



Howe's That

Most of us have enough money to pay our taxes. What we need is something to live on. Actually we wouldn't mind Uncle Sam's tax bite - if he didn't come back for dessert. Only two kinds of people complain about excessive taxes - men and women.

There has been a lot of disparaging comments regarding property tax hikes this week. No one wants to pay taxes that are deemed too high, but let us remember that this is a changing market. When property taxes go up, your money is paying to educate your children and protect your complaining gluteus.

"There is nothing which I dread so much as a division of the republic into two great parties, each arranged under its leader, and concerting measures in opposition to each other. This, in my humble apprehension, is to be dreaded as the greatest political evil under our Constitution."

— John Adams

"All political parties die at last of swallowing their own lies." — John Arbuthnot

"Nothing in all the world is more dangerous than sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity."

- Martin Luther King, Jr.

Social media gives the biggest microphone to all of those who need the biggest muzzles.

Bulldogs picked third in district by Texas Football Magazine



Howe's Cooper Akins runs for yardage at Lindsay in September of 2015. Photo by Michelle Carney

Early in 2016, the Howe Bulldogs were dealt the unpopular hand of being moved from being a cozy consequential dominating school in Class 3A Division II, to unpretentious in Class 3A Division I. Howe turned in a high school enrollment number of 329 students which was exactly 11 students too many to stay in Division II. Howe is now the eighth smallest school in Division II. The only other schools that will be more diminutive than Howe competing in Class 3A, Div I are Palmer (328), Jefferson (327), Friona (325.5), Maypearl (322), Van Vleck (321), Grand Saline (320), Merkel (320), and Quitman (320). One would think that would mean the time has come to

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Louvers placed in the old church; construction to ramp up again



Workers install the metal louvers on Saturday.

Early Saturday morning passerbys were the first to witness the latest progress on the former First Christian Church building. After waiting patiently for several weeks, a company arrived to place the metal louvers into place in the old bell tower. The new louvers replace some that were placed in the 1990s and had suffered severe weather damage. The bell tower windows had been boarded up since last July when members of the Great Days of Service kick-started the renovation process. The former church building is to serve as a wedding venue upon completion. Revenue generated from it will go back into Howe economic development.

Howe citizens hold prayer vigil for Dallas tragedy



Citizens gather at Memorial Park on Friday afternoon.

Thursday evening, a sniper ambushed Dallas Police Officers, killing five and wounding 11. Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings called for a moment of prayer all over the country to be held at noon on Friday.

After attending a public ceremony at Fairview Park in Sherman at noon on Friday, Amy Foster and Kathy

Bailey quickly organized a prayer vigil to be held in Howe at Memorial Park, 411 N. Denny St, on Friday evening at 7 pm.

Several members of the community received the last-minute notice and attended the somber and emotional memorial. Several officers spoke about their experiences.

Howe Chamber to host 2nd Annual Blue Bell Ice Cream Party



Chris Cavender serves Blue Bell ice cream at the event in 2015.

One year ago, during the Blue Bell Ice Cream shortage and crisis, Chris Cavender, owner of Cavender Home Theater, purchased several gallons of the beloved Texas favorite sweet product while traveling through South Texas. His idea was

to share his favorite sweet treat with his hometown folks of Howe and did so by hosting what was the first "Howe Chamber Blue Bell Ice Cream Party." One year later and even with Blue Bell back on the North Texas shelves, Cavender once again

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Teachers experience workforce



Josh Rollins Jackie Dawsey

For the past two years, Howe's Economic Development office has sponsored two Howe teachers to participate in the Workforce Solution's Business Education for Teachers (BET) program. The program places the teachers in a workforce environment for one week to give them an idea of what the current workforce and workplace is like in the immediate community. The teachers are paid a \$1,000 stipend for the week of summer vacation that they miss. The reason for the BET is to the experience to translate to real-life knowledge for students in that particular teacher's classroom.

Last week, we recapped the week spent at Heritage Surgical Center by Howe High School Science Teacher Josh Rollins. This week we will turn to Jackie Dawsey, Howe Middle School English teacher to share her experiences at the Precinct 2 Grayson County Commissioner's office.

After the first day of orientation, Dawsey was sent over to meet the Honorable Phyllis James, Commissioner of Precinct 3. With James being unavailable, they sent Dawsey to the county jail.

"I've never been in there." said Dawsey. "My husband is a policeman, but that's his job. I've never been there. I'm glad that was

the first day because that was not an uplifting experience."

Dawsey said that she was being trained by one of her former students from Sherman ISD. "I taught her and now she's teaching me. It was really neat." said Dawsey.

She had an awakening moment when she saw the laundry room and realized that this was an entire community within itself. She also learned that the county has to store fingerprints for 75 years and everything is being transferred to digital record keeping. While in the digital age, she did learn that the entire top floor of the courthouse is filled with old jail cells filled with paper records. She was even shown the actual will of Wilson N. Jones and the birth certificate of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Day two, she went to the courthouse with Commissioner James and was introduced to the rest of the county commissioners and actually attended a commissioners' court meeting. Upon conclusion, her and Commissioner James went across the street to witness a trial where a young man was being given punishment for a crime.

"Even if they've been bad in your class, you never wish them to go down the wrong road. You always want them to find their way." said Dawsey. "The judge was really fair and afterwards he talked to us, and expressed his hope for the boy to get his act cleaned up."

After leaving the court room, she was shown the tax assessor's office

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COLD DRINKS

Blue Bell *continued from page 1*



At the end of the night in 2015, Cavender helped himself to the last few bites of Blue Bell.

wants to provide the ice cream for anyone who wants a bowl.

This year's ice cream party will take place on July 21, starting at 6:30 pm at the Howe Chamber Headquarters/Howe Development Alliance office. There is no charge for a bowl of ice cream and the chamber is inviting everyone to attend.

The Howe Area Chamber of

Commerce once again officially opened for business in April of 2015 with a ribbon-cutting of their own. They are led by President Robert Cannaday and board members, Sheryl Bentley, LeAndra Beckemeyer, Becky Hogenson, Jonathan Coleman, Jesse Davis, Monte Walker and Tom Defrange.

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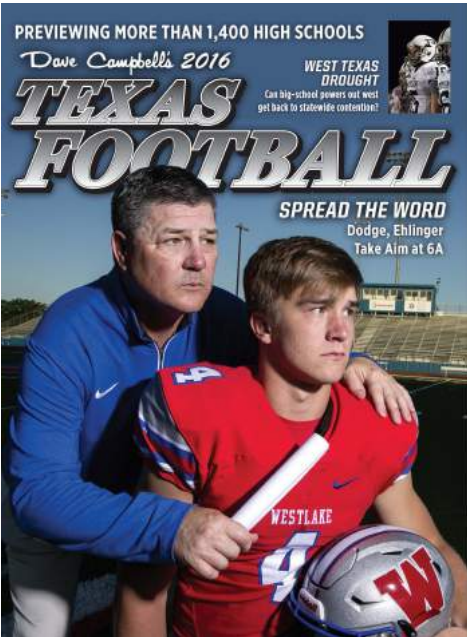
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polish the historical trophies in the showroom at Howe High School and get ready for the next redistricting cycle two years from now. But Howe's Head Coach Zack Hudson has never thought that the move to the bigger competition would eliminate Howe from playoff contention in 2016. He is not the only one, apparently, as the annual *Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine* thinks Howe will not only transition nicely into the new larger division, but will leap frog an annual playoff consumer/longtime rival and secure the third seed in District 5-3A.

Howe (329 enrollment) will now join District 5-3A and will be paired with Whitesboro (454), Van Alstyne (446), Pottsboro (436), Pilot Point (433), and Callisburg (357). Now what do the differences in those numbers equate to? Van Alstyne's 117 high school enrollment advantage gives them roughly 60 more boys in high school. That's about 30 more junior and senior boys. Considering there are 22 starting offensive and defensive positions, the ability to choose from 30 more varsity-aged boys is a substantial advantage. But



with all of that said, no team maximizes the ability of their type of athlete better than Howe - and Dave Campbell's magazine writers understand that. Howe Head Coach and Athletic Director Zack Hudson conforms his approach to fit the type of athlete that comes through the system. After a year of identifying Howe kids, he hired Dale West to run a slot-T offense that has set multiple offensive records in the past two years for points, yards, time of possession, first downs, muddy uniforms - you name it. As long as

Hudson and West are paired together in Howe, the Bulldogs will always be playoff contenders - in any district in Class 3A.

In this particular district, the new version of 5-3A, Division I, the famous Texas football magazine picked Pottsboro to win the district and continue their dominance behind another great North Texas coach named Poe. Matt Poe will have mega-athlete Myles Mitchusson, son of former Howe Bulldog Jason Mitchusson, as their go-to weapon as a wide receiver.

Pilot Point, ever so steady and would be the region's most endeared program if it weren't for Celina's giant shadow cast over the neighboring city. Any team that goes 7-3 and misses the playoffs will have an overwhelming appetite for revenge on foes and the magazine thinks they take that hunger and finish second behind Pottsboro. Coached by Robert Best, they will be a defensive-laden blue collar masterpiece.

And then ladies and gentlemen, this is where *Campbell's* prediction of your Howe Bulldogs rests. This third place finish would be remarkable as many Bulldogs fans have since stated that they would take a third place finish all day in

this district, which has been labeled one of the toughest in all of the State of Texas.

The football publication bases their prediction on a returning regional semifinalist that went undefeated in district and is returning 23 lettermen and six starters on each side of the ball. They point to Howe's Matt Griffin who anchors the offensive line at 6' 4, 300 pounds, Tyler Grisham (6' 0, 215) at linebacker and running back, as well as linebacker Andrew Griffin (5' 7, 180) to lead the charge to the Division I playoffs. They also mentioned Bryce Honaker (kicker), Brandon Wall (quarterback), Jaden Matthews (running back), Clay Marshall (offensive line), Mike Helpenstell (defensive line), and safety Winston Mosse.

Not giving away the entire publication due to their much needed \$10.95 per copy sale, one could summarize that they expect big things from Howe, who will be seen as under'Dogs by fans from district opponents. But the other coaches in the district are seeing Howe on the same level as *Texas Football*.

They are placing Whitesboro to finish fourth and secure the final *continued on page 4*

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Football

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playoff spot and Howe's longtime "Silver Spike" rival Van Alstyne to finish fifth in 5-3A. Callisburg, who is only returning six combined starters, are picked to finish last.

Howe is 56-76 overall in games with their new district opponents. The best success has been against Callisburg (8-3) and Whitesboro (8- 3). However, the 'Dogs are 17-34 against Van Alstyne, 10-17 versus Pilot Point and 13-19 in games with Pottsboro.

The "Silver Spike" will be a remarkable evening this fall. Howe will travel to Van Alstyne in week nine to renew the age-old rivalry that dates back to 1941. In 2016, it is primarily for fans as these kids rarely have played the Panthers due to the different sizes in schools over the past several years. When Van Alstyne's Georgetown development took place ten years ago, the southern sister town had a major embarkation in population which disassociated the rivalry for years. Now that Summit Hill is on the horizon, the renewal of the rivalry seems imminent for many generations to come.

Finishing third is not the team's goal, but it is a welcomed sight for fans. It's always a Bulldog-approved message when *Texas Football* predicts extra lighting on the northeast corner of the downtown 4-way stop.



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West Nile Virus and Zika Virus Situation Report



The Grayson County Health Department’s Environmental Health Division has received and complied laboratory results for mosquito traps set from April 6, 2016 through June 24, 2016. The Texas A & M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory (TVMDL) reports indicated the presence of the West Nile Virus (WNV) in two of the eleven mosquito pools submitted for analysis from mosquito traps set on June 24, 2016 (a pool is one net of mosquitoes collected from a single address). These are the first two WNV positive mosquito pools for the 2016 surveillance period, which began in early April of this year. One positive pool was identified from a trap that was set at Gunter City Hall in Gunter, Texas on June 24, 2016, and the second was from a trap that was set on Elm Street in Whitesboro, Texas on June 24, 2016. The Environmental Health Division (EH) has reached out to city officials to provide them with further guidance and identify additional trap locations. As a result of the notification, Whitesboro city officials notified the Grayson County Health Department (GCHD) that they would be spraying for mosquitoes (adulticiding) last Tuesday, weather permitting. WNV is spread primarily through the bite of an infected Culex mosquito. Culex mosquitoes become infected when they feed on infected birds. GCHD has not received any official reports concerning any human cases of WVN for 2016.

At this time, GCHD is not testing mosquito pools for the Zika virus. Zika virus is spread primarily through the bite of an infected Aedes aegypti mosquito, and possibly the Aedes albopictus mosquito. The mosquitoes become infected when they feed on a person already infected with the virus and can then spread the virus to others through bites. Therefore, it is recommend to test symptomatic humans, not mosquito pools, for Zika virus. However, it is

important to identify the mosquito genus and species known to transmit, or possibly transmit, the Zika virus, and track their location throughout the county. Such identification efforts will assist the GCHD with future Zika response efforts, if necessary. To date, GCHD has reported one human case of travel-associated Zika virus, meaning that the individual had traveled to a country where there was ongoing transmission of Zika, and subsequently returned to the United States and became symptomatic. No additional human cases have been officially reported to GCHD.

GCHD continues to maintain a link on their Grayson County website <http://www.co.grayson.tx.us/default.aspx?name=hlth.home> for

the public to obtain additional information regarding the Zika virus. In addition, GCHD has a hotline 903-465-2878 Ext. 236 and an email address mosquito@co.grayson.tx.us for the public to send in their mosquito related questions or concerns. GCHD will continue its efforts to educate the public, city officials, public works divisions, and code enforcement personnel on how to protect themselves and their residents from mosquito-borne illnesses such as Zika and West Nile Virus. Educational door hangers and flyers, as well as samples of mosquito larvicides, have been distributed to cities throughout Grayson County. The Grayson County Health Department’s Environmental Health Division will continue to perform mosquito trapping and species identification

protect against mosquito bites follow the four D’s: Drain – drain standing water; Dress – wear long sleeves and pants; DEET – apply insect repellent containing DEET (follow directions for use); Daily – all day every day fight the bite. For additional information, including the most common signs and symptoms associated with each illness, please visit www.texaszika.org.



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and was debriefed on the health department functions of the county. After touring both clerk's offices, she found that one is happy (where people fill out marriage applications and birth certificates) and one was sad (where people are dealing with divorce and child support forms).

Dawsey also learned that the County Commissioner deals a lot with the people and that Commissioner James' philosophy is to go out and meet with the people one-one-one and find common ground to help in the needs and hopefully resolve the issues.

"She cares and if she can't fix something, you can tell that it bothers her." said Dawsey.

Later, she went on to the Precinct 1 Barn where she witnessed a meeting about adding tornado sirens. Dawsey experienced nearly everything one could see in county business, even sitting in a \$1.5 million fire truck. But it was the emergency operations that really struck Dawsey's attention.

"Every emergency that could happen, they've thought of it and are prepared for it." said Dawsey. "I'm sort of into that kind of thing - being prepared. But I don't think about it on the level that she does."

On the last day of going through the program, Dawsey got to see the Grayson County workers placing a tin horn. She was informed by the county that they really want people to call them to place the tin horn because if it is done improperly, flooding could wash away the road. Therefore, the county will offer to correctly place the tin

horn for the cost of labor and materials. Commissioner James also stresses the importance of replacing fleet vehicles and budgeting for maintenance on a rotation because the feasibility of replacing multi-machinery in one year would not do well for budgeting purposes.

"I know there are people that think it's all a great conspiracy to spend every dollar that comes in, but I felt like they really were trying to think through things and make the taxpayers' money go as far as it can go." said Dawsey. "There's only so much money and you have to have some for this (department) and this (department) and this (department).

Dawsey plans to take this educational week back to the classroom and pass along to her students what the county said they are looking for from the next wave of students. Unfortunately for those that love to say they'll never use algebra and geometry, Dawsey says that if you want to be a good employee in the workforce, those skills will be needed.

"They said some of these kids can't come in here and write a coherent paragraph and communicate something." said Dawsey. "Some of the bosses would say that they would just write it themselves because they couldn't deal with all of the mistakes that were made by the young people now. They just want to see that skill."

Dawsey also said that the students will need to know basic problem solving and basic coordination. Her biggest point of advice: "Learn how to interview for a job."



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First United Methodist Church of Howe
Tuesday
6:30 pm Boy Scouts
Wednesday
9:00 am - Wednesday Workers
6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth
Saturday
9:00 am - Feed My Sheep (1st and 3rd Sat
each month)
Sunday
8:40 am - Fellowship and Donuts
9:00 am - Sunday School
10:00 am - Worship service
3:00 pm - Cub Scouts

First Baptist Church Howe
Tuesday
7:00 pm - Bible Study
Wednesday
6:30 pm - Fuel
6:45 pm - Adult Bible Study
7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study
7:30 pm - Choir
Sunday
8:30 am - Traditional Worship service
9:45 am - Bible Fellowship
11:00 am - Contemporary Worship service

First Baptist Church Dorchester
Wednesday
6:00 pm - Meal (Donations for adults and
kids eat free)
6:30 pm - Praise service
7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study
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 Chior Practice
6:00 pm - Evening Worship

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Howe Church of Christ
Tuesday
10:00 am - Terrific Tuesday Bible Class
Wednesday
7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)
Friday
7:00 pm - Friday Bible Study Group
Sunday
9:00 am - Bible Classes (all ages)
10:00 am - Worship Service
5:00 pm - Worship Service

New Beginning Fellowship
Wednesday
7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study
7:00 pm - Kids Church
7:00 pm - Radiate Youth
Sunday
10:00 am - Kids Church
10:00 am - Morning Service

A Christian Fellowship, Luella
Wednesday
6:30 pm – Potluck Meal
7:00 pm – Worship Service
7:00 pm – Jr & Sr High Youth
Sunday
9:30 am – Sunday School (all ages)
10:30 am – Worship Service
10:30 am – KidZone Children’s Service
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Community Bible Fellowship
Monday
7:00 pm - Luella home group Bible Study
Wednesday
6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship
7:00 pm - Childrens's Ministry
7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study
Sunday
10:30 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Howe home group Bible Study

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Faith by Debbie Wallis



“And this is the verdict: The Light has come into the world, but men loved darkness more than light, because their deeds were evil,” John 3:19.

Jesus is the Light of the world and Satan is the darkness. Jesus spent His ministry being loved and hated by many. He was loved by those who recognized Him as the Messiah and hated because He revealed the evilness of the world’s value system and works. Those that violated God’s laws and loved the darkness didn’t want their evil hearts or deeds exposed. Today’s darkness is as great as the evil in Noah’s time. God will judge those who call evil good. “How horrible it will be for those who call evil good and good evil, who turn darkness into light and light into darkness, who turn what is bitter into something sweet and what is sweet into something bitter,” Isaiah 5:20. Today the “church”, those that confess Jesus to be their Lord, refuse to make His ways the truth they make decisions by. We are divided, not by brick but by hearts that decipher what is the truth, or not true in God’s Word by how they want to believe. The church has embraced the darkness in the world and called it doctrine. As the world got darker the church became politically correct so no person would be offended by the Light. The darkness slowly deceived lukewarm believers of Jesus. Divorce, cohabitation, corruption, foul language, alcoholism, abuse, selfishness, pride... the church looks, sounds and acts like the

world. God forgive us!

When did it become debatable that killing an unborn baby was evil? “Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart; I appointed you as a prophet to the nations,” Jeremiah 1:5. “You made all the delicate, inner parts of my body and knit me together in my mother’s womb,” Psalms 139:13. When did the church abandon God’s gift of a mate and marriage? Satan has begun his attack on a new generation. Gay and lesbian lifestyles met little resistance and now embraced and celebrated. Non-bias and gender choice curriculum has a single intent; to destroy our children’s belief system that the Bible is true. Cartoons directed to 3 and 4 year olds, TV shows and movies marketed to teens are targeting a belief that a gay or lesbian life is the road to happiness. Satan is the darkness that hates the light of the truth. He has one agenda; competition with God...he wants the world to bow to him instead of the Lord. He has always, and will until Jesus comes back, led this world away from the Bible. “So the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon the man, and he slept; then He took one of his ribs and closed up the flesh at that place. The Lord God created a woman from the rib which He had taken from the man, and brought her to the man. The man said, “This is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh; She shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of Man,” Genesis 21:21-23. God gave Adam a woman, not another man, to be a partner and reproduce life. God did not give Adam a choice...He created him a wife...a woman. God called male and female, of every species, to the ark so that they could reproduce the world. There would be no repopulating if He had brought same sex people or same sex creators. God’s word is hated by the darkness we live in and the church’s silence has allowed it to be removed from public places. Evil has taken the symbol of God’s promise to never destroy the earth by flood, the Rainbow, and uses it to celebrate pride of being in the darkness. This is not by happenstance. We have a

common enemy, Satan, and he knows why the earth was destroyed before! Turning the Rainbow into a “Gay Pride” symbol is blasphemy! This is ‘evil being known as good.’ Any and all that speaks against this evil is called a hater... “good will be known as evil.” In reality it’s the opposite; it takes love to warn the lost people of the evil that lurks in the dark. “If you belonged to the world, the world would love you as one of its own. But because you do not belong to the world and I have chosen you out of it, the world hates you,” John 5:19.

If you embrace the values of this world, the world will gladly embrace you. But when you follow Jesus those who embrace the world’s values will ridicule and avoid you. Some will hate you just as some hated Jesus. When you accepted Jesus as the Truth and the Light, He called you out of darkness and into the light...so let your light shine. Those who desire the truth will see Him in you. Live out loud and bring honor to the Lord by trusting Him and taking Him at His word. The Bible is the only truth

that will never change because it was not the opinions of men; it was, and remains, given to man by the breath of God. “Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to discern what is the good, pleasing, and perfect will of God,” Romans 12:2. It takes the living word of God to change your mind to think like He does. He is opposite of the darkness of this world and He opposes the world’s values. The world draws the heart and soul (the mind, will and emotions) away from God; and the more the love of the world prevails, the more the love for God declines in the world. Victory is won and lost in the heart. The love of God will never fail and His word remains the light and the truth. Stay in His word.

“Do not love the world, or the things in the world. If any one loves the world, there is no love in his heart for the Father,” 1 John 2:15.

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Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



A few weeks ago we looked at some definitions for furniture “legs.” Today we will explore the wonderful world of furniture feet. A foot is the lower extremity of a leg; or the lowest, usually projecting, part of a legless piece of furniture, serving as a support. There are a variety of styles of feet:

Ball and claw (also called claw-and-ball): carved foot in the form of the claw of an animal or bird holding a ball, the ball resting on the floor. Fashionable in the 18th C. and most frequently used to terminate a cabriole leg.

Bear’s-claw foot: carved paw foot in which the paw is a bear’s.

Bird’s –ball-and-claw foot: claw is a bird’s, usually the talon of a bird of prey.

Bun foot (onion foot): rung, turned foot flattened at top and bottom. The decorated style is called a melon foot.

Cloven foot: hoof foot in which hoof is cloven.

Dog (dog’s paw foot): paw is a dog’s and similar to the lion’s paw.

Dolphin foot: carved foot in shape of a stylized fish. Popular in the British Regency style in the early 19th century.

Hoof foot: carved foot in the form of an animal’s hoof, either cloven

or solid. Dates to ancient Egyptian furniture, and returned to popularity in the late 17th C.

Rat’s claw foot: long, narrow, carved foot in the form of skinny animal claw, usually grasping an ovoid ball beneath it.

Spade foot: block-shaped foot, higher than wide and tapering slightly toward the bottom, thus resembling in profile the blade of a shovel or spade.

Spanish foot (paintbrush foot): carved foot terminating a leg and characterized by an inward-turning scroll at the bottom and vertical grooves above, creating ribs on the top surface of the scroll.

When discussing furniture styles with fellow antiquers, remember these definitions to avoid putting your foot in your mouth.

Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends opened the Howe Mercantile at 107 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday noon until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books. Her latest, North Texas State Fair and Rodeo, will be available at Howe Mercantile in August. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe.

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Lease Agreements - what you need to know

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension’s Ag Law Specialist, Tiffany Dowell Lashmet, will be educating us on lease agreements. This program was developed for the landowner and lessee and will be valuable to people entering into agriculture, livestock, or wildlife lease negotiations or contracts/agreements. Topics include land accessibility, landowner rights, vehicle and atv use, price and duration, property improvements, livestock or property inspections, stocking density, other surface uses, animal care, disaster contingencies, insurance, land description, transferability, etc. Program is Thursday, July 14, 2016 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Grayson County Courthouse, 2nd Floor Assembly Room. Enter the courthouse on the south side across from Knight Furniture and proceed to the second floor. \$12.00 at the door fee. RSVP 903-813-4206. Educational programs of the Texas AgriLIFE Extension Service are open to all people without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age, or national origin.

Home sales on the rise in 75459 zip code real estate market

Posted by Homesnap on 7/1/2016 in Dallas Metro Area, 75459 (Howe) zip code (Celina) reported 31 home sales, the highest number from all the surrounding zip codes. Potential buyers should note that prices went up in the 75459 zip code, with the median for this period rising from \$23,750 to \$27,500. With only two months of inventory and rising sales, the 75459 zip code is a strong seller's market. The 75459 zip code market showed gains last week and remained above its average as sales climbed 7.1 percent to reach 15 homes sold over the last 30 days. At the same time, the 75009



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Texas History Minute:



Dr. Ken Bridges

At the beginning of the twentieth century, Texas was moving ahead. The spirit of reform was in the air as the people demanded accountability from business and government alike. Gov. Thomas M. Campbell, who served from 1907-1911 dedicated himself to progress for the people.

Thomas Mitchell Campbell was born in Rusk is East Texas in 1856. His father was a farmer who had moved from Georgia. His father was a respected member of the community who served as Longview’s first mayor in 1871 and later as a justice of the peace and Gregg County sheriff. As a young man, Campbell was also friends with James Stephen Hogg, another future Texas governor.

In 1873, Campbell enrolled at Trinity University with hopes of becoming a lawyer. However, he struggled with being able to afford his tuition and dropped out. He continued to study the law informally and was admitted to the state bar in 1878. That same year, he also married and started his own law office in Longview.

In 1889, he became the attorney for the troubled International-Great Northern Railroad. He guided the line through bankruptcy and later moved to Palestine to serve as its general manager. He resigned from the railroad in 1897 and moved into politics.

In 1906, at his old friend James S. Hogg’s urging, Campbell ran for governor, his first run for any office. After a bitter campaign, Campbell won the Democratic Primary and the election. Insurance reform became a special target for Campbell. The Robertson Act of 1907 regulated life insurance rates and mandated that out-of-state insurance companies operating in Texas had to invest a portion of their revenue in Texas itself.

In 1909, he announced to the state

that because of the state’s new property assessment policies, Texas enjoyed a budget surplus of nearly \$900,000. The total appraised value of Texas properties topped \$1 billion for the first time. This also allowed school funding to rise by more than half to \$9.4 million and allowed schools to adopt calendars longer than a six-month school year and also increase per-student spending by a third.

Campbell called two special sessions that year to force the legislature to act on reform measures. Legislators fought and argued, with several having to be escorted out of the House of Representatives. Eventually, they passed measures forcing railroads to be held liable for employee injuries on the job and strengthened state antitrust laws. The legislature also strengthened alcohol regulations and organized a standard ballot for all local option wet-dry elections. After fierce debate, the state mandated that banks had to guarantee the safety of customer deposits, either using a state protection fund or a bond system. For the first time, Texas bank customers would not necessarily lose their savings if the bank were robbed or failed.

And for the first time, the legislature approved funding to bring electricity and modern plumbing into state-owned buildings. Many Texas communities already had electricity, but installation in government buildings lagged far behind. As a result of the bill, even the governor’s mansion received electricity for the first time.

Several new regulatory agencies came into being under Campbell’s leadership. The Department of Insurance and Banking was created to regulate the practices of those industries in the state. The Bureau of Labor Statistics was created to gather information on employment and wages. A new Texas State Board of Health was created in 1909 as well as the Texas State Library and Historical Commission to preserve state records and artifacts for future generations.

Campbell left office in 1911.



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He made one last attempt at elected office, losing a primary race for US Senate against incumbent Sen. Charles A. Culberson. Campbell spent his last years as a lawyer in Palestine and working behind the scenes in Democratic politics until his death in 1923.

Dr. Bridges is a Texas native, writer, and history professor. He can be reached at drkenbridges@gmail.com.



Lady Bulldogs volleyball camp



Lady Bulldogs' senior Mati Abner.

Ed Garza, head volleyball coach at Austin College held a camp at Howe High School to instruct the Howe youth on the fundamentals of the game. It was also a chance for him to recruit players and he made no hesitation that he liked what he saw from Mati Abner and said he wanted her to play for him. He was also highly interested in Kayla Anderson but learned she's already committed to Midwestern State University to play softball. Garza, a 21-year AC coach previously had Howe players in Kaelyn Cook and Shannon Cornelieson.

Garza, who has held this camp before in Howe says this is the largest turnout that he's had in

Lady Bulldog country.

"We had a lot of younger girls in the camp so I'm making it more diverse." said Garza.

Howe Head Coach Jordan Dusek says that she was impressed with the amount of middle school girls that came out to camp.

Dusek is optimistic about the upcoming season due to being stockpiled with 10 to 11 seniors for her varsity squad this fall. Two-a-days will start Aug. 1 from 7:30 am - 9:30 am and 10:30 am to 12:30 pm. The first game is Aug. 9 at home vs. Tom Bean at 5:30 pm with a three-game set.

14U Bulldogs in state tournament; to play New Diana at noon today



Howe 14U baseball team after capturing the district crown.

The defending state champion 14U Howe Bulldogs are at it again and will play at noon today versus New Diana for a chance to compete for a back-to-back title.

Howe defeated Fannin County, 4-2 in game one of the state tournament and followed by beating Hughes Springs on Saturday night, 9-4. The 'Dogs were rained out on Sunday

and are still in the winner's bracket of the single-elimination tournament.

Players are Layton Elvington (2b), Garrett Johnson (c), Garrett Grigg (ss), Kyler Anderson (3b), Kaden Turner (lf), Kolby Lappin (1b), Zack Beaty (rf), Than Montgomery (cf), M.J. Edge, Speed (p), and Aiden Norton.

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Howe Lions Club hosting Charter Party



Howe Texas Lions Club will be hosting their "Charter Party" on July 30, 2016 at the American Legion in Van Alstyne, Texas at 7 pm.

A silent auction will be held to raise funds for the local Howe chapter. Club President Debbie Lowery says that 100 percent of the monies raised from the auction will be used locally. They are seeking donations for the auction.

To donate items or information on the charter party, please contact Debbie Lowery at 903-819-3010.

Howe Texas

Howe Lions Club Charter Party

Pride of Texas

Saturday, July 30th

Time: 7pm
Social Hour 6pm

Location: Van Alstyne American Legion
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Fulenchek has great outing



Howe's Garrett Fulenchek went three strong innings on Sunday, July 3.

The 6' 4", 205 pound 20-year-old Howe native had his first dominating performance for his new team, the Hudson Valley Renegades, a short-season Class A team.

Fulenchek did not start the game versus the Tri-City Valleycats but entered the game in the seventh inning and quickly went to work. Fulenchek finished the game by going three innings, allowing one earned run on three hits and striking

out three. The most impressive state for Fulenchek may be that he only walked one batter. He now is tied for second in the New York Penn League in walks allowed, however, it is a great sign that Fulenchek threw 46 pitches and 29 of them being strikes.

The outing lowered his ERA to 3.48 and WHIP to 2.32.

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- Henry was a Confederate soldier, Sept 1861 - July 1864, 28th Alabama Regiment, Company E.
- He fought in Battles of Missionary Ridge, Chickamauga, wounded in Battle of Atlanta.
- Missouri (Granny Crump) lived to be 102, was a midwife and delivered over 400 babies.

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DIGEST OF WORLD NEWS

U-S -RUSIA HOT LINE COOLS CHINKS

Moscow (UPI)—The Soviet Union maintained secrecy Sunday on its bury-the-hatchet talks with Communist China but, in what appeared to be an open snub to Peking, told the Russian people for the first time that work had begun on a "hot line" communication link with Washington.

The announcement was made by Moscow Radio's home service. It was the first disclosure to the Russian people that a 24-hour direct telegraph system between Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Kennedy was being set up.

Diplomats viewed the broadcast as another wedge between Moscow and Peking and said a full split between the two communist nations was a foregone conclusion.

Khrushchev left Moscow to visit Kiev in what diplomats consider still another calculated snub to the high-level Chinese delegation here for "bury-the-hatchet" ideological talks.

A NICE LETTER

GRAYSON COUNTY

Sherman, Texas

July 5, 1963

Mr. A. P. (Pop) Sloan
Owner and Publisher,
The Howe Enterprise,
109 North Denney Street
Howe, Texas

Dear Mr. Sloan:

Just a line to say congratulations on the publishing of the Howe Enterprise. I think this is a wonderful thing for the Howe community and I know you will be rendering a big service to the people of Grayson County.

I just want to let you know that I would like to be one of the recipients of your paper and if there is a charge please let me know.

I will be happy to send you a transcript or any news item of interest from the Commissioner's Court if you desire. If there is any way I can be of service or assistance to you please call on me.

Sincerely,
Les Tribble,
County Judge.

Yes, Judge, we shall be glad to put you on our mailing list and want all the news of the Court House happenings we can get. Thank you!

HUNDRED HURT IN KANSAS RIOT

KANSAS NEEDS HER
PROHIBITION BACK

Garnett, Kan. (AP)—This little eastern Kansas town picked up the pieces today and wondered what course to take after a wild riot by hundreds of beer drinking youths marred the final day of the fifth annual Grand Prix sport car races, a national event attended by 65,000 persons.

A policeman was dead of a heart attack suffered at the height of the riot early Sunday. More than 100 persons were treated for minor injuries. Officers jailed 26 of an estimated 1,500 youths involved in the riot.

The sport car drivers, who had no part in the riot, were angry. "They messed the whole thing up," one driver said.

Many officials doubted the races could continue.

Police Captain Robert C. Cowden, 42 of Ottawa, Kan., father of three children, collapsed after he had used a tear gas gun against the rioters.

The youths fought police and firemen, hurled bricks and stones, beer bottles and cans. Twice they tried unsuccessfully to storm the city jail to free youths arrested earlier and in protest of the closing of two beer halls.

RAIL UNIONS REJECT WIRTZ PLAN

THIS SHOULD MEAN A
STRIKE THURSDAY

Washington (AP)—Railroad operating unions rejected a government plan Sunday to head off a nation-wide strike threatened for next Thursday. This appeared to insure that Congress will be asked to prevent a walkout.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said that management accepted his proposal which would include widespread job elimination on an arbitrated basis. But he said the separate answers of the five operating unions added up to "No."

Wirtz got his answers at separate meetings with management and union representatives, then telephoned the result to President Kennedy at Hyannis Port before seeing reporters.

PERSONAL ITEMS

The Howe Plowboys are going to play again there next Saturday night, July 13.

Mrs. Truett Holloway had as guests in their home over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barton of Stockton, Cal.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison were Mrs. H. E. Neilson and son of Olympia, Wash., Mrs. Virgil Williams of Whitesboro. The group enjoyed a day at "Six Flags Over Texas."

Mr. Prentis Taylor and daughter, Miss Doris Taylor of Shawnee, Okla. recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Odom.

Mrs. R. A. Stegal spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. S. R. Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Gatesville, Texas are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Cook.

Mrs. Ed Malone is visiting her children in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and daughter of Coatesville, Penn. are visiting N. D. Moses and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Hestand and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. David Hestand have returned home after a vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. and the Ozark Mountains.

Anne Luper left Sunday from Dalas, flew to Longview to visit her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Looney. She will probably be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cody of Greencastle, Ind. have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Presley Parent. Mr. and Mrs. Cody rode a motorcycle to Texas and home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tas Gee visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gee in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. Ernest Mc Bee is a patient in the Sherman Community Hospital.

Mrs. W. A. DeRosset of Temple, Texas visited Mrs. G. J. Crossland over the holidays.

Pat Patterson and Dorothy are off for a couple of days and have gone to see Six Flags Over Texas.

Burglars forced the front door of the Thompson Hardware Store Monday night. They entered by prying the front door apparently with a crowbar. They then knocked off the knob of the safe, but was still unable to get it open. Nothing was missing and they got no money, but considerable damage was done to the doors and the safe.

The sheriff has the knob and some tools thought to have been used by the burglars for the purpose of obtaining finger prints etc. if possible.

The Shipworth Grocery of Gunter was also entered and about \$75.00 was taken from the cash register and cigarette machine.

TRADE IN HOWE

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, July 14, 1963 the county offices and Court House employees invite everyone in the county to come and visit and tour the old and new offices of the Court House. A new section has been added on the south side of the Court House. Some of the offices have been relocated or refinished in order to carry on county business more efficiently.

Come, bring your families and take a tour of the Court House. Office employees will be in their respective offices to welcome you and show you the Court House.

Come to the south door and here will be an elevator immediately to your left to take you to the assembly room of the Home Demonstration office where refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies will be served.

Don't forget — Open house in the Court House on July 14, 1963 from 2:00 til 4:00 p.m. Everybody invited, bring your whole family and the neighbors.

Mrs. Bill Mayo and son James Lee Mayo are in Baylor Hospital in Dallas in severe but not critical condition as a result of an accident in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. Walter Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins all of Dallas were visitors Sunday of Mrs. L. A. Sanford.

Harriet Ferguson, daughter of Sam Ferguson is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Ferguson.

U.S. FREEZES CUBAN ASSETS

Washington (AP) — The United States today (Monday) froze all Cuban assets in this country, whether owned by the Fidel Castro government or Cuban individuals. At the same time, all unlicensed financial or commercial transactions with Cuba by Americans were forbidden.

In general, the orders put the Communist-dominated island country in the same class with Communist China and North Korea, but under more stringent rules than those applying to the Soviet block.

CHURCH SERVICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
A. T. DeGroot, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

Vacation Bible School
July 14 through 19
3:00 to 5:30 P.M.
Ice Cream Supper

Tonight

Everyone Invited

Youth Activity Week

July 29-August 2

REVIVAL

August 11-18

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:30 P.M.

Ed. note — We want the schedule of services of the Church of Christ.



No Mow Problems
Nathan Gray
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LAWN SERVICE

45 years ago this week

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**HOWE'S
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Joe Thornton is quite a celebrity since that feature recently which appeared in a TP&L brochure and which we reproduced here. The feature pictured Joe, along with several of his miniature houses, replicas of houses during his lifetime which have played a part in his and Mrs. Thornton's life.

And some of those observing the brochure, didn't read far enough to learn that Joe AND Mrs. Thornton enjoy the featured hobby. Joe has even received letters from lonely widows, including pictures.

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Elsewhere in this issue we have reproduced a release from Congressman Ray Roberts on the subject of the Supreme Court's announcement that it may abolish the death penalty, due to it being "un-constitutional."

Now if the Supreme Court decides this as a fact, I'm going to search my family tree for a victim of the "un-constitutional" program which has been going on for centuries.

If I can find one, and surely almost anyone can, the dastardly deed committed by those in higher authority can compensate me for violatin' rights I never knew I had.

And, counting the going interest rate, less expenses for rope or electricity, it ought to amount of quite a sum!

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Even the National Safety Council sometimes gets tired of harping on the tragic side of driving. It has discovered there is humor on the highways, too, as evidenced by a roundup of funny signs published in an issue of the council's magazine. For instance, on one side of a signboard on an Ohio secondary road the message says: "Road Closed; Do Not Enter." The other side reads: "Welcome Back, Stupid!"

In Cleveland, signs posted along a main rush-hour artery admonish: "Keep Moving — When Possible."

And, when nobody paid any attention to a 10 mph speed limit sign in a mobile park in Oxnard, Calif., the manager revised the sign slightly to get better results. Catching the eye of motorists was this new restriction: SPEED Limit 9½ mph."

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Which brings us to speed limits, radar units and driver's license checks here. City has been receiving a few complaints about local enforcement. "Not in Howe!" seems to be the most general statement.

Say city officials, driver's license are required in Howe, too, along with compliance with other state and local laws.

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CHEERLEADERS for the 1971 Howe bulldogs are, left to right, Susan Mark, Paula McClellan (head), Janice Rowell and Kathie King. The girls will attend cheerleaders' school August 1 through 6 in Commerce.

Garbage pickup program approved;

landfill leased; bids sought for truck

Sealed bids are being sought by city of Howe this week for a new garbage truck and packer unit for initiating garbage

Dedication of new

baseball park

set next week

Dedication ceremonies for the new Pee Wee Baseball Park will be held Thursday, July 15th at 7:00 p.m., Ray Bledsoe, Commissioner, announced this week.

Also featured during the program will be a double header, with four Pee Wee teams participating. Recognition of those who have made the park possible will be made between games.

pickup and disposal. Along with the motion to buy the garbage unit, council also approved passage of an ordinance prohibiting intentional fires within the city limits.

The moves are the result of state regulations governing air pollution. Air quality board recently instructed the city to halt burning at the city dump, "and it's only a matter of time before they go a step farther" council was told.

Along with the same program council voted to enter into a contract with Malcolm Bradshaw of Sherman to lease a disposal area south of Luella, for \$100 per month. Under the contract, Bradshaw will cover the refuse after it is deposited on the lease area.

Discussion on the pickup and disposal service indicated the truck would make twice-weekly pickups in residential areas, at a charge of around \$1.00 per 30-gallon can. Pickups at business establishments would be made as necessary.

It was reported at the meeting that Van Alstyne and Gunter had also leased dumping privileges on the Bradshaw place.

In other action, council approved purchase of an automatic switch to turn off the red light at Manning St. and State Highway 5 during night hours for operation of the light will be determined later;

Discussed drivers license checks by city police, and the new radar unit presently being used to keep traffic within the speed limits here;

Approved location of a mobile home on the former Kimble property near the railroad following recommendations for a special use permit issued by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Request was made by O. B. Powers.

Westgate Mobile Home Park near completion; grand opening slated

Westgate Mobile Home Inc. representing around half million dollar investment plans Grand Opening festivities here later this month, developers have announced. Construction of the mobile home park has been underway for some time on State Highway 5 and North Expressway.

"We had been looking for a site near an area that could accommodate a mobile home park where the land and utility costs wouldn't be prohibitive," said Chub Jones, who heads the Westgate Mobile Home Inc., developers of the 160-unit Howe installation.

"It had to be close enough to desirable industrial development that would attract mobile home owners," said Jones.

The Big Spring native, who has teamed up with a pair of Dallas doctors, Richard Aubrey and Phil Prine, in the venture, said Howe really filled the bill.

The contract for the development of the site went to the CB Construction Co. of Dallas, which turned out to be headed by Carl Bryant, one-time owner of Island View Resort on Lake Texoma.

Attend services for

relatives killed in

traffic accident

Mrs. Estelle Christopher returned to Kentucky this week to attend funeral services for her sister and four other members of the sister's family who were killed in an automobile accident during the weekend. The accident, a three-car pile-up, claimed ten lives. Mrs. Christopher had just returned from a visit to Kentucky, and the sister and family were enroute to their home in Indiana, according to reports.

Killed were the sister, her son and his wife and the couple's two children.

This will be a complete mobile home center. Each unit has a concrete parking area and concrete patio. It will be completely landscaped with grass, trees and shrubs. Each unit has a storage shed, and connections for all utilities, including water, sewer, individually metered electric and gas, telephone, a television cable linked to a tower on the development.

There is a large recreational building complete with a full kitchen for use for Westgate parties. It has pool tables and card tables and looks out on a patio-pool area with shuffleboard and basketball courts, a fenced in children's playground and a swimming pool.

Jones admitted the current trend that has seen new housing construction costs soaring led him to seek to get in on the ground floor of a major mobile home park. He will operate the park personally at the outset.

"I feel we have a perfect market for both young people who want the privacy of a home of their own, but can't afford to either build or furnish a home at this time, and then retired people who are finding the rising taxes, maintenance costs of a home too much for their incomes. They are caught in an inflationary situation and the mobile home route is one they can afford to take," Jones said.

All of the utilities at Westgate are underground, including telephone. Jones and Bryant estimate that they'll be ready to move in the first trailer by the middle of July.

"We have a pretty good list right now of trailer owners wanting to move in," said Jones. "We are close to the new Howe industry as well as the south Sherman industrial area that includes Texas Instruments, Johnson and Johnson, IBM, and Kaiser Industries among others."

Jones said he will also handle

at least a half dozen lines of the top trailers in a sales situation and the Howe State Bank's Ray Houston is working closely with him in financing the trailers.

All streets inside the area are paved and it is illuminated with mercury vapor lighting. The mobile home park will welcome families with children, although they will maintain strict standards on the type trailers they'll accept.

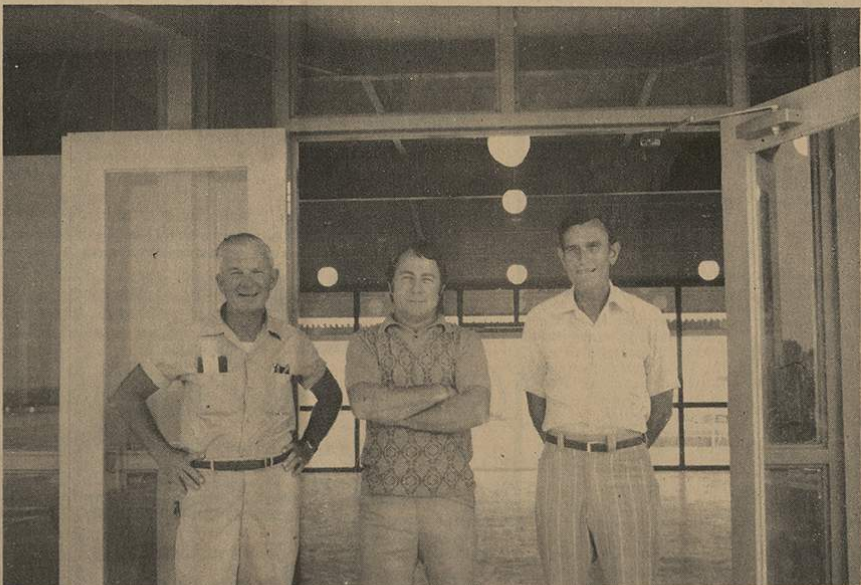
District 4 horse show

slated in Denton

Scheduled in Denton July 17 is the seventh annual 4-H club Horse Show for District 4 in the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University.

And the largest number of riders ever, 205 of them from

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Carl Bryant, General Contractor, Chub Jones, Manager, and Don McLaughlin of HUD pose in front of the Recreation building of Westgate Mobile Homes, Inc in north Howe. Grand Opening for the 160-unit mobile home facility is planned later this month, Jones said. Workmen are presently adding the finishing touches to the park.

City expenses,

income for June

City expenses exceeded income by more than \$3,000 during the month of June, monthly financial statement shows.

Expenses approved by council at regular monthly meeting Thursday night included \$2,597.97 from the general fund \$3 942.27 from the operating fund; \$2,162.25 salaries, \$450.00 police salary and \$50.00 insurance, for a total of \$9, 202.49.

Income included \$3,385.19 water revenue; \$1,965.06, taxes, \$95.00 building permits and \$82.50, fines, for a total of \$5,527.75.

General fund bank balance is \$17,456.42; operating fund balance, \$14,746.05, Ratan fund \$14,351.34, sinking fund, \$10,498.66.

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FAMILY REUNIONS - Summer time is a time for family reunions and last Saturday my whole immediate family (all 7 of us including me and hubby, son Kirby, daughter Jamie, daughter Susie, son-in-law Phillip and grandson Jordan) attended the "Rideout Family Reunion" in Henderson, Ky.

There were over 200 Rideouts, Jennings, Collins, and Mitchells in attendance from the ages of 4 weeks to 84. One couple in the Collins branch had come all the way from California.

My husband's parents, sister and part of her family and brother and his family were all there from Michigan. It was the first time any of them had seen Jordan (they all thought he was a pretty cute addition to the "Rideout" clan) and also the first time for them to meet his daddy.

This particular group of Rideouts go back to Milton Letcher Rideout, born 1867, in Webster County, Ky (near Henderson). He married Elizabeth Jennings. These Rideouts are my husband's great-grandparents. The Collins and Mitchells came into the family by marrying into a branch of some of the Rideout descendants.

There were lots of cousins - first, once removed, second, twice removed, etc. (That is the part that gets confusing.) But there were relatives of all shapes and sizes. And food of great quantities. No one went away hungry and most of us probably gained a few pounds!!

There were some games and contests. Jordan got to participate in the "candy scramble" where he picked up small pieces of wrapped candy that had been scattered on the ground.

My husband's dad won the "Ugliest Face Contest." He took out his false teeth and sucked his face in. I think it's more of a funny face than an ugly one!! But it won the prize and someone said something about sending it to the funniest videos TV show. (Of course there were lots of cameras and video cameras going throughout the day.)

MARK YOUR
CALENDAR

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP meets every Tuesday, 7-8 p.m., at the TU Electric Building, 114 S. Preston, Van Alstyne. For more information, call Karen at 903-482-5048.

HOWE ISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES will hold their July meeting on Monday, July 22, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room. (Meeting is on the fourth Monday instead of the third Monday for this month only.) Meeting is open to the public.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet on Thursday, July 18, at 7 p.m. at City Hall. Meeting is open to the public.

Don't
mess with
Texas.

Camp Wanna Read Continues

The Howe Community Library is holding a story time every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. as part of the Summer Reading Program, "Camp Wanna Read."

The program for next week is:

July 16: story, *Scary, Scary Halloween*; film, *"Spooky Boo's & Room Noodles."*

The library is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.



Health Dept. Adds
Immunization Clinic

The Grayson County Health Department has added an Immunization Clinic for the Sherman site, according to Dr. Mary Jo Tonelli, director. The Sherman Immunization Clinics are now Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1-4 p.m. at 515 N. Walnut.

This clinic is especially busy in the summer with parents updating children's immunization cards for school.

The new immunization schedule for children in Texas is:

2 months - DTP, OPV, HibCV
4 months - DTP, OPV, HibCV
6 months - DTP, HibCV
15 months - DTP, OPV, HibCV, MMR

4-6 years - DTP, OPV, MMR* (*may be administered at adolescence)

Ever increasing numbers in Immunization Clinics made the addition necessary. The annual number of immunizations given has risen from almost 12,000 in 1986 to 18,000 in 1990. Hopefully, the extra clinic will alleviate long lines and long wait. It may still be a good idea for parents to bring a magazine or good book and be prepared to wait.

Immunizations are given in the Denison Office on Tuesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. at 205 N. Houston.

There is a cash only fee for each immunization.

Cheerleaders Receive
Awards At Camp

The Howe Varsity Cheerleaders attended the second largest Cheerleader Camp in Texas recently and received many awards. These are:

- *Superior ribbons every evening for their performance.
- *NCA spirit stick to display in the school trophy case (for showing sincere spirit for the whole camp).
- *Trophy for the most improved squad.
- *Nominated for the Award of Excellence.

*Superior ribbon for creativity cheer.

Hilary Johnson, mascot "Spike," received superior ribbons every evening for her wonderful performances with the cheerleaders.

Varsity cheerleaders are: Jennifer Troxtell (head), Jennifer Bronnenberg, Amy Campbell, Heidi Keene, Stacy Bronnenberg, and Amy Walker.

Janet Middleton is the mascot assistant - Spike, Jr.



HOWE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
& MASCOT

Middle Schoolers Learn About Space

Six Howe Middle School sixth graders attended Super Summer Sumsational Experience '91, sponsored by Region X Educational Service Center. Miles Ryan, Amanda Puckett, Lauren Hash, Ginni Evans, Brian Thompson and Cassandra Troxtell spent the week as astronauts as they participated in this year's theme, Space Exploration Camp.

Howe ISD is a member of Region X's 10+ Gifted Cooperative which aids the District in keeping current in gifted and talented education, provides training for teachers of the gifted and talented and sponsors gifted/talented workshops for teachers and students. Through participation, Howe students are able to mix with other g/t students throughout the region to share ideas and learn together.



SPACE EXPLORATION CAMP

Six Howe Middle Schoolers recently attended a Space Exploration Camp program sponsored by the Region X Educational Service Center. They are, front row, left to right, Miles Ryan, Ginni Evans, Cassandra Troxtell; back row, Amanda Puckett, Lauren Hash, Brian Thompson.

Five days were packed with gaining new knowledge, experimenting with space and space concepts, constructing space apparel and building space crafts, and, of course, making new friends. Students made helmets and badges, tasted dehydrated food (and learned how and why the process is done), conducted experiments with chemicals and gases, and concluded with students each launching their own personally constructed rockets. Each student had a successful lift-off and recovered the craft after it "parachuted" back down to the ground.

During the five day camp the students took two field trips. On Wednesday, June 26, all boarded a bus and proceeded to Fort Worth for the Museum of History and Science Exhibit: Space Spinoffs, then to Omni Theater for "The Blue Planet", and finished this trip with a

visit to the Planetarium.

On Thursday, June 27, the six Howe students along with 38 others, flew to NASA-Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas for a tour of the Center.

This wonderful learning experience is one they will remember for a lifetime.

Heroes - Two Views

HEROES -- BEYOND THE NOISE

"Ah, my hero," sighs the beautiful woman who has just been saved from the jaws of death by the handsome young man. Not too long ago, heroes came across as good guys, wearing white hats and riding off into the sunset to a happy-ever-after ending. Today's concept differs something with the Rambo type, machine-gunning his way to victory, but my hero has nothing to do with the silver screen or with major, "noisy" adventures or accomplishments.

On the contrary, my heroes are rather quiet and oftentimes humble, unnoticed, and unappreciated. I see heroism in the smile of a child whose homelife leaves much to be desired. I find heroic he who handles rejection with grace and sincere forgiveness. My kind of hero searches for the good in every person, in every situation. Heroism shines in the tears of friends sharing a sorrow or a joy. Those who give of themselves without expecting, who love without restriction or fear, who hurt and heal without complaint or sympathy, who are unafraid to need or be needed, who stand alone if right requires it ... my list of heroes goes on and on.

As I look back at my list and all I could add to it, one revelation jumps from the page. What I find heroic in any person is that which I find lacking in myself. Perhaps that pinpoints the need for heroes in any generation. We all want to believe that someone can do what we cannot.

HERO -- A SATIRE

Why in the world would my English teacher ask me to write about a hero? A real hero would swoop down at this very moment and save me from this paper. That is it! Someone call the Homework Busters!

I can see it now. Just as the math teacher opens his mouth to assign pages of practice problems, through the door bursts a nerdy looking man with a vacuum strapped to his back. With a huge "sthwuck" the paper snaps from the teacher's hand and he stands speechless as the bell rings and the students rush out sans the dreaded homework.

In another part of the building, a history teacher searches his book for the proper beginning page number of a rather lengthy reading assignment. His finger barely lands on the page when through

the window the familiar vacuum hose slithers to his podium slurping up book and all. Again the victims are free!

Finally, the business teacher gathers practice packets to distribute to her students, but, just in time, the lights go out as the mysterious, high-pitched whirring sounds linger in the hall long enough to distract any efforts to restore the room to a visible state. When the lights do return, the desks sit quietly empty, their inhabitants long gone.

Ah, what a hero he would be, but if I plan to save this grade, I had better mention the fact that this paper is a satire, of course. No Homework Buster will suck me into his trap, no sir, not when I am working for my favorite teacher!

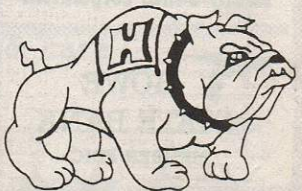
(The two essays above were submitted by HHS English teacher Donna Jarma as two views of heroes that Howe residents might enjoy reading.)

Athletic
Physicals

Athletic physicals are set for July 18 at 1 p.m. at Dr. Boudreau's office in Van Alstyne, according to Howe Athletic Director Joey McQueen. The cost of the physical will be \$10. Students must have physical forms filled out by parents and must have a urine sample with them in order to take the physical at this time.

Any girl or boy who is going to participate in athletics and who will be in either the 7th or 9th grade MUST get a physical. All other athletes who wish to take the physical are welcome.

A bus will leave from the high school gym at 12:30 p.m. on July 18 or students may go to Van Alstyne on their own. Physical forms may be picked up at the school administration building.



Chamber Plans
Brochure On Area

The Howe Chamber of Commerce is planning to publish a small brochure giving data on the city, school, the area, etc. This brochure would then be mailed to persons or businesses wishing more information on the Howe area. If you have any ideas on information that should be included, please call Lana Rideout at 532-6012 or 532-6476 or Linda Wall at 532-5575.

Publication of this brochure is scheduled for late 1991 or early 1992. It will include information on the climate, nearby recreation, civic organizations, etc. According to Lana Rideout, president of the chamber, the brochure will contain information such as is printed annually by the HOWE ENTERPRISE in the "Progress Edition" but in a condensed form to make it easier to mail and give out.

Also, after a long delay, the Chamber is proceeding with plans for a history/cookbook. Rideout said, "We hope to have the book ready by early October in time for Christmas giving. We expect many people will want to have one or more copies of this book as a keepsake as well as for the history and photos to be included."

All the recipes and articles have been typed onto a computer disk. There are still some photos and artwork to be obtained. Once the layout of the pages is done, the book will go to the printer. Then chamber members will assemble the books and begin selling them. Order forms will be available as soon as the publication date is known. Watch the Enterprise for order forms and more information.

Notice

NEW TO HOWE? Do you need a guide to what's available in Howe? Get your FREE copy of the annual "Progress Edition" of the Enterprise. It is filled with valuable information about Howe area businesses, churches, city and schools. Drop by 106 E. Hanning. Copies are also available at Howe City Hall, free to anyone who needs a copy.