



Howe's That

If any of you need to contact the Howe Enterprise this week, we will be unavailable. Caught a flight to the Big Apple this morning and we're in the air if you're reading this at release time of 8 am. We are taking our business, er uh, phone with us so if you really need us for something, let us know. Next week's edition will be somewhat produced in Manhattan during spare time between Yankee Stadium, the Statue of Liberty and a Billy Joel concert at Madison Square Garden. The 14-year-old is going this time as the youngest spent his 10th birthday there a year ago. The wife went the year prior to that. It has worked out well getting to go every year and rotating each family member. You'd have think that was planned..

Howe's Garrett Fulencek earned his first win of the season on Wednesday night although it was a wild one. Fulencek entered the game in the top of the 11th inning with an 8-7 lead. But the young Texan gave up three hits and a walk in the inning which led to two runs scored and his Hudson Valley Renegades were trailing 7-5 when he left the mound. However, the bats of his teammates came alive and scored three runs in the bottom of the 11th to take a walk-off win and give Fulencek his first win of the young season.

The outing pushed his ERA up to 7.50 in six innings of work so far on the season. But his live arm has struck out eight hitters in those six innings.

During the absence from Howe, Texas this week, Gay Brennan is scheduled to do an article on Linda Wall as she has moved from Howe to Whitesboro. Her dedication and remarkable contributions to Howe have not gone unnoticed nor unrecognized. I'm anxious to see the article.

Population of Howe now estimated over 3,000



Howe's city limit sign will need updating soon.

With the addition of Summit Hill and Abbington Meadows apartments, the population of Howe is estimated at 3,032 based on the number of residential water connections and the national average of persons per home.

Howe City Secretary Joy Stevens has been busy keeping up with the new water connections and

estimates that there are 936 homes and 239 apartments that are metered for water. Based on the national average of 2.58 persons per home, that figure comes to 3,031.5.

Howe's census count in 2000 was 2,100 and increased to 2,600 in 2010. The 2020 census could see a dramatic shift in

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New officer hired in Howe



Police Chief Carl Hudman places the badge on new officer Wil Stone.

It was a bit of destiny for Wil Stone to become an officer for the Howe Police Department. While getting his fingerprints taken at the Van Alstyne Post Office to become a rural carrier, he happened to be wearing a US Marines t-shirt which caught the eye of a fellow Marine which happened to be

Howe Police Chief Carl Hudman.

"I told him that I was in the process of getting my police officer's license and he told me that there was an opening," said Stone.

Before long, Hudman was pinning the Howe Police

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Howe Lions Club dissolves



Howe Lions Club President Debbie Lowery seen at the charter party of the Howe Lions Club in 2016

The Howe Lions Club was short-lived. Less than a year of coming into re-existence, the local civic club cited lack of interest and organization to move forward with another attempt at a local chapter.

The Howe Lions Club first came into existence in the mid-1970s, but dissolved after a good healthy nearly three-decade run due to the same issues as what just currently took place. Howe's daytime population is not as strong as its evening population which creates issues for lunch meetings. The club also cited that most young business professionals that the civic club seeks are involved in school activities with their kids and time availability is a concern.

Civic clubs, in general, are having a difficult time of sustaining, much less growing. People are less involved in the community than previous generations. Mobility and online communities have made those under 40 have a completely different childhood experience and an overall sense of community than those over 40. The results have shown that less people are now involved in civic organizations, and the obvious one - voting.

The generation over 60 would rather have done the work themselves rather than pay a tax. Those under 60 seem

more willing to pay a higher tax in order to have a luxury provided and save their most precious asset - time. It appears that the asset of time is feverishly gaining on the asset of money. Whatever is squeezed the most becomes the desire. In the Great Depression, those that it affected desired less time and more money. In this day and age, it is seemingly the opposite. Due to those time considerations, civic clubs and churches are feeling the pressure. The League of Women Voters have dropped 42 percent in membership since 1969. The Red Cross is an organization that helps people in need. It pulls at heart strings of the compassionate, yet they too have fallen by 61 percent since 1970. Robert Putnam's essay and later book entitled, *Bowling Alone*, blamed it on the increase in television watching, changing family dynamics, and busier lives.

While civic engagement is falling in numbers, there is a rise in smaller community organizing. Though without big numbers, they are successful in making changes within their local area. "Save the Church" and "Keep Howe Beautiful" are examples.

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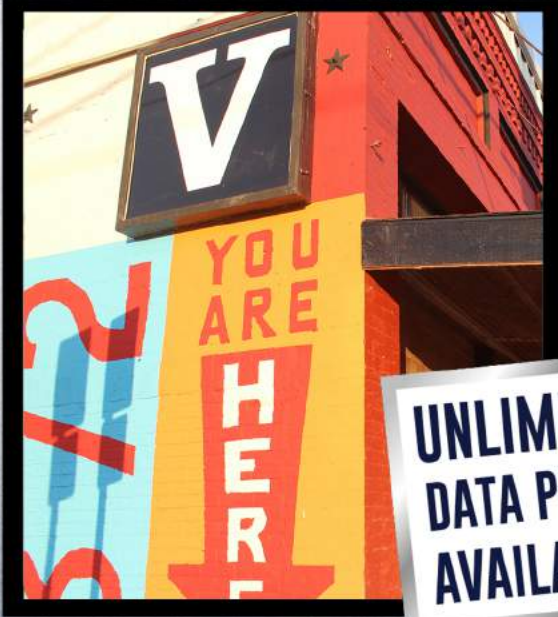
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Address: _____

Howe 2016 Varsity Football

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

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.



Howe ISD places hold on TELS's request for funds



Howe ISD Board of Trustees member Janie Finney.

Former Grayson County Judge Drue Bynam, now vice president of the Texoma Exposition & Livestock Association (TELS) at Loy Lake sent local school districts letters to request funding for improvements to the park and for the show. While Grayson County owns the property, it is the responsibility of the TELS.

"A couple of superintendents have asked for additional information and we've not received anything yet," said Howe Superintendent Kevin Wilson.

Wilson said that Bells and Tioga have committed the funding, but have not had commitments from other districts at this point.

There has been no time frame for a decision on TELS's request of \$10,000 fee from each school district for three consecutive years.

Wilson said he had concerns and wanted to give TELS an opportunity to provide information to justify the cost.

"They want to renovate and add on, but I've received nothing of a plan," said Wilson.

Clint Catching, a Howe ISD Board of Trustees Member, who also serves on the board of TELS, had no comment, but fellow board member Mark Abner said that he could be in favor for a usage fee which would be similar to sports

teams paying for a stadium for a playoff game.

"We have about 50-60 kids at the show out there each year. If they were to present it that way, I could understand them doing what they wanted for improvements," said Abner. "I don't think it would be a \$10,000 per year use. I just don't see writing them a check for \$10,000 that we have no control over nor do we know whether or not it's just a band-aid for all they need. Are they going to come back five years later and ask for more?"

Currently, students pay entree fees and commissions are taken out.

"I fully support our ag program and all that they do, on the other hand in light of what happened to Dallas County School with their bus program and their contribution to a non-profit and them being in trouble, I would like to get more information before we do anything," said Board Member Janie Finney. "Just a contribution to take our tax dollars and do whatever they choose, I have a problem with it."

The members that spoke up were in favor for some sort of a fee concept, but not a contribution without a plan. Eventually no action was taken and will not be further discussed unless more information is presented from TELS.

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Howe 12U Bulldogs finish second in district tourney



The Howe 12U Bulldogs opened the Dixie District 1 tournament with a heartbreaking loss to Pottsboro, 9-8, on a walk-off steal of home. The wet weather pushed the games Saturday to Sunday where the 'Dogs came to hit. Howe pounded the baseball against S&S, beating them 26-1.

Later in the day, Howe took on the Tom Bean Tomcats where they easily strolled to another win, 13-0.

On Monday night, Howe played Pottsboro again and this time got revenge with a 7-2 win.

"We were ready to play," said Head Coach Steve Hance. "Since we beat Pottsboro and Pottsboro had beat Bells earlier in the

tournament, that left Pottsboro, Bells and us tied with one loss and having played the same amount of games we had to flip to see who played."

Howe won the coin toss and were automatically thrust to the championship game due to a bye. The coin toss also gave Howe a trip to the regional tournament in Texarkana due to the top two teams finishing in the top two.

In the championship, Howe's bats went cold and Bells won the first place rings in the championship game, 7-2.

The team is selling raffle tickets for a spa package and will be having a bake sale soon. Please help support our town's team.

Summit Hill park dedeed to the city



LGI Homes, builders of the 113 new homes in Summit Hill, have constructed a gazebo with a park bench area and new trees. The city accepted the park dedication in the June city council meeting.



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Howe EDC urges Howe to dress for success July 13

The City of Howe's economic development department urges the community to make Howe look its best on Thursday, July 13 due to a large company that will be taking in the city to see if Howe is a place to be desired.

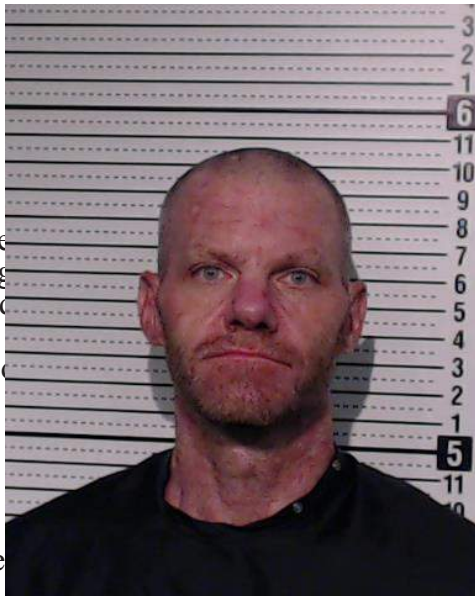
The weekend of July 9 and 10 should be one filled with trimming, weed-eating, mowing and overall city cleanliness.

The city and Keep Howe Beautiful are being asked to help in the impression.



Burglary at Cavender Motors leads to arrest and fire

On June 28 at approximately 6:11 am, the Grayson County Sheriff's Office received a call of a possible burglary in progress at Cavender Motors in Van Alstyne with a description of a vehicle leaving the business. The deputy arrived in the area and made contact with a vehicle matching the given description being driven by Scott Culley, a 41-year-old white male. The deputy noticed brush guards on a trailer being pulled by the vehicle. A representative from Cavender Motor's arrived on the scene claiming the items on the trailer belonged to their company and the driver did not have permission to remove them from the property.



Scott Culley

Culley was arrested for Theft of Property \$750-\$2500 ENH. He is currently in the Grayson County Jail on a \$5,000 bond.

It is unknown at this time if any other parties were involved, the Sheriff's Office is still investigating.

In a separate, but possibly related

incident later that evening at approximately 10:37 pm, the Grayson County Sheriff's Office received a call of a fire at Cavender Motors in Van Alstyne. The fire is being investigated by the Grayson County Fire Marshal. Unknown if the two incidents are linked but are under investigation.

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Officer Stone *Continued from page 1*



Officer Stone with his wife (left) Kaylynn Stone and mother Rhonda.

Department badge on Stone's new tight-fitting medium police uniform.

happened to be eight years to the day from his badge pinning.

Stone is originally from Van Alstyne, where he is a 2008 graduate. Eight days after graduation, he joined the US Marine Corps and spent nine years in service. Stone married his wife Kaylynn on June 27, 2009, which

The son of Wes and Rhonda Stone, Howe's newest officer said he became interested in police work while in the Marine Corps and took courses and studied for the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement test which he passed.



Officer Wil Stone being sworn in by Mayor Jeff Stanley.



A few of Howe's finest (L-R): Police Chief Carl Hudman, Officer Oscar Martinez, Officer Wil Stone, and Interim Police Chief Michael Hill.

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Howe History Minute

1914 Gazeteer Listed Howe

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Population 600. On the H. & T.C. Ry. and on the Texas Traction Co. Ry. in Grayson County 8 miles south of Sherman, the county seat, and 54 north of Dallas. Has Baptist and Methodist churches, a bank, 3 grain elevators, an ice plant and a weekly newspaper, The Howe Herald. Tel. W.U.; Exp., W.F. & Co. L.B. Ruth, postmaster.

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Bean Paul Grain Co. (capital \$40,000), A.A. Fielder pres., Paul Bean, vice-pres. & mangr.
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Dunn, Frank, rr and ex. agt.
Edwards, Ava L., restaurant

Farmers National Bank (capital \$30,000) W.H. Bean, pres., W.H. Davis, vice-pres., W.W. Ferguson, cashier
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Haumah, David, blacksmith
Haumah, E.B. blacksmith
Howe Grain & Mercantile Co. (capital \$20,000), L.M. Davis, pres., G.W. Davis, vice-pres., J.M. Howdeshell, sec-treas. and genl mngr.

Howe Herald, The (weekly), Hall Bros. publr's.
Hughes, James, grain
Hughes-McCoy (J.A. Hughes, J.T. McCoy), grain
Lennon & Thompson (J.C. Lonon, W.P. Thompson) grocers
McCoy, Wm., real estate
Powell, Evertt, tailor
Priest, W.C., mngr, W.U. Tel. Co.
Rankin & Roberts (G.R. Rankin, W.J. Roberts), grocers and meats

Rowe, Theodore A., dry goods
Ruth, Laban B., postmaster
Southwestern Te. & Tel. Co., Katherine Chick, mngr.
Stockton Drug Co. (George Stockton).
Union Telephone Co., Myrtle Hammack, mngr.
Waldrop & Slaughter (P.J. Waldrop, F.C. Slaughter), hardware and furn.
Wheat, Silas, dry goods.
(Dorchester had a population of 275. The town boasted a doctor - A.L. Ridings, a bank - First State Bank - capital \$10,000, three general stores, drug store, and a grain company.)

From the Past

From the Howe Chronicle, Dec. 7, 1933:

Members of the seventh grade held a class meeting recently for the purpose of electing class officers. Elected were Max Mitchell, president; Mary Katherine Chumbley, vice president; Francis Pratt, secretary; Robert Cloud, treasurer and James Noble Poindexter, treasurer.

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percentage change if the developments that are being discussed come to fruition. Summit Hill has 340 lots in Phase II which some think could be under contract by the end of this year. Other developments include a 2,400 home site plan at the southern tip of Howe and a King's Crossing plan with mixed use property.

Future developments beyond Phase II of Summit Hill will

require a change in Howe's sewer structure. At that point, in order to grow beyond the Phase II of Summit Hill, Howe would be forced to become self-sufficient with their own sewer operation and be able to sever the 1968 agreement with Sherman that has handicapped the city's finances since the 1984 lawsuit filed by Sherman for breach of contract. Howe is in discussions with developers for a plan to be self-sufficient with sewer.

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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

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

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 - Children's Ministry
7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study

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

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Miss Mame Roberts, Texas school teacher who got her dander up and spurred her neighbors to make Howe a beauty spot. Rakes, hoes, and flowers did the trick.

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When life doesn't make sense



Dr. Billy Holland

what God is doing and this is exactly why the Christian life is based on faith and trust. I know it sounds easy to tell someone to "have faith" or "just believe" when their world is falling apart but this is the message from heaven. Jesus wants us to know that He is aware of what we are going through and to sincerely release our fears over to Him. He is God and He can handle it! Never lose hope no matter how impossible it may seem. "I waited patiently for the Lord; He turned to me, and heard my cry" Psalm 40:1.

seems many times that our emotions make the Christian life more complicated than it needs to be as this little chorus simply relays how we are to live. As God's truth brings peace, security, freedom and victory, may we refuse to be driven and defeated by the adverse circumstances of this

life.

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

There are times we become confused and will not be able to figure out a way to solve our problems. Life is not always a smooth interstate and it's good to remember that God is with us when we encounter unexpected roadblocks and detours. In these stressful situations, we can know that delays do not necessarily mean denial but could be an opportunity for us to stretch our faith and learn more about trusting God. There is a fascinating story found in Genesis chapter 22 about a man named Abraham and his wife Sarah. They were not able to have children and were now in their nineties but one day an angel came to them and relayed a message from God that they would give birth to a son. Miraculously, they did have a child just like the Lord promised, but when Isaac became a teenager, the Almighty asked Abraham to do something very confusing and heart-breaking.

No matter what predicament, problem or difficulty and there seems to be absolutely no relief in sight, the Lord has a perfect solution. God always provides an answer to every problem, it just might not be the one we are looking for. Let us focus on His Word and learn about His will so that we can experience His grace, power and sovereignty in our life. In the New Testament, Paul understood how God makes a way when there seems to be no way when he wrote, "It is God who is at work in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure" Philippians 2:13,14. As we grow in our relationship with Jesus it's comforting to realize we are limited in our own strength but there is nothing that He cannot do. Faith is willing to hold God's hand when we cannot see where He is leading us and His promises become our solid rock of hope when life does not make sense. When we find ourselves in these seasons of discouragement, let us simply ask the Lord to help us understand what it means to declare as Christ did before He was crucified, "Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless, not my will, but thine, be done."

God told him to take the boy and a bundle of wood to a certain place and build an altar. He was to bind his son with ropes and lay him on top of the wood. This promised child that had been given as the most joyful gift in their life was now to become the most devastating sacrifice they could imagine. Even though Abraham did not understand, he trusted God and raised the knife in obedience to God's request. At the last second, a voice called out to stop him and said that Abraham had proved that he loved God above everything in the world. Amazing to say the least. We do not always understand

In 1887, John Sammis, a Presbyterian minister, knew that in times of crisis we can turn to the one who loves us and wants to rescue us as he wrote this popular hymn that has inspired and encouraged so many throughout the years. "Trust and obey, for there's no other way, to be happy in Jesus, but to trust and obey." It

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Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

an object so greatly treasured that it was lovingly preserved?

Mended items are not easily found. Many of them were destroyed because few people understood their value or meaning. Likewise, value is hard to determine, and prices vary greatly.

If it is a burl bowl that has been repaired then it is still going to be priced like a burl bowl (and sometimes even higher). The more common the repair—tin patches, for instance—the lower the value. Whereas glass that has been stapled or a Shaker box that has been wired would be more highly prized by collectors.

I personally adore mends and have a few precious-to-me pieces in my collection. The photograph with this article is of a bowl from the late 1800's that has a serious break all the way across it. This bowl was handmade. I imagine the man of the house finding a large burl knot, cutting it from a tree, and burning and chipping away at the burl until he had the shape of the bowl. When it broke from daily use, I can see him getting pieces of wire and drilling holes at the break and weaving them through, clamping and gluing the wood together and tying the wire on the back. It is one of my most prized possessions. I have seen china plates, glass pieces, and even scissors and thimbles that have been repaired.

These prized pieces seem to speak to us, and what they seem to be saying is the recycler's adage, "Waste not, want not."



Dr. Georgia Caraway, and her friends, opened the Howe Mercantile at 107 East Haning in April 2015. Store hours are Wednesday through Saturday noon until 8 p.m. Come see the two new vendors in the shop, Smitten and Kay's Kreations. Georgia, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, has written five Denton history books and 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!

Although July through December are still popular wedding dates, we will move on to other antique topics for the rest of the year. Although I do want to give a shout out to Mrs. Pete Kamp and her husband David Goslen of Denton who made an amazingly generous donation to the Summit Gardens wedding venue. Brides are going to be thrilled with this gorgeous, small venue for that special day. Come look through the windows for a sneak peek at what Jean Norman and her committee and the incredible volunteers (Boyd Dunn) and his workers are doing,

Q. I find it hard to believe, but someone said that items that have been mended have value. How can this be so?

A. An old article in Country Home magazine (August 1988) entitled "On the Mend" describes how "a century ago even the simplest possessions were precious and sometimes difficult to acquire, deserving elaborate repair." This make-use attitude has come full circle with the popular trend of recycling and repurposing has taken hold today.

I used to tell my students at the Texas Institute "Don't buy chipped and cracked," but mends are another issue.

Mends tell a story. They conjure up feelings about the folks who previously owned and repaired them. Why bother to patch a split wooden bowl or staple a china plate? Was the store too far away to buy another? Did the peddler not come around often? Was the item so necessary as to warrant fixing and re-fixing? Did the man or woman of the house, after a long, hard work day take precious hours to make the piece? Or was it

Nobles takes over at president of Hurricane Creek Rotary



The torch was passed on Thursday at lunch from outgoing President Kevin Butler to newly-elected President Paul Nobles. The Hurricane Creek Rotary Club meets each Thursday at noon at the country club. They will not, however, meet this coming Thursday due to honoring Independence Day.

Save the Church committee meets as building rounds the corner to finish line

The Save the Church committee met on Thursday to review the final planning and stages of the renovation of the former First Christian Church. Now named "Summit Gardens", the building has had walls constructed and sheet rock placed by Rick Owens Construction for three new restrooms.

doing the job at cost for the community.

Boyd Dunn has been steady working on the project and is scheduled to start on a ramp and stairwell that will be ADA compliant for transferring from the upper level to the lower sanctuary.

The next project included placing heating and air conditioning by Baker A/C and Heating who has

The building is still on track for a November 7 Interurban Alley luncheon.



Committee members converse through the construction.

Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

While many Texas politicians and newspapers praised the hangings, others met the news with unease or anger. Confederate President Jefferson Davis fired Gen. Paul Hebert, the military commander for Texas, for improper use of martial law in response. After the hanging of Nathaniel Clark, his

son, James, deserted his Confederate unit and joined the Union Army in protest. Several North Texas men fighting in other theaters of the Confederacy allegedly threatened a mass desertion or even an assault on Gainesville in retaliation.

Gainesville itself has struggled with the memory of the events. A federal effort for a historical marker was made by a Massachusetts

congressman in 1916 but failed. Court records were lost in the 1920s. The State of Texas placed a marker in 1964, but the entire episode continued to be downplayed by many in the area. Interest in the incident grew in the 1990s, pushed by descendants of hanging victims and historian Richard McCaslin's 1994 book on the incident, Tainted Breeze. In 2014, the city completed a memorial to those who died on those bloody days in 1862.

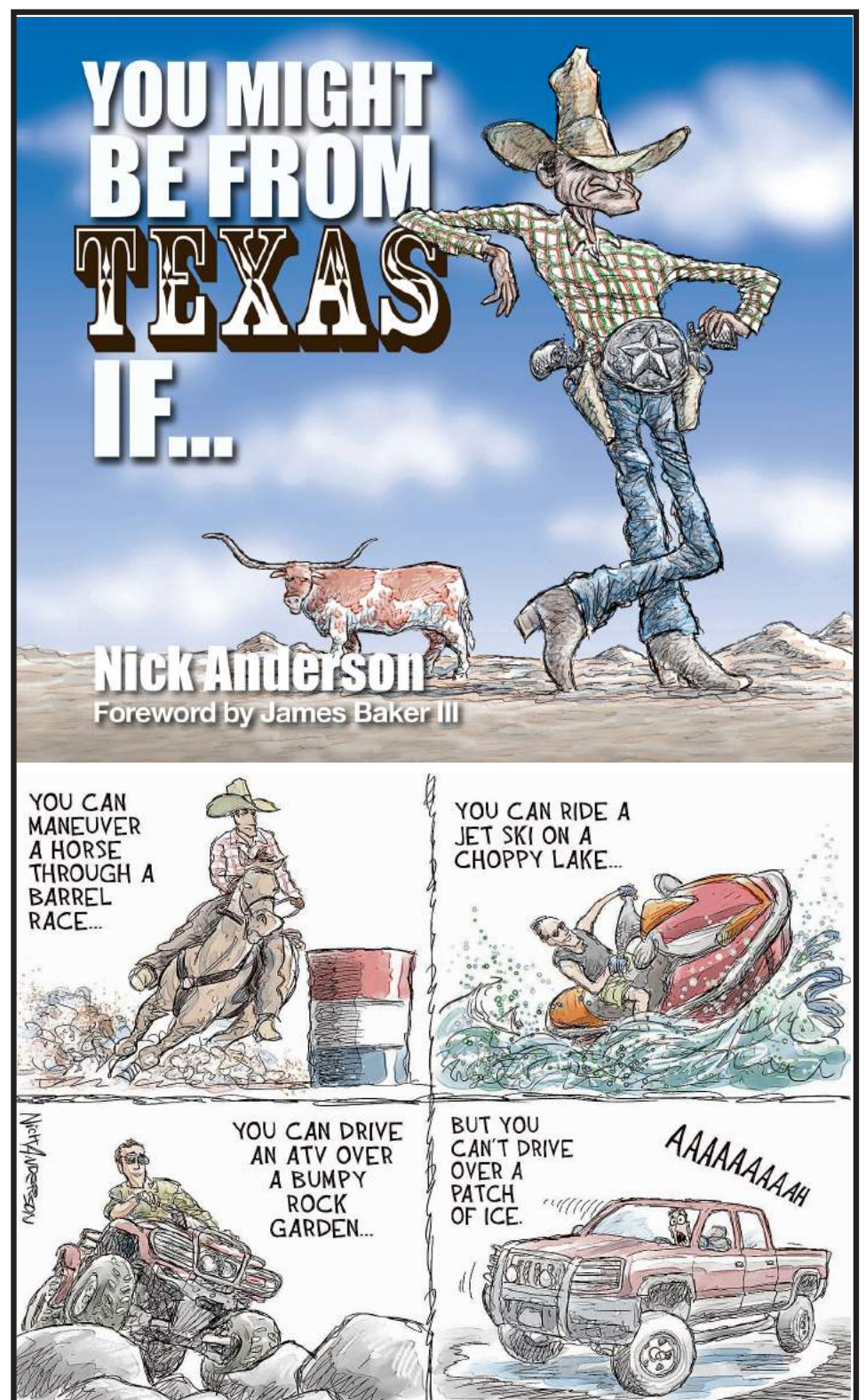
HHS Class of 1992 to hold 25-year student and teacher reunion July 8 in downtown Howe

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.

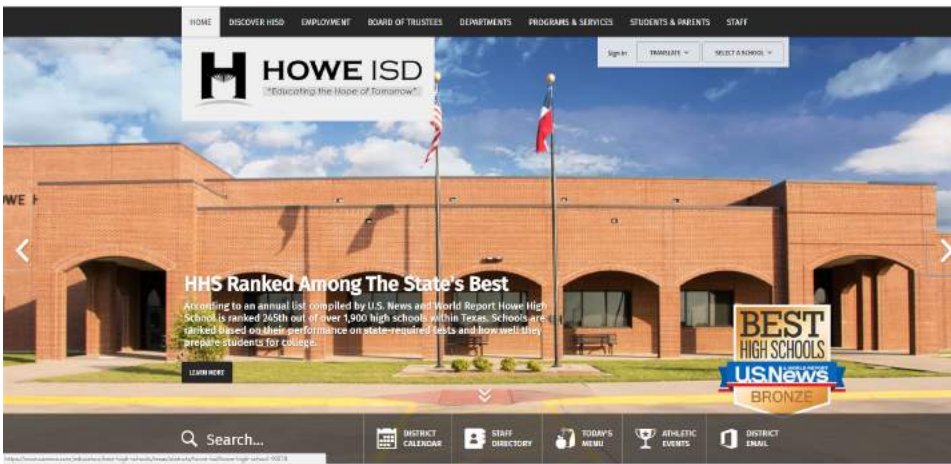
Most likely to receive the "Furthest Traveled Award" will be Trong Lieu who currently lives in Pennsylvania and has scheduled a flight.

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.



Howe ISD overhauls website; removes red from website and logo



Howe ISD unveiled the new changes to HoweISD.net this morning and the most glaring change is the absence of the color red that was dominant in the previous site. Also, the previous logo that featured a red sun and rays has been replaced with a more traditional black, white and gray look. "Educating the Hope of Tomorrow" is still the ISD's official slogan which adopted in the early 1980s.

Technology Network Manager Bryan Brandon of the Technology Department was instrumental in the oversight of the process. School board members were included in the logo overhaul.

Howe Enterprise to print Howe Bulldogs Football 2017 Team Record Book

The Howe Enterprise will print the first ever Howe Bulldogs Football Team Record Book for this coming season. It will feature Year-by-Year Results, Silver Spike History, All-Time Won-Lost Record, All-Time Scores By Opponent, Coaches Records, Playoffs, Playoff Records, Championships, All-Century Team, The Birth of Spike, Bulldog Stadium info, History of the Victory Light, and a Dedication to Steve Simmons. We are looking for sponsors for the 20-page magazine.

Howe Bulldogs Football 2017 Team Record Book

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2017 SCHEDULE			HOWE BULLDOGS		
DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	RECORD VS.	SCORING VS.	NOTES
9/1/2017	Gunter	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	18-13	604-579	Defending 3A, II state champs
9/8/2017	at Bowie	Jackrabbit Stadium, Bowie, TX	1-0	38-13	First ever meeting in 2016
9/15/2017	at Muenster	Hornet Stadium, Muenster, TX	1-0	37-31	First ever meeting in 2016
9/22/2017	Quinn	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	4-1	171-70	Homecoming
9/29/2017	Caddo Mills	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	2-3	127-120	Both wins at Caddo Mills
10/13/2017	at Pottsboro	Jim Henderson Memorial Stadium, Pottsboro, TX	10-18-1	387-639	Howe's last win over Pottsboro was in 2010
10/20/2017	Van Alstyne	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	17-35	700-1207	Howe hasn't won the Spike since 2000
10/27/2017	at Whitesboro	Bearcat Stadium, Whitesboro, TX	9-3-1	239-104	Whitesboro last beat Howe in 1977
11/3/2017	at Pilot Point	Massey Stadium, Pilot Point, TX	14-19-1	431-560	Howe last won at Pilot Point in 1976
11/10/2017	Callisburg	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	9-3	305-205	Howe has won three straight

HOWE SCHOOL SONG

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Our pride, our glory and our honor
Will guide us as we go.
The teachers always help to lead us
On to reach our goal.
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Till rivers cease to flow.

HOWE FIGHT SONG

We are the Bulldogs of Howe High and we will fight to win this game,
And we will cheer both loud and clear, our team to victory and fame.
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This Week In the News

PREPARED BY STAFF WRITER

STATE—

Robert Stripling, secretary of the Dies committee, announced Sunday night that hearings would be held at Austin next week in connection with fifth column activities in Texas. Stripling promised the hearing would set off a bombshell.

Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer for the past three years, resigned Thursday effective July 1. Montgomery stated that the resignation was made on advice of his physician.

NATIONAL—

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota demanded last Friday that President Roosevelt resign lest his policies bring disaster upon the country. Nye charged that Harry Woodring had resigned as Secretary of War because he had been asked to deliver the secret bomb sight to foreign powers.

General Smedley D. Butler, retired, of the Marine Corps, died Thursday, or the Marine Corps, died last Friday at the naval hospital Philadelphia. He was 59 years of age.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, 82, and Mrs. Mary Scott Meade of Amherst, Virginia, 50 were married at 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

Speculation has been rife all week concerning mysterious movements of the U. S. Navy Washington has refused to give out information concerning the movements of the vessels, including three which are in South American waters. It has also been revealed that entrances to the Panama Canal have been mined. Officials say this was done in practice, but it is not explained why live mines were used.

The plan to build airplane motors by the Ford Motor company fell through this week when Henry Ford refused to manufacture 5,000 motors for the British air force as a part of the original order of 9,000 motors. Ford said that his offer was to assist the United States in defense and that he was still willing to make motors for the United States. Officials stated that the U. S. order for 3,000 motors would not make possible mass production, however, and negotiations were entered into with the Packard Motor company. Ford's action has met with varied response, Canada has heard a de-

See THIS WEEK on last page

Know Your Neighbor

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

MRS. WALTER CALLAWAY

A NEIGHBOR by the dictionary is one who lives near; a fellow being; as love your neighbor as yourself. And neighborliness means, friendly, kindly.

Mrs. Minnie Brown Callaway is a good neighbor. She is neighborly. She puts friendliness and kindness into practice by making things a bit easier, and happier for some one else. She is never too busy with her own affairs to see opportunities for service. She never puts off till next week the call she means to make on some shut-in, or to speak some word of encouragement, or to send flowers or a tray of nourishing food, if there is an opportunity to help. She doesn't wait to be asked for an accommodation, she volunteers. She makes it her business every day, to be a good neighbor.

Before her marriage to Walter Callaway, she was Minnie Brown daughter of the Henry Browns prominent pioneer Grayson county residents. The Browns owned large tracts of land west of Howe and farmed on a big scale. Henry Brown was famed for helping of young tenants to buy their own homes. Mr. and Mrs. Callaway have one daughter, Mrs. Gene Woodrow, of Austin, who was Wanda Callaway, one of the Howe's loveliest girls.

"It is the most beautiful compensation of this life, that no one can sincerely help another without helping himself."

UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By Gordon K. Shearer
United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—(UP)—War defense is tingling activities of all State departments. From the extensive plans being made in the office of the adjutant general for participation of the National Guard of Texas in August defense maneuvers to the business of the most un-military branches of the state government defense plans are being made.

In co-operation with national plans an organization is already effected to put into force the national draft in the event of a declaration of war. This work has been handled through the adjutant general's department as well as arrangements to recruit the National Guard to added strength in case of need.

Many of the state agencies are looking forward to after war conditions and making plans, or giving advice about that period. A hasty review of the department activities shows that practically all have been affected in some way by the outbreak of war in Europe and the efforts being made to combat any spread of hostilities to the Americas.

A Texas board to assist in national aviation defense has been set up as an unsalaried agency for gathering data and furnishing it to government agencies in connection with the national plan for building a huge air fleet and the training of the pilots it will require.

Two sessions of this committee already have been held here and its investigations are being carried on constantly.

State police have augmented the usual force of Rangers along the Rio Grande. They have set up a series of contact points with ranchers and others along the international border to be apprised of any outbreaks. Instructions have gone to all the state police to make investigations of any fifth column activities, reporting them to the FBI or other officials.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, has outlined a five-point water and sewage defense program in his department. It is: (1) Compiling data on existing water and sewage facilities; (2) Preparation of plans for expansion of water and sewage facilities in any given area; (3) Survey of certain districts with a view to settling up location for governmental defense program agencies; (4) Classification of the 30,000 waterworks and sewage plant employes in Texas so they may be immediately available for operations as needed; (5) Study of relations of water supplies and sewage for war industries.

Other plans to build up the health conditions in the state have also been gone over in the department and a preparedness campaign along that line is going forward.

State Fire Commissioner Marvin Hall has issued a request to Texas fire departments to take stock of their resources as a national defense measure. He has asked them to check up particularly on their ability to cope with fires that may originate in or threaten wartime industries.

"The crucial factor in this war will be the ability of one set of belligerents to keep supplies of machines and food away from their enemies," Hall said. "Such a war may be decided by actions a long way from the battle front."

State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald looks upon the present European war not only as an opportunity for American farmers to develop crops that now are imported, but also as a situation that may make such home raising of some crops essential.

More than 100,000,000 pounds of Tung oil are imported annually McDonald said, though experiments in Texas and other Southern States have demonstrated that the tung tree thrives here and produces a heavy nut crop. Guayule, soy beans and castor beans are suggested by McDonald as crops that present war conditions are likely to make desirable. Tung oil is used in paint. Guayule has pro-

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Republicans Give Willkie Nomination

Philadelphia, Pa.—Wendell Willkie, the political miracle man, stamped the Republican national convention early Friday into a sixth ballot nomination as its 1940 presidential candidate.

The Indiana born utilities executive, who has fought the new deal up hill and down dale for years, surged into the convention with 195 votes on the first ballot gained by big jumps on each succeeding roll call until the nomination was his. Out of a possible 1,000 votes Willkie received 993 all that were cast on the last ballot.

Running third at the start to Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft, he quickly passed both and then he and Taft left Dewey so far to the rear that during the fifth ballot the New York Attorney withdrew and released his delegates.

The convention recessed at 1:50 a. m. until noon when it will ballot on a vice-presidential nominee. It was a spectacular, noisy crowd that watched Willkie reach the last rung of his brief and abrupt rise from dark horse to convention stamper and Republican nominee.

From that start it was for Willkie. It shouted for him, it yelled for him, stamped and applauded every time a single gain for its candidate was registered. Taft had his supporters in the galleries, too, but judging by the noise, they were badly outnumbered at all times.

Landon Swings Over to Willkie
The break to Willkie came abruptly on the last three ballots. Gov. Alf M. Landon, the 1938 nominee, announced his Kansas delegation had swung solidly to Willkie from Senator Arthur Capper. On the same roll call Willkie bagged 75 per cent of New York votes, where he had had only a few of them before.

When the sixth call of the roll began the race had narrowed down to one between Willkie and Taft and the latter got away to a lead. Sensing the moment it had been awaiting, the moment in which a possible future President of the United States was being made, the crowd leaned forward.

Its bursts of applause came in short, puffy deafening shouts as each state added to Willkie's total. Finally, Virginia's vote gave Willkie 503 votes—two more than enough. But such tallies are tricky things. Votes previously cast can be changed. The crowd literally sucked its breath.

But at that dramatic moment the announcement came that Pennsylvania which had previously passed, had caucused and was ready to cast its powerful bloc of 72 votes.

"Seventy-two votes for Wendell Willkie," its spokesman announced.

That clinched it and the crowd went into a frenzy.

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio perspiring in the heat of the powerful photo and television lights which beamed down upon the delegates, strode to the platform with a motion that the nomination be made unanimous. He has been a principal supporter of Senator Taft.

COP SHOOTS PISTOL; FILLS VICTIM WITH BUCKSHOT

Dallas—(UP)—City officer R. L. May Jr., is trying to figure out why his pistol unloaded buckshot instead of pistol bullets, into the back of a negro. The incident occurred when May and his partner C. C. McKeever, answered a disturbance alarm.

May ordered the negro to stop but he failed to do so and the officer shot at him. The negro kept running.

He was captured a few minutes later and although there was no sign of a pistol wound on his body a later examination revealed a number of buckshot wounds in the man's back.

He was brought to the city jail and charged with disturbing the peace.

Weeds

By MAME ROBERTS

Weeds, something nobody needs. Weeds are useless, unsightly, undesirable, obnoxious, trouble makers. Howe is making a war on weeds. Weeds have had the advantage . . . they grow anywhere in all kinds of weather . . . they have on their side lack of civic pride, laziness, shiftlessness which the Howe people are fighting. The home the church, the alley, the side street, the avenues up-and-down the tracks all speak for themselves. If your premises, back yard, or front yard is weed-grown it is a reflection on you. The question might be asked, whose home is that with weeds all-around, and that question is being asked everyday. The churches have their names out in front, most of them, and if my church premises or your church premises is allowed to grow up in weeds, everybody knows whose it is. Weeds are useless, obnoxious and undesirable.

Attention is called to the many beautifully kept yards in Howe. The fellow that doesn't keep his yard clean is getting in a class by himself. A civic minded man who makes his living in this community has had the weeds cut along the H&TC track across from the blacksmith shops. This is an answer to a prayer as this was one of the most unsightly spots in town. We hope the weed cutting will be extended along the tracks, as well as everywhere else where weeds grow in Howe.

James Gee at Marine Training Base

Dallas—James Wallace Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gee, enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps at the Dallas Recruiting office on June 21 and was transferred to the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, California for training prior to active service.

Gee graduated from high school in Howe and attended the University of Texas at Austin. After becoming a member of the Marine Corps, Gee will have an opportunity to still carry on his studies through the Marine Corps Institute, which offers more than one hundred and seventy courses, all free to Marines.

Upon completion of his training period, Gee will be transferred from training camp to active service with the Marines, either aboard some ship in the U. S. fleet or in an aircraft group or perhaps on land with an infantry or artillery unit.

CHRISTIAN REVIVAL TO START JULY 17

The annual revival services of the Howe Christian church will begin Wednesday evening, July 17 and run through Sunday evening, July 23. It was announced this week. The services will be held on the church lawn.

Rev. Marshall Masters, pastor of the First Christian Church of Greenville, will do the preaching. Rev. Masters conducted a revival here two years ago.

Arrangements have not been completed for a singer.

METHODIST REVIVAL STARTS TONIGHT

Rev. T. W. Lovell announces that a revival meeting will begin at the Howe Methodist Church this (Friday) evening. Rev. Hansel Caraway will assist in the services. The public is invited to attend.

ENDEAVORING TO SAVE NEGRO SPIRITUALS

Austin—(UP)—Setting about to preserve the old negro spiritual in its original form, the Citizens National Benevolent Association is taking steps to outlaw modern swing from the Southern classes. Austin is famous over the state for its negro singers—the Ebenezer Choir being one notable example.

M. P. Graham, negro leader, is the guiding light behind the move to build a Southern Conservatory of Music at Austin, whose chief function will be to keep alive old negro songs. Many of the best negro spirituals are unwritten and it is feared that they may die with the extinction of the old generation of southern negroes.

The present objective of the organization, Graham said, is to raise money for the erection of a building which will house the music school. This will be used for conventions of negro singers from all over the state and the south.

Graham said that a music publishing house had agreed to printing song books for the school.

Howe Loses to Van Alstyne

Van Alstyne—Scoring seven runs in the first three innings here Sunday afternoon, the Van Alstyne Grays won 7 to 4 over the Howe baseball crew. Howe made three tallies in the last two innings.

K. Williams, Gray veteran hurler, pitched seven complete innings for the home club and allowed Howe five hits and one run. E. Williams gave up one hit and three runs.

Overton Jay hurled two and two-thirds for Howe and retired in favor of Johnny Reed, who held the Grays in check the remainder of the game. Jay gave up seven runs and six hits while Reed allowed two hits and no runs.

W. C. Frampton, manager of the Howe club for the past two years, handed in his resignation this week. Jim Roberts will succeed Mr. Frampton.

The club will play an all-Indian club from Oklahoma on the local diamond next Thursday, July 4.

Texas Electric to Erect New Sub-Station

The first shipment of machinery for a new generating substation for the Texas Electric Railway at Howe was received at Sherman this week. The station is to be fully automatic in operation and will be erected along the railway right-of-way in the north edge of town according to present plans.

No indication was given by employees of the railroad concerning the expected date of completion of the new plant.

METHODIST INTERMEDIATES HAVE SWIMMING PARTY

The boys' and girls' intermediate classes of the Methodist Church were entertained with a picnic and swim at the Sherman municipal pool Tuesday evening by the teachers, Misses Tommye Baker and Clara Fielder.

Those attending were: J. C. Gallimore, Thomas and Mary Kendrick, Othella and Effie Rich Martha and Eva Butler, Bennie Gee, Jack Jeter, Dorothy Davis Shelley Baker, Glenda McReynolds, Mrs. J. C. Gallimore, Mrs. Virgil Fielder, Mrs. G. H. Baker and Gwen and Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Lovell.

MRS. MARK GEE BUYS BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Mark Gee announces that she has purchased the Lillian Beauty Shop from Mrs. Lillian Turley and invites her friends to call and see her. Mrs. Gee has been operator of the shop since it opened with the exception of a few weeks.

HASN'T SOLD GERMAN FLAG IN 35 YEARS

Fort Worth—(UP)—J. L. Langever, who has made and sold flags in Fort Worth for 35 years, would sell you a Nazi swastika, but you would have to give him an awfully good reason why you wanted the flag.

Langever said he had several German flags on hand but he thought the chances of seeing them were pretty slim. During his long period of flag making and selling, he has never had anyone call for a German flag.

Langever recalled one experience when a customer asked to see a flag of every nation to be used in whiskey advertising. The man looked them over and took all but the German flag.

The veteran flagmaker, who has given away more banners than he has sold, said that the present interest in national defense and the war in Europe have spurred his business just as it did in the last war.

As an expert on flags, Langever thinks the most beautiful of all flags is the Star Spangled Banner.

Miss Edna Meek of Denison visited in Howe Monday night.

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HOWE'S THAT ?

Better hurry, if you're looking for a bargain. There's only one to be sold at this price.

At least that's all there is listed this week in a classified ad we received.

If you're in the market for such a bargain, the phone number of the owner is listed in the ad.

It's a pet skunk, "completely deodorized."

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Coach Norman Dickey is now writing feature newspaper articles. And, maybe he might contribute one to us for publication.

Actually, he's not writing the newspaper articles for newspapers—he's writing them as part of an assignment.

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Most people are willing to meet the other fellow halfway—the trouble is, their judgment of distance varies considerably.

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DO HUMANS PROGRESS?

Edward Gibbon, noted British historian, wrote the first volume of "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" in 1776, the year we declared our independence. In his immortal production, he gives the following five reasons why the Empire lost its power:

1. The decay of religion — Faith becoming mere form.
2. Higher and higher taxes — Spending the people's money for circuses, for the people.
3. The craze for pleasure — Sports becoming more exciting and brutal each year.
4. Building of gigantic arms—when the real enemy was the decadence of the people.
5. The rapid increase of divorce —undermining the sanctity and dignity of the home.

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Methodist Youth To Sponsor Ice Cream Supper Friday

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of First Methodist Church will sponsor an ice cream supper on the church lawn, Friday evening. Serving will start at 8 p.m.

A free will offering will be taken with proceeds used to defray expenses of Youth Activities Week July 10 through the 14th.



Mrs. C. R. Keeton, right, and W. E. Hightower, left, were honored last Thursday night as Howe's outstanding citizens during program at the annual chamber banquet. Making the presentations was Ray Bledsoe, center, master of ceremonies. Around 100 persons attended the banquet.



Recently elected as president of the chamber for the coming year is Ray Houston left, shown with the speaker for the initial chamber banquet, Ray Sissel of Texas Power & Light Company.

MRS. KEETON, W. E. HIGHTOWER, ARE PRESENTED CITIZEN AWARDS

Mrs. C. R. Keeton and W. E. Hightower were named outstanding citizens Thursday night at Howe's First Annual Chamber Banquet. Each were presented plaques engraved with their names and the honor bestowed upon them. Presentation was made by Ray Bledsoe, master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Keeton is employed at Wilson N. Jones Hospital and Hightower is a retired civil service employee.

Ray Houston, newly elected president of the chamber, presented other officers who will head the chamber during the coming year and division directors for various committees.

Other officers introduced are J. L. Davis, Vice-President and Treasurer, and Bob Walker, Secretary. New directors this year are G. T. McDonough, Murray Akins Jr., Jack Norman and Walker.

Houston told the group that "There are more than 25 new homes under construction here at the present, in addition to retail establishments being constructed or planned. Building permits last year totaled \$307,000, and during the first five and one-half months this year, we have gone over that figure. Building permits this year already total more than \$400,000."

Speaker for the event was Ray Sissel, Director of Public

Information for Texas Power & Light Company.

Sissel's subject for the evening was "individualism," which he presented in a humorous manner to the audience of around 100, including guests from Sherman, Denison, Van Alstyne Dallas and Greenville.

"People are basically alike," he said. "We all owe money." We go to school, get a job, get married, have children, believe in God. We are a fortunate people. The United States has one-sixteenth of the population of the world, three fifths of all the automobiles, half the TV's. Except for the Grace of God, each one of us could have been born in Russia or some other country."

Sissel added that "The success of any town or country is accomplished by individuals, not groups. A town, or a chamber of commerce is no stronger than its worst citizen. It takes individual effort to have a good business climate, good schools, good streets, good churches."

Chairmen of various divisions named by Houston included Agriculture, Billy Harrell; Membership, Jack Norman; Grayson County Development Council, Mayor Doug Wortham; Health and Safety, W. E. Hightower; Commercial, Bob Walker.

Howe Man Improving Following Plane Crash In Sherman Saturday

A plane crash at Sherman last Saturday morning seriously injured Tom Bulkley, 34, resident of 912 Maple Street here.

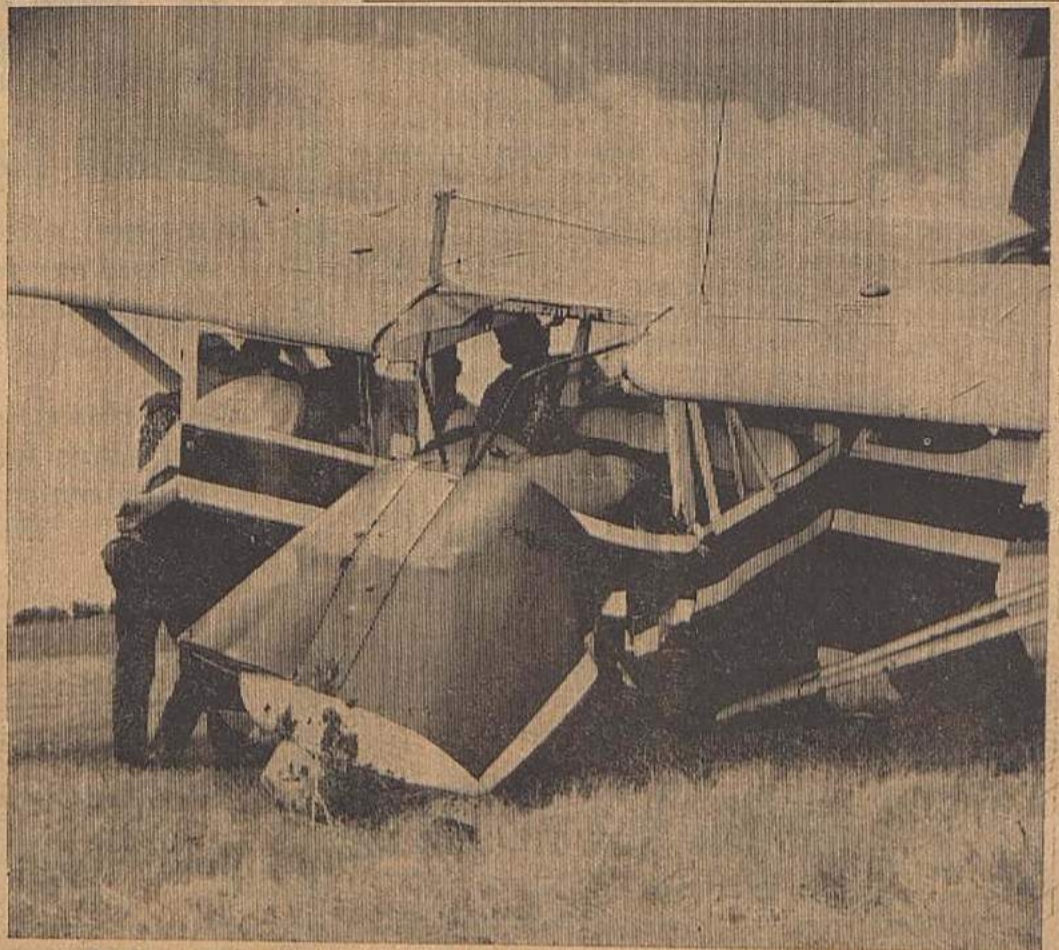
Bulkley, an employe of Texas Instruments, was injured when his Piper Tri-Pacer airplane struck telephone lines near the Cook Flying Service field about three miles east of Sherman.

Highway Patrolman B. F. Wade said Bulkley was alone in the craft and was attempting a landing from the north end of the field when the plane's landing gear hooked the telephone lines, then nosed into the ground.

Bulkley's condition was reported to be improved Wednesday morning. He suffered a broken back, fractures of both jaws, broken heel and ankle and severe lacerations.

He is in room 302 at Sherman Community Hospital.

The crash disrupted telephone service for several hours for about 35 customers in the area.



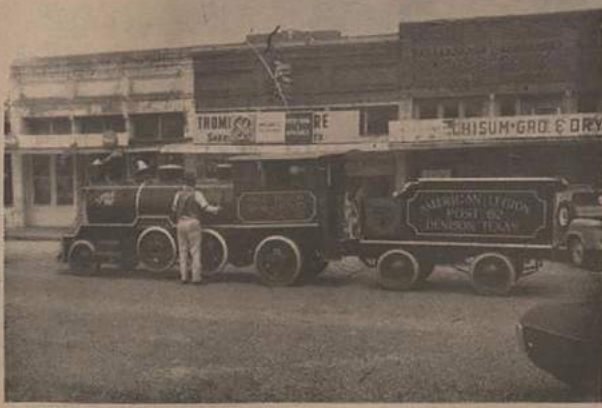
Tri-Pacer plane piloted by Tom Bulkley, Howe, which crashed last Saturday

SCOGGINS
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY



45 years ago this week

1972 - The Year For Centennials . .



With the City of Denison's centennial celebration underway this week, this train headed a caravan to Howe last week. . .



when a pair of "saloon girls" accompanied by Denison C of C manager Jim Hardy put the sales pitch to Ray Houston. . .



while square dancing to old time music was provided on-lookers. The group left via the south trail.

HOWE'S THAT

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Friday has been set as the official starting date for the beard growing contest to be held during Centennial week, September 25-30.

Registration and observation and inspection, will take place at Perkins Barber Shop on that day, or any other business day between Friday and the week of judging.

However, to get a fast start, entrants are urged to begin with the rest of us. All that is required to enter is a clean shave on Friday. Know one fellow who started on his beard about three weeks ago, but I think he can still pass; the test.

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Downtown facelifting project, instigated by the Chamber of Commerce, finally got off the ground this week, but not for long.

Billy Joe Wheeler promised to begin the project on our building a couple of weeks ago and finally completed a project he was working on, and arrived here Monday morning. And then . . . that afternoon, he was involved in an auto accident on West Haning and Collins Freeway. A broken wrist will probably delay the project a while longer.

Several merchants plan to participate in the facelifting, which should improve the appearance quite a bit.

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The travel and camping craze still grips the U.S. of America and native son Bill Collins has established a retail outlet for

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REED & SWANNER LITTLE LEAGUE baseball team members, front row, left to right, Scott Mutchler, Danny Word, Kevin Talbot, Tommy Wall, Curtis Luster, second row, Roger Sandman, Terry Brookshire, Frank McCullough, Tony Wall, Jerry Taylor and Royce Haning. Managers are Tom Brookshire and Harold Taylor. (Enterprise photo)

Auto Accidents Injure Three

Three persons were injured in separate auto accidents in Howe within the past week.

A Gunter woman, Mrs. Tonna Edith Neill was admitted to a Sherman hospital Thursday morning following a collision on the West Access road near the Department of Public Safety Communications Center. According to investigating officers, Mrs. Neill's vehicle and a car driven by Carol Eugene Stapp of San Antonio collided on the curve just east of the DPS station, with Mrs. Neill's vehicle proceeding down an embankment

into a ravine, where another auto had entered the previous Thursday. The accidents were blamed on slick surface following light rains.

In another collision Monday afternoon, a pickup truck driven by Billy Joe Wheeler and a sedan driven by a Dallas man, identified as James Tippett, collided at the intersection of Haning street and the East Access road.

Both men were treated and released from a Sherman hospital. Wheeler received a broken wrist in the accident when he was thrown from his vehicle.

DPS predicts 58 traffic deaths over holiday period

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today estimated that traffic accidents would claim 58 lives in Texas during the 102-hour July 4th holiday weekend from 6 p. m., Friday, June 30 to midnight Tuesday, July 4.

The DPS director said that if the holiday is typical, approximately one-third of the fatal accidents will involve only one vehicle.

Traffic law violations will (continued on page two)

Fuzzy Faces to be Featured as one Phase of Howe Centennial Festivity

Face fuzz will probably be the first phase (physical) of the Howe Centennial celebration, following selection of a partial list of activities for the special week. Dates for the week-long celebration have been set for the last week of September.

Chamber of Commerce, meeting in regular session last Thursday night, approved a list of activities for the celebration, with chairman for the committees to be named shortly.

Events, in addition to the beard contest include a domino tournament, watermelon feast, art show, sidewalk sale, bake sale, street dance, womanless wedding, antique show, community sing, and other events to be chosen at a later date. In addition, a centennial queen will be named, with entry details also to be released shortly. The week will also coincide with the Homecoming football game, which will be played against the Allen Eagles here.

Proceeds realized from the centennial will go toward the proposed Howe City Park, officials announced.

Official starting date for the beard growing event has been set Friday this week, with registrations at Perkins Barber Shop. Perkins will also serve as one of three judges during Centennial week, with others yet to be named.

In conjunction with the celebration, Walt Schneider, coach of the Roadrunners girls track team, announced plans for an area track meet to be held here in August. The local team will also undertake a 104 mile relay during the week of the centennial. Schneider was commended by the chamber for his work with the team.

A group of chamber members plan to visit the city of Allen tonight (Thursday) to observe activities and quiz officials on progress of that city's centennial, which will be celebrated in August. Members interested in making the trip may meet at Howe State Bank around 7 p. m.

Roadrunners

win at Mesquite

Howe Roadrunners harrassed their rivals in a TAAF meet at Mesquite to take nine first places, seven seconds and two thirds, to sweep the team title.

The 440 relay was won by the quartet of Sandra Bowen, Kathy Presson, Jackie Dickey and Karresa Harper. Miss Bowen won first in the 440, the 80 yd. low hurdles and the high jump, was third in the long jump as Howe swept all three places.

Teresa Knight took first in the high jump, first in the 880 and was second in the low (continued on page two)



Highway Patrolman Dick Bennis inspects one vehicle involved in accident last Thursday morning. Woman was injured in auto in ravine (center of Photo)



Billy Joe Wheeler of Howe received a broken wrist in two-car collision at Haning Street and East Access road Monday afternoon.



A Dallas man was treated and released from a Sherman hospital following a Monday afternoon collision here. Driver of the vehicle was traveling East on Haning Street.

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35 years ago this week

Howe's that...

EXPLANATION! - Last week's paper mentioned that some stories were postponed due to "technical difficulties." Well, what that means is that the editor was on vacation and the June 24 issue was printed a week ahead of time so she could enjoy her trip and not have to worry about getting a paper in the mail. You will probably note that this week's paper is bulging with news of the Howe area. I just hope I can get it all in. If there is too much, it will appear in next week's paper. I should be caught up by that time. (You should have seen the stack of mail I had to go through Monday morning. Also I would like to thank Anne Engel for opening the office for me for three mornings last week and taking messages.)

HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION - Last week my family took a very nice vacation to Florida to visit my husband's grandmother. (She lives about 20 miles north of Tampa.) As we were nearing the town where grandma lives, we were watching for a particular mall to know where to turn. We drove mile after mile and saw mall after mall (several dozen before we found the one we were looking for.) Instead of ten miles to go, it was ten malls to go!

While in Florida, we drove over to Orlando and visited the Walt Disney World Park. It is an extremely nice park with lots to see and do. We took a picture of our kids with Pinocchio and rode a lot of rides. We also saw several shows - one was a film in a circle theater with a film showing you the front, back, and sides as if you were really traveling along.

We also picked up sea shells and waded in the Gulf of Mexico. One afternoon we drove along the beach from St. Petersburg north. It was difficult to see the beach much because even on a narrow strip of land there are apartments and condominiums and resorts. One interesting thing we saw would put my son out of his lawn mowing business. Instead of a nice green grassy lawn, a lot of homes have small rocks and pebbles as their yard (front and back in some places). I kind of like to feel the cool grass on my barefeet sometimes, don't you?

On our return trip we drove through Arkansas and visited with some friends just outside of Dardanelle on the Arkansas River. We drove to the top of Mt. Nebo and could see a lot of mighty pretty land. But after being gone about ten days, it sure was nice to cross the Red River just north of Denison and be back in Texas. I enjoy sightseeing, but I don't like living out of a suitcase!

FIREWORKS INJURIES MAR FOURTH OF JULY - Traffic fatality reports over the July 4 weekend generally overshadow another category of accidents - fireworks.

Fourth of July and Christmas holidays are when most of the estimated 6,000 to 7,000 fireworks injuries occur in the United States each year, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. About 20 percent of these are eye injuries, caused mainly by firecrackers and bottle rockets.

In Texas last year, fireworks caused 72 reported eye injuries, 48 of which involved bottle rockets. Last year bottle rockets caused nine of the 12 reported cases of fireworks blindness in Texas and 11 instances of partial but permanent vision loss.

Many states through legislation have sharply curbed fireworks, but Texas has not. Class C "Common" fireworks remain legal in Texas under federal law. These include firecrackers not more than an inch and a half long, sparklers, fountains, roman candles and bottle rockets. "Local ordinances are not uniform and are often poorly enforced," said Dr. Richard D. Cunningham of Temple.

Organizations including the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the National Fire Protection Agency have encouraged enactment of strict regulations regarding the use of fireworks.

"The injuries are unnecessary and preventable," Cunningham added. "As citizens we should urge strengthening of state and local fireworks regulations and encourage better enforcement of enacted laws."

HOWE DO YOU DO IT? - That's the name of a new feature in the Howe Enterprise beginning this week. We would like to know how "Howe" does things. We invite readers to call or send in recipes, how-to-fix-it, poems, sayings, whatever you would like to share with the readers of the paper. We would also like to spotlight hobbies or interesting occupations. Don't be shy. Share your ideas with all of Howe. We would also like to take pictures when possible of hobby collections or projects. Call 532-6012 today. (Home phone is 532-6476.)

TP&L Granted 5.8 Increase

The Public Utility Commission has issued a final order granting Texas Power & Light Company a \$72 million increase in revenues which will mean approximately 5.8 percent increase in general revenues. According to Jo Ann Thompson, TP&L Assistant District Manager in Sherman, the rate increase will go into effect July 1. In some cities, these rates will be placed into effect under bond in order to implement new rates at the same time throughout TP&L's service area.

Ms. Thompson said the average annual residential bill will increase about 9 percent as a direct result of this rate increase, but Thompson also said customers' bills will raise more than 9 percent this summer because of such things as increased fuel costs and increased usage. Small commercial and industrial customers will see from these new rates a 2.4 percent increase. Larger commercial and industrial customers' revenues will increase 3.7 percent and municipal customers, 8 percent. These percentages include the charge for fuel.

Free Cheese

Cheese, Cheese, Cheese! (Not to be sold or exchanged.)

A quantity of process cheese donated by USDA for re-distribution has been contracted and received by the City of Howe and the Howe SNAP Center.

The contract stipulates that only non-profit organizations are eligible to distribute the cheese and enter into a written agreement that the contractor (SNAP) has a procedure for assuring the cheese be distributed only for household consumption by needy persons (withing the Howe Independent School District) with no charges of any kind, including charges for handling and distribution.

The agreement further states that the criteria to be used by the distributing contractor (SNAP) is to be established locally for its own eligibility standards.

A mutual agreement by the City of Howe and the contractor (SNAP) agrees not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, national origin or handicap. It is further agreed that each needy individual/household be eligible to receive one 5 lb. box of cheese. Each individual will be responsible to sign a regulation form declaring their eligibility for receiving USDA donated cheese, which will be documented and kept on file for a period of three years subject to audit by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The commodity cheese will be available to those eligible each afternoon, beginning Tuesday, July 6, from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., until the supply is depleted. Mini-bus transportation will be provided for senior citizens to pick up cheese on Tuesday, July 6. Please call the SNAP Center to make a reservation. Should you have a question, call Nita Tolbert at Howe SNAP Center, 532-6027.

Tom Bean Graduate Named Honor Student

Carolyn Denise Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Freeman of Tom Bean, has received official notification that she has been named to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, a national tribute to honor outstanding students of the academic year.

Miss Freeman is a May graduate of TBHS and participated in many activities including the Pacesetter drill team. She served as lieutenant her sophomore year, co-captain as a junior and part of the senior year, and as captain the remainder of the senior year. She earned the "Miss Pacesetter" trophy award as a lieutenant. She was a member of FHA four years and was a Beta Club member three years. She was secretary of the Drama Club this year, also serving as publicity chairman. She was co-editor of the annual staff and was a member of the First Baptist Church choir.

She received the "Who's Who in Music" award with membership in the 1982 Music Honors Program and was also the recipient of the "Outstanding Female Vocalist" award plaque during the TBHS choir presentation of the recent Spring Concert.



CAROLYN FREEMAN

'82. She received the "Best Actress" trophy award in the UIL one-act play competition in District 14AA this year for her performance of Catherine Howard, one of King Henry VIII's wives in "Enter A Queen." She also appeared in one of the leading roles as Lucy in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," the spring musical presented by the TBHS drama department. Miss Freeman has been accepted at North Texas State University at Denton where she will begin classes in the fall. She plans to work toward her master degree in English and drama and to continue her studies in voice.

Neal Baker Installed President of Grayson Genealogy Group

Neal A. Baker, Jr. was installed as President of the Grayson County, Texas, Genealogical Society on June 24. Other officers are: Lois Gunn, 1st Vice President; Polly Statham, 2nd Vice President; Dorothy Banfield, 3rd Vice President; Dorothy Chase, Recording Secretary; Jacqueline Vannoy, Corresponding Secretary; Howard Harvey, Treasurer; Max Shelton, Historian; Ralph Renshaw, Sr., Christine Birge, Thelma Claunch and Mary Thorn, Directors.

Neal Baker was born in Red River County, Texas. He attended public schools there and in neighboring Bowie County prior to entering military service.

He retired from the United States Air Force after 20 years service in 1959 as a Chief Warrant Officer, W-3. He subsequently received a BA degree from Southeastern Oklahoma State University and MS degree from East Texas State University. He majored in history.

He taught at Avery High School in Red River County,

at Kilgore College, and moved to Denison in 1965 to teach at Grayson County College where he taught history and later served as Director of Financial Aids before retiring in 1979.

He is married to the former Nina Croft of Avery, Texas. They have three sons. Both he and his wife have long been interested in genealogy and have been associated with the society since its inception.

Frontier Village Open Sundays

Grayson County Frontier Village at Loy Park is open for guided tours on Sunday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. The first tour is scheduled at 2:00 and then on the hour and half hour. The gates will be closed at 4:30 p.m. in order for tours to be completed by 5:00 p.m.

A new brochure of Frontier Village is available at the village and at the Denison Chamber of Commerce.

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Council Holds Routine Meeting

The Howe City Council met Thursday, June 17, at 7 p.m. with Mayor J.W. Reed presiding. Council present were Jack Floodas, Jim Huckabay, Jack Berry, and Sam Haigis. Jo Ann Thompson, manager with TP&L, told council she filed a bond on June 16 for rate increase to be effective July 1. The PUC has since that time granted a 5.8 percent rate increase to the company.

Joyce Petty and Sharon Ellis of General Telephone told the council they have made copies of a recent survey of phone service in Howe and would be contacting those with problems. They said they wish to be on the agenda for the next council meeting for a follow up on their survey.

Several ordinances which had passed council previously were given a second reading. City Administrator Joe Fenton said it was the policy of past councils to have two readings.

Jean Norman asked council to pass a resolution to make the Howe Library eligible to be a part of North East Texas Library System. Council approved the resolution. Council tabled action on acceptance of a street off Hwy. 902 south to the Logan Puckett residence.

Film On Jonestown

DECEIVED, a new film about the Jonestown, Guyana, tragedy and other religious cults, will be shown at First Baptist Church Youth Center on July 7 at 7:00 p.m.

Produced and directed by award-winning film maker Dr. Mel White, DECEIVED puts the Jonestown, Guyana, tragedy in proper perspective. In reality, this film is not totally about Jonestown - its focus is on the living, not the dead.

Mel White spent four months documenting the true stories of survivors and ex-People's Temple cultists, learning step-by-step just how James Jones deceived them. Then he gives an in-depth record of those interviews with scenes of Jones himself leading in worship as well as the heart-breaking attempt by a desperate father to rescue his daughter from the cult.

The step-by-step explanation by Jones's victims of how he tricked and enslaved them is a warning beacon to multitudes across the world that imposters, crazies and false Messiahs are lining up to take Jones's place both inside and outside the church.

DECEIVED doesn't stop with just a warning. It pro-

vides helpful Biblical guidelines which supplement the visual impact of the film. The 913 people who died in Jonestown might have lived if they had seen a film like DECEIVED and had struggled with the questions it raises and accepted its Biblical guide-lines then heeded its warnings.

Billy Zeoli, President of Gospel Films, Inc. which is releasing the film, said, "For far too long Americans have oversimplified the problem and underplayed the danger of the cults. This new film by Mel White is a practical means of preparing people for battles ahead."

"Everyone is welcome to attend."

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Council reviewed letters from attorney John Ellis and from Bob Nevill of Video Vision (Cable TV) concerning extending cable to Timbercreek. After some discussion council moved to drop the matter on a motion by Floodas. The vote was 3 for and 1 opposed (Berry).

Council also tabled the Grayson-Collin Coop rate increase. Several residents on Swanner Dr. are served by the company which has petitioned the PUC for the rate increase.

Fenton reported to council concerning road work on Maple St. that has been contracted out and work was to have been started June 21.

Fenton also said part time employees are being hired for the summer from funds in street and water departments. He plans an intensive street repair project.

Council also discussed the possibility of trading some equipment or leasing other equipment for the street department. Council said they needed more information to make a decision.

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cattle on highway - 4, burglary - 3, and alarm-open doors & windows - 2. During each 24-hour period an average of 116 miles were patrolled.

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Library Summer Program

The Howe Public Library has announced its schedule of activities for the Summer Reading Program. Boys and girls of all ages are encouraged to enroll. Those who complete the requirements will be awarded a certificate. The requirements are: 1. Read 10 books, 2. Attend 3 Children's Hour programs, and 3. Complete "Space Capers" game booklet.

The summer program lasts six weeks ending with an awards party. The schedule of events involves the regularly scheduled Children's Hour which is held every Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. The following programs are set:

- July 7 - "Tricky Mickey, the Master Magician" Magic Show with Mickey Blake.
 - July 14 - Coding and Decoding Secret Messages; story "The Secret Three" Paula Boyd.
 - July 21 - "Walt Disney Day" - 3 animated filmstrips July 28 - "The Fuzzy Caterpillar" Puppet Show and Program, Rita Veale.
 - Aug. 4 - Songs That Tell Stories, Jean Norman.
 - Aug. 11 - Awards Party and Program.
- All children are invited to each of these programs to be held Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Howe Library.

Sen. Farabee Wants To Modify Insanity Defense

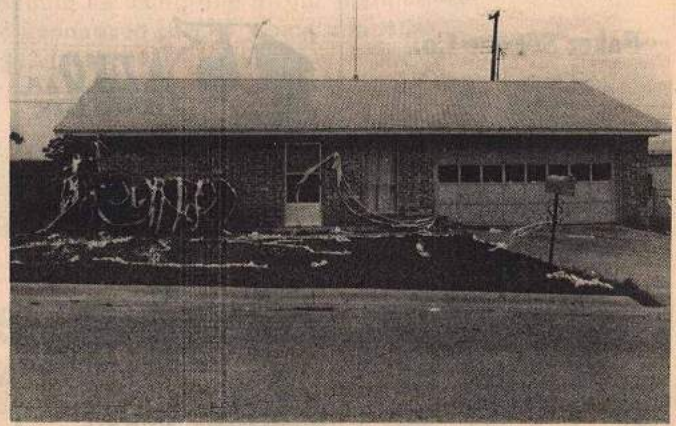
Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls has announced that he intends to introduce legislation to modify the insanity defense in the next session of the Texas Legislature.

"The public reaction to the Hinckley case illustrates how the defense, as it is sometimes used, undermines public confidence in our criminal justice system," said Farabee.

"Another controversial example of the use of the insanity defense recently occurred here in Texas," Farabee related. "In February, 1980, a woman in Wichita Falls cut her 4-year-old child's heart out with a knife. The mother was found to be insane and committed to Rusk and Wichita Falls State Hospitals. Almost two years to the day after her child's death, the woman was released because the hospital felt she was no longer dangerous."

Farabee stated that "the details of the legislation have not been formulated, but that several options are available. Michigan adopted a verdict of 'guilty but mentally ill' in 1976 as an alternative to a finding of insanity, and three other states have followed suit. Idaho recently abolished the defense altogether. The American Bar Association is also working on a report on this subject."

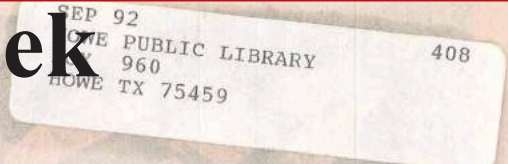
Texas currently has a Mental Health Code Task Force to recommend changes in Texas' mental health laws. "I have asked the Chairman of the Task Force to include the insanity defense in the study," said Farabee.



PAPER CELEBRATION - Early in May someone papered the house of Howe Band Director, E.E. Schenk. The bands have been successful the last few years winning contests, etc. and like to show off their joy with a "paper celebration."



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Howe's That . .

HAVE YOU GOT SOME IDEAS for next year's Founders' Day Celebration? - Scott Jones is the chairman for the 1993 event and he is asking people to let him know what type of events they would like to see at the annual celebration which is sponsored by the Howe Chamber of Commerce.

Founders' Day Celebration began in 1986 with the statewide Sesquicentennial Celebration. Since that time the chamber has held the event every year (except in 1991).

The 1993 Founders' Day is set for May 1 and will be an all-day event. Those interested in helping plan or giving ideas should attend the chamber meeting on Monday, July 6, at 5:15 p.m. at Flesher's Community Room, Howe or contact Jones.

JORDAN'S FIRST TRIP TO SIX FLAGS - It was a perfect day. Last Thursday, it was raining in Howe when we left, but the weatherman promised that the showers were on their way out and the temperatures would soar. When we got to Arlington, the skies were still overcast, but the rain had stopped.

We were early and got to park near the front gate (and near the picnic area for our picnic lunch we had packed). Our group included Jordan and his parents, his uncle and a date, Nana and Papa Rideout, and Jordan's great-grandma from Denison.

All day long the weather was mild, the park was not too crowded, the lines were not too long.

As soon as we got inside the gate, Jordan spotted the carousel and started pulling his mama toward it. It wasn't long before he figured out what Six Flags was all about.

I'm not sure who enjoyed the trip more - Jordan or those of us who were watching his reactions to the various rides and sights. He had a lot of fun - riding the rides and riding on Papa's shoulders (why walk when Papa is there!)

One thing Jordan really enjoyed was the Batman Stunt Show. It had motorcycles, fights, explosions and, of course, the Batmobile. If you get a chance to go to Six Flags this summer, be sure to go see this exciting show. Jordan recommends it! (And so do the rest of us in the group!)

PRAYER REQUEST - Mary Rivard of Howe is having some extensive eye surgery and she would like to have the prayers of all in the community. So add her to your list and pray for her and the skills of her doctor. She has already had some laser surgery, but more is scheduled. I'm sure if she knows you folks are thinking about her and praying for her, it will help her get through a difficult time.

Pee Wee

Cheerleaders

Pee-Wee Cheerleader Sign-ups will be held at 10 a.m. on July 11 in front of the middle school. Girls in 1st through 6th grade (1992 school year) are invited to sign-up. There is a \$15 fee. For more information, call Dee at 532-6512.

Community Picnic Set For July 5th

The Howe Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring a Community Picnic Sunday, July 5, at the City Park, beginning at 3 p.m.

There will be games and a softball tournament. The picnic supper will be 5:30-6:30 p.m. followed by a worship service at 7 p.m. with singing and Roger Tidwell of the First Baptist Church bringing the message.

Everyone in the community is invited. Bring your picnic supper and lawn chairs.

In the case of rain, the picnic dinner will be canceled. However, joint worship services will be held at First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Everyone is also asked to

bring canned goods or non-perishable food to be placed in the Community Pantry, also sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance.



Concerned Parents

Concerned Parents is a group of Howe adults who meet twice monthly to discuss issues concerning children, youth and families in Howe. Concerned Parents met June 23, 1992 and discussed the following:

1. A report updating the activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and its plans for a street party. Several members of the Concerned Parents are serving as advisors to the young people planning this event. Community support is encouraged.

2. The June 29 Sex Education Curriculum open session conducted by Howe ISD. Attendance was encouraged and appreciation expressed for the school

district's willingness to host this event.

3. Concerns about pornography and its effect on families. Materials published by the American Family Association, the National Coalition Against Pornography, the Family Research Council and the Children's Legal Foundation were reviewed as possible resources to counteract the effects of pornography.

4. Various community service projects that could be available to the youth of Howe.

The next meeting of Concerned Parents will be July 9, at 8 p.m. in the community room of Flesher Funeral Home in Howe. All concerned adults are encouraged to participate.

HCL Has New VHS Movies

The Howe Community Library has received new VHS movies and tapes for July and August. They include:

Avalon, Bachelor Party, Banjo the Woodpile Cat, Bedtime Stories & Songs, The Blue Bird, City Slickers, Class Action, Crocodile Dundee II, Crocodiles; the Deadly Survivors, Dick Clark's Best of American Bandstand, Drugs Out-Kids In, Fievel Goes West, Job Switching/Fashion Show (I Love Lucy), Jungle Fever, Lady Wazzat & Other

Stories (ZooBible Zoo), The Land Before Time, Learning About Letters, The Lion & The Stag (Aesop's Fables), The Misfits, Mona Lisa, More Musical Mother Goose, Mr. Frog Went A-Courting, My First Word Book/I Love My Home, 101 Things For Kids To Do, Pat & Mike, Short Circuit 2, Squirrel On My Shoulder, Take Charge of Your Pregnancy, Teenage Drinking & Drug Use and Back From Drugs (Soapbox), West of the Divide.

Batman Stunt Show Entertains Six Flags Over Texas Visitors

The new Batman Stunt Show at Six Flags Over Texas was seen by more than 130,000 people during the first two weeks of the show. The show features some of the country's top stunt professionals in the roles of Batman, The Joker, Vicki Vale and The Joker's malevolent henchmen.

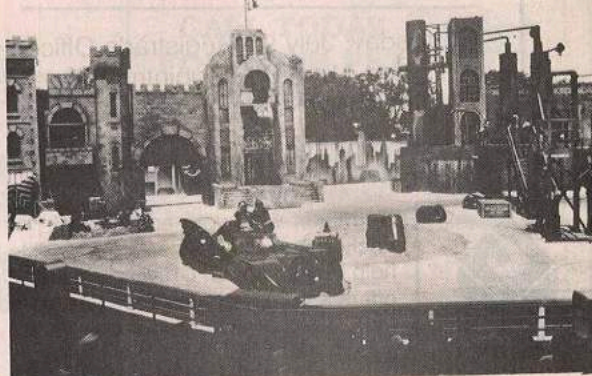
Park president Bob Bennett described it as the "biggest show production in the park's history."

It is presented daily through Sept. 7, in a new 2,500-seat amphitheater near the base of the theme park's landmark Oil Derrick observation tower.

Along with the sleek, 21-foot-long Batmobile, the stage -- with sets depicting Gotham City Hall, Wayne Manor and the Axis Chemical Company -- accommodates motorcycles, rockets and exploding walls.

The show requires 38 pieces of pyrotechnics. Four fire balls and 12 explosions make up the 16 largest explosions.

Six shows are presented each day. The setup of pyrotechnics, flame effects and repairing of "smashed" walls take 1 1/2 hours between shows.



BATMAN STUNT SHOW

The forces of good and evil -- Batman struggled with The Joker to regain control of the Batmobile during a scene in Six Flags Over Texas' Batman Stunt Show spectacular.



TCOG OUTSTANDING CITIZENS

From left, Margaret Hays of Gainesville (Cooke County), Eldon Harrison of Bonham (Fannin County) and Arnold Perkins for Lacy Hauber of Denison (Grayson County) were honored as the Texoma Council of Government's Outstanding Citizens at the organization's 25th Annual Meeting on June 25.

TCOG Celebrates 25th Anniversary

The Texoma Council of Governments celebrated its 25th anniversary with an annual meeting on Thursday, June 25. A number of people were honored for their service to the tri-county area, including Outstanding Citizens from each county (see photo).

What started as the vision of a handful of men who met in a cow pasture and operated out of two filing cabinets in a doctor's office 25 years ago, has become what is perhaps North Texas's most significant example of leadership and achievement.

According to Jerry Chapman, The Texoma Council of Government's first Executive Director (1968-1982), now General Manager of Greater Texoma Utility Authority, the wheels of the COG turned fast once they got rolling that day in the cattle pasture.

"The COG grew out of a 1967 effort by leaders in Sherman and Denison to get a special census performed in order for Grayson County to be designated an Urban County," Chapman recalled, "the designation was mostly for economic opportunity; roads, advertising, etc.," he explained, adding that this project began what eventually became The Texoma Council of Governments.

Once Urban County designation was obtained for Grayson County, the initiators of the movement quickly petitioned and received designation in 1968 as a separate Planning Region, apart from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"They soon realized we needed a Planning Commission, which was established in 1968, and very quickly thereafter we had involvement by all three counties: Cooke, Fannin and Grayson, as well as most of the cities and local government entities," he said.

"The Texoma Council of Governments was born of a desire of these entities to work together to solve their common problems," Chapman added.

Among the early projects of the TCOG were the establishment of the high frequency radio band, the Regional Blood Center, transportation planning and the conversion of Perrin Air Force Base to productive civilian uses.

The Texoma Council of Governments (TCOG), now housed at the Grayson County Airport and employing 40 staff, can perhaps best be described as regional clearing house for the coordination of the impressive variety the programs offered jointly and separately by its 61 agency members, which include 31 cities and 20 school districts

and colleges across Cooke, Grayson and Fannin Counties.

But, TCOG is not a government agency itself. It has no taxing or regulatory power; its funding comes through membership dues and grants from the state and federal government.

In short, TCOG is a private entity dedicated to coordinating and improving the efforts of public agencies on behalf of the people they serve.

Specifically, TCOG's job is to assist and enable local government to provide services more cost-effectively through central administration, provide access to federal and state funding, and provide a variety of technical assistance and planning services in such areas as public utilities, housing, criminal justice, social services, aging services and community facilities.

TCOG also assists in Census Bureau data collection and dissemination, public education on regional priorities, promoting regional facilities and programs, and providing liaison between all levels of government, private industry, and people.

TCOG also administers:
*The HUD Rental Assistance Program, to assist lower income families secure decent, safe and sanitary housing by offering rent subsidies.

*The Emergency Energy Assistance Program, helping elders, handicapped and low income persons who are unable to meet their energy bills land are in danger of losing their service.

*The Home Weatherization Program, designed to reduce energy costs for low income clients and conserve our nation's energy resources through home repair.

But, TCOG is not a welfare agency.

It is also involved in the administration and funding of transportation planning services, criminal justice (including the Texoma Regional Police Academy), the 9-1-1 emergency phone number program, the Area Agencies on Aging, drug abuse and prevention programs, RSVP (the Retired Senior Volunteer Program), municipal services (including water, sewer and garbage), education enhancement program, public transportation services, and community, economic and tourism development programs.

TCOG is involved in such events as the development of over 21 senior citizen centers, 14

Mark Your Calendar

SPAGHETTI DINNER - All you can eat, July 18, 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the Howe SNAP Center, 117 E. Haning. Sponsored by the Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary. Adults, \$3.50. Children under 12, \$2.

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

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY will be closed Friday, July 3, and Saturday, July 4.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Board of Directors will meet Monday, July 6, at 5:15 p.m. at Flesher's Community Room, Howe. Main topic will be planning for Founders' Day activities for May 1, 1993. Everyone welcome.

NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME WATCH - Next program will be Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Flesher's Community Room, Howe. David Hawley of the Grayson Co. Sheriff's Dept. will demonstrate how to protect your home for pennies. Everyone welcome

HOWE LIONS CLUB - meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 6:30 a.m. at the

Howe Band News

by Chris Burk, reporter
The Howe High School Band will kick off the 1992-93 band season on July 6 with a mid-summer meet. The practice will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Howe High School Band Hall. All 8th through 12th grade students are encouraged to attend.

Rookie week is coming for Howe band students from July 15-17 and July 20-22 from 9 a.m. to noon. All 8th grade band students and new high school band students are urged to attend.

Regular band camp will begin on July 31 from 7-9 p.m. at the band hall. The camp will continue from Aug. 3-7.

The Howe High School Band will be attend the DCI competition at Lake Highlands on July 29. In order to get tickets, send \$11 per ticket to Elmer Schenk, PO Box 130, Howe, TX 75459. No reservations will be taken without cash purchase of ticket.

Holiday Hours

The Texoma Area Paratransit System (TAPS) will not run on Friday, July 3, in observance of Independence Day.

The Howe Senior Citizen Center (SNAP) will be closed on Friday, July 3.

Howe State Bank will close all facilities (inside and drive-thru services) at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 3.

The Howe Community Library will be closed on Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4.

Howe Post Office will not have window service or rural deliveries on Saturday, July 4. The Post Office will be open at the usual hours on July 3

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Howe's that ...

by Lana Rideout

Have you ever heard of "cat's head biscuits"? I am going to run a contest to see who might have heard of these. Send me a postcard with the definition and you name and address. I will put you in a drawing for a free one-year subscription to the *Texoma Enterprise*.

Send to Texoma Enterprise, 805 N Hughes, Howe TX 75459 or email to lanarideout@cableone.net

While reading the news on Yahoo last week, I ran across an interesting item. It seems that a 10-12 acre lake in Chile has disappeared.

It has nothing to do with the so-called global warming scare. A fault or fissure in the ground evidently drained the lake into the fault over a 2-month period. (When I started reading the story, I thought that maybe it was something more sinister.)

Summertime is vacation time. I found some advice if you are looking for a good place to eat on your journey.

First, get off the Interstate (that's good advice also if you want to see the real USA).

Look for a place with lots of pickups, police cars, or city vehicles.

If you see a statue of a big cow or other animal, you have probably found a good café.

When you go inside- look for collection jars for a local person in need, menus with misspelled words, and bulletin boards with all kinds of local notices.

Good Quote: "The fear of missing out means today's media, more than ever before, hunts in a pack, in those modes it is like a feral beast, just tearing people and reputations to bits." - Tony Blair, outgoing British prime minister.

July 4 holiday brings more traffic enforcement

Celebrating July 4 should not include driving drunk or speeding, Texas Highway Patrol troopers say. Troopers will be looking for people who are driving drunk, speeding, or not wearing seatbelts or properly secured in child safety seats.

"If you're driving drunk, you should know that we will arrest you," said Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr, director of the DPS. "Designate a sober driver, for your safety and the safety of other Texans out on the roads."

On July 4 last year, DPS troopers arrested 141 drivers for driving while intoxicated.

Texas is one of several states participating in Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort)-a nationwide campaign by state police agencies to reduce fatalities during holiday periods. All available troopers will be patrolling Texas roadways targeting speeders, drunk drivers and seat belt violators from midnight July 3 through midnight July 8. Last year during the extended Operation CARE period

(July 1-4), DPS troopers arrested 749 drunk drivers.

"We want to keep all Texans safe. The best way to enjoy the July 4 holiday is to stay sober, slow down and make sure everyone in your vehicle is properly secured," Col. Davis said.

Here are some driving tips the DPS recommends for travelers:

*Do not drink and drive. Find a designated driver.

*Have everyone in the vehicle properly secured, either with a safety belt or in the appropriate car seat or booster.

*Slow down, especially if weather and road conditions do not allow for the designated speed limit.

*Save your phone calls for home or find a safe place to pull over to place or answer mobile calls.

*Be polite and courteous while driving-do not practice road rage behavior.

*Have your vehicle checked to make sure it is roadworthy before a long trip.



HOWE 5 & 6 All-Stars baseball team takes second place

The Howe 5 and 6-year-olds All-Stars baseball team completed competition, at the bi-district level in Bonham, June 15-21. This is the first ever Howe 5&6 year all-star team to play in a Dixie Youth Baseball All-Star tournament.

The team was made up of 12 players from three different Howe teams that played during the Spring Season of Grayson County Dixie Youth baseball league.

The All-Star team played hard and endured the extremely wet weather and delays, to post a winning 3-2 record, earning them 2nd place in the Bi-District tournament.

Trophies were presented to each player at the closing ceremonies Thursday, June 21.

Team members are, row 1, Samuel Cherry, Spencer Akins, Carson Grogan, Colton Thurman, Jackson No-

len, Gabriel Quintero; row 2, Garrett Johnson, Ty Harrell, Jacob Castaldo, Jacob Howell, Mason Riggs, Dylan Power; row 3, Assistant coaches - Scott Grogan, Brad Thurman, and David Harrell, and Head Coach/Manager John Cherry.

The team thanks all the parents, family, coaches, and all those who supported them during the tournament.

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Roger Luttrell named Citizen of the Year

by Lana Rideout

Words failed chamber banquet emcee Roger Luttrell for several minutes Saturday, June 23, when his name was announced at the recipient of the 2007 Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year award.

The late Norma Wallace worked for many years with Luttrell in his real estate business. After she died, Roger and his wife Bunny asked the chamber to name the award in her honor, and the couple has funded the cost of the plaque since that change.

Chamber President Wayne Swineford presented the award telling the audience that Luttrell has been a member of the Howe community for over 25 years, owning a successful business, sending his three children to school in Howe, and being an integral part of the Howe community. Luttrell served several terms on the Howe City Council and then switched hats to serve on the Howe ISD School Board, retiring from the board earlier this year. During his HISD service, he was board president for 9 years.

After receiving the plaque, Luttrell struggled to come up with something to say. Finally, he said, "This leaves me speechless ... if you know how much Norma meant to me... how much this means to me."

He added that to be a part of all the people of the Howe community who are our heroes is such an honor. "It's a blessing to be in this com-



LeAndra Beckemeyer, 2006 recipient of Norma Wallace award, helps Wayne Swineford (center) present plaque to Roger Luttrell.

munity, for us to be here."

He mentioned working with the Lions Club many years ago on the "crazy rodeo" that lost lots and lots of money.

He then told a story of talking to Norma Wallace one time and asking her if she knew Meat Loaf? She started to give him a recipe, but he told her he was speaking of the singer and said that Norma reminded him of one of Meat Loaf's songs - something about how "two out of three ain't bad."

Luttrell said in Howe we have great schools, great businesses and great churches - that makes three out of three.

A total of 62 people in attended the annual banquet held at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Center. Entertainment was provided by Stuart Freeny, a banker with Landmark Bank in Gunter and

singer-songwriter. Freeny sang many songs, including several that he wrote.

New officers for the Howe Chamber of Commerce are: President Wayne Swineford Vice President LeAndra Beckemeyer Secretary Anna Anderson Treasurer Wayne Swineford Directors - Les Bennett, Robin Pierson, Kevin Wilson and Joy Stevens. Don Flesher of Flesher's Funeral Home is an honorary director.

Note: Norma Wallace was active in the creation of the Howe Marching Band, the Howe Public Library, the Howe Historical Society and the places of a Texas Historical Marker at Hall Cemetery.

Norma was an integral part of the Howe community and proud to be a citizen of Howe. She knew great things happened when a group with a common background and shared interest cared about their city and one another.

NORTH TEXAS American Red Cross provides flash flood tips

With nearly 600 North Texas families displaced from their homes as a result of last week's torrential rains and deadly flash flooding, the threat of more rain in the region serves as a reminder to all North Texans to take emergency planning seriously.

The American Red Cross is urging North Texans to remember a few important flash flood safety tips:

What to do during a Flood Watch or Warning:

*Be alert to signs of flooding. Keep an eye on water levels in nearby rivers and creeks. Watch for water pooling in low-lying areas. If you live in a flood-prone area, be prepared to evacuate immediately.

*Listen closely to local emergency and law enforcement officials. If an evacuation is necessary, pay attention to public announcements. Announcements may be made via TV, radio or mobile loudspeakers in the affected communities.

*Listen continuously to local TV and radio. This includes NOAA Weather Radio, or a portable, battery-powered radio or television for updated emergency information.

*Locate your family disaster supply kit and check that your flashlight and radio batteries are in proper working order

Important Safety Tips

*Turn Around, Don't Drown. If you come upon a flooded area, stop, turn

around and go another way. Find higher ground. Do not attempt to cross flooded areas. As little as six inches of rapidly moving water can sweep you off your feet.

*Never try to walk, swim, or play in floodwater. Often floodwaters hide rapidly moving currents, deep areas and even submerged debris.

*Never attempt to drive through floodwaters. If you are in a vehicle that becomes surrounded with floodwater, abandon it and seek higher ground.

*Stay away from creek and stream banks in flooded areas. Floods can cause rapid soil erosion causing unstable ground near floodwaters.

*Do not drive around barricades. They are there for your safety.

*Call the American Red Cross or visit www.redcross.org for free information on preparing your family for any emergency.

Additionally, families are urged to build a disaster supplies kit complete with a working flashlight, battery operated radio, first aid supplies and more. For a complete listing of items, please visit www.redcross.org

As seen throughout North Texas on June 18, floods are the most frequent and costly natural disasters in terms of human hardship and economic loss. As much as 90% of the damage related to all natural communities in the

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Howe's That

If fireworks are your thing, you're in luck this week. You can travel to three different towns on three different nights and see great shows for no cost.

Sherman starts the weekend early with their "Lights on the Lake." It will take place on Thursday, July 3 from 6p-10p at Pecan Grove West Park.

Denison will hold their 27th annual event on Friday, July 4 at Forest Park.

Howe will hold their 4th annual event on Saturday, July 5 at the high school from 5p-9p.

This is the time of year that I go to fireworks shows and feel like I used a product called "ON" instead of "OFF." However, it's very necessary to use your favorite repellent even if it smells like a mixture of gasoline, WD-40 and radiator fluid. It's still better than getting bit by Texas mosquitoes that appear more like turkeys.

Seven Howe graduates to serve our country



Jake Akins

Clay Lewis

Chris Kirk

Tyler Nicholson



Zachary Lea

Carter Akins

Eduardo Cruz

There is no official ledger kept of how many Howe graduating seniors from one class has entered the military just after ceremonies, however, it is pretty safe to say that this is one of the most in the last 70 years. All four major branches of the military are covered by these seven individuals.

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Howe Fire Department to hold fireworks show Saturday at high school



Howe's Fire Department's 4th Annual Firework Festival is set for Saturday evening, July 5, from 5pm-9pm at the Howe High School parking lot.

As in years prior, there will be lots of activities going on with vendors set up to sell a variety of goods.

The total time of the fireworks show is expected to be 45-50 minutes long.

Howe Fire Chief Robert Maniet said the fireworks show will start at dusk, but plenty of food will be available before-hand. You're advised to bring your lawn chairs and your most favorite bug repellent.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY SUMMER HOURS

Sunday Closed
Monday through Friday 9am to 5pm
Saturday 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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Prizes are provided by HCL Friends of the Library and local restaurants.

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ALL ACTIVITIES ARE FREE AND WILL BE HELD AT:

Howe Community Library
315 South Collins Freeway
Howe, TX 75459
(903)532-3350

2017

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

at



Kick-Off is Tuesday, June 6, from 10 to 11 with a

PETTING ZOO

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EVERYONE IS WELCOME - AND IT'S FREE!

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

JUNE	10am - 11am	PETTING ZOO! EVERYONE IS WELCOME
Tues. 6	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers FLOAT YOUR BOAT
Wed. 7	10am - 11am	3rd & 4th Grade Storytime
Wed. 7	2pm - 3 pm	Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers CRAYON CREATIONS
Thurs. 8	3pm - 4 pm	ADULTS - Garden Club, Initial Meeting
Fri. 9	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
Tues. 13	10am - 11am	K - 2nd Grade Storytime
Wed. 14	10am - 11am	3rd & 4th Grade Storytime
Fri. 16	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
Mon. 19	9am - 9:30 am	Stuffed Animal Sleepover K - 2nd
Tues. 20	10am - 11am	K - 2nd Grade Storytime & Stuffed Animal Sleepover Breakfast
Tues. 20	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers SELF-PROPELLED CAR
Wed. 21	10am - 11am	3rd & 4th Grade Storytime
Wed. 21	2pm - 3 pm	Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers WOMEN 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 BOYS
Wed. 28	10am - 11am	3rd & 4th Grade Storytime
Wed. 28	2pm - 3 pm	Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers SHARPH DISHS
Fri. 30	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
JULY		
1-4	ALL DAY	LIBRARY CLOSED -- HOLIDAY
Wed. 5	10am - 11am	3rd & 4th Grade Storytime
Wed. 5	2pm - 3 pm	Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers PAPER BASKETS
Fri. 7	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
Tues. 11	10am - 11am	K - 2nd Grade Storytime
Tues. 11	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers CASTLES AND CAPULETS
Wed. 12	10am - 11am	3rd & 4th Grade Storytime
Wed. 12	2pm - 3 pm	Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers ORNAMENT
Fri. 14	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers

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

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Children: Infant through 2nd grade

3rd through 6th grades

Young Adults: 7th through 12th grades

(It's the grade they're going INTO)

Adults: 18 and over

HOW IT WORKS

Children and YA Pick up a Reading Log and a Punch Card. Record the minutes you read. For every 60 minutes you read, your card will be punched, you will choose a free book (limit is 6 books), receive a gift card from a local restaurant, and your name will go in a drawing for a GRAND PRIZE of a \$25 gift card to Books-A-Million. (Reading to your child counts towards their minutes.)

Adults Pick up one of our Adult Reading Challenge Cards. When you have completed the activity in all 8 boxes, your name will be put in the drawing for a GRAND PRIZE of a \$25 gift card to Books-A-Million.

All GRAND PRIZES are provided by the Friends of the Library.

There will be a GRAND PRIZE winner in each of the 4 age groups.

The GRAND PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN ON FRIDAY, JULY 14.