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Howe's That

It was reported in the *Herald* Democrat last week that the Sherman-Denison Metropolitan Planning
Organization (SDMPO)
could see the organization's
state category 2 funding cut
by 30 percent which led
Grave of County Judge Pill Grayson County Judge Bill Magers to tell the newspaper, "It is a money grab by the big boys is what it is," responding to a redistributing of funds that would have the local MPO receiving far less of the pie than larger MPOs. SDMPO than larger MPOs. SDMPO Director Clay Barnett told the reporter, "The biggest ones (MPOs) get more, the medium sized ones get about the same, but the smaller ones get mugged," said Barnett.

The ones that really get mugged are the small towns in Grayson County. The US Highway 75 expansion is always the hot topic among the local MPO, but the conversations always are conversations always are consumed by Sherman and Denison. The growth that is coming up from the south is highly ignored and Howe and Van Alstyne continue to be placed behind the eight ball for future expansion. There is a reason it is called the Sherman-Denison MPO. One glance at the organization's 2017-2020 TIP amendment on their website indicate Priority 1 and 2 in the year 2020 involve a \$136 million widening from four lanes to six from FM 1417 to SH 91 - all to make Highway 75 ready for Interstate 45. Meanwhile, a bottleneck will be created from the county line through Sherman until the south six-lane widening is scheduled for sometime between 2026-2030. One wonders is a "Great Skip" is being planned. Those in Howe find it quite ironic to hear comments about a "money grab by the big boys." Howe has recently battled for a "shovel-ready" interchange at Hall Cemetery Road to L.B. Kirby Avenue to alleviate an called, "Our Daily Bread" east/west traffic issue. But it which was her dream of has always appeared to be a "money grab by the big boys" preventing dollars for South Grayson County. The thirst for I-45 to Oklahoma could set Howe and Van Alstyne back many years. That would be good for Sherman but not at all for Grayson County.

Howe students spend a week in Washington D.C.



A group of Howe students stand in front of the White House last Monday.

Neither "Infrastructure Week" nor the testimony of former FBI Director James Comey stood in the way of Howe students spending the Bruce Elvington, Holly week within an earshot of center of the political universe. Thankfully for them, the week spent had a much more meaningful purpose than a Twitter barrage or a "witch hunt."

The students (and mostly parents) have been saving

and planning for this trip for over a year. Howe Middle School Principal Clay Wilson, and staff members, Jones, and Jennifer Tucker were the attending sponsors of the trip booked through EF (Education First) Explore America.

Attending the trip were entering eighth graders, freshmen, and sophomores.

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Former Howe small business owner is back



Kay Flynn has opened as a dealer in the Howe Mercantile as "Kay's Creations."

Kay Flynn once opened a business in Howe in 1996 the time to open a bakery. The family left Howe for McKinney where she continued in the bakery business, but closed the Howe location and worked for Tom Thumb for a number of years.

But Flynn is back and with her addition of "Kay's Creations" inside the Howe Mercantile, and the new dealer gives the Mercantile another day of operation in Downtown Howe.

"I've kind of switched gears after 26 years of bakery and decided to try

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Baseball Camp held by new varsity baseball coach



Soon-to-be Howe seventh grader Matt Hayes fields a ground ball during the camp.

New Howe Varsity Head Coach Craig Coheley is being quickly introduced to some of Howe's younger baseball players and the future of the program. The athletic program held a three-day camp at the high school baseball field on Monday through Wednesday and players

were worn out after the two and a half hour practices.

"I think there's a good group of kids here. It looks like they're accustomed to working real hard and expect to have success and I think that's a big deal," said

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Balding tires lead to one-car accident on US Highway 75



The Ford slammed into the concrete barrier on US Highway 75 on Monday.

At approximately 1:20 pm, the Howe Police Department received a call about a one-vehicle traffic to go by." said Sgt.
accident on southbound US
Highway 75 just south of
Haning Street Howe Haning Street. Howe Police Sergeant Michael Hill arrived on the scene and determined what appeared to be a hydroplane accident due to a sudden burst of rain and balding tires on the vehicle.

"He hit the wall head-on and slid a couple hundred feet. They were able to get back in the vehicle and get it on the shoulder to allow injuries have been reported."

The officers shut the right lane down for a period of time. Sgt. Hill gave the individuals a ride to Van Alstyne where they have made arrangements for transportation.

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Washington D.C.

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Howe students visit the U.S. Capitol and meet with Congressman John Ratcliffe.

To-be-ninth-grader Jake Fabacher explained to the *Enterprise* that the four-day adventure started at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, otherwise known as the White House. No presidential sightings took place, but they did see some protesters at the gate.

"There were some protesters there that had been there since 1981," said Fabacher. "They were hippies."

Outside of the gate and on the street were vendors selling Donald Trump shirts and hats in which a few of the Howe students spent money on. Fabacher says that no one gave the "Make America Great Again" red ball cap-wearing Howe students a hard time, but there were some dirty looks from patrons of Washington.

After leaving the White House, they toured the National Archives where they saw the original Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights, and Constitution.

The students were bussed from location to location such as the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon, and many other locations.

"There were so many tombstones at the Arlington National Cemetery," said Fabacher. "We saw the Changing of the Guard of the Unknown Soldier. Everyone was in awe."

Fabacher, a sports enthusiast, took a picture of the headstone of the boxer, Joe Louis, who is buried at Arlington Cemetery.

The students also took in the impressive monument at the Marine Corps War Memorial before heading to the Custis-Lee Mansion.

"We saw Mount Vernon where George Washington lived. We saw his tomb and even the bed that he died in," Fabacher explained.

Also scheduled on the trip was a *Continued on page 4*







Baseball Camp

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New Head Baseball Coach Craig Coheley hits groundballs to kids with a fungo bat on Tuesday.

Coheley. "You've got to have the work ethic and believe that you can do big things."

The camp was all about fundamentals. Coheley went through drills that taught the kids how to recognize pitches and take the ball the other way at the plate. They also worked on proper field positioning and fielding.

"We're just teaching them the small things like their stance and how to approach hitting," said Coheley. "Same thing with our fielding. A lot of foot work and a lot of hand placement. In baseball, you have to have a lot of skill sets. You have to be able run his time spent at Leonard recently and catch, throw, and hit. The more sound you are in all of those areas, the better player you can become and that's what we're focusing on."

The kids said that they were having fun, but were dragging at 2:30 after the long hot workout.

Coheley and his wife are from Witchita Falls and he attended Midwestern State University where he played baseball for one year before they dropped the baseball program.

He then coached at Hirschi High School in Witchita Falls before deciding around age 40 to make a move to Central Texas.

"I just felt like I was in a rut and and go some different places," said Coheley.

That's when he went to Rogers

High School to take over the baseball program.

"We did some incredible things there (at Rogers) and then had three jobs in Northeast Texas and enjoyed them," said Coheley. "I've been six places, not that I'm a mover, it's just that after five or six years you put all of your hard work into something and sometimes you just need something to get you going again. Howe, it seems is a really good place and people so far have been really good to us so we're looking forward to it."

Coheley has a good feel for Howe and the way things are done due to for four years.

"I like Coach Hudson. I talk to him some at the all-district meeting each year and we've been some similar places and he was the coach at Weimer when I was at Rogers and we played them in the baseball playoffs each year so we've ran in the same circles," said Coheley.

His oldest son Colsom Coheley was an all-state baseball player at Leonard in the 2015-16 school year. The youngest son Cirby Coheley is about to be 15 years old and is a four-sport athlete who loves

"I think he'll help the Bulldogs out in several sports," said Coheley. "He's a big strong kids who loves to compete. He's been around sports wanted to do some different things his whole life, but I guess you have to be when your dad is a coach."

Coheley said that his style of

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Howe students on the National Mall in Washington D.C.

stop at the Legends of Alexandria Ghost Tour where Fabacher says they weren't privy to any ghosts.

In a moment they will never forget, the Howe students walked into the U.S. Capitol Rotunda where Fabacher said that it was pretty and impressive. It was at the Capitol where U.S. Congressman John Ratcliffe met with the group and had a question and answer session with the young student body.

sees the President," said Fabacher. "He said he sometimes sees him and that he supported Trump in the election."

Ratcliffe took a show of hands of support for Trump or not, in which during the war and cut funding to Fabacher says that the Howe students were split 50/50.

The students saw it fascinating that George Washington had a burial crypt at the U.S. Capitol that is empty due to his request to be buried at Mount Vernon.

Next on the agenda was the Library of Congress which the students were highly impressed with the architecture and design. Due to time considerations, they walked by the Supreme Court, but were not able to go in.

The students also took in the Smithsonian National History Museum where the mummies stood out to some of the students.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Permanent Exhibition was a chilling sight to the Howe students.



"When you walk in, you get a tiny little booklet and it tells the story of a Jewish person and every book has a different story so you get to choose one and follow their story throughout museum," said Fabacher. "There were pictures of all of the shoes from the victims and it was really sad. It told the story of how Hitler rose to power and how he brainwashed a lot of people."

After the Holocaust Museum, the students toured the Washington "Someone asked him how often he Monument. Fabacher explained that the inside is closed until 2019 due to reconstruction of the stairs that collapsed.

> "They started construction before the Civil War and had to stop fund the war," explained Fabacher. "After the war, they started building again, but used different color brick so you can see where the new construction started."

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial also was on the tour for the students. Fabacher explained that the rock sculpture was large and located in the Constitution Gardens.

"The sculpture is a really big rock that is split right in half," said Fabacher. "The rock was supposed to represent racism and segregation and about 20 feet up there's a section of the rock that Martin Luther King, Jr. is carved into it and it represents how he helped transform the racism barrier."

Fabacher says that the Capitol building, Mount Vernon, and the Lincoln Memorial were the locations that stood out the most to him.





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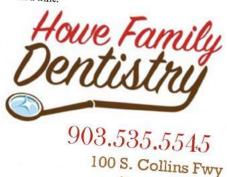
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Great Days of Service to celebrate work with community party

The Annual Great Days of Service the hard work that goes in to event will take place this coming weekend with volunteers scheduled possible. to help on various community projects. This time, however, they are planning on a celebration on Saturday night and are inviting the entire town for a hot dog cookout, bounce house games, and live music. The event will take place at Community Bible Fellowship at 415 S. Collins Freeway near the elementary school.

One of the Great Days of Service coordinators, Jesse Farrer, says that the party is just a fun time to celebrate the community and all of

making the Great Days of Service

Workers will begin on Friday and work through Saturday.



Organizational meeting for Howe Garden Club announced

For adults who may be interested in joining a community garden club, there will be an

organizational meeting at the Howe Community Library on Thursday, June 22 from 3 pm to 4 pm.

New dealer

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Kay Flynn cuts the ribbon for "Our Daily Bread" back in 1996. Photo courtesy of the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce.

to learn antiques and crafts do something else with the next phase of my life." said Flynn.

About four years ago, Flynn was making gifts for family and friends and had positive feedback to where she thought she could sell some of her creations.

The Flynn family moved to Howe in 1992 from Sherman. They moved into the old two-story house on the first curve of 3365 Bennett Road. Wanting to live her dream and open a bakery, she did so by opening "Our Daily Bread" in 1996.

"We did lots of weddings and lots of birthdays." said Flynn who had the business open for three years

before moving to McKinney. "I love Howe. It's a great little town. I've always had a heart for Howe.'

Her space inside the Howe Mercantile is full of items that she's had over the years and collections of items that she's created.

"I really don't know what I'm doing." Flynn said honestly. "But I really didn't know what I was doing when I started the bakery either. God gave me the bakery. He gave me the name. I've had so many blessings."

The Howe Mercantile is now open from Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 8 pm.



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Howe History Minute:

Mame Roberts becomes first woman to run for Howe City Council

the first female to run for city council and did so in 1942. After gaining state-wide recognition and certainly hometown notoriety for her beautification efforts for her hometown, she decided that she would take her cooperate and do everything possible to help voice one step further and become a Howe of votes tallied were not published in the April to stand by them and make this administration 10, 1942 edition of the Howe Messenger, but it the most outstanding in the history of Howe. listed the winners of the election as L.J. Butler, We also want certain improvements. The A.T. Davenport, and O.E. Jay.

In the April 17, 1942 edition of the publication, Roberts wrote the following:

VOTERS

I want to express my sincere thanks for every vote for me in the recent city election. I feel every vote was an expression of appreciation for the effort that has been made to make Howe a cleaner, better place in which to live. The day was bad, many women who would have voted were kept in on account of the heavy rain which fell throughout the day.

Any town in an expression of the people who live in it. Our town is what we want it to be. A does not pay. clean, attractive town is one of the best advertisements a town can have. We can't

Federation Head

MISS MAME ROBERTS of

Howe, leader of a state-wide campaign for small town beautifica-

tion, is new president of Grayson county federation of women's clubs.

It is most certain that Miss Mame Roberts was always control economic conditions, but we can all work together for a better town, and not selfish interests of the individual.

I believe every citizen in town is ready to our city officials give good administration. We City Alderman, er, Alderwoman. The number have the interest of Howe at heart, and we want citizens have no idea the financial status of our city government. We do not known just how economical we should be without a financial report being given to the taxpayers, once a year at least. This report would give confidence. MISS MAME ROBERTS THANKS HOWE We would like to see more sanitary condition in the business part of town in the absence of a sewer system. Lime would be used if nothing else could be done. We need a chicken ordinance. Every other town has a chicken ordinance and enforces it. Many residents, who have the interests of others at heart, keep their chickens up, and they regret the destruction by their neighbors chickens into their gardens.

> We would like to see our water supply protected. Indifference in these critical times

The eyes of Howe are on this administration. We want to cooperate. We want Howe to continue to be a clean, attractive, wholesome place in which to live. We want every citizen to be proud of his town.

Mame Roberts

Miss Mame may have had her parade rained out, but her courage and devotion to her city paved the way for Carrie Waller to break through the barrier and become the first female city council member 30 years later on April 1, 1972.



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75459 zip code real estate market sees sales increase

Over the last 30 days, the 75459 The average elevation in this zip code market was healthy with 17 homes sold, a 6.2 percent increase from last week's report. Within the same time frame, the 75409 zip code (Anna) had 41 sales, the most of all zip codes in the area. Months of inventory in the 75459 zip code was flat at four but prices came down, as the median sales price dropped to \$204,900.

area is 784 feet.

The area's median income per household is \$51,769.

The student-to-counselor ratio is 337:1. (513:1 = national)average).

Posted by Homesnap on 6/2/2017 in Dallas Metro Area, 75459 (Howe)

KEEP HOWE BEAUTIFUL YARD OF THE MONTH NOMINEE Text photo to Curt Beckemeyer at 214-514-4065

Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe Tuesday

9:30 am - Women's Bible Study

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 - Kids Ministry

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 - Modern 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

9:00 am - Men's Prayer Time

9:45 am - Sunday School

10:45 am - A.M. Worship Service

5:00 pm - Adult Chior Practice 6:00 pm - Evening Worship

Howe Church of Christ

Tuesday

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 - Radiate Youth

7:00 pm - Sanctuary of for prayer

Sunday

9:30 am - Sunday School (kids, youth,

women, men)

10:30 am - Worship Service

10:30 am - Kids Church

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

(5yr - 12 yr)

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

10:30 am - Worship Service

7:00 pm - Howe home group Bible Study

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



"With a united effort we can make the place in which we live clean, wholesome, attractive. We can make the crowded city dweller homesick to come back to us and real living. We can bring new life, new business, new beauty, to the little towns." - Mame Roberts



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Nothing is impossible with God



Dr. Billy Holland

I never grow weary of writing about prayer because to me it's the heart of our spiritual communication with God. Even though I believe that our heavenly Father listens and all things are possible with Him, I must admit I do not pray like I should. We realize our spirit is willing but unfortunately our flesh is weak and I opened one of them and – you has every intention to prevent us from connecting with the Almighty. In fact, there is hostility between the carnal mind that is governed by our human nature and every Saturday in their religion anything that is associated with God including our new transformed spirit that is dedicated to knowing and serving Him. This explains why praying is much easier to talk about than to do. As the popular English minister F.B. Meyer once said, "The greatest tragedy of life is not unanswered prayer, but neglected prayer."

Of course, we know there is no problem too large or small for the Lord to take care of. His long list of divine attributes includes being the creator and authority over all things and accepting that He is in total control gives us a wonderful sense of peace and security. We are motivated to pray when convinced that He desires to intervene and is concerned with even the smallest details of our life. He may not always give us the your thoughts and listens to every answer we are seeking but that does not take away from the reality our problems and situations and that He is working in our best interest. "Do not be worried or anxious about anything but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let must also consider His

your request be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passes all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus" Philippians 4:6-7.

I have the privilege to be a freelance columnist for many newspapers around the country and I take this responsibility seriously. Anyway, I was cleaning house the other day, mopping and vacuuming, (yes, men do such things), and I was casually talking with the Lord about how I had been trying for several months but had been unable to make any contacts with editors from a particular state as if the door was locked and how I needed Him to do the impossible. While thanking Him for His blessings I felt compelled to kneel in front of the couch and pour my heart out to Him. A couple of hours later, I returned to my office and while routinely checking email messages, guessed it! It was from a large newspaper in the very state I had been praying about, saying they would love to run my column page. Can you imagine the expression on my face? This may not be a big deal to some, but to me it was nothing less than amazing! I nearly cried as just a short while earlier I had called upon Him in faith, to please help me and make a way where there seemed to be no way. I admitted that I had done all I could do and I needed His super-natural power. This was not a coincidence, and I believe it's just one of the millions of daily demonstrations where God steps in and performs a miracle according to His perfect will. Jeremiah 29:12 says, "You shall call upon Me, and you shall go and pray unto Me, and I will hearken unto you."

Whatever you are praying for today, remember that God has seen word we say. He knows all about has seen our tears even in the darkest night. This is not a guarantee we will receive everything we ask for, and we

requirements and timing, but He wants us to know that He really cares about what is important to us, (even the little things). Jesus loves us so much that He sacrificed His life in order to rescue our soul and have a personal relationship with us. We are humbled in His presence and love and praise Him

not only for what He can do but most of all just for who He is.

Dr. Holland lives in Central Kentucky with his wife Cheryl, where he is a Christian author, outreach minister and community chaplain. To learn more visit: billyhollandministries.com









Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

June is the most popular wedding month. The next few columns will highlight some of the more popular penny can be turned into a pendant. wedding ceremony and reception traditions. These practices were often based on supervision, symbolism, religion, and folklore. Many of these traditions can be traced back to ancient Egyptian and European customs.

Wedding bouquets were originally made of strong herbs such as garlic Roman empire tradition of the and thyme, which were meant to ward off evil spirits and to cover the stench from people who did not prior to the consummation of their bath regularly.

The bride is considered to be especially lucky on her wedding day, thus tossing her bouquet grew from her wishing to offer a good luck souvenir to some lucky other woman

Bridal showers were said to evolve from the tradition of attendees filling small gifts inside a parasol and opening it over the bride's head—when she opened the parasol, she was "showered" with presents.

couple was rarely allowed to see one another beforehand. The bride's family was afraid that if the friends opened the Howe groom did not like the looks of the Mercantile at 107 East Haning. bride, he would call off the wedding. Only after lifting her veil Saturday noon until 8 p.m. Come just prior to the ceremony did the groom see the bride's face.

Carrying the bride over the threshold was a romantic gesture of welcoming the bride into her new home.

The ring finger originally was the index finger, but changed to the third finger of the left hand as it was the finger that "contained the vein of love" that lead directly to

the heart.

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue evolved in Europe from the superstition that wearing something from each of these categories would ward off evil spirits. Something old symbolizes that marriage represents a transition from being a single person to a married couple. Something new symbolizes marriage as a transition to adulthood. Something borrowed should be an item from a happily married couple to bring good fortune to the newlyweds. Something blue in ancient Israel was the border color of the bride's dress and symbolizes purity, constancy, and fidelity.

The penny in the shoe was a European tradition to bring the bride good luck, fortune, and protection against want. The lucky charm for a bracelet, or a ring setting after the wedding as a momento.

President Teddy Roosevelt popularized the wearing of the tuxedo.

"Tying the Knot" comes from the bride wearing a girdle tied in knots. The groom then untied the knots marriage.

Howe Mercantile has a terrific inventory of items for not only wedding gifts, but that can be leased for a wedding ceremony or reception. We even have an arbor, gorgeous damask napkins and tablecloths, glassware, crystal candleholders, cakestands, and unique tables that can be used for your guest book. They are available for lease or purchase. And Mama Suzy can even bake your wedding cake. Come by and see us.

When marriages were arranged, the Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her Store hours are Thursday through see Smitten and Kay's Kreations. Georgia has written five Denton history books. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe. If anyone has photos that she can copy, please bring them to Howe Mercantile.

> Downtown Howe has two gift and antique shops—Howe Mercantile and Stark Farms Gifts. SHOP LOCAL. We can show you Howe!

Baseball camp

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coaching will bring a balance between between sports. He says that a lot of times you get a coach who is better at one sport than the other, but he feels like he enjoys football as much as baseball.

"I was a football player myself, my kids are football players. I really like the fall and I have a lot of experience in 4A and 5A playoff football games over the years as well as small schools. With 28 years experience, I think the biggest thing I bring is just the knowledge of the game and how it has evolved," said Coheley.

He says that football will go in circles and everyone will be running the ball and then everyone wanted to pass the ball.

"And now you get Howe who will run the ball so you need good coaches with experience who have been around," explained Coheley.

As far as baseball, he says that the team will be built around pitching and defense.

"This is a very good baseball district with four pretty good teams and two or three others are getting real close," said Coheley. "But if you can pitch and play defense, you can keep yourself in any game.'

From all that he's learned about Howe from this past season is that they hit the ball well. He says that it would be a big plus.

"If we're a good hitting team, then we'll definitely use that, but I consider myself a sound coach where it's about playing defense and throwing strikes."

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Soon-to-be fifth grader Anthony Lowder makes the throw to first base from shortstop on Tuesday afternoon.



Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

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

The law was used to try to push L. Clifford Davis and his family down. But Davis used the law to change the country and become one of the most respected legal minds in the country.

L. Clifford Davis was born in the small community of Wilton the southwest corner of Arkansas in 1925. He was the youngest of seven children born to Augustus and Dora Duckett Davis.

As he grew up, the Jim Crow system in place blocked his attempt at an education. At the time, Little River County had no high schools for African-Americans, and segregation prevented him from attending with whites. He and his older brothers moved to Little Rock where he attended Dunbar High School. After graduation, he attended Little Rock's Philander Smith College, graduating in 1945 at age 20. Seeing the success of prominent local Little Rock attorneys, Davis decided to pursue a career in law. He applied for the University of Arkansas Law School, but he was prevented from attending because of segregation. In 1946, he was accepted into law school at Howard University in Washington, DC.

In 1947, officials at the University of Arkansas Law School contacted him with a possibility of transferring to Fayetteville though under a segregated arrangement. Segregation, however, prevented him from having access to the same classes, materials, and professors as the other students, and therefore, an inferior law school experience. He instead continued at Howard University. The law school quietly desegregated the next year with the admission of Silas Hunt. Davis graduated from Howard in 1949.

Davis then returned to Arkansas. He specialized in civil rights law, and he was one of only nine black lawyers in the state at the time. Though a respected attorney in Pine Bluff, Davis moved to Waco, special cases. He continued to Texas, in 1952 to teach at Paul Quinn College. Anxious to be back in the courtroom, Davis passed the Texas bar exam in 1953 and moved to Fort Worth in 1954 to open his own law firm. At the time, he was one of only two African-American lawyers in one of the biggest cities in the state. He quickly found himself in high demand.

Though the verdict in the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education brought a legal end to segregation, there were still many local districts that fought to schools separate for the races. In 1956, he filed a federal lawsuit to desegregate schools in Mansfield, then a small farming community southeast of Fort Worth. In the case Jackson vs. Rawdon, Mansfield High School was ordered desegregated. but local residents refused to heed the ruling. Mobs gathered at the local school to prevent the three African-American children from attending that fall. Texas Gov. Allan Shivers ordered the Texas Rangers in to maintain order and prevent violence. The intimidation of the crowds prevented the students from being able to exercise their constitutional rights, and the schools remained technically segregated for some time to come.

In 1959, he again took on a desegregation challenge. He sued the Fort Worth Independent School District, one of the largest in Texas, over its racial practices. He won the case Flax vs. Potts, forcing Fort Worth schools to integrate.

He was active in community affairs, working with a variety of organizations on different causes. He was also one of the first African-American lawyers to join the Tarrant County Bar Association. Black lawyers found it necessary to come together for mutual aid and support and, with Davis, formed the Fort Worth Black Bar Association. In honor of his years of work, the organization renamed itself as the L. Clifford Davis Legal Association.

In May 1983, he was appointed as a district judge for Criminal District Court No. 2 in Tarrant County. He was known for his fairness and discernment in pursuit of justice knowing that lives depended on his work, necessary qualities in any judge worth the title. In spite of this, he was defeated for re-election in 1988. Because of his respect in the legal community, he continued to serve

as a visiting judge for many more years, asked to serve as a judge in periodically serve as a visiting judge, presiding over special cases on a one-by-one basis, until he stepped down in 2004 at the age of

His years of dedication to the law and persistence in pursuit of freedom and personal honor had won him praise from allies and

adversaries alike. A scholarship was named for him for graduating Fort Worth students, and the Fort Worth ISD named an elementary school for him.

In May 2017, the University of Arkansas Law School awarded him an honorary degree at age 92 in appreciation for his years of work. Sometimes success speaks for itself.

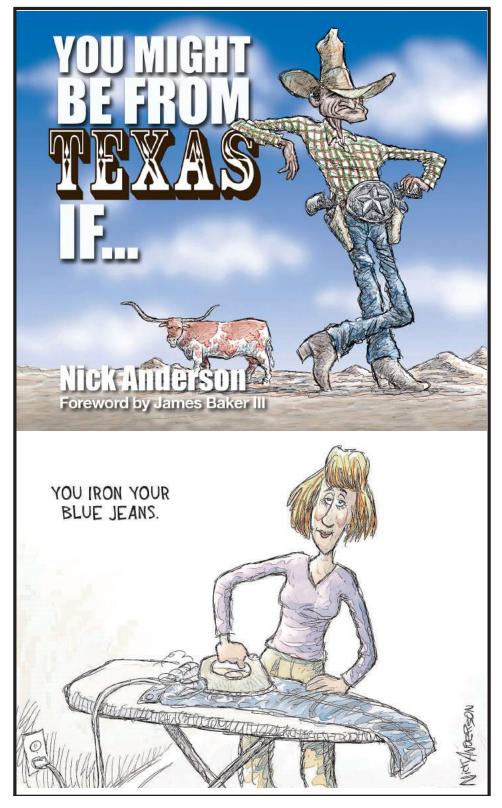
HHS Class of 1992 to hold 25year student and teacher reunion July 8 in downtown Howe

Members of the Howe High School Class of 1992 announced over the weekend that they will hold a reunion on July 8 at 2 pm at the Howe Development Alliance in Downtown Howe. They are welcoming not only any former classmates that ever were along for the journey at any point, but also any teacher that ever taught the class. Early confirmations of teachers and coaches that will be on-hand are Joey and Vicki McQueen, Janie Finney, Bettye Mullins, and Donna Jarma with hopes of many more to attend.

Most likely to receive the "Furthest Traveled Award" will be Trong Lieu who currently lives in Pennsylvania and has scheduled a flight.

There is a Facebook Event page set up as in hopes of no one being left out. This is not a reunion of graduates of the class; it is a reunion of classmates from any time from 1980-1992.

For more information, please contact Pam Lankford Kirby or Monte Walker.



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Voluntary workouts well attended



Howe athletes quickly get back to work in preparation for upcoming 2017-18 school year.

From Monday through Thursday, two groups of athletes, one high school and one middle school, meet for voluntary workouts. The attendance was high according to the coaches who lead the lifting and running exercises. About 50 athletes were in attendance each

day for the high school group while there were approximately 40 middle school athletes each day.

The workouts take place at Bulldog Stadium and are 7:30 am to 9 am for high school and 9:30 am to 11 am for middle school.

Cooperating to make a difference

"Improving the quality of life" are words included in the mission statements of two local organizations. Texoma Community Center (TCC) and Goodwill Industries agree that improving quality of life for individuals with disabilities, disadvantages, and developmental delays is of upmost importance. One of the best ways to improve someone's life is to provide them employment opportunities and help them provide the means to support themselves. Being employed helps increase a person's self-worth.

Goodwill has employed TCC clients with intellectual disabilities for many years, but is now employing individuals with mental health and substance use issues by working with TCC's TCOOMMI (Texas Correctional Office on Offenders with Medical or Mental Impairments) program. Whitney Redden, TCOOMMI Director, says, "We strive to help these offenders live better lives. Our team works together to identify current and long term needs for each client. We collectively pool resources and expertise to address barriers and meet those needs in creative and flexible ways. In a nutshell, TCOOMMI clients experience a system of support through the team that builds on the clients' strengths to satisfy basic needs to achieve successful completion of parole, obtain appropriate medical care, and to maintain mental health stability through time by improving their overall functioning and substance use issues."

The partnership began many months ago when Susan Brown, TCC TCOOMMI Case Manager and Sarah Pierce, Goodwill Marketing Specialist, were introduced to each other at a social gathering. The two decided to

bring representatives from both organizations to a meeting and discuss possibilities for them to work together. The first step was for Goodwill to provide about six weeks of instruction to TCOOMMI clients about entering the workforce and included mock interviews.

Katrina Coffman, Vice President Missions Services, says, "We at Goodwill know that everyone makes mistakes, and we are willing to offer them another chance to help them be successful. We hire people with criminal offenses. We want to offer them a hand up, rather than a hand out, to help them get on track. If they don't get a hand up, they may revert to doing the same things that got them into trouble. I wish more employers would give people with criminal records another chance. When people come to Goodwill for that second chance, it gives them a recent work history to build on to get another job. I always say it is easier to get a job when you have one than it is to get one when you are unemployed.

"We have 250 employees in our 13 North Texas Goodwill locations, 85% of them have a disability or disadvantage of some kind. Our benefits include major medical, paid time off, life insurance, and everyone makes at least minimum wage. In 2016, we employed 498 people. We trained and placed 366 individuals in competitive employment. Goodwill inspires hope and self confidence, helping people from all backgrounds and walks of life to feel successful, valuable, and dignified. We want our employees to be treated with respect," says Coffman.

"Together TCC and Goodwill are improving the individuals' quality of life through cooperation. This has been a great working experience for both of us," says Redden.





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City sales tax receipts up 12 percent from 2016 pace

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced Wednesday that he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$640 million in local sales tax allocations for June, 3.6 percent more than in June 2016. These allocations are based on sales made in April by businesses that report tax monthly.

"The cities of Round Rock, Frisco, San Antonio, Midland and Odessa saw noticeable increases in sales tax allocations," Hegar said. "The cities of Houston and Austin saw small decreases."

Howe saw a bump of 17.91 percent compared to the same period in 2016 and is up 11.6 percent overall on the pace from 2016.

"While we are certainly making great strides with more revenue from previous periods and the arrow is certainly headed in the right direction, we still have much work to do to attract more businesses and create additional revenue which in turn helps our local economy," said City of Howe

Economic Development Director Monte Walker. "Our shop local program is essential to keep our dollars in Howe so that eventually those funds can in turn be spent on our streets instead of our citizens paying to improve infrastructure in other cities than their own."

Howe's total sales tax revenue to date is \$169,529 which is a record high and ahead of similar communities such as Whitewright (\$159,730), Leonard (\$153,876), and Gunter (\$116,313). However, Howe's total is well behind the likes of Van Alstyne (\$578,064), Pottsboro (\$290,119), and Southmayd (\$230,842).

"Going forward, we have a greater opportunity to grab a larger share of the pie than some of our similar communities that don't enjoy the luxury of having a major ribbon of commerce in US Highway 75 going through their city," said Walker. "But we have been a "pro-growth" community, so to speak, for only about nine years, whereas other communities have been well far ahead of us.

June, 2017 sales tax revenue by city: 2017 total sales tax revenue to date for local cities:

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Van Alstyne \$578,064.40
Howe \$169,529.84
Sherman \$9,633,575.14
Denison \$3,430,583.25
Calina \$007.240.00
Celina \$907,249.98
Gunter \$116,313.83
Dorchester \$2,426.28
Southmayd \$230,842.41
Pottsboro \$290,119.74
Whitewright \$159,730.69
Tom Bean \$46,037.29
Leonard \$153,876.65
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Bonham \$948,343.05
Ector \$14,161.80
Savoy \$19,688.31
Bells \$102,896.12
Whitesboro \$542,322.21
Oak Ridge \$47,601.03

THE LONE STAR HOOPS CAMP STAFF 2017!...

Coach **DEREK LANDS**, the Howe Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs along with the Howe community, welcome back **JAN JERNBERG** and the **Lone Star Hoops basketball camp** for its **17th summer**, a week of great BB action and intense fundamental skill development for boys and girls! Coach Lands is a perennial state-playoff veteran and will direct the camp along with Coach Jernberg who just retired after 40 years as a head coach. His teams won over 800 games, advanced to post-season 26 times and were in state-tournament play 4 years. They'll be joined by seasoned successful coaches including **CHRIS ARLEDGE** (Slayton HS), **JOSH RECER** and **AARON BATES** (Pottsboro), **ASHLEY ANDERSON** (Celeste), **MARK EARNHART** (North Zulch), **HOMER GARNER** (North Lamar), **JENNIE CARTER** (Brazos Christian School) and **BRUCE KEATS** (Kingston, Okla. HS). They're going to be aided by other assistant coaches, collegiates and even former LSH campers —all with a common love of this great game!

Let your child be one of over-25,000 state-wide campers who've found the "FUN in <u>fun</u>damentals" and be motivated as part of the 17th annual <u>Howe Lone Star Hoops</u> basketball camp... "the Best Li'l Hoop Camp in Texas"! Share an experience that has become a traditional mainstay in north-Texas "hoop-skills" training and exciting basketball play! Come be a part of Lone Star Hoops and "have yourself a BALL"!!!

(Camp registration is limited to allow for efficient instruction! Detach and send with registration or deposit as soon as possible!)

LONE STAR HOOPS 201 (Please fill out all blanks completely)	.7			JULY 10-13, 2017 HOWE H.S. GYMNASIUM
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July 15th - First Sign-ups July 22nd - Second Sign-ups July 29th - Equipment pickup July 31st - First day of practice (helmets only) August 7th - First day of full pads August 19th - Weigh-ins August 26th - First game









Classes for All Ages



Appreciation of Service Party for **Howe Police Chief**

Carl Hudma

June 13, 2017 - 1pm - 101 E. Haning St.

VBS

June 12-16, 2017

6:00pm - 8:30pm

BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST **DORCHESTER**

> - 6 Grade PreK

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Howe Bulldags Football 2015 Area Champions 2016 District Champs and Area Finalist 2017 Area Finalist





2017 5th Annual Bulldog Football Camp



July 26th, 27th, 28th Cost: \$25 Instruction by **Bulldog Coaching Staff**

hereby request permission for the below-named amper to participate in the Howe Howe Football amp. I represent and warrant to you that the camper is physically and mentally able to participate in the Howe Football Camp. I hereby author ze the staff of the H.F.C. to act for me according to their best judgment in any emergency requir ng medical attention and I hereby waive and reease the camp from any and/or all liability for ny injuries or illnesses incurred while at camp r in transportation to a medical facility, except or injury directly resulting from gross neglience or willful miscanduct. I have no knowledge any physical impairment that would be effected by the below named camper's perticipation in e camp program.

Release Form/Emergency Information

Campers Name:	
Parent (Guardian):	
Contact Number:	
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Howe 2016 Varsity Football

8/18	Paris Chisum (Scr.)	Away	TBD	
8/24	Aubrey (Scr.)	Home	TBD	
9/1	Gunter	Home	7:30	
9/8	Bowie	Away	7:30	
9/15	Muenster	Away	7:30	
9/22	Quintan**	Home	7:30	
9/29	Caddo Mills	Home	7:30	
10/6	BYE			
10/13	Pottsboro*	Away	7:30	
10/20	Van Alstyne*	Home	7:30	
10/27	Whitesboro*	Away	7:30	
11/3	Pilot Point*	Away	730	
11/10	Callisburg***	Home	7:30	

*District Game **Homecoming ***Senior Night

Camp Info

Time: 9-10:30 for Campers entering 2nd -5th grade.

10:30-12:00 for Campers entering 6th-9th.

**Camp will be at Bulldog Stadiumj*

This will be a NON-Contact football camp that focuses on techniques and drills spanning all three phases of the game. Our goal is to provide campers with an enjoyable experience, while providing a base knowledge of the techniques used by the Bulldog Players. A camp T-Shirt will be provided with the cost of enrollment.



77 years ago this week



PREPARED BY STAFF WRITE

STATE_

Davy O'Brien, former TCU foot ball star, filed a suit for \$50,000 damages in Dallas Monday against the Pabst Sales Company O'Brien alleges that the brewing company used his picture on calendar advertising beer without his knowledge or consent; that he is a director of a youth organization which discourages the use of reputation. His petition stated vere head injuries. that his first knowledge of the Funeral services were held Tues

Ernest O. Thompson has apparenti decided at last to be a can- was working on the preparation didate for governor again this of a city directory at McKinney year. After months of wavering stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank between the gubernatorial candi- O. Smith of Parsons, who were at dacy, a race for congres and con- his bedside at the time of his tinued service as railroad commis-sioner, he filed his name for a

and the \$100 ree paid by a group of friends. He has until Monday to withdraw without his name apo withdraw without his name ap-and Gurley to play, the Howe Bull-pearing on the ballot, Moody said dogs were unable to do better than date there ould be no hillbilly like the bull of the way a candi-date there ould be no hillbilly band following him around.

the most attention with 19 en- scored the Denison runs

Sadler said Saturday that he would withdraw from the race if Governor O'Daniel would call the legislature into special session to Thompson, also a member of the Howe— ABRHPOAF railroad commission, offered to conate his pay cheeks during June July and August, to the oul ago pension fund.

Dr. Biven R. Galbraith, a Honey Grove physician who entered the campaign in 1938 only to with draw after two weeks, filed for the place of Congressman San Rayburn Monday, Rayburn had up antil that time apeared certain o reelection withou oposition. Hen-ry Zolner, a Royse City farmer also filed for the congressiona

place, it was reported.

Guy Fisher of San Augustine filed Tuesday for U. S. Senator cheegs, 1b opposing Senator Tom Connally, Cotten, rf He made the race six years ago Presley, 31 receiving 41,421 votes, A. P. Bel-Shields, c. cher of Erath county had pre-Merrell, p viously announced his candidac; for Connally's place. . The third court of civil appeals

Wednesday ruled that the State Board of Control cannot discharge Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintend ent of the San Antonio state hospital. Johnson had been charged this season without a defeat. The with making improper advances to female employees of the institution and after a lengthy hearing.

This section without a decest the work of the constitution and after a lengthy hearing.

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William H. Atwell's United States district court linbens corpus sought for 89 members of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious cult who were arrested are made for the games, with wo in Waco Sunday after refusing to men admitted free. religious cult who were arrested salute the American flag.

NATIONAL-

The Supreme Court ruled Mon day that school children may legally be compelled to salute the American flag. The constitutionof the Minersville, Pennsylvania In a letter postmarked Dosges school board had been attacked France, and addressed to the "gen on the grounds that it infringed eral of the Texas Rangers, on religious freedom.

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HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1940

Fourth Death From **Car Collision**

hospital, from injuries he received last Monday, in a wreck three miles south of Howe on highway 75. Smith, the fourth person to die And A. S. Luby Wed alcoholic drinks; and that the use in the two-car accident, suffered of his picture has damaged his a broken jaw and left leg and se-

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that the spectators will be shade from the sun, but it is not believ an application for a writ of done in time for the Sunday

Admission charges of 15 cent

FRENCH BOY MAKES CHOICE DECIDES TO BE RANGER

Austin-(UP)-Raymond Leroy who decided that he would rather has had his plans ruined by the

In a letter postmarked Dosges religious freedom.

Pase, Texas, Raymond said that
The State Department clamped if he was accepted into the Ran-

"Ever since I aws 12 year old," the letter read, "I have want leave of foreign sailors.

The national defense program of to be a bandit or Texas Ran, is forging ahead at high speed ger. Now I have definitely made

DOROTHY JANE AND DAVID

Dorothy Jane and David Slaughter were presented in recital with a group of plane students of Miss Ruby Hildebrand at her studio in McKinney and Parsons, Kas., died Sherman Tuesday evening. They Sunday at 5:20 a. m. at a Sherman played several solo numbers and

Miss Gyneth Blackburn

Miss Gyneth Blackburn and A S. Luby were married at 5 p. m Friday at the Walnut Street Friday at the Walnut Street Church of Christ in Sherman, A R. Holton, minister of the church officiating. They were accompa-nied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Odle Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lackey and

Mrs. C. S. Teague. Mrs. Luby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackburn o Howe. She is a graduate of the Sherman high school; the old Kidd-Key college, where she received training in music and art; has taken special work in the University of Texas; and has studied Spanish at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. She has een a member of the faculty of the Tom Bean high school for the past several years.

Mr. Luby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Luby of Tom Bean. He is a graduate of the Tom Bean high school and of Austin college He has been engaged with his father in the gin business in Tom Bean since graduating from Austin College and is now assistant manager of the Tom Bean Co-Operative gin. He is vice president and a director in the First Na-

tonal bank of Tom Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Luby left for a orief wedding trip to South Texas points following the Tom Bean high school graduation exercise their home in Tom Bean.

WEATHER HOLDS DOWN AUCTION ATTENDANCE

Although the attendance was creatly curtailed by the excellent ceather of this week which allowed farmers to work in the fields, the nuction sale of the Lupher Livestock Commission company, at-tracted 280 head of stock yester-day, most of which was sold at fair prices.

METHODIST CONFERENCE HERE SUNDAY

The quarterly conference of the Howe Methodist circuit will be held at the Howe church at 3 p. m. Sunday, Rev. T. W. Lovell announces. Rev. Lovell will preach in Mexico. at the Gunter church at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. Sunday.

Rev. Leon England, pastor, will Sunday, it is announced. The public is invited to attend both serving to 34,000.

MEXIA BUSINESS MAN AIDS CUPID

licenses to his friends in the last ans. 40 years Orly one separation mars the success of the marriages whise licensing he has sponsored.

Application blanks and illustrated pamphlets may be obtained from Mr. Slaughter or by writing

proteges have made to luck. The only counsel he ever offers; is Don't both of you get mad at the same time."

Miss Wanda Helvey, who has been teaching in the Austin public school, has returned to How to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hel-

Miss Edna Meek of Denison spent Sunday evening in Howe.

John Tarleton college.

RITA BRINKLEY BUYS

the Minnette Beauty shop in Grand Saline last week, relatives here have been advisd. The shop is said to be the oldest in Grand Saline. Misa Brinkley had been employed in the shop for the past two years. Her sister, Miss Elsie Brinkley is to leave Howe today for Grand Saline where she will spend the

Howe Masonic Lodge Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected by Howe lodge No ular June meeting Tuesday night Installation will be held June 24 New officers for the organiza-tion are O. T. Corbin, W. M.; C B. Johnson, S. W. M. C. Hestand, J. W.; W. M. Miller, secretary; C. E. Wheat, treasurer; Sell Wat-son, chaplain and J. C. Brinkley tiler.

pointed by the new Worshipful Master and Senior Warden; J. C Erskine, S. D.; E. Powell, J. D.; Y. R. George, S S.; W. A. Wilson,

A master degree was also con ferred at the meeting.

Howe Seniors Back From Trip

The senior class returned Satarday from a trip to the following

Capitol and museum at Austin Alamo, Buckhorn curio shop and Brackenridge park at San Antonio Mexico by way of Matamoros, the beach at Corpus Christi and Galveston, San Jacinto battle ground at Houston and state prison at Huntsville.

The group took a boat ride a Galveston but was not permitted to go on United States destroyers at the dock because of war conditions. The same was true at Randolph Field, where guards kept all sightseers away from the air,

At Matamoros, the streets were so narrow that to turn a corner it was necessary to back the senool bus two or three tiems. Transportation there was mostly by ox cart Group also visited the market and an old cathedral where men, boys and girls all wore dresses. No onwearing slacks or shorts was allowed inside and no one wearing shorts was allowed on the streets

MARINE CORPS SEEKING ENLISTMENTS

According to word received today by Postmaster D. P. Slaughter an authorized increase of 9,000 men for the U. S. Marine Corps preach at the Howe Christian men for the U. S. Marine Corps church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m has been approved by Congress

years of age, white, single and without dependents, not less than 64 nor more than 74 inches tall have had one year high school Mexia—(UP)—Cupid's greatest and of good moral character are helper in this area is J. W. Mc-eligible for enlistment. Those un-Lendon, Mexia business man, who der 21 years of age must have has given more than 500 marriage the consent of parents or guardi-

young married people, and attrib-utes the noble record of his Dallas, Texas.

TO HOWE COMMNUNITY

The Howe Baseball Club ex-

er opponents and we will need support to win them. Come out to LILLIAN'S SHOP ternoon's entertainment.

Let's all get behind the ball Among students home for sum-club and put Howe out in front.

Monday, Mrs. Lillian Heauty Shop

Monday, Mrs. Lillian Turley of

Dallas, announces, Miss Robertson win Lupher, Parold Carter and club. Please attend the games and Martha Louise Barnett of Baylor help the boys. We are expecting ley says and invites everyone to university; Lena Faye Malone of you next Sunday afternoon around call and get acquainted. 2:30 p. m. EMERSON BATES.

Three Hurt in Car Miss Rita Brinkley purchased And Truck Crash

Three persons whose names were not learned, were injured, two seriously, in a head-on collision of a car and truck about one-half mile forth of the Howe city limits about noon Tuesday. The injured were taken to Sherman hospitals. The accident occurred as the car, traveling south, attempted to pass a truck at the crest of a hill, it was reported. Another truck, traveling north, was coming over the hill and collided with the car as both drivers were attempting to take to the ditch to avoid hitting. A woman and child in the truck can were hurt when in the truck can were hurt when total of \$23,355,000. the trailer broke loose and smashed Of this, one-four the trailer broke loose and smashed Of this, one-fourth (or more in the back of the cab. The driver than \$5,000,000) would go to the of the car was a negro and was reported hadly cut.

Planning Board Asks **Donation for Plowing**

board that some energetic and civic-minded person donate some the teacher retirement fund, Sadier time for plowing the roadside park children's playground.

and willing to assist in the program laid out by the planning place the entire load of paying se-board should contact Mrs. S. L. cial security on three industries—

quipment for the playground.. No definite date for the program has

Red Cross Sends Mercy Ship

St. Louis, Mo.-Supported by the leaders in every phase of public life Red Cross chapters redoubled efforts this week to raise the \$20, 000,000 Red Cross war relief fund y ship was scheduled to sail this week for France with a million dol lar cargo of American Red Cross relief supplies.

The ship is loaded with clothing drugs, soap, gauze, dried fruits canned soups, meat, milk, vegetables and a number of auxiliary hospital trucks. Earlier, Red Cross mergency supplies were rushed to the war tone by clipper plane. To American Red Cross disay ir work ers are new in Europe, and fund nearing the million mark have been cabled overseas by the organization to date for desperately needed supplies to fill the most immed ate needs of more than 5,000,000 homeless, destitute war sufferers.

The war fund goal was increas refugee problem of "unprecedented and unforeseen proportions," Wil Young men between 18 and 30 liam M. Baxter, Jr., manager of said today.

"After the tragic events of the past weeks the \$10,000,000 origin ally asked by the American Red ross will be insufficient to cope vith the desperate need in Europe today," he sald "America is the one outstanding neutral nation to turn for aid. Unless their plight is quickly relieved, there can be little hope for these stricken popu lations against actual hunger and ly the urgency of this need."

Early this week contributions had passed \$5,000,000, Baxter said presses their gratitude for your their original quotas, the majority

NEW BEAUTY OPERATOR AT

Muriel Roberson of Dallas took charge of the Lillian Beauty Shop is an expert operator, Mrs. Tur-

Sadler's Tax Plan **Termed Sensible**

(Editor's Note-This is another in a series of brief articles, analyzing the tax plan for each candidate for Governor for paying social

By Boyce House

Austin-The most clear-cut and tangible tax program of any candidate for Governor is that offered by Jerry Sadler when he announ-

schools, leaving \$17,516,000 of new money for pensions and other so-cial security. To this would be added the \$9,000,000 already being raised and if matched by Federal funds, the total would be \$53,000,-A request has been made by a member of the Howe Planning board that some energetic and board tha

To provide the State's share of Proposes a tightening of the State South Howe and for mowing the franchise tax-a tax on corpora-Anyone equipped to do this work business in Texas.

Critics object that Sadler would oil, gas and sulphur but his sup-Mrs. Nova Dunn announced Thursday that plans are being made for presentation of a play to raise funds for additional those industries are not now pay-ing anything for old age pensions

and other social security. Sadler is strongly against a sales tax and he declares that a trnsaction tax or a gross receipts tax is just a sales tax under another name—that the consumer will have to pay it finally. That is what critics of Sadler's

own tax plan say—that it doesn't matter what kind of tax you have, the public usually is the one who pays it. However Sadler counters with the declaration that 80 per cent of the oil, gas and sulphur produced in Texas is consumed

Know Your Neighbor

By Mame Roberts

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

MRS. ELSIE FINCHER M RS. Elsie Fincher, wife of the late, A. F. Fincher, Pouston oil man, has, by her active interest in the constructive life of Howe, become a valued citizen, After Mr. Fincher's death, she ed to Howe to be with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Thompson, wife of the principal of the Howe High

Before her marriage she Elsie Smith, the daughter of Texas ploneers. She was born at June-Ozona, where her father helped to develop the town. She shows by pictures, the development of this little town, located in the arid region of Texas . . . how food supplies would have to be brought freight wagons from a long distance, as nothing could be grown there. She said, "Sometimes it rained once a year, and sometimes not that often." She makes frequent visits back to her home town of Ozona, but is is now rated as one of the wealthlest towns in Texas. It is an interesting town because of its historical background . it was surrounded by old forts, and located on the old Spanish Trail.

After her marriage to Mr. Fincher, who at that time was connectwith the railroads, they lived in Washington, D. C. On their return to Texas they located at Houston, where Mr. Fincher was engaged in the oil business.

welfare work. She is never happier than when she is helping some one. She is the mother of Dallas, announces. Miss Robertson Claude Fincher, Baylor University student, Oran Fincher of Housto and Mrs. Charles Thompson of

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HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS,

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Can you imagine anyone with 15 to 20 automobiles, not having a way to go, except walk.

George Barnes arrived at the largest used car lot in Howe, which he owns, Monday morning ready for business, almost.

His wife, Jamie, dropped him off at the lot early, and returned to the family home.

As is customary, George entered the office to get the many sets of keys to his better used cars, only to remember that he had taken them home over the weekend. A telephone call home went unanswered.

It's not but about a half mile between the house and the car lot, George said.

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The following was contributed by Melba Wiggins. We've seen similar poems, with other song Monday, June 12 titles. It is food for thought.

Sing While You Drive At 45 miles per hour, sing -"Highways Are Happy Ways"

At 55 miles, sing "I'm But A Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home"

At 65 miles, sing -"Nearer My God To Thee"

At 75 miles, sing -"Lord, I'm Coming Home"

At 85 miles, sing -"When The Roll Is Called Up

Yonder, I'll Be There" At 95 miles, sing "Goodbye, Friends, I'm Fix-

ing To Leave This World" At 105 miles, sing -

"When You See Them, You Can Tell Them I'm On My

Heading For The Cemetery May God Be With You Till We Meet Again

I'll Meet You In the Morning Just Inside The Eastern Gates Over There'

Open house has been scheduled this weekend at the latest new home built by Murry Ak- Friday, July 21 They say Design home is "out of this world."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Enloe and Ruby Nicholson recently returned from Lovington, N. Mexico where they attended graduation exercises for their grandson, Mike Enloe. Mike was a track star, winning state in the sport. He will attend Lovington Junior College this fall. He is the son of Joe Enloe, formerly of Howe. Joe is a retired Chief Naval Officer and is now a supervisor of the Hobbs Eldstric plant.

Youth And Pony League Baseball **Schedules Listed**

It's baseball time! Howe's Little League and Pony League teams began the season this week, with the Pony Leaguers playing their opening game Monday night at Tom Bean, First game for the Little Leaguers was Tuesday night, when Howe No. 1 played at Whitewright while Howe No. 2 entertained Whitewright No. 2. L. M. Harmon is director of the leagues.

Games begin at 8 o'clock All youngsters interested in participating in the T-Shirt league are asked to meet for practice at 5:15 each Tuesday.

Remaining schedules for the teams are as follows:

Pony League

Friday, June 9 Tom Bean at Whitewright. Howe at Van Alstyne. Bells bye.

Whitewright at Bells. Tom Bean at Van Alstyne. Howe bye.

Friday, June 16 Van at Whitewright. Bells at Howe Monday, June 19

Whitewright at Howe Tom Bean at Bells Friday, June 23

Bells at Van Alstyne Tom Bean at Howe

Monday, June 26 Bells at Whitewright Van Alstyne at Tom Bean Friday, June 30

Whitewright at Van Alstyne Howe at Bells

Friday, July 7

Howe at Whitewright Bells at Tom Bean Monday, July 10

Van Alstyne at Bells Howe at Tom Bean

Friday, July 14 Tom Bean at Whitewright

Van Alstyne at Howe Monday, July 17

Whitewright at Bells Tom Bean at Van Alstyne

Bells at Howe

Monday, July 24 Whitewright at Howe Bells at Tom Bean

Friday, July 28 Whitewright at Tom Bean Howe at Van Alstyne

Little League

Tuesday, June 6 Howe No. 1 at Whitewright 1 Whitewright 2 at Howe No. 2 Tom Bean at Bells Saturday, June 19

Van Alstyne at Whitewright 2 Whitewright 1 at Tom Bean Bells at Howe 1 (Continued on page five)



Ray Houston New President Of Howe Chamber

Ray Houston was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night at a called meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds Billy Harrell, 1966-67 President.

Other officers elected to serve with Houston are Jamie Davis, Vice-President; and Bob Walker, secretary.

Officers were named by the board of directors, following the election of four new directors by the general membership by

New directors are G. T. Mc-Donough, Murry Akins Jr., Bob Walker and Jack Norman.

The new officers will be installed at the June 22 banquet at the new high school.

C of C Swimming **Program Starts Next Thursday**

Swimming program sponsored each year by the Howe Chamber of Commerce was voted last Thursday night, but members decided to drop one of the weekly trips.

Beginning Thursday, June 15, the chamber will sponsor an afternoon trip, continuing each Thursday. School bus will leave Howe, transport youngsters to the Sherman pool and back.

Departure time will be announced next week.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

City Council will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in a regular bus-

Board Hires Two Teachers; Tax Equalization Program Discussed

Howe's school tax equalization | program was the main item before members of the board at Monday's regular monthly meeting. Seven taxpayers appeared before the body seeking answers to several questions relating to the program.

LaFern O'Hanlon, chairman of the recently organized Howe Independent School District Taxpayers Association, served as spokesman, telling the group:

"We know you are facing

EQUALIZATION BOARD SESSION SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Equalization Board of the Howe Independent School District will meet Saturday, June 17, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Howe State Bank Community Room, Board members are Edwin Beldin, J. M. Davis and Jerry Stephens.

some difficult problems, and we as taxpayers, are facing hard problems also. We are here seeking more information as to why the assessments are so high. We do not understand the program."

O'Hanlon then asked three specific questions: "What is the reason for the extreme high evaluations; what is the cost of operating the school during the 1966-'67 term, and what is the anticipated budget for operating the system in 1967-'68.'

Superintendent Thompson of-

members had a tentative budget for the next five years. Told "no," he added: "I think one should be prepared and published in the newspaper and also the \$27,000 in additional revenue resulting from the current equalization program." Tillman then asked how much operating money the school received from State, Federal and local sources last term.

Supt. Thompson stated that the district received approximately \$179,903 from state and federal sources and \$53,425 from local taxes, with the \$27,000 anticipated increase to be added to this figure this year.

"You mean," Tillman asked, 'that the state and federal government is providing \$179,903 and we only have to raise taxes \$27,000 locally?"

Told this was true, Tillman asked the other visitors if they were ready to leave, thanking the board for their time and consideration.

Mrs. Ratan asked the board members who instigated the equalization program and if it was being done legally. Told that it was instigated by the school board and that it was legal, Mrs. Ratan then asked if new families moving here didn't take up the slack in tax needs. She was told that the approximate cost for education for one year for one child was about \$500, and a family moving here with three children don't

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tions, would return approximate ly \$80,450 to the district, compared with last year's valuation of \$2,789,280 at \$1.90 per hundred, which returned approximately \$53,425 in local taxes. This is an increase of about \$27,000, Thompson said.

Pat Tillman told the group that "everyone wants a good school system, and everyone wants to pay his share of taxes." He then asked if board

Hire Teachers

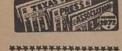
In other business, the board employed two teachers following recommendations of Principals Arthur Boyle and Mrs. Pool. Hired were Mrs. J. R. Keene, 4th grade teacher, and Mrs. Edith Knape, high school business teacher.

Passed a motion to make necessary repairs to the elementary building, varnish, paint and other minor work.





45 years ago this week



HOWE'S

Umpires are hard to come by in Howe's baseball league Could be because the pay is under scale.

But the League has one volunteer with the makings of a real pro--John Dietrich.

Ol' John was struggling through one of the games the other night, when the pitcher hurled one a couple of feet outside and about three feet high.

"Ball" yelled John.
"But he struck at it" came

a simultaneously response from spectators and players, "Strike," corrected John,

Sometimes it is a little difficult to keep one eye on the ball and the other on the batter.

Wanda Taylor came into the office Monday, bearing a gen erous gift of a couple of kinds of cake "In appreciation for what you are doing for the Scouts."

Now in the first plase, we're proud to provide publicity
for the scouts, or any other
we-thwile group or deed, and
in the second place, it's part
of our job, the same as printing the "bad News". We also
hear from that side of the program too, but in a different,
way.

We appreciate the cake, ar and the Scouts, and those who make the scouting program here possible. That takes a little time and effort, too.

Did you hear the one about the man going over to the bank and borrowing a dollar for a year, Didn't even bat an eye when they told him it would cost him seven cents interest at the end of the year

When asked for collateral, he brought forth \$60,000 in

At the end of the year he was back with a dellar and seven cents to clear up the debt, Following the transaction, the inquisitive banker remarked: "Since you had all those bonds, how come you come in here to borrow a dellar for a year?"

"Well," stated the customes
"do you know any other way I
could rent a safety deposit bor
for seven cents a year?"

Come to think of it, I'm saving safety deposit box rent too, but not on quite as con-

too, but not on quite as conservative basis,

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The New York woman who

The New York woman who placed her dog on Medicaid is to be prosecuted for fraud, according to HEW secretary Elliott Richardson. In an attempt to reform the city's wel fare procedures, the woman succussfully applied for a Medicaid card for her great dane. Publicity led to a major chang in the program—the state required face to face interviews. However, one woman, Mrz. Evelyn H. Lustig, has since received a second card, extending the dog's benefits. That's progress!

Bond election Saturday at Dorchester

Bond election for repayment of a \$170,000 Federal loan for a water system for the Lorchester area will be held Saturday, according to Mayor L. M. Harmon, Voring will be from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the Dorchester gin building, with Mrs. J. B. Davis as Judge. All qualified voters within the corporate limits of the town are elegible to vote, (continued on page two)

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THE SECOND HUNDRED YEARS....



League baseball action is in full swing this week, with eight teams comprising a four games a week schedule with other area teams. Catcher for Howe 's J&H Gulf Service team prepares to snag a fast ball during game with Van Alstyne Monday night. One hundred and twenty-eight Howe youngsters are participating in the program.

Park proposal revived by council - Planning Commission makes report

Howe's city park project advanced toward reality Thursday night when a representative of the Texonia Regional Planning Commissii n appeared before city council with tentative plans and recommen dations for the proposal.

dations for the proposal.

Matching funds through the
Commission are available to
help finance the proposed park
with preliminary plans drawn
at the total expense of the
Planning Commission, according to the representative,
Total cost of the park as

Total cost of the perk as proposed would amount to around \$16\$,000, with the city's portion, which could be less than half the total cost with donated labor, would probably be financed through a bond issue. The park could be built as proposed, or any part, according to Barry La-Barron, TRPC representative. Tentative site for the park is in the east part of Howe, ac cording to council. Project has been in the study stages for some time.

and estimated cost for each, is as follows:

Track, \$16,500; swimming pool, \$36,200; roads and park ing areas \$28,100; baseball field, \$4,000; Little League field, \$1,800; tennis courts, \$9,000; play equipment, \$4,500; picnic equipment (eight tables and charcoal burners, \$1,700; seeding, \$15,000.

Under the grant program, with the city responsible for half the cost, LaBarron said some funds could be saved by the city by volunteer labor, such as the 15,000 estimate for seeding, and others.

for seeding, and others.

Proposal as submitted by the
Commission follow:

Regional Planning Commission Recommendations

The proposed park consists of approximately 24,68 acres and is located just to the east of the city. The park is designed as a multi-purpose park to benefit both individual and organized group activities.

The natural environment of the meandering creek that runs through the length of the park site is to be preserved and enhanced through the use of proper landscaping.

The physical features of the site include a creek along the south that has an abundence of tree coverage and a dry creek along the easy side that drains the area north of the park site and would need to be relocated approximately 100 to 150 feet to the east of the existing location. This relocation would be necessary to provide an area large enough to construct the quarter-mile track. There are a few bois d'arc trees along the creek bed that would need to be removed, however, these should be replaced along the relocated creek bed with red oak, willow, or others of a dimillar type.

It is recommended that the full size ballfield and the little league ballfield be the first items constructed in the development of the park. The construction of the ballfields would require that the site be level, but, to prevent any problems from water runoff the natural drainage should remain to the would toward the creek.

Initially the two ballfields should have a combined seating capacity of 100-150 persons. The bleachers may be of fiberglass and steel construction so as to eliminate the need for maintenance and also the possibilities of vandalisr. Some bleachers are on skids that permit them being moved to an adjacent location without dismantling.

The electrical distribution system should be placed underground this not only complies with Texas Parks and Wild life specification but prescress the national beauty of the area and prevents the possibility of electrical shock from kite flying in the park area.

A water fountain should be provided for each bullpark it would not be necessary that the water fountain be electrical since the local civic clubs will probably provide a concession stand during organized seasonal activities.

A parking area capable of parking 59 cars should be located west of the ballfields. The parking area should be of an all-weather surface and appropriately painted with yellow paint to denote the parking spaces. It is also recommended that basic playground facilities be provided in the initial place of construction. These items would be determined by the Park and Recreation Committee of the City of Howe to best meet the needs of the citiress. This would generally include such items as swing sets, slides, teeter-totters are similiar type facilities that require a minimum amount of investment.

The park plan suggests that four termle courts be ultimately constructed, it is recommended, however, that onle one or two tennis courts be constructed initially to conserve funds for other projects until such time that the other courts are needed. One of these courts could be used as a multipurpose court with the addition of goals or stripping for volleyball during this interim period. The construction of the courts should permit expansion of the facility without the loss of any pervious construction. Some excavation would be required for construction of the courts. This could be accomplished by the cut and fill process of excavation. It is recommended that the site be landscaped after construction.

City ordinances to regulate fire lane, "abandoned" automobiles

Need for another baseball park was presented to City Council in regular session last Thursday night. Ray Bledsoe, Comissioner

of the local baseball league, told council the league had 128 boys this year, compris ing eight teams, Bledsoe, also a member of the City Park Committee, said the league "Has gone about as far as we we have. Kids will have to be turned away from the program within the next couple of years if we don't provide nore facilities." Mayor J. W Hall assured those present that a park project was underway, with a representative of the Regional Planning Commission present with prelimi-

nary plans.
In other business, council tabled another request by developers of Westwood Manor, apartment complex;in Wester Hills, to designate the complex as 20% social security and welfare subsidized, where by social security and welfare recipients could qualify for

lower rent. Request was tab-

led until council could determine if refusal to approve the FHA request would affect other assistance by Federal agarcies on local projects;

Tabled a request for a rate increase by Lone Star Gas Co. (see separate story).

Haard a report on the City. Park project by Barry LaBarron, representative of the Regional Planning Commission (see separate story).

city attorney draw up ordinanaces pertaining to "abandoned automobiles" within the city, and to widen the fire lane at the entrance to the fire hall five feet on either side of the drive to allow proper clearance for the fire truck;

Increased water tap fee to \$100, which was necessary to cover expense of the tap, according to reports. Tap fee previously was \$45.00;

Tabled a request for a water line to Catching Farm Suply on Highway 75 South, for further study;

further study;
Approved placing of the (continued on page two)

Captain and Mrs.

One of the Navy's first World War II fighter aces, Captain Jimmie E, "Doc" Savage, retired during formal ceremonies at the Naval Air



Station in Dallas on May 26.
Capt, and Mrs. Savage will establish residence at their farm and ranch near Dorchester.

Captain Jimmie E, Savage graduated from Dorchester High School, Dorchester, Texas in 1937 where he was a four sports letterman, He graduated from North Texas State University in January 1941 and immediately reported to the Navy Flight Training Program, He was designated a Naval Aviator and commissioned Ensign in October 1941.

Savage retire to Dorchester farm

ctor at Penascola before reporting to Fighter Squadron 11. As a fighter pilot in USS HORNET, he participated in most of the major Pacific campaigns. He was credited with shooting down eight enemy afteraft, destroying various ground targets and inflict ing bomb and rocket damage to units of the enemy fleet during the battles of Leyte Gulf, Okinawa and Phillipine

After World War II Captain Savage served as Commanding Officer of Training Squadron 2A at Corpus Christi and completed Naval Line School at Newport, R. L. In 1948 he cer of Attack Squadron 114 in USS VALLEY FORGE. In 1950 he reported to the U.S. Air Force as an exchange mander, 33rd Fighter Interceptor Group where he received Air Force Wings and was designated a Fighter Interceptor pilot. Returning to the Navy in 1951 he served as Opera tions Officer and senior Ordnance Test Pilot at China Lake Ordnance Test Center. He then commanded a Jet

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Lone Star Gas asks rate increase

Representatives of Lone Star Gas company last Thursday requested an increase of eight per cent in gas rates here. The request was made before city council "to give the company a fair rate of return on investment."

Lone Star was granted a 14%

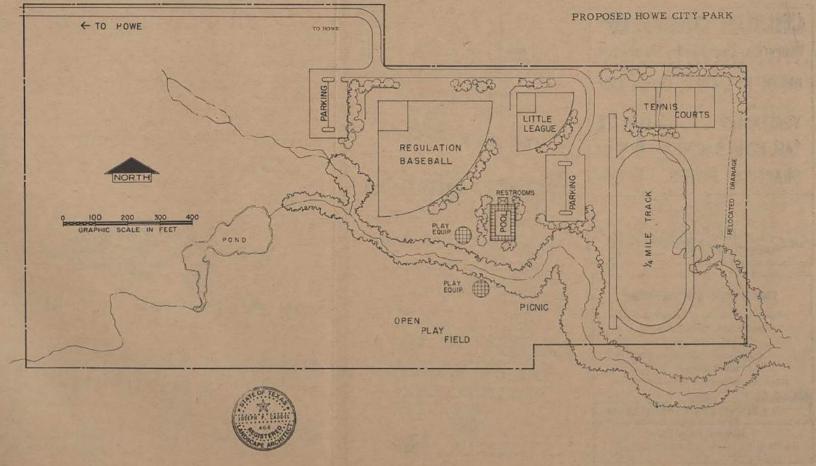
rate increase locally in 1969, but, according to spokesmen, "wages, taxes, labor, and everyting else has lowered our rate of return in Howe to 3, 71 per cent."

Increase requested would in-

Increase requested would increase the average monthly bill by 74¢, the representative said.

Council tabled the request for further study, noting that "We have been hit with rate increases by all utilities, and this is hard to explain to the citizens,"

Under the proposed increase, first 1,000 feet or fraction of 1,000 feet would cost the consumer \$2,20 net. Next 3,000 cu. ft. would cost \$1,10 per cf, with similar discounts for more consumption.





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35 years ago this week

Howe's that...

I FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE that our children are in extreme danger from video games. Will Pac Man gobble up our children like a dot on the screen? Will Space Invaders spirit them away to another planet? (That might make a good Steven Spielberg movie, but it's not real

Every few years we hear the same things. One year it is television that endangers our children. Another year it is rock music. Other culprits have been comic books, movies, dungeons and dragons fantasy games -- the list

goes on.

The danger is not so much from these things listed as with the excessive use, misuse or abuse of them. Control should come not from outside forces such as government, but from the parents. Too many parents avoid their responsibilities by not caring what their kids are doing. As long as the kids are busy somewhere else, the parents don't care.

Parents who cannot control their children or who

afraid to say no, have asked local governments to do it for them. The town of Allen recently passed an ordinance forbidding the use of video games on Sundays and during regular school hours by children of school age. Other towns have outlawed them all together. I agree that such things should be controlled by licensing, but the age and time restrictions seem hard to police. Parents should know what their children are doing and should have some

control over their use of their time.

Sure, there are kids who will be adversely affected by video games. Some have stolen money from their parents or from other kids in order to play the games. Others have used their lunch money. Sometimes drug dealers hang out around video arcades. Dangers are there in the misuse and abuse of the games. But the final responsibility is the parent's. Do you know where your kid spends his free time?

Every 12 seconds a residence is burgiarized. YOURS COULD BE NEXT!

The chances of your home being broken into while you're away are much higher than you would expect. A house that looks like it is vacant is a sitting duck for the professional burglar, and easy prey for the casual amateur thief. When you go away for a vacation or a business trip or even a weekend, you invite disaster if you don't take the proper precautions.

Take the simple, effective steps recommended by police and law enforcement officials throughout the country.

They are listed below. You can prevent burglaries from taking place if you do things that make your house look like someone is there. Burglars look for evidence that you are not home. If if looks like you are home, they go on to the next prospect. Don't let that be you.

You worked hard for what you've got. Don't let some crook take it away from you and rob you of peace of mind, when you can cut the odds way down by doing a few simple things that police recommend.

When you make your vacation or business travel plan.

make a burglary prevention plan as well. You'll enjoy your trip much more if you feel secure about the safety of the property you've left behind. Coming home to a normal, well-lighted house is very reassuring and you can do that by following the steps below.

Lock all doors and windows.
 Connect lamps and radios/TV's in various parts of

your home to automatice timers to create a "lived-in" appearance to the outside world.

3. Leave shades and blinds in normal positions Make sure that no deliveries of any kind (mail, newspaper, milk, etc.) are made in your absence.

5. Arrange to have the lawn mowed in your absence.6. Store valuables in a safe deposit vault.7. Close the garage door. A garage can have a

particularly abandoned look.

8. Alert the police and a close neighbor to look for

unusual activity in your absence.

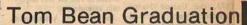
9. Arrange automatically-timed outdoor lighting for

burglary prevention.

And also I might add, while the Howe Enterprise likes to print notes about the people of Howe, we will not print anything about your vacation until after you return. We don't want any burglars reading the pages of the paper and getting information that would help them!!!

A NEW COMMUNICATION SYSTEM has been in-

Administrator is setting up an antenna for the radios. The new radios have less static and cover a larger distance.



Robbie Anderson and Laura K. Wortham are the valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1982 graduating class of Tom Bean High

Anderson son of Mrs. Brice Peasel of Tom Bean and Perry Anderson of Texark-ana, had a 97.388 grade average to capture the top honors of the class.

He was captain of the foot-ball and basketball teams his senior year and an all-district selection in both sports He also served as president of the Beta club.

Anderson plans to attend

Grayson County College next year and then transfer to the University of Arkan-sas, where he will major in engineering and minor in computer programing.
Miss Wortham, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Wortham, had an average of 94.984 to take salutatorian

She has been a member of the Beta club three years and drill team for four years. She was drill team captain

Miss Wortham has been member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students for the past two years.

She plans to attend Baylor University and major in Eng-lish and Drama Education. Both students are active in the youth work of the First Bantist church of Tom Bean. Commencement exercises were held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 28, at the Tom Bean High School.

Graduating were: Gary Achimon, Robert Anderson, Achimon, Robert Anderson,
Dee Barnett, Diane
Bernhardt, Duane Bowers,
Brenda Brown, Pam Chitwood, Chris Counts, Pam Croley Luster, Laura Davis, Judy Donihoo, Karla Easley, Robert Embry, William Farley, Carolyn Freeman, Chris Fulenwider, John Griffin, David Harrison, Mary Beth Hill, Robert Jaska, Colette McFall, Dana Nichols, Griselda Perez, Steve Pippin, Bobby Reneau
Larry Rodgers, Stacy
Sudderth, Alan Taraba,
John Tyson, Tammy Ulmer,
Grace'
Daniel Veazey, Roberta



ROBBIE ANDERSON



LAURA K. WORTHAM

Wiggs, Gary Wilson, Laura Wortha, Alice Yowell, and Gary Yowell. The exercises began with

the processional by Mrs, Joe Welsh and invocation by Joe Welsh. The high school choir presented special

After the salutatory and valedictory addresses, Kenneth Freeman, high school principal, presented special awards.

The diplomas sented by Jack Hollensed, superintendent of schools,

and Tom Gregg, president of the school board.

The Rev. Pat Whittemore of the First United Metho-dist Church gave the benediction

A.C. Quinn, senior sponsor and minister of the Tom Bean Church of Christ, gave the baccalaureate sermon on May 23 at the First Baptist Church.

Mary Beth Hill, Laura Wortham, and Carolyn Freeman sang "Unbounding Grace" as a special musical

Groundbreaking Ceremony Set For County Jail

Justice Center will be held remarks from Van Banted on Tuesday, June 15, at 9:30 of the Citizen's Committee and District Judge R.C. and District Judge R.C. Vaughan.

"Due to the historical significant of Crockett and Lamar" Streets in Sherman.

County are invted to bring their shovels and par-

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$7.925 million
Grayson County Jail and will be preceded by brief
Justice Center will be held remarks from Ivan Banfield

of Crockett and Lamar nificance of this occasion, we All residents of Grayson County are invited to bring their shovels and participate." said County Judge Horace Groff. "We would like to encourage all county residents to bring their shovels and be a part of this

> The ceremony is being coordinated by the Chambers of Commerce in Denison, Pottsboro, Sherman, Van Alstyne, Whitesboro, and Whitewright.

VBS

The Church of Christ in Bible School June 14-18 Classes will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. The theme of study will be "The Christian Life."

There will be classes for all ages including adults, and ransportation will be prowould like a ride, you may call 532-6441 or 532-5277 to residents are welcome to

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Telephone Rates Raised Under Bond Pending PUC Ruling

General Telephone Com-pany of the Southwest placed rate changes in effect June 4 under statutory authority subject to refund to reduce revenue losses in excess of \$4 million a month.

In Howe the one-party res-idence rate will change from 8.50 a month to \$12.10 a month. The business rate will change from \$23.85 to \$34.60. The new rates include extra charge for Extended Area Service, EAS, that is the fact that those on a Howe exchange can call Sherman exchanges at no extra charge.

E.L. Langley, president of General Telephone, said, "The revenue deficiency under consideration in Austin is based upon finan-cial data as of Sept. 30, 1981. This means whatever the commission grants in the way of new revenue in a final order later this summer is to cover deficiencies exist-ing since last September.

"In other words, we have lost eight months of badly needed revenues as we go through the lengthy proc of assembling data, filing the paperwork, proparing testimony, holding hearings, allowing time for the parties involved to study all the information, the hearings examiner to issue a report, and the commissioners to

issue a final order."

Langley said the losses amount to over \$30 million amount to over \$30 million under the PUC staff's recommendation for new revenues and over \$70 million under the company's

request.
"To delay placing rates in effect until a final order is issued, probably in August, would mean we would not begin collecting any new revenues until September, resulting in even greater He continued by saying the

Texas PUC has one of the best track records in the nation as far as turnaround time in rate proceedings. "But even with their record, the time-consuming regula-tory process has a 12 to 24-month lag between the time we make new investments and the time we are able to collect new revenues based on those investments.

Our losses will continue even with the interim rates since we did not place all of the recommended rates in amount will help reduce our losses," Langley said.

The company president said it is critical for the

company and its customers to obtain new rates as soon as possible to improve the "Deterioration of our earnings resulted in our bond

rating being dropped from A to A- last year. If we do not show improvements, that rating could slip further and to continue our modernization and service improvemake the necessary ment programs would be-arrangements. All area come more costly, a cost ultimately paid by cus-

"By placing the rates in effect in June, we can improve our financial picture more than if we wait until a final order is issued."

The Howe

only customers in exchanges having and benefiting from the service will pay. This will keep local basic

Howe Phone Rates Increase

As of June 4, 1982 General Telephone has increased telephone rates, in accordance with Texas law, under ond, while waiting for the final ruling by the Texas Public Utilities Commission

New rates for Howe will reflect the fact that Howe residents can make unlimited toll-free calls to those on Sherman exchanges The charges will be broken down accordingly. Phone bills will give the charge for

Under the rules established by the Texas Legislature, a utility can place rates in effect 125 days after filing a request if final action has not been taken. Rates placed in effect under the procedure are subject to refund, including interest on the difference, if any, between the interim rates and those ultimately approved by the commission. However, if the commission were to approve higher rates, the command higher rates, the company would not be able to collect the difference.

"The bonding process is a method established to proneuron established to proquestionnaires were dislect all parties and permit
adequate time for the regulatory process without exments and mobile home
cess penalty to the utility,"
Langley said.

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change has the service or not," Langley said.

"First, under the billing commented. Felt the service was better concept being placed in effect under bond, only customers having and benefiting from EAS will pay the costs associated with the excepted calling scopes."

Younded to be commented. Felt the service was better than a year earlier; 230 thought the service was the same. 78 of these also commented. Sixty-three checked that tended calling scopes. Second, customers in a location with the service will know what the EAS calling service is costing them per The season is in full swing appreciation and praise for their help to keep the fields

community-wide unlimited toll-free calling to one or more exchanges. the 289 exchanges served by the company in Texas, 188 have toll-free calling to one or more exchanges. The service is not the same as changes. 'Under the current state-

service (EAS) are included in the local basic rate of they have the service or not.

the Extended Area Service (EAS).

local rates and a charge for

A one-party residence phone in Howe has been charged \$8.50 per month. The new billing will show \$7.60 local and \$5.50 EAS for a total bill of \$13.10 per month. Business rates on one-party

will change from \$23.85 per month to \$20.05 local and \$14.55 EAS for a total bill of \$34.60.

rates for customers in ex-

changes without the service lower than they would be under past policies, and those with EAS service will know what they are paying for," Langley pointed out. EAS rates were established based upon costs deter-mined as follows:

(1) Intercity cables and circuit equipment were assigned to EAS based upon

actual costs.

(2) The balance - land, buildings, central office equipment, outside plant, and station equipment - was assigned to EAS based upon actual minutes of use for

EAS calling.

(3) The EAS intercity facilities costs were combined with the costs associated with EAS usage and rates were then established, by rate groups, based upon

usage.
'It should be understood

"It should be understood that EAS provides for unlimited calling for the basic charge," he said.
"Should a community having EAS desire to change they may elect one of two options. The first option would be to return to regular toll network. The other option would be to utilize usage sensitive service. Either of these alternatives would provide individual customers greater control customers greater control over their costs for tele-phone service."

Howe Residents Answer Phone Service Survey

phone service in Howe. Questionnaires were dis-

The results are broken costs of providing extended down as follows: five did not area service (EAS), or toll-check any box but wrote a free calling, between two or comment (3 favorable, 2 unmore exchanges, and are favorable).

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ly and 15 of those also

The City of Howe recently service has worsened slight-conducted a survey of tele- ly and 47 of these gave comments.

Forty-one felt the service

on GTE's proposed rate increase). Results will also be sent to the Texas Municipal Leauge and to General Telephone.

Last year, in April, 1981, the City of Howe conducted a survey and received about 300 responses at that time. On the quality of service in that survey, 6 checked excellent; 110 - good; 150 - poor and 39 - bad. Thirteen felt the service was better

Youth Sports News

every night service Parents and friends are enwhich provides communities couraged to attend the games and to cheer for favorite teams and players. The girls and boys worked hard to get ready for the season and they play better and try harder when someone special is watching. the optional metro service Ercel and Darlene Pyland, available in some Dallas-Ft. owners of Pyland's Shoe-Worth and Houston area ex- string, have added to their contribution to this year's season. In addition to their wide rate-making policy, the help with the new shirts, costs associated with the they have donated a refrigerator for use in the concession stands

The city employees deserve

and the parks in such good condition. Joe Fenton, Howe cooperated with the Youth League Commissioners to coordinate mowing, spraying and use of equipment. David Wortha, Hank George. Richard Stracener, and Paul Wilson have done more than just their jobs. The parks are so well maintained because these men care enough to

appreciates any and all help. The children of Howe benefit from living in a communuty where so many



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Howe's

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JORDAN REPORT really Grandson Jordan is enjoying warm weather. He likes to play outside when he can (if it's not too muddy!). His greatgrandma in Denison recently purchased a swingset with a slide, teeter-tooter, etc. for Jordan to play on when he visits. Her backyard is fenced in and Jordan can really enjoy being "free" to run and play. He has also enjoyed playing with some frogs in her backyard.

Whenever we get discouraged with this world, all we need to do and Barney Low settled near a is look at the face of a child with his innocence and wonder at all he sees. It helps us to see things in a new light if we try to see them from a child's perspective

FATHER'S DAY is coming up June 11, / Don't forget. And if your dad is still around, why not stop by for a visit or give him a call. We all sometimes get so busy with our lives that we forget about some of the folks who are important to us. Remember, they don't live forever.

My own dad passed away several years ago. I often think about him and miss him. He was quiet. We never really talked a lot, but I always thought he was the best dad in the world (and he was, at least to me and my sister). Now the only dad I have is my father-in-law who lives in Michigan. We don't get to see him often. Wish we could.

Take time now, while you can to let Dad know you care.

PET PEEVE - Had someone come in the office on Monday who said she wishes folks would take down their garage sale signs after the sale is over. She said it is discouraging to get out the car to look at the address to find it laded or to go to sale that was last week. The signs look tacky as they decay and they also cause litter. So, how about it folks, take down your signs after the sale is over. (By the way, state laws prohibit signs being placed in the state right-of-way.)

NEW STYLE - Recently I told you we have a new printer and lots of new type styles for the newspaper for headlines as well as stories and ads. I have about decided on the style I like best and the one we feel is the most readable. Hope you are enjoying ****

Crime Watch

The next meeting will be on Thursday, June 11, at 7 p.m. at mmunity Room, David Hawley with the Grayson County Sheriff's Dept. will meet with the group

All interested persons are invited to attend the program on June 11. If you are unable to attend, but want to be a part of the program or just want more information, contact Lana Rideout at 532-6012 (office) or 532-6476

Six Flags **Tickets**

Texas 4-H Clubs and Six Flags Over Texas have teamed up to offer an even more terrific discount than previously offered on Six Flags tickets.

Each regular admission ticket is now \$17.75 total cost to purchaser. This is a savings of \$6.98 from the gate admission. Each season plass ticket is \$45.00, a savings of \$19.60.

Tickets and information are available at the Grayson County 4-H office, 2nd floor of Grayson County Extension Office. 868-9515, ext. 205.

Where Are They Now?

by Rose Peters May 28-30, Licking, Missouri

One of our all-time favorite places and rodeos. We've been here for the entire eight years of the rodeo. The people of the community are warm & friendly.

Licking is located in the northeast section of Texas county, the largest county in Missouri and, in fact, larger than the state of Rhode Island. The county was established in 1845. The geographical center of the county was as the country seat, surveyed and named for General Sam Houston in 1846.

The families of John Baldridge salt lick used by buffalo and

deer, hence the name of Licking. There is a long established tradition that the Delaware and Shawnee Indians had an enormous treasure of silver hidden underground somewhere near

Licking. However the location remains a mystery

While the weather was VERY cold Thursday and Friday, it warmed Saturday for the activities downtown. This year, the rodeo committee tried something new. There were activities throughout all of downtown. Crafts and baked goods were on the sidewalks. Native American Indians with crafts, dancers, demonstrations and cookshack were located at the Town and Country shopping plaza. And on a main street parking lot, there were antique cars which later joined the parade. Entertainment, placed different areas of town, included a one-man band, cloggers, a little cowboy and cowgirl contest, singers and bands. Also included was the unique, mudwrestling outside one of the restaurants!

Next week, we'll be in Macon,

Middle School Honor Roll

Howe Middle School Honor roll for the final six weeks:

FIFTH GRADE, 90 & above, Erich Hefner, Amber Hixson, Jameson Jones, Dawn Merriott, Adrianne Tidwell

80 & above, Holly Aleman, Santiago Banda, Jaclyn Bell, Stephanie Bradley, Christina Bridges, Kimberly Bryant, Casi Calhoun, Kristen Carter. Sharon Ebey, Brandy Fair, Kristen Fletcher, Amy Hix, Josh Ireland, Barton Kizer, Jarod Martin, Tamara Mayo, Jason Medler, Lanna Miller, Kristi Moss, Jennifer Norris, Heather Orr, Harlan Owen, Syreeta Palacios, Sarah Parish, Joseph Reinhard, Heather Roberts, Crystal Schneider, Paul Simmons, Jenna Stevens, Kayla Ulmer, Katrina Vest, Chris Webb, Kelley Wrede

SIXTH GRADE, 90 & above, Karen Allen, Jamie Bishop, Lanisha Collins, Jeremy Cook, Ginni Evans, Tim Fulton, Melissa Lauren Hash, Garcia, McLaughlin, Nicholas Noel, Amanda Puckett, Mayla Reyna, Miles Ryan, Dustin Soechting, Brian Thompson, Alicia Troxtell, Casandra Troxtell, Krystal Wilkirson, Tanda Word, Ryan

Young 80 & above, Crystal Allison, Banda, Micah Belden, Alex Angela Brooks, Seth Bruce, Justin Carter, Heather Clark, Jennifer Cook, Clark. Rebecca Cox, Lindy Davenport, Robin Davidson, Dwayne Tullos, Tanya Watse Emmons, Jennifer Finney, Ron Williams, Joni Word

Dale Freeman, Katrena Freeman, Stephanie French, Jennifer Griffith, Summer Hackney, Rachel in Jennifer McDow, Bethany Parkman, Kyle Roberts, Lanna Vineyard, Tracey Wilson

SEVENTH GRADE, 90 & above, Lisa Gaston, Noel Orr, Tiffany Orr, Lisa Schneider, Renee Selwyn, Marie Stephens, April Taylor

80 & above, Shelley Bateman, LeAnn Brown, Jason Bruce, Rodney Connor, Patty Crocker, Scott Davidson, Christina Davis, Jeremy DeVore, Richard Ebey, Whitney Farrington, Audra Feldman, Marty Fulenchek, Mindy Hall, Michelle Harmon, Jason Hodges, Karmen Ireland, Kristi McDow, Steven Medford, Jerred Mitchell, Shannon Mitchusson, Ashley Nichols, Sarah Reinhard. Timothy Rushing, Tony Schenk, Susan Smith, Tela Troxtell

EIGHTH GRADE, 90 & above, Rhea Burk, Matt Crain, Michelle Hefner, Sarah Schaack, Michael Tilley, Kristi Tolbert

80 & above, Justin Blackwell, Tony Cain, Jason Elmore, Angela Farrer, Mark Fletcher, Jacob Hawkins, David Ledbetter, Allison Martin, Mandy Messick, Meiha Moreno, Corie Palya, Kelli Roberts, Jessica Robertson, Kara Royston, Chris Savage, Amy Scoggins, Laura Stanley, Stacey Taylor, Kelly Tomberlin, Bridgette Tullos, Tanya Watson, Courtney

Highlighters Still Selling Discount Cards

The Highlighter Booster Club buster Video (rent 4 videos is still selling their incredible "Get A Kick Out Of Life" card that saves you money! Great \$5 gifts for teenagers or children for the summer months.

For only \$5 you can purchase a card and save money every time you visit the following: Wal-Mart (buy 1 med. drink get 1 free), Burger King (free med. drink w/purchase of Whopper & med. fries), Mazzio's Pizza (20% off), King's One Hour Photo (25% off film processing), Southern Maid Donuts (6 free glaze w/purchase of dozen), Block-

by 10 a.m. Friday, return Monday-save \$8), Taco Bueno (10% off), Grandy's (10% off), Party Magic (10% off balloon bouquet), Taco Bell (free 16 oz. soft drink with purchase), Amber's (10% off purchase), Twin Cities Bowling (bowl 2 games, get 3rd free), Expressions From Heart (10% off).

A few cards are left. Call one of the following to get yours and help the drill team earn money: Brandi Hash, 532-6529; Jennifer Moore, 532-5473; Julie Wormsbaker, 532-5285.

Coloring Winners

Several area children are Kristin Bearden, 8; and T.J. winners in the Howe Enterprise/AstroWorld coloring contest. Jennifer Tune, 5, is this week's top winner. Honorable mention winners for the entire contest are: Enterprise will probably sponsor Amy Judkins, 11; Watson, 9; Leslie Melson, 8; or in two years.

Griffith. 7.

you to all the youngsters who entered. If you didn't win this time, Brandon a similar contest either next year



NEW TECHNOLOGY AT ALLIED PRINTING

downtown Howe has been Hall, Kimberly McDonough, making some changes to better serve all customers.

One major change is getting Rogers, Charlie Stegal, Casey rid of a 30-year-old, 5,000 pound press. Royce Hix, owner of Allied, replaced the old press with a new Hamada. The new machine is smaller in size and yet runs larger size paper than the old press.

market and the newest in technology.

Hix said, "The Hamada takes the place of three presses I have been using."

Allied Printing & Office Supply has also been involved in remodeling the front offices, making the office look more modern. Hix and his staff are The Hamada can also run two ready to serve the area with all colors at the same time. It is the printing and office supply needs

High School Honor Roll

Howe High School Honor Roll for the 6th six weeks;

NINTH GRADE, 90 & above, Britney Conner, Laura Franklin, Ashley Kizer, Jamie Middleton, Derek Siegmund, Marcus Taylor

80 & above, Chris Adams, Stephanie Anderson, Amber Belden, Terry Carson, Jesse Chapman, Brian Ferguson, Erin Freese, Jimmie Hancock, Stacey Harris, Heather Haynes, Willie Holloway, Carrie Mullins, Jesse Reinhard, Shaun Rushing, Elizabeth Schaack, Wendy Shires, Ryan Snapp, Leslie Trotter, Tonya Troxtell, Curtis Webb TENTH GRADE, 90 & above,

Steven Bannister, Lori Brown, Nycol Calhoun, Stephen Dedman, Angie Montgomery, Wendy Poindexter

80 & above, Greg Adcock, Charlie Bateman, Stacy Bronnenberg, David Chumbley, Chantel Crocker, Brian Freese, Adrienne Goolsby, Carter High, Jason Jester, Jeramy Johns, Michael Roberts. Jeannie Terflinger, Elisha Tomberlin, Julie book, metal project, drill team.

above, Kent Bearden, Chris Burk, worked with the Howe Volunteer Kendall Carter, Jeremy Francis, Heidi Keene, Drew Kizer, Heather Robertson, Andra Smith

80 & above, Jarrod Anderson, Lee Arnold, Jay Carson, Sarah Kelso, Amber Krantz, John Lewis, Amanda McDonald, Anna Mitchusson, Jason Jennifer Moore, Melanie Nass, school." Alida Oswalt Teresa Rivera, Amy Walker, Rebecca Wester, Russell Wilthers, Crystal Windham, Julie Wormsbaker

TWELFTH GRADE, 90 & above, Jennifer Bearden, Diane Bement, Mariano Berazaluce, Jennifer Bronnenberg, Roger Brown, Amy Campbell, Chris Garner, Dafne Holland, Pam hold a Howe Bulldog Mini-Camp

Lankford, Janet Middleton, Sharla Powell, Joanna Stevens, Jennifer Troxtell, Tina Watson

80 & above, Michael Bailey, Tom Catching, Henri Ann Crocker, Wendy Earls, James

Fulenchek, Krissy Griffin, Scott Grogan, Tracy Hill, Wayne Kelso,

Jarrod Killough, Trong Lieu, Tina

McLain, Marta Riggins, Kathy

Scholarship

Ross, Brad Turner, Todd White, Chris Zwinggi

The Howe/Sherman Gamma Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority has rovided a scholarship of \$500 for Dafne Holland of Howe to attend Grayson County College. Texana Norman, sorority president, stated, "This young lady is a very deserving to receive such

an award and the sorority is proud to have her as a recipient." Miss Holland, a 1992 graduate of Howe High School, received the following awards: Health Award, FFA Sweetheart, and third in district in extemporaneous speaking in FFA.

She participated in basketball, National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, year-

She served as a volunteer at ELEVENTH GRADE, 90 & Howe Community Library and Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary.

She plans to become a kindergarten teacher. She said, "I want to make a difference in children's lives. I believe that by Carver, Chad Catching, Meranda being a teacher I can have a Dobbs, Hilary Johnson, Glenna significant impact on the minds of impressionable young children ... kindergarten is where children have their first impression of

Cheerleader Mini-Camp

The Howe Cheerleaders will

on Monday, June 22, and Thursday, June 25, at the high school gym. Time will be from 9 a.m. to noon. A snack will be provided and the cost is \$10. (Also shirts, while available, for \$12.00)

Mark Your Calendar

NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME WATCH - Thursday, June 11, at p.m. at Fleshers Community Room, Howe. Everyone welcome.

HOWE ISD BOARD will meet Monday, June 15, at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Administration Building. Open to the public.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Thursday, June 18, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Open to the public.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY - is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to

PROTECTYOURSELFFROM TELEPHONE FRAUD - Free gifts, "buy one, get one free" offers, pressure sales tactics, contests you've never heard of, and promised of "high-profit, no-risk" investments are all clues that a telephone marketing call is a scam. To protect yourself,

remember the following tips: Don't be pressured into buying. If it's a good deal today, it will be a good deal tomorrow.

Ask for detailed written information on both the company and the product. Make sure the written offer includes all the cost you will pay (including shipping). Then make sure it matches what you were told over the phone.

Don't give your credit card number to a phone seller unless you know the company is reputable.

If you aren't sure if an offer is egitimate, call the Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, or the Office of the Attorney General to see if the company has been reported. If you suspect an offer is a scam, report it to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. (1-800-621-0508)

TOLL-FREE NUMBER for addicted gamblers is 1-800-742-0443. This is a 24-hour compulsive gambling help line, funded by revenue from the Texas Lottery and off-track horse race betting.

TAPS Bus Schedules Trips For All Ages

The TAPS bus will be making regular trips to Sherman this summer offering excursions for all

The schedule is as follows: Monday and Friday will be Sherman day for everyone.

Tuesday and Thursday will be kids time for pool, movies, the mall. (No pool if bad weather).

Wednesday is the day for local, Howe trips. If there is enough interest, the

bus will take children to the boys and girls club.

Cost of rides is 50 cents for local trips. Round trip to Sherman is \$2.00 for students, \$4.00 for adults, donation for

Kids going to the mall or movie will not be continually supervised. They must be in groups of at least two.

HS Gym To Be Open

Howe High School gym will be open to all students each Tuesday and Thursday in June beginning from 6-9 p.m.

From 6 - 7:30 the volleyball net will be up. From 7;30 to 9 the floors will be cleared for basketball.

A member of the Howe coaching staff will be present during the time the gym is open.

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Howe's that ...

by Lana Rideout

hose of you who have been reading this column for the past 16 years remember some of the adventures of my grandson Jordan. I used to write a lot about him in this column. He's the oldest of my seven grandchildren. I have also written about the adventures of the other grandchildren over the years.

Last Thursday, my husband and I learned an advantage of having a grandson who has a car and a driver's license. Our car died earlier in the week. We are in the process of getting a replacement, but it is not ready yet.

Last Thursday, shortly at-Jordan spent five hours driv-screen doors or plate-glass ing us where we needed to go - Rotary meeting, visit to my Mom in McKinney, the McKinney Library, grocery shopping, etc.

t was very nice having a chauffeur for an afternoon! Our 'little' grandson has grown up. In fact, all our grandchildren are growing up. The youngest turned 10 in January, so we don't have

any "babies" any more. Since our grandkids are growing up and we don't get as much "one on one" time as we used to when they were younger, we decided to start taking them out on their birthday - to dinner and a movie (or play). It gives us a chance to visit with them when all the other cousins are not around.

HOWE ISD

Board to meet June 12

Due to conflicts with the regular date, Howe ISD has moved its June board meeting to Tuesday, June 12 at 7 pm.

The meeting which is open to the public will be held at the Howe ISD Administration Office, 105

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Chamber of Commerce Banquet set for June 23

The annual Chamber of your company or service. Commerce Banquet is Those who wish to donate scheduled for Saturday, a door prize or sponsor a Howe First United Meth- Pierson @ 903-712-4393, odist Church Fellowship LeAndra

dars. There will be a bar- 532-5533. beque meal, door prizes is good way to promote June 8.

June 23, at 6:30 p m at the table may contact Robin Beckemeyer @903-532-5431 Please mark your calen- Wayne Swineford @ 903-

Please plan to attend. and entertainment and lots Tickets will be available of fun! The chamber is @ \$10 each from any selling table sponsorships chamber director or at the for \$50 and asking for Howe Post Office or Mag-door prize donations. This ni-Fab Southwest after

Children suffer most dog bites

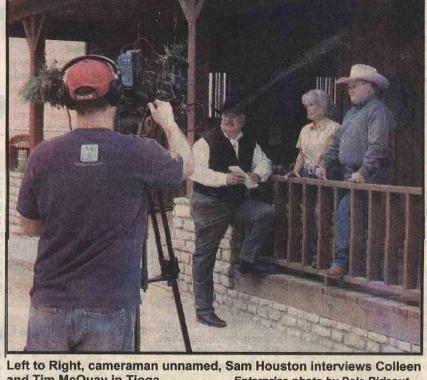
by LeAndra Beckemeyer, Postmaster Howe

bitten, 900 children need- may be forced to stop mail lessly suffer the pain and delivery at an address if a trauma of dog bites. What- letter carrier is threatened ever the reasons, dog bites by a vicious dog. In some are a serious problem for the instances, Postal Service™ entire community, not just employees have sued and our letter carriers. Three collected damages for dog thousand one hundred and bite injuries. We can't coneighty four carriers suffered trol people's dogs; only dog dog bites last year. That's owners can do that. an average of 11 dog attacks every delivery day, and that tacks on letter carriers to figure does not include the dogs' inbred aversion to number of threats. These uniforms, experts say the numbers pale in comparison with the more than 4.7 mil- much deeper Every day that lion people - mostly chil- a letter carrier comes into a dren and the elderly - who dog's territory, the dog suffer injuries from dog attacks each year.

dog into a separate room ble against intruders. Once Howe High School ended, known to burst through

windows to get at strangers. Our letter carriers are vig-For every letter carrier ilant and dedicated, but we

While some attribute atpsychology actually runs barks and the letter carrier leaves. Day after day the If a letter carrier needs to dog sees this action repeatdeliver a certified letter or a ed. After a week or two, the package to you, put your dog appears to feel invinci-



and Tim McQuay in Tioga. Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

National TV Show to feature family at the top of the sport of reining

internationally famous reining ranch, site! McQuay Stables. That's where three sociation (NRHA) history.

Aachen, Germany.

Tim's Daughter, Mandy McCutchwoman to earn \$1,000,000.

Con't on page 3 old, Cade just won the championship public about Reining.

On Monday, April 30, the production for the very first NRHA Youth 10 & crew for "Wide World of Horses pres- Under Reining class. To see a first ents NRHA Inside Reining" visited grader reining with one of the top stal-Tioga, Texas, for a one-day shoot at the lions in the world is quite an impressive

"NRHA Inside Reining" is the brand generations of the Tim McQuay family new TV program featuring the National are making National Reining Horse As- Reining Horse Association (NRHA). It airs on RFD-TV across the United The McQuay family will be featured States and in several other countries. on "NRHA Inside Reining" for their The show airs every other Monday at unprecedented success in the sport of 4:30 pm ET and 10:30 pm ET and then Reining. Ranch owner Tim McQuay is again on Tuesday morning 8:30 am ET. the NRHA's first rider to earn RFD-TV can be seen on DirecTV \$2,000,000 in lifetime earnings. He al- Channel 379 and DISH Network Chanso represented the United States on the nel 9409 as well as cable systems Gold medal winning reining team at the across the country and in Brazil. The 2006 World Equestrian Games in episode featuring McQuay Stables is set to air June 25, 2007

Incorporated in 1966, the National eon, is the most successful non-profes- Reining Horse Association is the govsional reiner in the NRHA and has just erning body of the sport of Reining. become the first-ever Non Pro rider to NRHA, with their International Headearn \$1,000,000. She's also the first quarters in Oklahoma City, is responsible for promoting the sport of Reining Tim's grandson and Mandy's son, and working to ensure the highest stanbefore opening your front the dog gets loose, there's a Cade McCutcheon, is also now compet- dards of competition. The NRHA conter his last 10th grade class at door. Dogs have been good chance it will attack. ing in reining events. At just 6-years- tinues to educate its members and the

Howe youngsters reap rewards by reaching reading goals



Elementary Howe School's Second Annual AR Blowout prorided a great time for students. Students qualified by reaching or exceeding their Acelerated Reader yoals 4 out of 6 six weeks. Mr. Bowling nad several large inlatables brought into he middle school gym or students to run, ump, and slide to heir hearts content.



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Howe's That

Prior to Thursday, the biggest thing to happen to the Howe baseball team was in 1992 when the Bulldogs held the #1 ranking in class 2A in Texas for most of the season and went 27-2 before entering the playoffs. I was fortunate enough to be on that team and one of my teammates was right-fielder James Fulenchek, the father of newly drafted Atlanta Brave Garrett Fulenchek.

We called his dad "Catfish" because he successfully grew a mustache that consisted of four long hairs just above the corners of his mouth. But one thing that everyone knew that "Catfish" had, was a powerful left-handed arm.

He didn't always have the lefthanded launching pad. He was what one would call a latebloomer. Somewhere late in the season of 1991, he heaved a missile from deep right field that was waist high to the third baseman. At that moment, all realized that Fulenchek had a cannon.

What "Catfish's" son Garrett Fulenchek has compared to his father is enormous size to go along with his cannon of an arm. What scouts like is a big strong kid who can carry the load. They often overlook kids that are under 6 foot 2.

Before Thursday, I would always claim that the leader of that 1992 team, Chris Garner, was the best player to ever come out of Howe. There may still be an argument, but the results are in and the Atlanta Braves say that Garrett Fulenchek is the best player to ever come out of Howe.

I'm so happy for my former teammate and friend "Catfish" and has blessed me with this gift." his son Garrett.

Monday, June 9, 2014

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Major weekend; Fulenchek drafted 66th overall by **Atlanta Braves**



Atlanta Braves manager Fredi González has never had a kid that grew up chanting that he was rough, tough, can't get enough. But that's the exact attitude that Howe's favorite son, Garrett Fulenchek, used to work himself in to the position to be the 66th overall draft pick in the 2014 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft.

Fulenchek, a native of

of Howe, awaited anxiously Thursday evening on a call. He and his pitching mentor Craig Rose were on their phones constantly and nervously fumbling through texts. When the first round ended, the tall strapping right-hander was approaching an internal nervous battle. Fulenchek was initially ranked by the MLB Network as the 57th slotted player in the draft, continued on Page #2

Fulenchek:

"I want to thank everyone who has supported me throughout the many years of playing baseball. This week has been a dream come true. Being drafted by the Atlanta Braves has opened the door to the next chapter of my life, but there is a long road ahead. Today, I turn 18 and graduate from Howe High School with all of my friends and classmates. I want to thank the people of Howe who have supported me and my family the whole way. Also, I want to thank the Atlanta Braves for giving me the opportunity to continue my dream. But most of all, my thanks goes to The Lord who Garrett Fulenchek

Howe High School Class of 2014



Graduation photos on Page #11 and complete photos can be found at howeenterprise.com on the photos page

Monday through Friday 9am to 5pm 9am to noon We will be open during these hours in August, but there will be no Summer Reading Program activities that month



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2017 SUMMER READING PROGRAM



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	CHESTAL NOTIFICATION	FROAT YOUR BOAT		
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Wed. 7	2рт — 3 рт	*Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers CRAYON CREATIONS		
Thurs.8	Spm 4 pm	ADULTS - Garden Club, Initial Meeting		
Fri. 9	10am - 1 Iam	Infant - PreK Wee Readers		
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Wed. 14	10am - I lam	3 rd & 4 rd Grade Storytime		
Fri. 16	10am - 11am	Infant - Prek Wee Readers		
Mon. 19	Afternoon Drop-Oil	Stuffed Animal Sleepover K - 2nd		
Tues.20	10am - 11am	K – 2 nd Grade Storytime & Stuffed Animal Sleepover Breakfast		
Tues.20	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers SELF-PROPELIED CAR		
Wed.21	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 ^{rs} Grade Storytime		
Wed.21	2pm - 3 pm	"Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers WOVEN BASKETS		
Fri. 23	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers		
Tues.27	10am - 11am	K - 2nd Grade Storytime		
Tues.27	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers MARKER BOTS		
Wed.28	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 ^{rh} Grade Storytime		
Wed.28	2pm – 3 pm	"Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers SHARPIE DISHES		
Fri. 30	10am - 11am	Infant - Prek Wee Readers		
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Tues. II	10am - 11am	K - 2 nd Grade Storytime		
Tues. 11	2pm – 5 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers CASTLES AND CATARULTS		
Wed.12	10am - 1 lam	3rd & 4th Grade Storytime		
Wed. 12	2pm - 3 pm	"Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers ORNAMENT		

*Sign-up REQUIRED one week in advance for Let's Get Crafty."

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

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