



Howe's That

The visits with Walt Schneider this week moved me. I had heard of the stories about Carlene Wilson and how fast she was. She never talked a whole lot about it. Being the son of Carlene Wilson Walker came some natural athletic ability, but I couldn't run like she could. She ran the 60-yard dash at 7.1. My best time ever was a 6.9, but I was a boy. The story that my mom *will* tell is about the bet that Arnold Dutton made with track athlete Mike Horton. Dutton told Horton that a little girl could out-run him. After a down-and-back race in the gym on Highway 5, Horton had to pay money to Dutton. That was not the first boy that my mom had beaten.

Fast forward about 22 years and I found myself in the role of Mike Horton. I was in eighth grade and was winning every 100 meter dash in every meet. That's when my track coach Tracy Beaty came to me and guaranteed me that I could be beaten by a girl. Of course, I took the challenge. Little did I know I was about to race the fastest girl since my mom.

Laura Schneider beat me. And to be honest, it wasn't close. I feel like I owe Arnold Dutton five dollars.

THANKFUL FOR AREA CHAMPIONS



The Howe Bulldogs celebrate after beating Hughes Springs 50-32 to be Area Champs
Photo by Michelle Carney

third round of the playoffs for the first time since 1990. They've scored 80 points in two games, which is more than any other Bulldog team has ever scored in a single playoff run. Their leading rusher, Anthony Hawthorne is the single season all-time leading rusher with 1,856 yards and is tied for the most touchdowns in one season with 26.

No one thought a team coming off of a 3-7 season in 2013 would be able to do what this team is doing. But everything has changed since Howe Head Coach Zack Hudson's first year here. There is a brand new

coaching staff, which Hudson said before the season was the best he's ever hired. There's new facilities at Bulldog Stadium that made the players feel better about themselves. There's a new

offense that rose up from 1950s and has proved to be, perhaps, the biggest difference from this year and last.

The Howe Bulldogs (7-5) are now headed to the

Howe traveled to Van, Texas to play in Van Memorial Stadium and wore all white as the home team because Hudson said they wanted to look bigger because of the small team size with so many freshman and sophomore

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Howe to have new downtown office for city programs



The future home of Economic Development

With the economy showing the sign of the recession being clearly in the rear-view mirror and the developers and real estate brokers hovering around Howe like vultures, the city council approved a motion that sent a clear signal that The City of Howe is no longer in sit-and-wait mode. Their actions Tuesday night to lease a building to house the Economic

Development program is a clear and direct signal that they have done enough hitting in the cage. The city is looking to finally face live pitching, so to speak.

Howe's new Economic Development home is the former M&M's Hardware building. The owner of the building will schedule a

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Bulldogs

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Brandon Wall made the most of his 11 carries with 163 yards and two touchdowns

starters.

Hughes Springs (8-4) came into the area championship game by defeating New Diana 49-18. The Mustangs won the coin-toss and deferred to the second half giving Howe the ball to start the game. The Bulldogs quickly punted and Hughes Springs took over at their own 44 yard line. The Mustangs marched down the field and scored on a 28-yard touchdown run by Fred Hopkins. The Mustangs, who did not attempt a single PAT all night, ran a quarterback sneak for the two-point-conversion by Malik Chism and Hughes Springs took an early 8-0 lead.

Howe's second possession seemed a little more like what Bulldog fans have grown accustomed to over the past few weeks. Howe

drove 75 yards and capped it off with a 22-yard touchdown run by Hawthorne. Brice Honaker kicked the PAT through to shrink the Mustangs lead to 8-7 with 4:44 left in the first quarter.

Hughes Springs next possession started at their own 41 yard line and they took 2:50 off of the clock before Hopkins escaped trouble in the backfield and slipped out and ran the sidelines for a 34-yard touchdown. Gabe DuBose ran in the two-point conversion and the Mustangs upped their first quarter lead to 16-7 with 1:32 left.

Howe took the ball at their own 45 yard line. But it didn't take long for the 'Dogs to break free with Hawthorne outrunning Hopkins for a 35-yard touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. Honaker's PAT narrowed Hughes

Springs' lead to 16-14 with 11:52 left in the second quarter.

The Mustangs made it three scores on all three possessions on the next drive when they drove 66 yards and took over six minutes off of the clock before DuBose scored on a one-yard touchdown to up the lead to 24-14 with 5:51 to go before the half.

Brandon Wall kept the see-saw game going by scoring on a 62-yard reverse on the first play of the drive. That narrowed the gap again to 24-22 after Hawthorne ran in the two-point conversion. That left 5:33 on the clock and then what might have been the changing play of the game took place. Honaker, on the kickoff, squibbed it and it was heading straight out of bounds which would have resulted in a penalty and great field position for Hughes Springs. However, a Mustang dove on the ball at the last moment before it went out of bounds and the ball was downed at their own six yard line. The see-saw battle came to an end on that possession, as the Mustangs had to punt out of their endzone.

A shanked punt by Hunter Smith gave Howe the ball at the Hughes Springs 36 yard line with 3:56 left before the half and Hawthorne would score his third touchdown of the evening. This one was a four-yarder and Wall's two-point conversion second-effort push gave Howe their first lead of the night at 30-24 with only 1:33 left before the half.

Austin Bearden recovered a Chism fumble at the Hughes Springs 36 yard line which set up yet another Bulldog touchdown. Wall scored for the second time, this one from 12-yards. The touchdown and extra point gave Howe an

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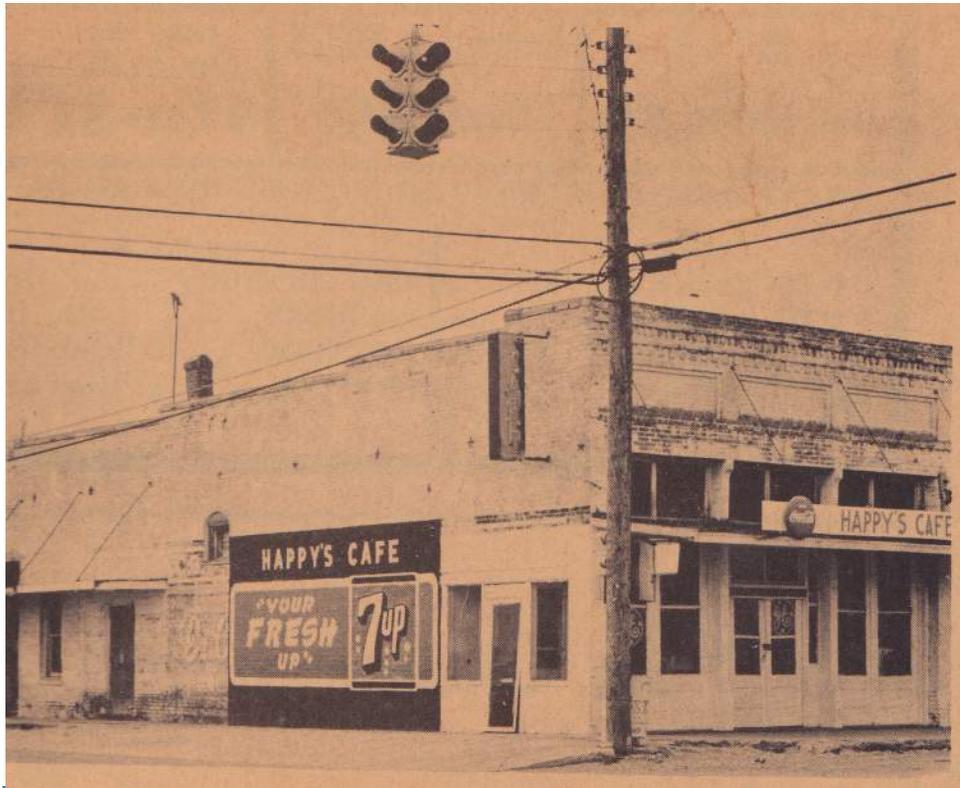
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complete remodel inside and out starting with brick work for structural and beautification purposes. The building will be fully furnished by the owner and the lease is the only expense.

The inside of the building will be stripped to its natural 1900 brick and the ceiling's original bead board ceiling will come down and be reused in other areas of the building. It will consist of one private conferencing room with the ability to use technology such as Skype to hold conferences.

It will also have a separate conferencing area for programs such as Keep Howe Beautiful and the Howe Chamber of Commerce. The chamber will use the building for evening chamber functions and chamber breakfasts on a monthly basis.

Currently, local artist Jordan Streetman is on hold for the "Welcome to Howe" mural until some brick work can be done on the southwest wall. The rest of the exterior brick will be changed from white to a deep brick red color.

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Coach Zack Hudson holding the Area Championship trophy

extended lead and also a new playoff record for most points scored in a playoff game. The previous was 30 set the previous week vs. Cooper.

Having a 13-point lead at the half in a back-and-forth game was huge for Howe.

Since deferring the coin-toss, Hughes Springs opened the second

half with the football, but couldn't muster any momentum and punted it away to the Bulldogs which trapped Howe back at their own seven yard line. The 'Dogs drove 93 yards and scored on Hawthorne's 44-yard run, his fourth of the night, and his two-point conversion run gave Howe a commanding 43-24 lead with 6:46 left in the third.

Hughes Springs finally got on track

offensively and drove 54 yards on their next possession. DuBose finalized the drive with a five-yard burst around the right side. Chism hit Hopkins for the two-point conversion and that cut Howe's lead to 43-32 with 2:19 left in the third quarter.

With 6:47 left in the game, Hawthorne added his fifth touchdown of the night. This score came on a one-yard run and finished off a 65-yard drive that took nearly eight minutes off of the clock. This score was rushing touchdown number 26 on the season, which tied the previous school record set back in 1998 by Nathaniel Falls. Howe's 50-32 lead turned out to be the final score, but Howe got one more electric moment when Easton Ross snatched an interception from Chism on a 4th down deep ball to Hopkins. Howe took over and ran out the remaining five minutes of the game.

"It's a good feeling. No one seems to give us a chance, but I think as a team we're getting better," said Hudson following the victory.

Hawthorne finished the night with 242 yards on 27 carries which is an astonishing nine-yards per carry. This gives him a total of 1,854 yards on the season, which is a single-season school record. His 2,779 career yards are only behind Randy Geer for the all-time mark. His 31 career touchdowns ties him with Geer and only trails Nathaniel Falls (41) and Billy Bryan Cloud (32).

Howe will take on Waskom Friday night at Tyler Rose Stadium. Waskom is 11-1 and have won 11 straight games. They defeated Leonard, 52-32 last week. Waskom defeated Hughes Springs back in week three by a score of 49-29. It will be the first time Howe has ever faced Waskom.

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Sergeant Hill recognized



During Tuesday night's City Council meeting, Howe Police Chief Carl Hudman presented Sergeant Michael Hill with a Police Commendation Award. Chief Hudman told audience members that on March 23, 2014, Sgt. Hill and a Grayson County Sheriff's deputy responded to a report of a disturbance involving a man with a gun at a residence in Howe Estates. He said the exact address was unknown by the person reporting the disturbance, but that Hill quickly located it and encountered 24-year-old Brandon Perez armed with a handgun, and holding three adults and a 3-year-old child hostage inside Perez' estranged girlfriend's home.

"Sgt. Mike Hill took immediate control by engaging Perez at gunpoint and taking him into custody," said Chief Hudman. "Sgt. Hill's actions peacefully ended a life threatening disturbance without anyone being injured. For his outstanding performance of duty, Sgt. Hill is presented the department's Police Commendation Award" he added.

Chief Hudman said Perez was arrested and charged with 3 counts of Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Felon in Possession of a Firearm, and Child Endangerment. Hudman said Perez has since pled guilty to the charges and was sentenced to seven years in prison.



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Roadrunner



Walt Schneider and a trophy he won in a marathon at age 50

In a plot for a Hollywood movie, Walt Schneider started a girls track program in Howe in 1965 and for seven years, took a bunch of small town girls with no experience and trained them to compete with the highly trained athletes all over Texas and even Ohio. When it was all over in 1972, those girls had more ribbons and medals than any program around.

Schnieder, nearly 94, was born Dec. 20, 1920 in New Mexico, He and his parents moved to Howe in 1935 and he graduated from Howe High School in 1938. After high school, he worked on a farm before joining the Civilian Conservation Corps.

"That was the best thing that ever happened to me." said Schneider. "There were no jobs available and no money available. Franklin Roosevelt had built these camps under the Army Administration. They sent me to Phoenix, Arizona and we fenced and surveyed all of that land out in Arizona. I got more

education there than I think I did in high school. I also got more training in the CC Camp than I did in the military."

While in Phoenix, Schneider began to work on the library in his spare time by doing construction work on the facility and painting the celotex walls white and that laid the foundation for his life in the construction industry.

Schneider, joined the US Navy in May of 1942 during World War II. He worked on defense projects in Fort Huachuca where they built the first black military post for 6,000 recruits.

While in the Navy, he spent 33 months overseas. Eight months were in American Samoa before being on the USS President Polk.

"We made six landings including the last one, Iwo Jima." said Schneider. "The invasion was planned on our ship by General Cates."

After his service in the US Navy, Schneider went to business with a guy he met while in the CC Camp. And later got into the construction business in Phoenix.

In 1950, he came to back Howe to help his dad put in a Grade A dairy. He constructed a barn for him, but his father developed cancer and died in 1956. Walt Schneider bought the farm in the Bennett Road and Schneider Road area. He later developed the land by building 13 homes. He moved four military barracks that were 2,500 square feet and bricked them and changed the entire structure and made homes from them. He helped out his family by making contractors out of six nephews that helped him construct homes.

Schneider's hobby as a track coach began when his nine-year-old adopted daughter, Elaine, wanted to enter track meets. He entered her against boys since there was not a track team for girls in this area.

"At the football field (Bulldog Stadium), at 10 years old, she was so far ahead of the rest of the girls that she'd come home and cry because they didn't have girls track." Schneider remembered. "I asked her if she wanted to compete with the boys and she did. She beat them all except for two of them on the football team. Eventually she began to run in girls meets and she went to the regional meet in Fort Worth at Perrington Field and won the 60, 100 and 220 yard dash events as well as qualified in the high jump to go to state.

With Elaine's success, Walt Schneider started to earn a reputation as someone who knew how to coach a girl in track. In 1965, he would have an opportunity that would change his life and a lot of young girls lives. That year a young raw farm girl with athletic ability was introduced to Schneider.

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Wednesday, November 26
 9:00 am - Wednesday Workers
 6:30 pm - Discover Christ (Children)
 6:30 pm - Women's Bible Study (Beth Moore's Children of the Day)
 6:30 pm - Jr. High Youth
 7:30 pm - Sr. High Youth

Thursday, November 27
 6:00 pm - Boy Scouts

Sunday, November 30
 9:00 am - Sunday School
 10:00 am - Worship service
 3:00 pm - Cub Scouts
 7:30 pm - Men's Bible Study

First Baptist Church Howe

Tuesday, November 25
 8:00 pm - Ladies Bible Study
 8:00 pm - Men's Bible Study

Wednesday, November 26
 6:30 pm - Fuel
 6:45 pm - Adult Bible Study
 7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study
 7:30 pm - Choir

Sunday, November 30
 9:45 am - Bible Fellowship
 10:00 am - Combined Worship service

Community Bible Fellowship

Monday, November 24
 7:00 pm - Luella home group Bible Study

Wednesday, November 26
 6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship
 7:00 pm - Children's Ministry
 7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study

Sunday, November 30
 10:15 am - Worship Service
 7:00 pm - Howe home group Bible Study

Howe Church of Christ

Tuesday, November 25
 10:00 am - Terrific Tuesday Bible Class

Wednesday, November 26
 7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)

Friday, November 28
 7:00 pm - Friday Bible Study Group

Sunday, November 30
 9:00 am - Bible Classes (all ages)
 10:00 am - Worship Service
 6:00 pm - Worship Service

First Baptist Church Dorchester

Wednesday, November 26
 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, November 30
 9:00 am - Men's Prayer Time
 9:45 am - Sunday School
 10:45 am - A.M. Worship Service
 5:00 pm - Adult Chior Practice
 6:00 pm - Evening Worship

New Beginning Fellowship

Wednesday, November 26
 7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study
 7:00 pm - Kids Church
 7:00 pm - Radiate Youth

Sunday, November 30
 10:00 am - Kids Church
 10:00 am - Morning Service

A Christian Fellowship, Luella

Wednesday, November 26
 6:30 pm - Potluck Meal
 7:00 pm - Worship Service
 7:00 pm - Jr & Sr High Youth

Sunday, November 30
 9:30 am - Sunday School (all ages)
 10:30 am - Worship Service
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Faith

by Debbie Wallis

“Enter His gates with thanksgiving and His courts with praise; Give thanks to Him and praise His name. For the Lord is good and His love endures forever; His faithfulness continues through all generations.” Psalm 100:4-5. For the Christian, Thanksgiving is more than a holiday. The Bible encourages us to live a life of thanksgiving. Being thankful to God for all His blessings is a mark of a mature Christian. The first blessing is what He did for us on the cross. Jesus paid the price (the wages for sin is death, Romans 6:23) for our sins so we don’t have to. If you had an emergency bypass because of issues of your heart your hospital bill may be enormous. Let’s say you went to check out and the hospital staff send you to the finance department to pay your bill but when you get there they tell you that your debt has been paid. Wow! No matter the condition your heart was in or the cost of the surgery to allow you to live...someone paid the bill in full. That’s what Jesus did for you. No matter where your heart was towards Him, no matter how great the sin, your debt has been paid in full. God’s love is good and it endures forever.

Enter His court with praise. Psalms 100:1 says to make a joyful shout to the Lord. In the Bible shouting is associated with great achievement and joy. We shout for achievement every week at sports events...Go Dogs! Don’t be afraid to be a little loud for God. He loves to hear our praises... Thank You God!

God’s faithfulness continues for all generations. What God did for you He did for your ancestors and He did for your future generations. His sacrifice on the cross that paid

for your sins also paid for your children and their children. That was no little debt He paid. Thank You, Jesus!

Thanksgiving is a national holiday because of the leadership of this nation believing in the Lord. Don’t let anyone tell you that this nation was not founded as a nation which believed in an all-powerful God. That would be considered revisionism history. In 1621 Pilgrims came and they established a colony. In that journey great hardship was experienced. On November 25, 1623 Governor Bradford issued a proclamation establishing that there would be a day of “rendering Thanksgiving to the Almighty God for all His blessings.” In 1863 President Lincoln said, “No human counsel has devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are gracious gifts of the most high God, Who while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy.” Lincoln said that we should implore the Almighty God to heal the wounds of the nation and to restore it as soon as it was consistent with the divine purpose of the Lord to peace, harmony, tranquility and unity. That’s how the day became a national day of thanksgiving.

Let’s revisit that prayer to heal our nation. We can make a difference as a community. Make a difference in someone’s life and give to those who are less fortunate. You are blessed to be a blessing. When you give thanks for your family and your meal will you join me in praying for God to restore our nation?

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Howe Girls Take Honors At County Track Meet; To State Event June 27



CARLENE WILSON



MARSHA BONNER



"Somebody told me that Carlene Wilson was fast so we went and got her." said Schneider. "I told her to bring you a sidekick because we don't like to take one girl by themselves. So she took Marsha Bonner."

Wilson, a fierce competitor, had no training other than racing her neighbor Rick Orr everyday while playing. In Sherman, in her and Bonner's first track meet, they set records against big-school trained competitors.

"When we ran at the Sherman Jaycees as 12-year-olds, we had to run against high school girls. And we won." said Wilson (now Carlene Walker).

Schneider worked with both Wilson and Bonner extensively and trained them to compete. Wilson, however, was not comfortable using starting blocks and it made her nervous. Schneider didn't push the issue and let her run in meets from a standing start. The starting blocks became no advantage to the competition. Wilson's natural speed earned a barrage of blue ribbons.

"They were just little country girls that got put up against big-school kids. Carlene and Marsha both won in the Sherman Jaycees meet, so they sent us to Abilene." Schneider said. "They were so scared. Carlene, I think, was too nervous to really perform, but Marsha got second place in the high jump that year and that started her up."

Bonner began to take off as a track star in numerous events such as the 220, 440 and high jump and would often come away a winner in all events. She would later qualify to go to California at a tri-state event with Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi.

"Carlene was a jackrabbit." said Bonner. "Her stride was so incredibly long; way longer than mine and I had longer legs. She would leave marks in the track when she ran because it was like she hopped."

Bonner and Wilson, who later went to state in high school, became the duo that would kick-start a run of unthinkable success from a small town and it was Walt Schneider's lovable encouraging way of coaching that made girls want to compete for him.

"He was an awesome coach." said

Walker. "He taught me how to believe in myself. I'd been involved in team sports, but when it came down to an individual basis, he taught me how to believe in myself. Everything was positive and upbeat. I don't know if I ever heard him say a negative word. His reinforcement would be to tell you that you ran a good race, but you've got more in the tank."

Bonner also expressed her sentiments for Schneider, "I love that man." said Bonner. "There are not enough words in the human language that could tell the story of this man and his kindness, love and passion for girls sports."

It was that infectious love and passion that created the seven-year story of The Roadrunners. And one thing that has yet to be mentioned is that he did it all for free. He paid for everything and did it all on his own. He was a complete volunteer from the true essence of the word. He did it all because he loved it all.

"I coached the Howe High School kids and we tried to get a relay team." said Schneider. "One day we were there and six junior high girls come up to me and asked if they could go out for track. I told them that the schools don't have any track meets. I told them that we just compete in the summertime versus Dallas and places like that. That summer, I ended up with 26 girls and that was the runningest bunch of kids I ever seen."

He took them to Bulldog Stadium and turned them loose to run and race and the girls began to fuss and fight about who won. Schneider quickly addressed the situation and told them that he was glad that all of them were good.

"I told them that we'd find a place

for all of you." said Schneider. "We had some of the greatest kids. Kathy McClellan was the fastest one in the 100 yard dash, Sheri Bledsoe was second. She asked me how can she become first. I told her to lose five pounds and work at it. Kathy went off to a vacation for two weeks and came back for a Sherman meet and Sheri beat her. That disturbed Kathy terribly. I told her that you can't miss two weeks of training. Someone is going to come along and beat you."

Garland, a 5A school, invited Howe to their meet. Out of the 11 blue ribbons available, Howe won eight of them. Schneider said that the Garland officials couldn't believe that these scrappers from tiny Howe could beat their state champion-level athletes.

In a two-year period from 1969 to 1970, Schneider's girls won 34 medals, which were awarded to the top three placed in regional, state and tri-state meets of AAU, AAF and JC State meets. In those two years, his girls took first place in the Dallas AAU twice, the Plano AAF, Richardson AAF and the Abilene LAAF State meet.

In 1970, the *Sherman Democrat* ran a story on Schneider and his success with his group of country small town athletes. The story was a tribute to the unofficial, unpaid track coach for a group of girl athletes who thought he was great.

In that article, one of Howe's finest athletes of all time, Billy Bryant Cloud, said, "He is a man with a big heart. Not many adults will take the time he does to help a group of girls."

A 13-year-old Debbie Adams said, "It is real hard to put in words how I

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Walt Schneider

feel about my coach. He must care an awful lot about us to spend his time and money. He would do anything he could for anyone who likes and wants to be a track athlete. I think he is a great man."

Of that special 1970 group were Diane Lankford, Linda Malnory, Sue Knight, Nyla Trotter, Cindy Cloud, Marsha Bonner, Brenda Dailey, Thelma Hill, Theresa Knight, Sheri Bledsoe, Sheryl Bullard, Debbie Adams, Kelly Adams, Sandra Bowen, and Kathy Presson.

In those days, the boys got trophies and the girls got ribbons. Schneider quoted in that story said, "I hope that in the near future that this unfair practice will be changed."

Because of his own personal feelings on the matter, he bought trophies (with his own money) and presented them to the girls at a dinner honoring them for their accomplishments.

But, the main story of this article on this wonderful man may be that the only color he cared about were the color of the ribbons. In the 1969 and 1970, Schneider coached three African-American girls (Myrtle Hailey, Thelma Hill and Brenda Bailey) from Trenton and they ran as representatives from Howe. There was a time when Howe was different than it is today. And at that time, it took an exceptional human being to see through the hate that existed amongst the previous generations all over the south.

"We would take any girl that could compete and those girls were exceptional." said Schneider. "Our girls loved them and they became the best of friends. It was just like I told Carlene years before. Myrtle was the best athlete we had heard about and I told her to bring a friend because we wanted her to have someone to make her comfortable. That's when we ended up with Brenda too. They were exceptional in every way."

Marsha Bonner recalls that the people of Howe became so familiar with the Trenton runners, that when Trenton came to Howe to play basketball, Myrtle Hailey was given an ovation from the Howe crowd.

Schneider often took the 13 girls to track meets in his '65 Mustang. Once a man said he was going to turn them in. The girls began to say that they were all related sisters and cousins.

Myrtle and Brenda told the man that they were adopted.

In the final year of the Roadrunners, Schneider ended up taking two girls to Canton, Ohio. Laura Mark and Sue Knight became two dynamic athletes to finish up the program just as Wilson and Bonner had started it in the beginning. His niece, Laura Schneider ran with him at the age of 7 and she eventually became known as the fastest girl since Wilson.

To make this "could be made for Hollywood" story even more outrageous is the fact that as young boy, Schneider had polio and was told he'd never be able to run. He had read about a boy who went through an operation and later competed in a marathon. That became Schneider's goals and he achieved that goal.

Walt Schneider spent a segment of his life trying to help his girls earn ribbons, medals and trophies. Those honors are buried in closets, but the love from and for that man is etched in far more valuable place. He will be remembered as one of the finest men to ever call Howe home.



AWARD WINNING ROADRUNNERS AND COACH—Fifteen members of the Howe Roadrunners, ages 7 to 17, are pictured above with their coach, Walt Schneider. The team has had outstanding success competing against some of the largest cities in Texas. Members are (left to right) Diana Lankford, Linda Malnory, Kelly Adams and Falgo Malnory. Second row (left to right) Brenda Dailey, Marsha Bonner, Myrtle Hurley and Cindy Cloud. Third row (left to right) Sherry Bledsoe, Cheryl Bullard, Sandra Bowen, Kathy Presson, Walt Schneider, Nyla Trotter, Thelma Hill and Debbie Adams.

Playoff records for Howe

Howe's overall playoff record: 11-15-3
 Most playoff games in a year: 3; 1985, 1989, 1990, **2014**
 Most points in a game: **50 (2014 vs. Hughes Springs)**
 Most points given up in a game: 46 (1940 vs. Lewisville)
 Last time shutout by opponent: 2010 vs. New Boston (35-0)
 Last shutout of opponent: 1985 vs. Grand Saline (18-0)
 Most wins vs. an opponent: All 11 wins are vs. 11 different opponents
 Most losses vs. opponent: Farmersville (3)
 Most rushing yards in a game: 272, Clint Bray vs. Royce City, 1989
 Most rushing touchdowns in a game: **5, Anthony Hawthorne vs. Hughes Springs, 2014**
 Most passing yards in a game: 196, Clint Grogan vs. Boyd, 1998
 Most passing touchdowns in a game: 3, Jay Skipworth vs. Royce City, 1989
 Passing completion percentage in a game: 69.23 percent (9-13), Rick Hanning vs. Lone Oak, 1970
 Longest rushing touchdown: 80 yards, Stephen Ogle vs. Pilot Point (1986)
 Longest receiving touchdown: 81 yards, Heath Horton (from Clint Grogan) vs. Boyd (1998)
 Longest field goal in a playoff game: 35 yards, Steven Hawthorne vs. Electra, 1989; Charlie Komorowski vs. Farmersville, 2000
 Most wins by a head coach: 4, Jim Fryar
 Most losses by a head coach: 4, Jim Fryar
 Most playoff games started by player: 7, Monte Walker, Jon Norwood
 Most overall playoff points scored: 42, Stephen Ogle (1985, 86)
 Most overall touchdowns: 7, Stephen Ogle (1985, 86)
 Most overall rushing touchdowns: 7, Stephen Ogle (1985, 86); **Anthony Hawthorne (2014)**
 Most overall passing touchdowns: 3, Jay Skipworth (1989)
 Most overall receiving touchdowns: 2, Steven Hawthorne (1989)
 Most overall PAT's: **7, Brice Honaker, 2014**
 Most overall FG's: 1, Mark Wheeler (1985), Steven Hawthorne (1989), Monte Walker (1990), Charlie Komorowski (2000), Brice Honaker (2014)



Hawthorne among elite company

Most career rushing touchdowns:
 41 - Nathaniel Falls
 32 - Billy Bryant Cloud
31 - Anthony Hawthorne
 31 - Randy Geer
 29 - Stephen Ogle

Most career rushing yards (since 1980):
 *2945 - Randy Geer
2779 - Anthony Hawthorne
 2484 - Nathaniel Falls
 2214 - Stephen Ogle

Most yards in a single game:
 310 - Garette Griffin, 2012
 296 - Towner Bailey, 2010
292 - Anthony Hawthorne, 2014
 280 - Nathaniel Falls, 1998
 272 - Clint Bray, 1989
 266 - Stratton Carroll, 2014
 259 - Stephen Ogle, 1986

*8 games are incomplete from Randy Geer's 1982 season. It is estimated that Geer's rushing totals for 1982 were over 1,000 yards. The total above includes the 540 recorded yards in Geer's 1982 season. His total career yards are estimated to be 3,450 yards if and when records can be found.

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Lady Bulldogs are tournament champs



The Howe Lady Bulldogs with their first place trophy

Riley Harvey led the Lady Bulldogs (4-0) to and through the championship game in Bells to secure the Bells Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

The Lady Bulldogs took on Pottsboro in the championship and defeated them by a score of 55-45. Harvey led the Lady Bulldogs with 15 points and 13 rebounds. Howe won every quarter except the second, which they tied 13-13. Other scorers in the game were Alissa Smith 10, Peyton Streetman nine, Darci Foster and Madisyn Hargrove tallied six, Holly Hawkins had five, while the freshman, Streetman, also pulled down nine rebounds.

The girls also beat Whitesboro 52-30 in the tournament. Harvey led the team with 16 points and nine rebounds. Other scorers were Smith with nine, Hargrove with seven, Foster with five, Kamryn Fulenchek and Hunter

Brockleman had four. Hawkins and Streetman chipped in three, Kaelen Powless had two points. Kayla Anderson and Hawkins each grabbed 5 rebounds.

Howe also defeated Honey Grove 53-44 after being down 12-11 after the first quarter. Harvey had a double-double with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Scorers were Smith nine, Foster six, Anderson and Emily Sanders had three. Fulenchek, Streetman and Hawkins had two. Hargrove had one.

Howe took down Cooper 61-53 despite losing the third and fourth quarters. Howe dominated in the second quarter 18-5. Harvey scored 27 while ripping down 16 boards. Other scorers were Foster, Hawkins and Smith, who each had six points. Streetman chipped in five, while Sanders had three. Anderson had two points. Anderson and Foster also chipped in four rebounds apiece.

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Students display projects to school board



Diane Richardson and Joseph Brennan

Joseph Brennan was nominated for Artsonia's Artist of the Week Award. Artsonia is an international online art gallery for student work. Teacher Diane Richardson took all of the necessary steps to ensure that Brennan would have the change to be selected via the online polling that took place.

"Unfortunately, we were not able to get enough votes to put him over the top in first place" said Richardson, "But needless to say, we're extremely proud of him, not only for his selection of the week finalist. But also for the fine qualities that he exhibits every single day in the classroom."

Brennan was presented with the Artsonia Finalist of the Week Award by Richardson.

Garrett Rudd and Luke Catching

Two other students were recognized before the school board for their projects on American history and Native American culture. Luke Catching made a log house made from an actual log that was hallowed out. Garrett Rudd made a chachita doll that the natives would worship as a rain god. Zach Defrange was unable to attend the presentation, but he constructed a teepee from actual deer skin to simulate the exact hide that was used to protect the natives from the elements.

Two six graders were nominated by Howe Reading Teacher Debbie Walters. Grace Brennan and Luke Jackson both gave presentations.

"We had to get a book and do a report about different subjects and put the different steps from the

Grace Brennan and Luke Jackson

book in order on the box." said Brennan. "If we wanted to get full credit, we had to do every single step."

Brennan's story was about the boy who cried wolf.

Luke Jackson's book was about a giant frog who drank all of the fresh water in the world. The other animals had to make him laugh so that he would spit up the water.

"The theme is to not be selfish or greedy." said Jackson. "You need to share with others."

Brennan said that her favorite part about the project was making the designs for the box. All of the students were given ovations from the board and the audience.

Haynes is named teacher of the month



Michelle Haynes is in her 19th year at Howe ISD and teaches middle school science. She was awarded the middle school teacher of the month.

"She's a leader on our campus and is a positive person." said Principal Clay Wilson.

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Students recognized before council



Students were honored in front of the council and Mayor Jeff Stanley.

A certificate presentation took place at the city's monthly city council meeting. They were recognized the volunteers from last summer.

"Instead of staying at home and sleeping late and watching TV, they volunteered in the library." said Howe Community Library Director Becky Hogenson. "Not only did they help in the library, but they helped the school district."

Library students that volunteered, helped with projects including assisting with summer reading programs, cleaning books, caring for the garden, and creating library displays.

Those students were Lizzy Robertson, Jackson Adkins, Raina Ross, Briana Stapleton, Jenna Allen, Brittany Chapin, Sheila Finney, Hannah Brown, Valerie Langford, David Huerta, Johnathan Bailey, Brooke Robinson,

Katie Grogan, Ireland Bryant, Celesta Richards, Marissa Agee, Hunter Brussow, Gage Hendrickson, Jared O'Dowd, Crista Timmons, Alex Arroyo, Elizabeth Bollin, Taylee Moss, Alexia Womack, Audrey Gard, Allie Gard, Autumn Hobbs, Hayley Roper, Stephen Flood, Catie Flood, Maegan Flood, Caera Flood, Erin Tyler, Hector Chacon-Ruiz, Gabe Quintero, and T.J. Knight.

Technology Department volunteers - helped the Howe ISD technology department by cleaning laptop computers, installing software, and setting up teacher computers/projectors. Those students recognized were Rebecca Reinecke, Brandon Stapleton, Raina Ross, Jared O'Dowd, Gage Hendrickson, Dylan Savage, T.J. Knight, Brittany Chapin, Waylon Knowles, Shellby Armstrong, Hector Chacon-Ruiz, Reese Smiley, Allie Gard, and Kelsey Lux.

2,000 yard club congratulates Hawthorne

Anthony Hawthorne has entered the 2,000 yard club that only consists of Nathaniel Falls, Randy Geer, Stephen Ogle and the late Billy Bryant Cloud.

"I think it's great and I hope he breaks every record there is and they keep playing for three more weeks." said Nathaniel Falls.

Falls words to Hawthorne: "I just want to congratulate him and his entire offensive line and team on the accomplishment."

"1,800 yards is impressive." said Randy Geer. "He's not the biggest, but neither was I. Little guys can still

get it done. I like that it's still not about the big and powerful backs."

Geer's words to Hawthorne: "I just want to tell him to enjoy every minute of it. It's a fun time. Carry on the Bulldog Way."

"Anytime you get a kid that gets these kind of yards, it puts them in a pretty elite group." said Stephen Ogle. "What impresses me is his yards per carry."

Ogle's words to Hawthorne: "Welcome to the club. You deserve everything you get. Congratulate your offensive line because they deserve it as well."



Council reports



City Administrator Joe Shephard addresses the council.

Police Chief Carl Hudman reported that they answered 71 calls of service, made three felony arrests, and 11 misdemeanor arrests, The department generated 17 incident reports, investigated two crashes and issued 111 citations.

David Wortham of the Public Works Department reported 38 work orders, two leaks, one dog incident. Code enforcement has given a travel trailer unit on Denton Street until January to move out. It was set up as temporary residence several years ago.

Monte Walker of Economic Development reported that he's met with real estate brokers on the northwest side of US 75 and

has talked with DR Horton about negotiations that have taken place about Summit Hill. Walker told the council that he's been asked to sit on the TCOG Strategy Committee. He also reported that he's talked with Quik Trip and Racetrac.

Fire Chief Robert Maniet reported nine fire calls in October, 14 medical, four motor vehicle assists and five assists with the police department.

City Administrator Joe Shephard announced that the city has a little under a half a million dollars of cash on-hand which is up \$63,000 from last month.

TxDOT to start work on Highway 5



Motorists who routinely travel on State Highway 5 in Grayson County should be on the alert for construction along this roadway beginning Dec. 8. That is the date for contractor D.L. Lennon Inc. to begin rehabilitation and repair work from the Collin County line to the intersection of SH 5 and Hwy.

Texas Department of Transportation officials will meet with the contractor's representatives Nov. 25 to discuss traffic safety and construction procedures for this project.

The contractor will rework the pavement base on the roadway shoulders, apply a seal coat to weatherize the shoulders and roadway, and widen drainage structures along this stretch of SH 5.

TxDOT granted the contractor 107 working days to complete this project, at a cost of more than \$3.7 million. The contractor's crews will begin placing signs and barricades along this route Dec. 2, and actual road work will begin Dec. 8. The target completion date for this project is March 2016.

TxDOT officials request that travelers along this roadway give special attention to traffic control devices and flaggers while the work is underway. Motorists should be prepared to accommodate single lane closures at times during daylight hours, and are encouraged to reduce their speed and drive safely to road conditions.

As part of an ongoing effort to improve roadway safety, the Texas Transportation Commission recently approved more than \$15.5 million for improvements to three roadways in Grayson, Hunt and Lamar Counties in Northeast Texas.

"Texas counties, big and small, see the

benefits of increased connectivity," said Commissioner Jeff Austin III, Texas Transportation Commission. "From highways to county roads and the bridges in between, we are dedicated to doing our part to improve the quality of life and economic opportunity for the people of our great state."

DL Lennon Inc. was awarded a contract for more than \$7.3 million to repair and rehabilitate the pavement on FM 902 from US 377 to State Highway 289 in Grayson County. Missouri Petroleum Products Co. LLC will apply a seal coating to State Highway 66 in Hunt County, from the Collin County line to US 69 near Greenville at a cost of more than \$7.6 million.

A contract for more than \$530,000 will enable contractor Reynolds & Kay Inc. to replace the bridge and bridge approaches at the East Fork of Slough Creek on FM 79 in Lamar County.

How did Howe vote?

The final numbers have been posted and Precinct 106, which is Howe turned out 745 of the 2,331 registered voters made it to the polls on Nov. 4 for a turnout of 31.96%, which is an average turnout for the precincts in Grayson County.

Howe had 395 vote straight party Republican, while 65 voted straight party Democrat. One voter was a straight party Libertarian Party voter and Howe had no Green Party straight ticket voters.

The gubernatorial race had 610 Howe votes going to Republican Greg Abbott, while 117 were tallied for Democrat Wendy Davis.

Howe voted 580 to 96 in favor of Proposition 1 which will take excess funds from the "Rainy Day Fund" and put that money towards to construction of roads and highways.

By enlarge, and to be expected, it was a heavy Republican-favored turnout for Howe. Not one race was even close.

Community Library Report



Library Director Becky Hogenson

Library Director Becky Hogenson reported to both the city council and the school board this week on the final numbers for 2013-2014.

Hogenson reported expenses of \$21,591.61 which consisted of databases, a copier, magazines, books, eBooks, supplies and computers. The Grayson County expenses were \$1,225.29 of videos and books. A memorial book was listed at \$50.

The library had an attendance of 805 from children, 372 from youth and 278 adults. These totals included Wee Readers, Garden Club, Wednesday and Thursday Clubs, Summer Reading programs, Storytime with Santa, Busy Elves Workshop, Guy Club, Circus Clown, and Scrapook Group.

They had 244 volunteers that put in 536 hours. The library issued 91 new library cards while having a gate count for city patrons of 11,866. Computer use by city patrons were 3,156.

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NOTICE: Recently Dick Britton, former city administrator for the City of Howe died. His funeral was held in Illinois on Nov. 13. While at Howe, he was a strong supporter of the Howe Community Library project and also worked with the Howe Chamber of Commerce. He was a friend to Howe and we will miss him.

SORRY ABOUT THAT - Due to a last minute change in my printing schedule by my printers, I may have missed some news that needed to be in this week's paper. I had to have the paper at the printer's by 9 a.m. on Tuesday morning. I am sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

SUBSCRIPTION DUE? - The Howe Enterprise is now using computer labels for mailing papers to regular subscribers. If you wish to know when your subscription expires, look at the top right hand corner of your label. Renewals should be sent to PO Box 488, Howe, TX 75059. The cost of a one year subscription is \$10 in Grayson County and \$12 a year outside Grayson County.

HOW ABOUT THOSE DAWGS

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

HOWE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S LADIES AUXILIARY will meet Monday, Nov. 27, 7 p.m. at the fire station. Don't forget a covered dish and gift for our Christmas party.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE lighting ceremony sponsored by the Howe Chamber of Commerce is set for Saturday, Dec. 2, at 6 p.m.

PAPER DRIVE is Saturday, Dec. 2, at 9 a.m.

OPEN HOUSE at the Howe Enterprise office, 106 E. Haning, Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Everyone invited to attend.

AG BOOSTERS meet the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Ag Classroom at Howe High School.

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

SEE WEEKLY SCHOOL CALENDAR located on page three for events at Howe ISD.

Important

PLEASE MARK YOU PHONE DIRECTORIES: Allied Printing and Office Supply located at 108 E. Haning in downtown Howe has a new phone number - 532-5575.

School Board Meets

The Howe School Board met Thursday, Nov. 16, at 16:30 p.m. Supt. Pete Simmons reported that enrollment is at 838, but the October ADA was down due to a lot of illness. The ADA (the number used by the state for funding) was at 811. The school will have another opportunity in the spring to have an increase in the ADA.

Simmons reported that the bus mechanic hired by the school is saving the district money by keeping the buses properly maintained.

Simmons also noted that a number of outstanding honors and events have occurred at Howe Schools this fall - volleyball team in the playoffs, the band competing at state again, the football team in the playoffs again, Kelli Norman being chosen to appear on Dale Hansen's TV program, Jay Norman and Lesa King receiving the highest possible FFA award, and Lesa King being chosen Miss Charolais USA. He added that in this area Howe quarterback Jay Skipworth is the leading passer and receiver

Steven Hawthorne is the leading receiver.

The board selected Sandra Anderson, president of the Tom Bean School Board, to be a director of the Grayson Appraisal District. All of the small schools in the county band together to cast their ballots in order to have someone from a small district represent them on the board.

The board also approved an interlocal agreement with Grayson County which allows the county to use their equipment and manpower to help school districts and cities with projects such as paving parking lots and street repairs. The county recently re-paved parking lots at the school. Howe ISD paid for the materials.

Following the meeting, the board and others present toured the newly-renovated dressing rooms in the high school gym. The area has been painted and better-lighted with dressing tables and other amenities added. The cost of the project was between \$5500 and \$6000.

Council Meets

The Howe City Council met Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. Bill Scribner, whose house burned several months ago, asked the city to waive some of the building permit fees. The council said they felt inclined to grant an exclusion to the ordinances, but since the item was not on the agenda they could not act. They suggested

that he needs at the present and at next month's meeting they will discuss a possible refund/fee reduction.

Police report for Oct. 19-Nov. 16: 1 arrest, 116 tickets written, 37 warnings, 5 complaints, 19 motorist assists, 11 police dept. assists, 7 open doors/alarms, 9 disturbances, 2 cattle on roadway, 2 accidents, 1 prowler call, 4 theft reports, 4 animal complaints. Miles per 24 hour patrol averaged 153.7.

Municipal court reports: 144 traffic violations, 2 city ordinance violations, 15 defensive driving granted, 5 warrants issued. Traffic fines paid: to city-\$2427.50, to state-\$744.50, and to warrant fees-\$181.50. Total-\$3353.50. The council discussed the possibility of not opening City

Hall until 9 a.m. each morning instead of the present time of 8 a.m. This would allow city office workers to use that hour to learn computer programs and do other paper work without interruption. If the council decides to change the office hours, it will be published in the paper as well as being

The council spent some time discussing allowing for an adjustment on water bills when a large leak causes the bill to be extremely high. City secretary Marilee Vaughan will check about the possible wording of an ordinance that would allow this.

The council voted for Sandra Anderson, Tom Bean School Board President, to be the city's representative on the Grayson Appraisal Board of Directors.

In other discussion the council noted that they would like for the Planning & Zoning Board to meet on a regular basis in order to update zoning ordinances, etc. For the past year or more, the board has met only when they have business to conduct.

Music Show

The Grayson County Sheriff's Reserve will hold their annual benefit show featuring the Plummer Family Country Music Show, direct from Branson, Mo. The show will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Denison High School Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door for adults. Children under 12 are \$3. Tickets are available at Mitchell's Supermarkets in Howe, Pottsboro, and Gordonville; Mini-Mitch in Sherman; Hayes' Video Stores in Denison, Bonham and Belts; and Security Bank in Whitesboro.

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MOCT OFFICERS at Howe High School are, left to right, Danny Watson, projects chairman; Jamie Rideout, treasurer; Kelvin Ruffin, secretary; Kristi Carney, vice president; and Ray Garner, president.

Howe Bulldogs Win Bi-District, Beat Royse City, 28-14

Despite a slow start by the Howe Bulldogs that twice gave Royse City Bulldogs the lead, Howe came back to defeat Royse City, 28-14, Friday, Nov. 17, and win the Bi-District crown.

Howe (8-3) will play Electra (10-1) on Friday, Nov. 24, at Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. The Electra Tigers, District 9AA champions, defeated Jacksboro, 3-0, in their bi-district game last Friday night.

Senior running back Clint Bray rushed for 272 yards against Royse City while senior quarterback Jay Skipworth threw three TD passes in the 28-14 victory. Coach Jim Fryar said, "Clint had as big a night running the football as I can remember anyone having."

Howe took the opening kickoff and advanced strongly into Royse City territory, but their drive was stalled at the RC 37-yard line.

Royse City took over at their own 24 and advanced into the end zone on five plays, scoring on a 44-yard TD run and PAT kick with 7:37 left in the first quarter to give them an early 7-0 lead.

Howe's Brian Pettit returned the kickoff to the Howe 27 and then Jerry Covington made a 51-yard run to the RC 28. Two incomplete passes and a quarterback sack forced a punt on downs.

With bad field position, Royse City opted to punt on a 3 and 14 situation from their own 1-yard line. On the next four

yardage and Royse City had the ball for four plays. On the 4th down punt, the Royse City punter recovered the blocked punt and almost managed a first down. However, after the measurement, the ball was about a foot short and Howe took over on the RC 39. Clint Bray carried for a first down at the 16. Four plays later Jay Skipworth tossed the ball to Steven Hawthorne who ran into the end zone for a TD. Hawthorne also kicked the PAT to

tie the game at 7-7 with 37 seconds left in the first period.

Royse City took control after the kickoff at their own 9-yard line and on the first play from scrimmage, Stick Robinson ran 91 yards into the end zone. With a good PAT kick, Royse City regained the lead 14-7 with 20 seconds left in the first quarter. (Robinson, a senior tailback for Royse City rushed for 197 yards in the first half of the game. However, in the second half the Howe defense stopped him and held him to minus 28 yards.)

Pettit returned the kickoff to the Howe 35 and Bray carried for a first down at the 50 where the Howe Dogs were stalled. Next Royse City fumbled the ball to Howe, but on the next play Royse City intercepted a Howe pass at their own 30. On the next play Howe's Wade Carson intercepted the ball at the 50. Bray barreled through the Royse City line to make a first down at the 21. On the next play Jerry Covington ran the ball into the end zone breaking through several tackles to score. Hawthorne kicked the PAT for another tie, 14-14, with 8:59 left in the first half.

On their next possession Royse City managed one first down before stalling out at their own 35. Howe took control at their 25 and Bray barreled through the line again for a gain of 19 yards and a first down. Bray also carried twice more for a total of 20 yards and another first down. Then Skipworth completed a pass to Covington for a first down. Due to a face mask penalty on Royse City play was set up at the RC 11. On the next play Hawthorne caught an 11-yard TD pass from Skipworth. Hawthorne's PAT kick was wide. With 3:17 left in the first half, Howe led 20-14.



GOING FOR A TD is Steven Hawthorne, #11. Hawthorne scored two TD's, two PAT kicks, and a 2-point conversion in the 28-14 victory for Howe against Royse City Friday, Nov. 17.

Royse City returned the kickoff to the Howe 37, but the Howe Bulldog defense tightened up and stalled out the play with a quarterback sack.

On their next series of plays, the Howe Dogs advanced on completed passes to David Cannaday and Monte Walker and a run by Bray before Royse City intercepted Skipworth's pass at their own 17. The final 27 seconds of the first half ran down with Royse City making little gain and Howe took a 20-14 lead to the locker rooms.

The third quarter opened with

great running back with great defensive effort."

The Howe defense was led by James Boatman and Jon Norwood with 12 tackles each. Thomas Troxell had 8 and also recovered the ball for Howe on the sidelines kick that opened the third quarter. Wade Carson intercepted two Royse City passes and Skipworth intercepted one.

Friday, Nov. 24, Howe and Electra will meet at Wichita Falls to compete for Area title. Fryar added, "I hope the two hours it takes to get to Wichita

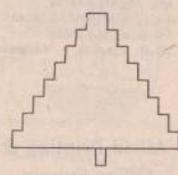
the support of Howe, so come ready to make noise and have a great time."

STATISTICS

	Howe	R. City
First downs	22	11
Rushing yds	42-355	38-245
Passing	8-25-4	4-18-3
Passing yds	118	54
Total off.	473	299
Penetrations	6	3
Punts	5-32	5-40
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	8-55	9-62

Scoring by quarters:
Howe - 7 - 13 - 8 - 0 = 28
Royse City - 14 - 0 - 0 - 0 = 14

Individual stats: Rushing- Clint Bray, 27-272; Jerry Covington, 4-48; Brian Pettit, 3-35; passing, Jay Skipworth, 8-25-3-118; Steven Hawthorne, 0-1-1-0; receiving, Hawthorne, 3-41; Covington, 4-64



!!!! BULLETIN !!!!

The Howe Chamber of Commerce will hold their third annual tree lighting for the Community Christmas tree on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Don Flesher has granted the chamber permission to use a live cedar tree on his property just south of Krantz Floor Covering on the Collins Freeway on the east side of Hwy. 75. (same location as last year)

Music will be provided by Jean Norman and the Good Time Band. Refreshments will be provided and served by the chamber of commerce members. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will also make a visit from the North Pole. Everyone is invited to attend.

Parking will be available at Krantz Floor Covering and at the nearby high school/elementary campus.

If anyone would like to help with the preparations of this event, contact Karen Krantz at 532-6042.