by being a passenger.

Conviction by a JP or Municipal court will bring an automatic suspension of your drivers license for either offense. The first offense will be 30 days, second offense brings 60 days, and third offense brings 120 days suspension plus whatever the fines and penalties assessed by the judge.

As a class C Misdemeanor you face an escalating penalty for each offense. The first time you could get up to a \$500 fine, 20 - 40 hours community service, and a mandatory

Alcohol awareness course.

Second offense brings up to \$500 fine, 40 - 60 hours community service, and Alcohol awareness course.

Third offense brings a fine of \$500 to \$2000, up to six months of jail time (or both). Minors are not eligible for deferred adjudication on third and subsequent offenses.

Tobacco is much the same. People under 18 found in possession of tobacco in any form, (even if you have gone to the store to get it for your parents) face a fine of up to \$500, required attendance of the offender and parents at a tobacco awareness program and/or 12 hours of community service and the possible loss of your drivers license for up to 180 days.

Minors who refuse the alcohol breath test face mandatory suspension of drivers license. Your license will be gone for 120 days on the first refusal, 240 on the second refusal, and one full year for any subsequent refusals.

These new laws are in effect now. Texas is a Zero Tolerance state. According to State Representative Ron Clark, "We have lost too many young lives to drinking and driving. It is time to do something about it."

Commissioners OK Emu Capture, Keep Juveniles In Custody

by Dale Rideout

They are big and mean and no one wants them. The Emu market has gone down and now many birds are wandering wild in Grayson County. Some breeders who no longer have a market for the birds have turned them out into pastures. The emus are now loose and no one wants to claim them.

With some 30 birds loose in the Collinsville area and another 100 in the Bells area, what is an official to do? Sheriff Gary called in his "Round-Up" man for two of the birds recently. The birds soundly abused the man who told the sheriff, "No More Birds."

The laws of Texas consider these birds as "Estray" birds and their capture, care, maintenance and disposal can cost the county from \$200 to \$400 per animal. Grayson County Commissioners approved the solicitation of bids for the capture and care of "Estray Emu and Ostriches" in

Grayson County. Judge Horace Croff also suggested that if anyone knows who released the animals they should contact the county. Perhaps the County can recoup some of the costs from the original owners.

Bill Bristow presented a request for a 15-foot security fence for the Juvenile Alternative Learning Center-Boot Camp. The materials for this fence will cost \$59,181 and inmates of the State Jail will provide the labor. The fence is designed to prevent inmates from escaping the Alternative Learning Center-Boot Camp. It

will have an expanded metal base, buried 18 inches in the ground. The fence will extend upward 8 feet, then it will curve inward for another 7 feet. Commissioners approved the purchase.

The Commissioners granted final plat approval for Hidden Lakes Ranch Subdivision, phase I, just northeast of Gunter. This first phase will include 249 acres of the 514-acre site. Roads in the development will be named Hidden Lakes Dr., Twin Lakes, Green Meadow, Cypress Point, Parkside, and Mirror Lake.

In other actions, the commissioners:

*Approved Monthly reports.
*Approved the request of Sherman Chamber of Commerce to use the outdoor stage at Loy Lake Park for a concert on September 20, 1997.

*Approved the final plat of Mustang Creek Ranch Subdivision, Pct. 4.

*Approved acceptance of Trails End Circle, Rams Lane,

and Paine Drive in Hooker-Meyer Subdivision. Wagon Wheel Circle was not accepted by agreement with the home owners on that road.

*Authorized county judge to execute court cost agreement with the Office of the Attorney General.

*Declared surplus equipment for sale at a city/county auction.

*Awarded Bid for a mini van for the Juvenile Detention center to Team Bonner based on low bid meeting the specifications.

*Approved renewal of the contract with ARA for Uniform Services.

*Awarded contract to supply the GPS System for the E911/Rural Mapping system.

*Approved payment of the current bills.

They adjourned the meeting and held a special called meeting seven minutes later. The agenda item came up too late to be on the regular agenda.

Bob Jarvis came to request use of an office in the Justice Center for storage of DWI video tapes. The office is currently not being used and they need storage space for the tapes which are evidence in court cases involving DWI. The commissioners granted the request, and the meeting was adjourned.

The next commissioners meeting will be September 15 at 10 a.m.

Collinsville News

City, School Community

See Page 7

Welcome To The Howe Enterprise!

Welcome To The Howe Enterprise

by Dale Rideout, publisher

Collinsville Residents:

We welcome you to your own page in the Howe Enterprise. We have been expanding our coverage for the past couple of years and now we are adding your community.

Look at our Tioga Page and our Gunter Page. You now have your own page too! Well Gunter's page is the Tiger Town News, Tioga is Town Talk, but what should we call your page? Let's have a contest to name the page. If you have an idea give us a call at 532-6012, Howe is a toll free number for you. The first person to contact us with the name we finally use will receive a free year's subscription.

To keep a newspaper alive we need three things. The first is news. We have made several contacts in Collinsville and everyone is so helpful. Betty Byrum is going to be serving as a reporter for us, so if you have any news give her a call at 429-3155.

The second thing needed for a newspaper's survival is advertising. I have visited many of your local businesses and they are also very friendly. Some of them have begun running ads this week. We hope to meet others and offer our advertising service in you area on a wider scale. You can help by telling the advertisers that you saw their ad in the newspaper.

The third important need is for subscribers. Our subscription rate is \$17 per year in Grayson County. If we can get enough subscribers to make it worth while, then we can

deliver the papers directly to your post office and you can get them on Thursday each week.

Thank you for looking at our newspaper and especially at Your Page. Let us hear from you about a name for it. Call Betty with your news. Keep on reading.

Flu Clinic

by Carrie Waller

The Grayson County Health Department will sponsor a flu clinic Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2-5 p.m. at the Howe Community Center.

Flu shot will be \$8 and pneumonia shot will be \$15 (one time shot). Shots are free with Medicare B (bring your card).

For more information call the Grayson County Health Dept. or Howe City Office.

20 years ago this week

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Howe

Texoma Enterprise

Your Home Town Newspaper
with news from, Howe, Anna, Bells, Collinsville, Gunter,
Tioga, Tom Bean, Savoy, Van Alstyne and the Texoma Area

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Vol. XXXX, No. 7

USPS 253240

Thursday, September 12, 2002

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VAN ALSTYNE p5, calendar, Quilt show Sept. 21.
VISIT website
www.texomaenterprise.com

Howe's That...

by Lana Rideout
HISTORY REPEATS

ITSELF - with a twist. Recently daughter Jamie and her husband Mark sprinkled carpet deodorizer on the carpets and then vacuumed. They sprinkled all of one in the living room, then into Rachel's room where it ran out. They had to open another one for Caleb's room. He read the label and got very excited. He said his room was going to smell like a rain shower. He looked at the one that just ran out, reading only a portion of the label, and said Rachel's room was going to smell like pet odor.

You see, the carpet deodorizer that ran out was to help get rid of pet odor.

Something very similar was said by my oldest daughter before her sister Jamie was born. Jamie has heard the story since it is family lore. We had some Avon talcum powder we used on our first two children, Kirby and Susie when they were very young. The one we used on Susie was something like "Field of Flowers" - so her dad told her she would smell like flowers. She looked at the other talcum container, "Wild Country" which had a steer on the package. She thought that meant that her brother would smell like a cow!!!

STUDENT REPORTERS

- Every school year the *Texoma Enterprise* is blessed with participation from school students who submit stories for the newspaper. Some are the reporter or secretary for a club or activity. Others are just interested in writing and like to see their work in print. This week on this page, there is a story about the Tom Bean City Hall fire. Andrea Cox, 15, daughter of Rick and Dawn Cox of Howe, witnessed the fire. She shares her observations with the readers of this newspaper. She and her sister Kristy, 12, also took photos of the fire. These also appear on this page. Andrea and Kristy are home-schooled by their mom, Dawn who works part time at the Youth For Understanding

Con't on page 2



EAGLE SCOUT TRAVIS MAHLER

On Saturday September 7, 2002 Troop 45 of Howe, Texas and the Boy Scouts of America Honored Travis Mahler with the Rank of Eagle Scout. This is the highest rank in Scouting and only 4 out of every 100 boys who participates in Scouts achieves this remarkable milestone.

Travis Mahler Earns Eagle Scout Award

Devoting two thirds of your life to anything is remarkable accomplishment. That accomplishment is even more remarkable for someone who is only 15 years old.

Travis Mahler, a sophomore at Howe High School, has spent 10 of the 15 years of his young life dedicated to the ideals of Boy Scouting. On Saturday Sept. 7, 2002 Travis, earned the highest rank awarded by the Boy Scouts of America, the rank of Eagle Scout.

In a ceremony held at the Howe High School, Travis was honored by former Scoutmasters, his Troop, his family and his friends as he was sworn into the brotherhood of Eagle Scouts. He is one of the youngest Scouts to ever earn this award in Troop 45 of Howe, Texas.

On the national level, only 4 out of every 100 boys to participate in Scouting earns the rank of Eagle. Even rarer among Eagle Scouts are the boys who have completed every rank in both Cub and Boy Scouts, which Travis has done.

Travis began his Scouting career in 1992 as a Tiger Cub and advanced through Tiger Cubs, Wolf, Bear, Webelos 1, Webelos 2, culminating with the Arrow of Light which is highest award in Cub Scouting. Transferring to Boy Scouting, Travis then completed the ranks of Scout, Tenderfoot, 2nd Class, 1st Class, Star, Life and now, Eagle Scout.

During his Boy Scout career he attend over 56 campouts, 5 years of week long Summer Camps, earned 23 merit badges and attended 105 troop meetings. On March 12, 2000 Travis

was elected into the Order of the Arrow, an Honor camper organization dedicated to service. During the 2001 summer camp at Camp Pioneer in Arkansas, Travis was elected Honor Camper, a position that shows he exemplified the Scouting ideals and spirit to his troop during the week of camp.

As part of his Eagle award requirements Travis completed a community service project consisting of two steel and sheet metal sunshades that now provide shade and weather protection for the two teachers benches at the Howe Elementary school playground. He had to design the covers, acquire materials and supervise their construction. Travis was then reviewed by the Texoma Valley Council Eagle Board of Review and recommended to the National Organization of Boy Scouts for the rank of Eagle. Troop 45 of Howe, Texas and the Boy Scouts of America congratulate Travis Mahler on this remarkable achievement.

Travis is the son of Ted and Carolyn Mahler and the brother of Matt Mahler, a Howe High school graduate, and also an Eagle Scout, now studying meteorology at the University of Oklahoma.

We are not at our best perched at the summit; we are climbers, at our best when the way is steep.

—John W. Gardner

Practice Gym Open

The Howe ISD practice gym, located on Denny at the old middle school campus, is open Monday through Friday 6-10 a.m. for area residents who wish to walk inside away from inclement weather.

Parents Discuss Howe Athletics, ES Curriculum With School Board

by Lana Rideout

Concerns about the Howe athletic program and about elementary curriculum dominated the regular meeting of the Howe School Board Monday night. The high school lecture hall was filled to capacity with several people standing along the side walls and at the back.

Board president Roger Luttrell laid the ground rules for the public comment section of the meeting. Citing board policy and state law, Luttrell said each person commenting would be limited to five minutes. Also if five or more persons wished to address the same issue, one person would need to be the spokesman for the group. Persons speaking could not speak about any individual staff member; only programs or issues could be addressed.

Over the past weekend 11 members of the Varsity football team quit the team due to an incident which was not discussed at the meeting. Among those quitting the team was Andrew Eenigenburg, senior quarterback. Monday night Eenigenburg's dad, Dave Eenigenburg spoke on behalf of several parents attending the meeting. Noting that events of the weekend had saddened him, he said, "In the last 13 months, the football program has taken a turn for the worse." He added that there seemed to be "a negativity about the program" and that last year several kids had been "encouraged not to play." He asked for a special meeting between players, coach and school board to help resolve the issue. "We need to pull together for the good of the community, the

school and the students," Eenigenburg said in conclusion.

Kim Smith, a parent, spoke in support of the teaching staff. "We don't know all the details (of what has happened)," she said, "but we need to teach our children respect for the teachers; I totally support the coaches and the teachers." Her husband David, a graduate of HHS, added, "At Howe I learned respect, honor and pride... rules are what we have to live by until we work together to get them changed."

Steve Simmons, a member of the HISD coaching staff for 16 years, said, "I'm proud for the kids of Howe to be a part of this athletic program." He told the

Con't on page 10

Fire Destroys Tom Bean City Offices

EYE WITNESS ACCOUNT
by Andrea Cox

Fire destroyed the Tom Bean City Hall and Police Department buildings on Friday morning, Sept. 6. The buildings, built circa 1880, caught fire about 10:30 a.m. After about two hours, firefighters had contained the fire and parts of the buildings were still standing.

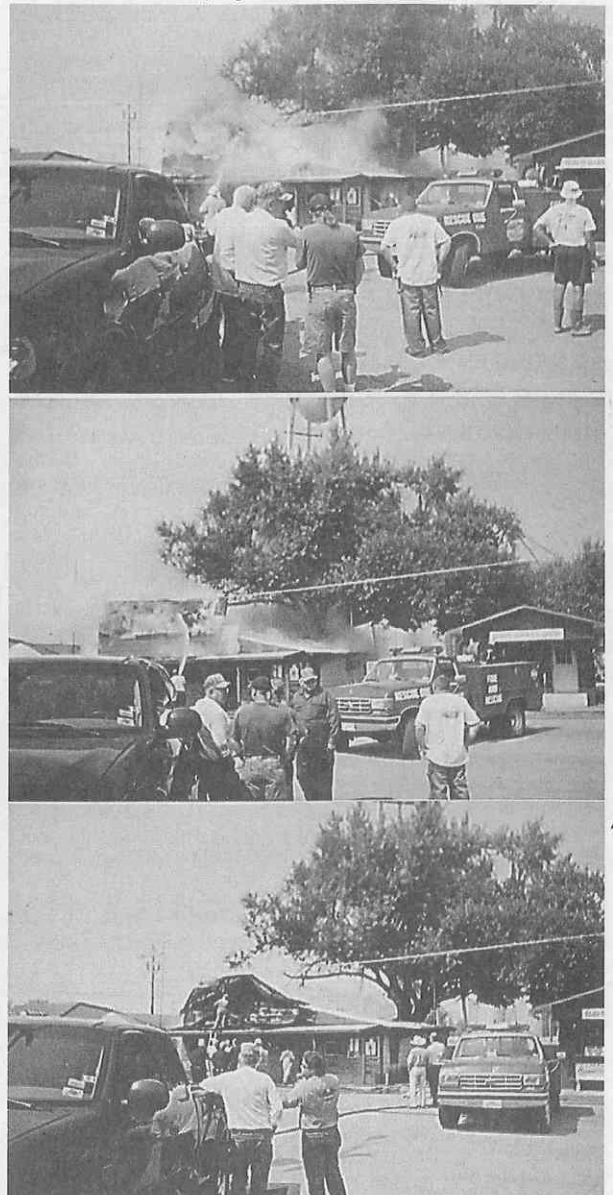
An electrical box near the police department's new evidence closet appeared to be the source of the fire which probably smoldered for some time before anyone noticed, according to Phillip Hightower, fire marshal for Sherman Fire Dept. The City of Tom Bean requested his assistance in determining the cause of the fire.

The City Hall has moved into some empty rooms at the Gregg & Associates CPA firm, just around the corner from the city hall location. Phone service has been hooked up at this location (city hall, 546-6321 and police non-emergency, 546-6260). In addition, both the Tom Bean Bank (at Hwy. 11 & Joe Bob Lane) and the First National Bank of Tom Bean (at 109 S. Britton) are accepting water bill payments at their night depository sites.

Persons wishing to make donations to help the City of Tom Bean may send them to "The City of Tom Bean Donation Account" at the First National Bank of Tom Bean, PO Box 639, Tom Bean, TX 75489.

Due to recent financial problems suffered by the City of Tom Bean, a fundraiser, the first annual ChiggerFest is set for Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (See related article concerning events for this event)

Two Howe teenagers who are home-schooled by their mom were in Tom Bean about the time the fire started. Andrea and Kristy Cox, 15 and 12 respectively, took photos for the *Enterprise* and Andrea wrote a brief account of the experience. It is published below.



TOM BEAN CITY HALL BURNS

Volunteer firefighters from Tom Bean, Howe, Van Alstyne and Whitewright helped extinguish a fire at the Tom Bean City Hall on Friday, Sept. 6. (Photos by Andrea & Kristy Cox)