



Howe's That

Agenda items for the Howe City Council meeting on Tuesday evening include an action item for Greater Texoma Utility Authority (GTUA) water lines. The council will also hear from individuals who have voiced their complaints about their street getting repaired. That might be the strangest item on the agenda going back a decade or so. The council will also discuss and act upon Oncor rate increase that was denied a few months back.

LaFollet & Abbott, PLLC, will give the annual audit presentation.

Howe ISD will also hold their regular school board meeting on Monday. Agenda items include a selection of architect for potential bond projects, a resolution to identify hazardous conditions and areas for student transportation. Also listed is an amendment of the 2017-18 calendar as well as cafeteria prices.

The board will meet in closed session to go through the superintendent mid-year review.

Censorship is defined as *the suppression or prohibition of any parts of books, films, news, etc. that are considered obscene, politically unacceptable, or a threat to security.* That brings us to the newly updated Associated Press (AP) Stylebook that so many of us refer to, or should refer to. They have changed several things and continue what seems to be a furthering of the leftist media sway in America. New updates include the changing of the term, "pro-life" to "anti-abortion." Not only is "pro-life" too harsh, but also they have instructed journalists to refrain from using the terms "refugee," "Islamist," and "terrorist."

Here are some more: "people struggling to enter Europe" instead of "migrant" or "refugee," and "militant," "lone wolf" or "attacker" instead of "terrorist" or "Islamist."

Howe ISD chooses Gallagher Construction for new school

In a five-hour special meeting, the Howe ISD Board of Trustees listened to two architectural firms and four construction companies that came to sell their services for the upcoming planned new construction for an intermediate school. In order to build the facility, a November bond would have to pass which would allow for the relief of the overcrowded elementary and middle school campuses.

The board took no action in determining an architectural firm and decided to get more background information on the two companies (Corgan Architects, and WRA Architects) that made presentations. They did, however, decide on a construction company. Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson made the recommendation to go with



Howe ISD School Board Member Jeff Denham

Gallagher Construction due to their resources and the ability to get the project done with less of a possibility for a delay. The board also discussed that since the fact that the ISD had previously determined the delivery method they wanted, it made Gallagher the best fit. Gallagher also has a relationship with Howe as they constructed the current High School in

Continued on page 2

Howe fifth grader headed to state in shotput



After finishing first last week at the regional event in the 10U shotput, Braden Ulmer will now travel to McAllen, Texas to compete in the T.A.A.F. State Track and Field Meet which will be held at Memorial Stadium. Ulmer is the son of Terry and April Ulmer of Howe.

Lone Stars Hoops Camp celebrates 30th year



161 campers attended the annual Lone Star Hoops Camp in Howe.

Jan Jernberg has been running this camp for 30 years, which he is proud to tell all that will listen that his baby is the longest running basketball camp of its kind in the state of Texas. Lone Star Hoops was originally known as "Lone Star Camps for Basketball Basics" and was founded in 1988, by Jernberg, with a single camp in the south central region of the state. The name was officially changed to Lone Star Hoops in 1993 and the camp was incorporated in 1998. In the past twenty nine years, the program has organized, promoted and implemented over 300 full-day camps for boys and girls currently seven years of age, up through those currently in eighth grade. These camps hosted over 1100 campers last summer in fundamental and technical basketball skill-work at 12 different campsites throughout the state of Texas.

"This is our 329th camp we've had since June of 1988," said Jernberg.

Howe is one of Jernberg's favorite locations due to the fact that this camp pulls not only Howe kids, but a total of 14 different school districts were represented at last week's camp. The camp drew kids from as far north as Oklahoma and as far south as San Antonio.

The coaches from the camp have all been associated with Jernberg over the years in some fashion. They were either coaches or campers.

"We average about a hundred per camp, but some

of that is because we are limited to a six-basket configuration," said Jernberg. "We limit it to 80-85 kids maximum on those size courts."

Howe has a 12-basket configuration which allows for way over the average camp. Campers are divided into different divisions such as NBA, NCAA, NAIA, Juco. They are grouped by age and ability. Jernberg says that they start with age first and then move them up and down from where they are in their skill level.

"We don't bump kids down because their buddies are

Continued on page 3



Logan LeDane of Tom Bean sets Lone Star Hoops 30-year-old record with 14 consecutive successful elbow layups.

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Howe ISD *Continued from page 1*



Eric Hortsman of Corgan Architects shows a sample drawing of what the Howe Intermediate School could look like.

2000. Clint Catching made the motion to accept Gallagher Construction while Jeff Denham second the motion.

Three other construction companies made presentations to the board which included Lee Lewis Construction, Inc., Piazza Construction, LTD, and Plyler Construction. Wilson stated that each company would have been very capable of providing the needs of the district.

The evening started with a presentation from Corgan Architects, a 79-year-old firm based out of Dallas. Steve Hulsey gave the presentation said that relationship building is the key to their business. Hulsey said they would come to Howe ISD with a blank sheet of paper and listen to the community and board as to what kind of school they want.

"Corgan's style is yours," Hulsey told the board. "Whatever you want, whatever your community wants - that's what we design for you."

Corgan has worked with Denison ISD, Gunter, Blue Ridge, Mt. Vernon as well as others.

"I grew up in Whitewright. I went to Whitewright High School. My parents still live in Kentuckytown, and I've been to Howe my entire life so I'm personally interested in this district," said Hulsey. "I'm

personally interested in you and this project."

Corgan showed some examples of work that they have done. They also showed an example of what the new school could look like with saving the front entrance of the 1938 building and incorporating it into the new school.



Drawing shows a new two-story building with the walkway entrance from the historical school.

Corgan also said they would be involved in the bond process as well.

WRA Architects gave the next presentation to the board headed by the Director of Marketing Michael Holmberg. The company which was founded in 1954 has worked on over 1,000 school projects which has garnered the company over 100 school design awards. They have specialized in the North Texas

Continued on page 5

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Hoops *Continued from page 1*



Jan Jernberg, owner of Lone Star Hoops, LLC enjoys a moment with the kids at the Howe camp.

down there. If the kid is good, we're going to challenge him," said Jernberg. "The idea is to get them in the door and let them have a taste of it. It's like the first taste of spinach. If spinach is cooked well, it can be pretty good. We try to cook it up well and if they like it, they'll come back."

Jernberg says the Howe camp is one of the top three or four because the kids here are not jaded.

"The kids these days as exposed so much to select ball," said Jernberg. "All these kids that are paying thousands of dollars to

play summer select basketball equates to 18 kids in the world that are not select level." he sarcastically nodded. We try to emphasize the five points - shooting, passing, ball-handling, defense, and footwork."

The 30 hours of basketball spent last week for kids is equal to one month of middle school practice.

The MVP Camper was awarded to Elly Harper. Top Gun - Daniel Hughes; Coaches Choice - Logan Duty; Ace Defender - Callie Blankenship; Most Improved - Preslee Harrell; Team First - Noah Campbell.



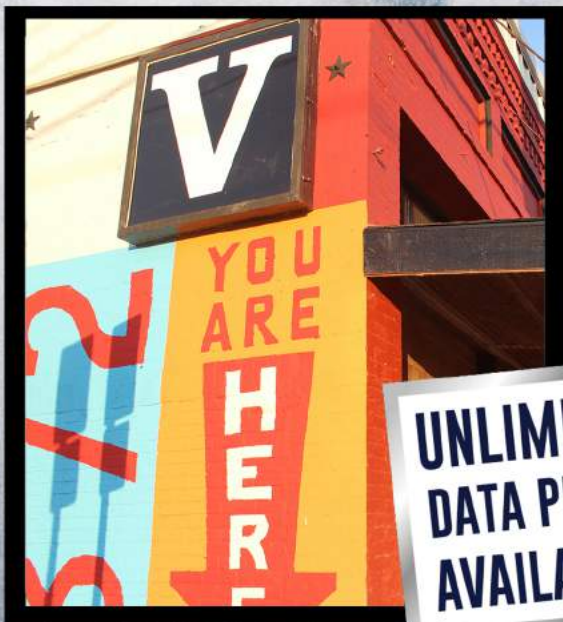
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Lone Star Hoops Camp photos



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Howe ISD *Continued from page 2*



Von Gallagher, president of Gallagher Construction, in the background discusses options to the board.

market working with large schools such as Dallas ISD, Fort Worth ISD, but also with Van Alstyne, Anna, Pottsboro, Farmersville and others.

"We're big enough to handle a massive project, but small enough to not miss the details," Steve Shaffer, principal and CFO told the board.

WRA's Chance Howe gave a demonstration of the technology advances that they use to fine tune a building. With impressive software and four dimensional models, the bells and whistles of WRA can create a snapshot of the building down to the type of bulbs that go into the lighting fixtures.

"On our end, with our consultants, we can coordinate all of the systems (mechanical, plumbing, technological, structural), and we find all of the problems that might otherwise come up in construction when we're building it here (on computer) and correct them before construction which saves you time and money," said Howe, the associate and project manager.

WRA also said that they are also very active in the bond process.

A thirty minute break was taken by the board before they went into the interview process with the construction companies. Gallagher Construction were the first of the four to interview. Von Gallagher, president of the company led the proposal. Having a previous relationship with Howe ISD but with a different board, Gallagher went through the entire procedure.

Gallagher was established in 1968 as a mom and pop construction company. In 1992, Garland ISD had two projects and with a great relationship with the Gallagher family, found out a way to hire them directly through a construction manager agent delivery method. Since that time, they've constructed of 200 campuses. They only do jobs for school districts or municipalities.

Lee Lewis Construction, Inc. was next to present. They are currently celebrating 40 years in

the construction industry. Project Director Brian Rose led the proposal and discussed the fact that they have worked with over 50 school districts throughout Texas, completing over \$4 billion in construction manager at-risk projects. That is a different delivery method than what Howe ISD agreed to go with, but Howe wanted to hear from the number one largest kindergarten through 12th grade builder in Texas. One of the most attractive things about Lee Lewis was that their experienced projects managers live within 10 minutes from Howe. Lee Lewis has worked with local similar schools such as Anna, Farmersville, and Princeton.

Plyler Construction was next in line and David Plyler, president of the company, gave the presentation. Plyler, who also serves as mayor of Sherman, said that they were one of the smaller firms that gave presentations that evening.

"One thing you'll find is that because of our size, you get a lower cost of the project because we don't have a large overhead," said Plyler.

Plyler Construction was formed in 1962 and their first project was the United States Post Office in Sherman, which is now City Hall.

The final construction company to interview was Piazza Construction represented by Chip Piazza. They were founded in 1995 are based in Denison and have.

"We're very embeded in the community as far as subs (sub contractors)," said Piazza. "We know all of the players as well as in Oklahoma because we do quite a bit of work for the Choctaws and the Chickasaws."

Piazza is now a \$50 million company thanks in most part to their relationship with the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations.

After lengthy discussions by the board, and especially by Jeff Denham, who has an extensive background in the construction business, the board voted without opposition to move forward with Gallagher. Bruce Dawsey abstained due to his working relationship with Mayor David Plyler.

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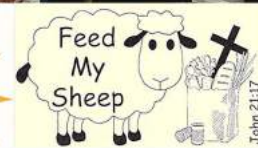


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Howe History Minute: The Howe Enterprise September 28, 1967

THE HOWE SCENE — FINNEY AIRCRAFT SERVICE

By John CHIT

The sight of an airplane taxiing down busy U. S. 75 in Howe hardly causes a raised eyebrow anymore.

That's because James Finney has been doing it quite regularly since he opened Finney's Airplane Service in downtown Howe. Finney is quite thoughtful of his neighbors, and parks the planes at the rear of his building rather than out front, where they would take up several parking stalls.

Of course, not all of the planes that need the Finney touch are able to fly in under their own power. Some have to el-

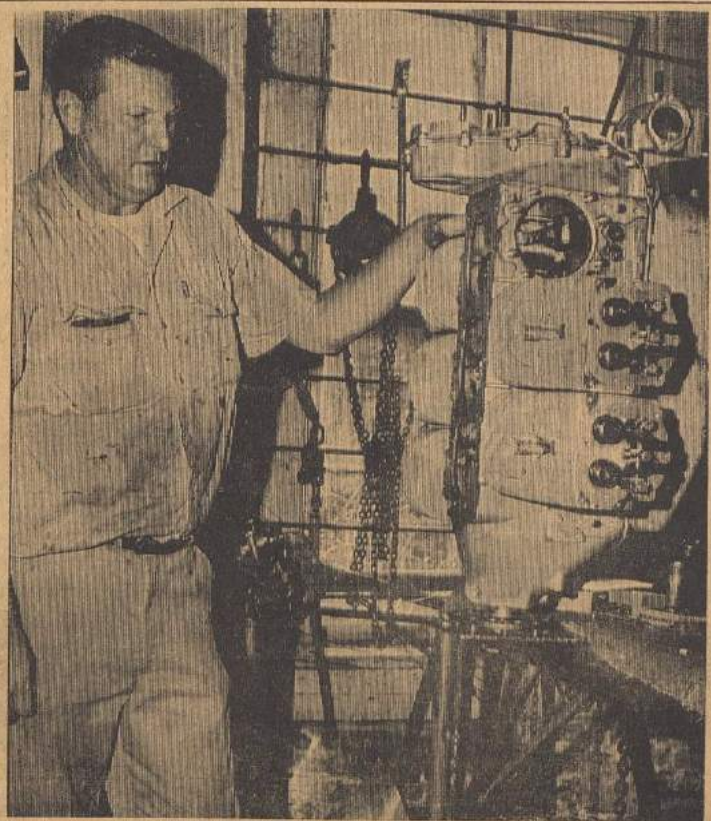
ther be towed or trucked here. James is a veteran mechanic for Central Airlines. However, he operates his own repair service as a sideline. "It's my way of moonlighting," he said.

He was introduced to flying when he was in the Air Force in 1942. However, he was a member of the ground crew and didn't actually learn to fly until he got out of the service.

"I learned to fly at Gainesville. Tim Osborne was my instructor. Since that time I guess I've put several thousand hours in the air flying," he added.

James has a lot of love for airplanes, but even more re-

(Continued on page seven)



James Finney inspects aircraft engine currently being overhauled in his Howe shop



(Continued from page one)

FINNEY AIRCRAFT . . .

spect for them. He considers air travel by far the safest way to get around. "That old saw about the most dangerous part of an airplane trip is going to and from the airport is true in more ways than one," he said.

His delicate touch with small planes has gained him a reputation throughout the Southwest. He is much like the modern-day horseshoer in that he packs his tools and travels to various airports for repair work when the plane isn't able to be flown to Howe.

James' airstrip is a mowed area in a field near here. But it works just fine, is close to the highway and town and makes the taxi work of bringing the planes in real easy.

In addition to his repair work, James is kept busy rebuilding an old Curtiss Wright 4000 Traveler. "It's the only one in this part of the country," he said. "It was built originally in 1930 and has a similar look to Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. But I've got a 300-horsepower engine compared to the 90-horsepower in the original plane."

Then he has an Aeronca Defender that he is rebuilding as a trainer with fore and after seats.

"Unlike autos, airplanes don't wear out. You can keep rebuilding them and they'll fly forever," he said.

James holds a licensing certificate, which enables him to check out the planes that he and others repair.

"You want to make certain that you don't find a major problem you've overlooked after you get into the air." Minor adjustments are one thing, but it is too expensive to find your mistake in the air."

James thinks it is the excellent maintenance given planes today that keeps flying accidents at a minimum. "When you stop and consider it, a goodly number of our airplane accidents have been caused by nutty passengers carrying explosives, or lightning hitting the plane, or something other than human error."

It would take about \$10,000 for a private citizen to own a good single motor plane today, minus a show well worth the down yet in the price range of everyone, yet when you consider the two and three car families, there is no reason why they can't own a plane."

Among the planes that he has licensed is a DC-3 being used by the World Samplers.

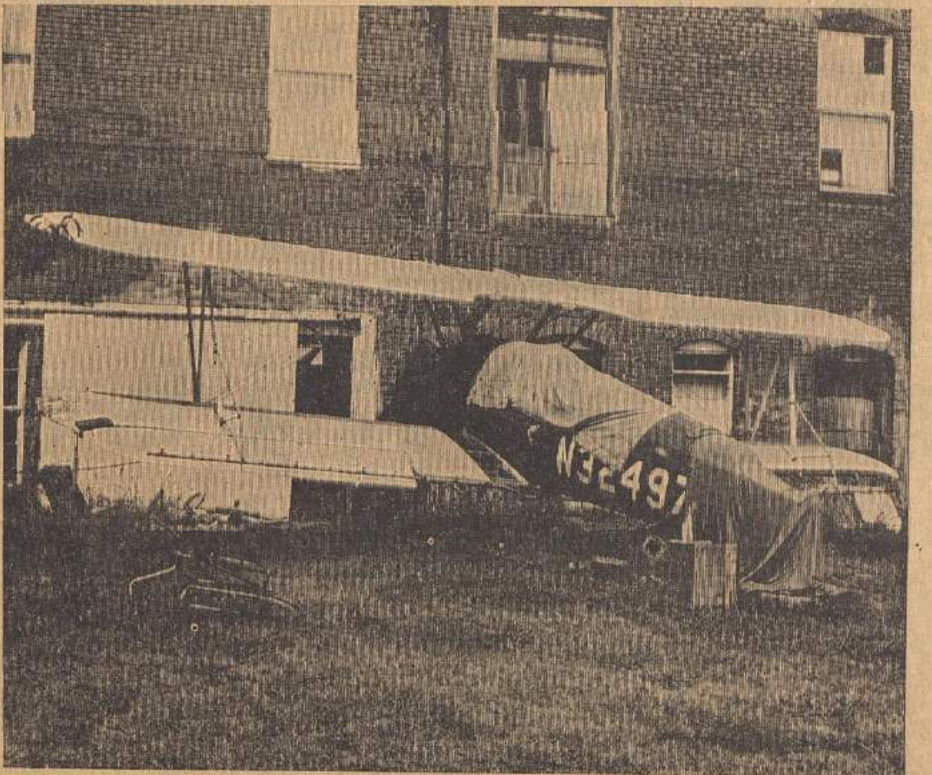
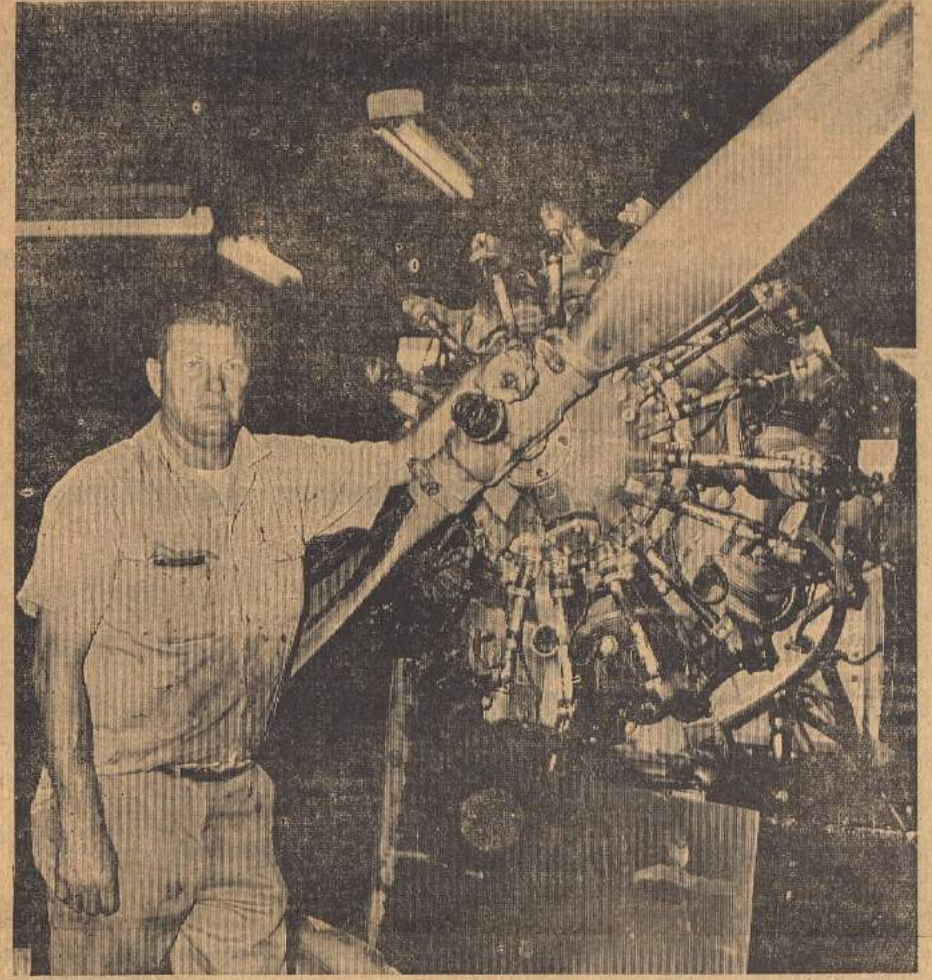
As a 25-year veteran, James has been in two small plane accidents, but walked away from both.

He agrees with the recent reports that drinking is the cause of most small plane accidents. "Anybody who goes up with a pilot who has had even one drink is crazy," he said. "Unfortunately, the rules that apply to drinking pilots aren't in force until they are airborne and then it is usually too late."

James' oldest son, Harold, a 1967 Howe graduate, is about ready to solo. So far, he's the first member of his family to learn to fly. Harold is a freshman at Grayson County College.

James says there's a big boom on in the airplane industry. "I don't think you will ever see the time when there are more planes than cars, but certainly you're going to see a lot more planes in the air in the future."

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967



UPPER PHOTO — James Finney stands in front of 1930 model Curtiss Wright plane which he is currently rebuilding. The plane, originally equipped with a 90 horsepower engine, has been changed to 300 horsepower via an engine switch.

Finney says this is the only model of this type in the area. In lower photo, one of the rebuilding jobs awaiting its turn inside the shop. The "parking lot" shown here is frequently used for planes awaiting repair.



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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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Choosing to manage our time wisely



Dr. Billy Holland

In this modern world in which we live, the access of information is becoming an addiction. For many people, technology is emotionally stimulating entertainment and as it continues to advance we wonder if the intent is to influence us within this evolution of pleasure enhancement. It's amazing to consider that only 70 years ago the concept of computers controlling the masses seemed more like science fiction but now it has become a reality. Who would have dreamed that in this short period of time that most everyone would be connected to a world-wide information system and what a significant part it would play in our everyday lives?

We realize that technology is helping us in many different ways but we also consider that possibly we are also being drawn into a dimension that is having a negative effect on our mind and spirit. Take smart-phones for instance, they are literally becoming a part of us. Since we are moving away from practical problem solving and personal human interaction, I can only imagine how the masses would react or even survive if service was lost and everything was turned off.

I'm not saying the old days were necessarily better and they certainly were not easier but from a spiritual perspective I believe there was more of an awareness to connect with God, our thoughts and each other. Yesterday's world was less chaotic which allowed the brain to rest and be open to

meaningful conversation along with being more creative, but today we are so bombarded with information we have become full-time communication managers. Another question I have is whether or not this ability to access more information is actually making us smarter or less intelligent? Human nature loves indulgence and rarely has the discipline to know when enough is enough. Rationing our time of being mesmerized with social media, games, and television would be an improvement but if you notice the off switch is usually not pushed until we can no longer hold our eyes open. So why are we so drawn into this cyber world? One reason is because it's a way to escape from this one. Sadly, many people are not happy in the realm they live in. In fact, some do not enjoy those around them or even themselves so spending as much time as possible in an alternative environment provides the perfect distraction and allows them to escape reality.

Let us at least contemplate that spending hours each day on the web, playing video games, texting, calling, tweeting and watching television can divert us from learning how to do fundamental problem solving. Our grandparents knew how to use a hammer and a wrench as they worked on their cars and their homes, grew their own food and figured out how to take care of basic problems. After a hard day's work, they enjoyed a home-cooked meal together and then relaxed on the front porch talking with each other. Telephones were for emergencies and occasional greetings instead of an obsessive compulsion. People were not afraid of silence because they had peace in their souls. They were not as stressed or rushed and looked forward to simple events like taking Sunday afternoon drives out in the country just to be together.

As a Christian, it's always wise to daily inspect and examine our conscience. We do not have to be a part of the world's system of stress or feel like we are being coerced into a certain way of living. We have the choice and responsibility to lay the phones down and turn

off the machines that steal our time. I have often wondered how God feels when we spend all of our time with meaningless activity instead of investing our precious moments trying to hear His voice. Our most common complaint is that we do not have enough time but the truth is that we are poor time managers. Could it be that all these devices are being used against us as a way to distract us

away from God and our true purpose in life? "He that dwells in the secret place of the Most High, shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty" Psalm 91:1.

Dr. Holland lives in Central Kentucky where he is a Christian minister and author. Ask for a free copy of his new CD called, "Keeper of my soul" at: billyhollandministries.com



Lunch Special

Chicken Fried Steak
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried steak served with two sides

Chicken Fried Chicken
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides

Catfish Plate
One deep fried catfish fillet served with two sides

Spaghetti Plate
Served with our homemade meat sauce and dinner salad

Pot Roast
Tender beef roasted in natural juices, served with two sides

Pork Chop
Smothered with sautéed onions and pork gravy

Chopped Steak
Hamburger steak smothered with brown gravy and sautéed onions

Salisbury Steak
Two Salisbury patties smothered with brown gravy, served with two sides

Monday to Saturday
11:00 AM to 3:00 PM \$ 6.99
After 3:00 PM \$ 8.99

Sides

(Choose two side of our selections)

Choice one side of Vegetable	Corn Cole slaw Green beans Fried okra	Black eyed peas White rice Potato salad Ranchero beans	Choice one side of Potato
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Appetizers



Entrees



Patty Melts


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CLEAN STRIPE

Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

pieces I have ever seen. In a recent Southern Folk Pottery auction, a much smaller storage jar with a good-sized chunk in the rim sold for \$225. I estimate your piece to be in the \$800-\$1000 range. I used to own a marked Cranston churn with a gorgeous cobalt "dandelion" motif and the name of the pottery and a "3" insized. It sold recently for \$750. So Texas pottery is holding its value especially if it is marked with the pottery name and an interesting design. There are some Texas pottery pieces in the Mercantile.

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. In the next two weeks Yvette will be adding aromatherapy and essential oils to the Mercantile. And we are negotiating with a maker of pure goat soap to be offered in the shop for sale. 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!

Q. What is the history of this piece of pottery?

A You have a splendid example of Texas pottery made by the Roark Pottery that was located on the eastern side of the Little Elm Reservoir near Crossroads and Denton. James. M. Roark and his partner, J. A. Smith, bought the property on 1871 and began their pottery shortly thereafter. Roark probably learned his pottery skills from John Cranston, another Denton County Potter. In 1884, Roark sold out to the Griffith brothers whose operation appears to have ended around 1900. Your six-gallon churn is one of the finest

Dustin Furbush 1973-2017



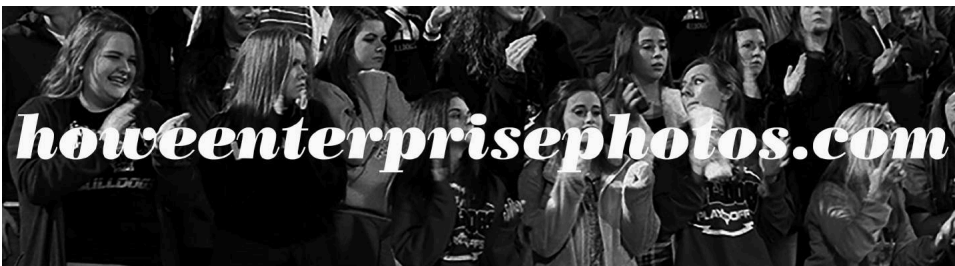
It's been twenty years or more,
and we all just gathered and opened the old door.
If only you'd have come to see your old mates,
Our arrogance believes we could revise the fate.
But we will always love you as our Furr,
perhaps the most intellectual our town will endure.
You were kind and gentle as a summer night's breeze,
never in a day is this what a friend foresees.
Your heart is what will tell your tale,
and our memory of you will never fail.
Maybe we failed in our upkeep of the furnace,
Lord be with you and Lord be with us.

COMING SOON

SUMMIT GARDENS

A wedding and event venue

COMING SOON



HOWE MERCANTILE

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We are now open on Wednesdays
Wednesday through Saturday
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- Summer Kitchen
- En Vogue & Vintage
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- Lyn Sawyer Antiques

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Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

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

The twentieth century in the United States was marked by incredible progress in science, transforming a nation of farmers spending their lives working with their animals and the strength in their hands into a technological powerhouse where electricity, computers, instantaneous communications, and high-tech machinery are indispensable to every facet of life. These achievements were due to the work of men and women in numerous fields. It was also in the last century that women were able to make significant contributions to science in large numbers for the first time. One of those pioneers in scientific research and leadership was chemist Mary L. Good.

Her story began in Grapevine, then a tiny farming community just northeast of Fort Worth. She was born Mary Lowe in 1931, one of four children to a husband-and-wife team of educators. Since education was the family business, its importance was never lost on her as her parents encouraged her to study and eventually go to college. In 1942, at the age of 11, her father, John Lowe, accepted a job as a school principal in Kirby, a small community in Southeast Arkansas. After a few years, the family moved again to nearby Willisville. As a youngster, she actually set up her own photo development lab in her home, with no experience and no one to teach her. "I've never been afraid to do new things," she said in an interview.

After she graduated high school in Willisville, she enrolled at Arkansas State Teacher's College

in Conway (the modern University of Central Arkansas) with hopes of becoming a teacher like her parents. She soon discovered chemistry, a subject her poor, rural high school did not have the resources to offer, and quickly changed her major. She graduated with a degree in chemistry at the age of 19 in 1950. She then enrolled in graduate school at the University of Arkansas where she married fellow graduate student and lab partner Billy Good in 1952. She earned a masters degree in 1953. At the time, she began researching the use of radioactive iodine in the use of treating thyroid conditions.

While completing her doctorate at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, she accepted a position as a chemistry professor and director of the radiochemistry lab, working with radioactive substances, at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. She received her doctorate in 1955. In 1958, she and her husband were both offered positions as chemistry professors at LSU-New Orleans. She published dozens of academic articles and became a respected authority on spectroscopy, the study of chemicals, their composition, and their interactions by analyzing their light patterns.

In 1972, Good became the first woman appointed to the respected American Chemical Society. The university honored her by naming her the Boyd Professor of Chemistry in 1974, the highest honor the university had to offer and the first woman to receive the honor.

She steadily gained attention outside the university. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter named her as the first woman to head the National Science Foundation. In 1981, she accepted a position as vice-president of technology at Signal Research Center where she and her team researched the potential consumer applications of the newly emerging Global Positioning System. By 1987, her fellow chemists named her president of the American Chemical Society. And in 1991, she was named to the presidential Council of Advisors on Science and Technology by President

George H. W. Bush.

With yet another change in administration, she was still in high demand. President Bill Clinton named Good as Undersecretary of Commerce for Technology in 1993. While in the Clinton administration, she encouraged more cooperation between colleges, business, and government for pursuing new technology. She was also part of the initiative encouraging the development of hybrid fuel technology for automobiles to reduce reliance on oil.

At the age of 66 in 1997, she returned to Arkansas and accepted a new position as a chemistry professor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. She was

soon named Founding Dean of the UALR College of Engineering and Information Technology, helping to oversee construction of a new \$35 million research and classroom building.

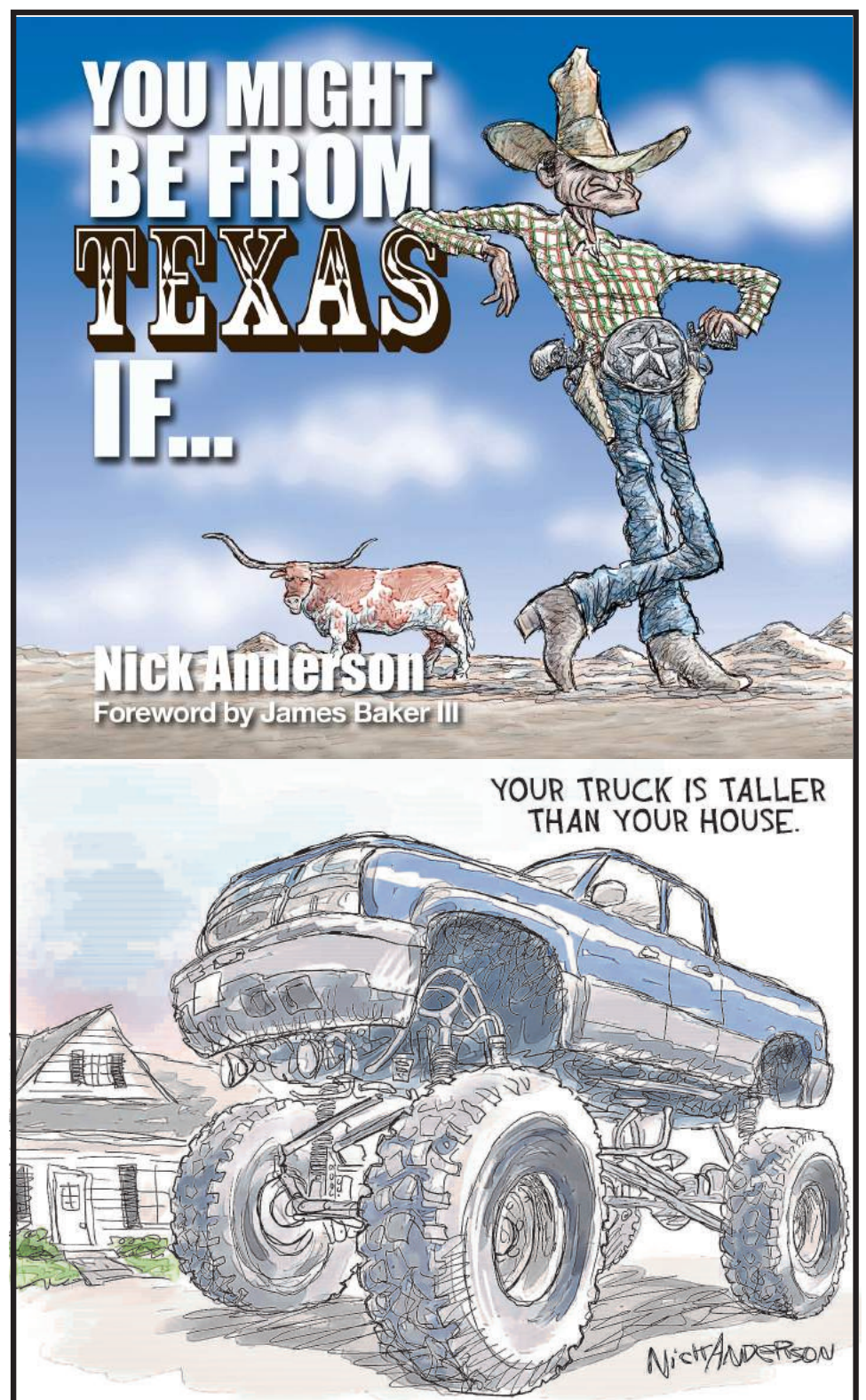
Good received the Priestley Medal in 1997 from the American Chemical Society, the first woman so honored. She also received the Vannevar Bush Award from the National Science Foundation in 2004 in recognition of her work and leadership. Good retired in 2011. She continued to receive many honors in her retirement as well. She continues to stay active and advises, "Do the best you can with what's available... be willing to take a chance."

Feed My Sheep report for June

The Feed My Sheep Food Pantry at the First United Methodist Church fed 97 children ages 17 and under for the month of June. They also were able to feed 115 adults from ages 18-59. Senior

citizens came to a total of 56.

Representative Carolyn Cherry stated that 95 percent of the food comes from the North Texas Food Bank.



Carrus Hospitals becomes Carrus Health Sherman



Sherman... Carrus Specialty Hospital and Carrus Rehabilitation Hospital, of Sherman, are now consolidated under a new name, Carrus Health Sherman. The hospitals were purchased from previous physician-owners by Carrus Healthcare, a new company formed by Anbu Nachimuthu and Jon Rains, who have served as CFO and CEO at Carrus for several years.

Employees were informed of the change on July 3 and reassured of the commitment to maintain the same high standards of quality care as Carrus grows.

Expansion of the hospital has already begun, with construction of an addition on the east side of the facility. "When you drive by our hospital, you can see that we're growing," said Rains, president and COO of Carrus Healthcare. "Carrus is financially solid and operationally sound. We plan to increase our capacity to serve the community, working in continued partnerships with local hospitals and physicians."

With the same leadership team and exceptional staff in place, patients, physicians and the public can expect continued stability and an emphasis on intensive critical care and rehabilitation therapies, as well as added services in the future.

Carrus Health is a 73,000 square foot building located on Highway 82 west in Sherman. With 220 employees, the hospital is one of

the area's largest medical facilities, providing inpatient and outpatient care for those with critical illnesses or significant injuries who require extended ICU-level care or for those needing focused therapies to enhance recovery. Patients are admitted to Carrus Health Sherman upon transfer from traditional (tertiary) hospitals, skilled nursing facilities or assisted living facilities. Some may come directly from their physician's office or home. Admission needs include ventilator weaning, infectious disease, post-op surgery support, stroke or neurological rehab, and extensive wound care.

Nachimuthu and Rains made the decision to retain the name "Carrus" which has intrinsic meaning within the hospital's culture. Karen McKearan, chief executive assistant who has been with the hospital since its inception in 2008, said that the name relates to the Latin word "carrus" which refers to a type of wagon used in Medieval times. "As caregivers, we aid patients and families by supporting them in many ways on their road to recovery," said McKearan. "There are different paths to healing and we bring together a strong, caring interdisciplinary team to provide great care on that journey, creating the best patient experience possible."

At Carrus, we are always evolving and always invested in possibilities," Rains said. "We are 'geeks' about the passion we show for our work and seizing opportunities to make a difference. That culture is only going to get stronger as we expand."




Marla Butler
Branch Manager
marlab@fairwaymc.com

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2017 Howe Bulldogs Football Record Book

\$5.00
Magazine purchase
24-page magazine with information about the history of Howe Bulldogs Football.

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\$5

The Howe Enterprise has ordered the first batch of 100 printed publications of the 2017 Howe Bulldogs Football Record Book and has set the list price at \$5 for each copy. It is a must-have for any Howe Bulldogs football fan or alumnus. The book includes

records vs. opponents, coaches records, playoff records, year-by-year records, the 20th Century Team, passing leaders, rushing leaders, and more. Many years were spent compiling all of this data. The book is a great stocking stuffer for the upcoming Christmas season.

City of Howe's sales tax at \$28,037 for July

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced on Wednesday that he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$679.9 million in local sales tax allocations for July, 9 percent more than in July 2016. These allocations are based on sales made in May by businesses that report tax monthly. "The cities of Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Austin, Fort Worth, Midland and Odessa saw noticeable increases in sales tax allocations," Hegar said.

Howe's portion of that is \$28,037 which is the most for any July in the city's history. This follows a June figure that also was the highest amount for that particular month in Howe history. So far in 2017, record months for Howe have come in January, March, April, June and now July. Howe's total so far in 2017 is \$197,566.96 which is 14 percent ahead of 2016 when the city had totaled \$173,299.04 at the same point a year ago.

Area totals:

Melissa	\$219,046.14
Anna	\$213,471.72
Van Alstyne	\$109,665.02
Howe	\$28,037.12
Sherman	\$1,149,022.80
Denison	\$548,333.45
Celina	\$163,961.87
Gunter	\$20,401.91
Dorchester	\$319.43
Southmayd	\$27,516.96
Pottsboro	\$45,063.95
Whitewright	\$26,762.63
Tom Bean	\$7,177.71
Leonard	\$28,330.77
Bonham	\$155,009.97
Ector	\$1,688.26
Savoy	\$3,187.39
Bells	\$18,427.50
Whitesboro	\$93,152.96
Oak Ridge	\$9,222.24
Gainesville	\$569,117.41

12U Bulldogs take second in regional tourney



Dixie Youth North Division 2 Regional runner up 12U Howe Bulldogs

The Howe 12U Bulldogs advanced to the regional tournament in Texarkana and came up just short of the a state tournament berth. The Dogs lost our first game on Saturday, which was a tough loss according to Head Coach Steve Hance. Howe was leading by a score of 5-1 most of the game. Howe ever the New Boston bats came alive in the bottom of the fourth inning to score 16 runs. Howe scored one run and were threatening to score more when a close call at third base didn't go the 'Dogs way. Howe ended up losing, 17-6.

Then next tournament game was played against Whitewright in an elimination game. Being down three runs going into the bottom of the first inning, Howe scored four runs to take the lead. The Bulldog bats came alive and beat Whitewright 13-3 in four innings sending Whitewright home.

With the win, Howe advanced to play on Sunday against Red River County. It was a close game the entire game according to Hance.

"Being down 7-5 with time running out we scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to win on a walk off past ball," said Hance.

The win sent Red River County home and sent the 'Dogs to the semifinals against White Oak on Monday.

Another nail-biter ensued and Howe won, 6-5, on a walk-off single that scored two runs to win it in the bottom of the sixth inning.

"We were given the nick name by a Dixie official as "The Cardiac Kids" for our last two walk-off wins," said Hance.

Being the home team in those two games was definitely beneficial for Howe as that put them in the championship game against New Boston.

New Boston pitched a jewel of a game only allowing three base runners in the championship game - two singles and one walk. They went on to beat Howe, 10-0, in four innings.

"I am very proud of our boys," said Hance. They played hard and fought all weekend to become Dixie Youth North Division 2 Regional runner up. I would like to take this time to say thank you to the players, coaches and parents we have a great group of people here."

Workforce Solutions **Texoma Hot Jobs**

Job Title ADULT MENTAL HEALTH CASE MANAGER
workintexas.com Posting ID 7209204
Location Sherman
Posting Close Date 08/11/2017
Posting Link
<http://bit.ly/2tRgsqM>

Description A local company is looking for an ADULT MENTAL HEALTH CASE MANAGER who will provide Case Management for persons with persistent and severe mental illness including advocacy, crisis services, individual and group skills training.

This position requires a Bachelor's Degree, and a minimum of 2 years of related experience.

Job Title DISPATCHER
workintexas.com Posting ID 7208107
Location Van Alstyne
Posting Close Date 08/05/2017
Posting Link
<http://bit.ly/2unMnSS>

Description A local company is looking for a DISPATCHER who will receive, records, and distributes work orders to Truck Drivers upon receipt of Client's purchase orders for delivery of building materials products and lumber.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 3 years of related experience.

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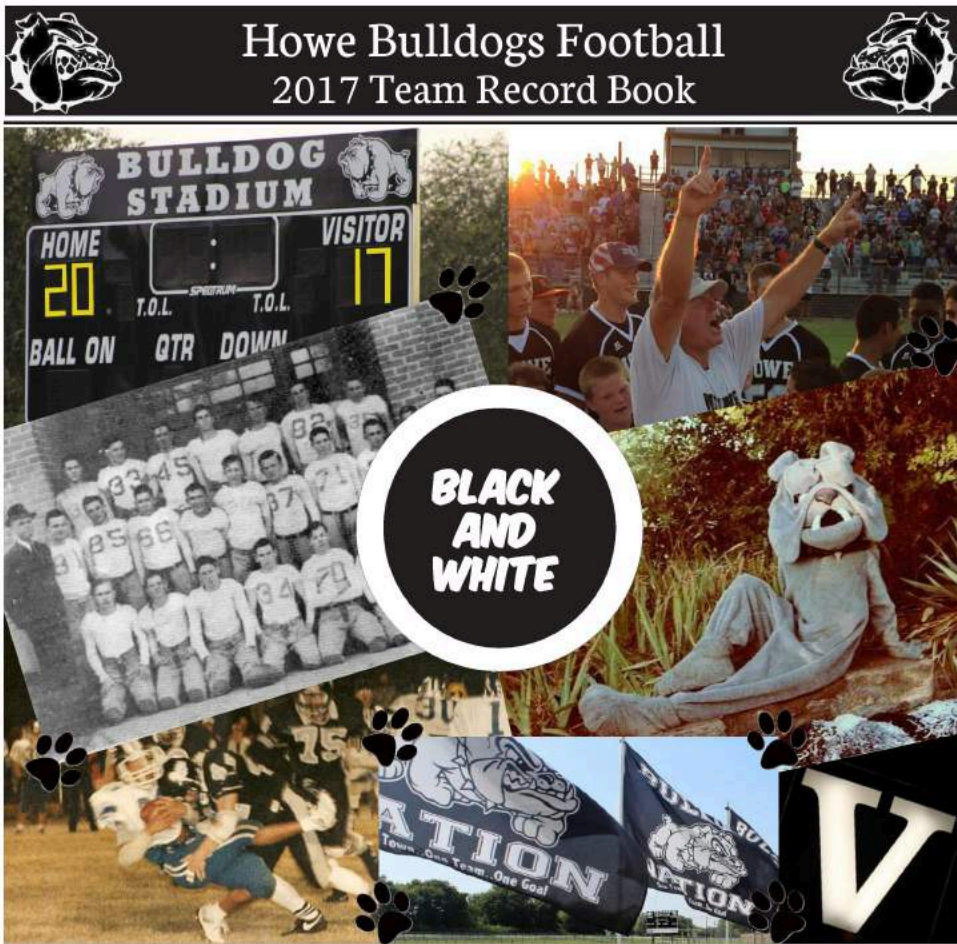
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COACHES: STEVE HANCE - KENT LOWDER - RODNEY HOUGH - KATRINA VEST



Football Record Book to be sold



Howe Bulldogs Football
2017 Team Record Book

**BLACK
AND
WHITE**

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, 11 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	Quinlan	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

Howe School will always be the best school.
We all can make it so.
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.
Howe School will always be the best school
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.
Fight to the end, don't break or bend, until we have a Victory.
Fight for the Black, the White, and win tonight
For the Glory of Old Howe High.

Texoma Patriots to hold round table discussion tomorrow

Texoma Patriots will host a roundtable discussion with Brett Graham, Shawn Coker, and Bruce Stidham. Graham is a local business owner and community volunteer who serves on the Grayson Central Appraisal District (GCAD), Coker is the Chief Appraiser for the Grayson Central Appraisal District, and Stidham is the Grayson Tax Assessor. What would you like to know about how you are taxed on your home and land? They invite you to visit with those who can explain the process and help you.

Grayson County the last couple of years. Take this opportunity to learn about how the GCAD operates, how it appraises property, and how the appeal system works from the men who work for us in Grayson County. You will also learn about how assessed values affect taxes as well as how and when taxing entities set their tax rates.

"It is important that we, the citizens, fully understand the process." says Kaaren Teuber of the organization. "In most of our cities and towns the budget process is just starting. It is imperative that we, the citizens, hold our elected officials and taxing entities accountable as it pertains to their budget and tax rate."

According to the Texoma Patriots, Texans suffer under a horribly burdensome property tax system, and it is only getting worse. Property valuation assessments have been going through the roof in

HOWE

Area Chamber of Commerce

www.howechamber.com

**Check the Events page at
howenterprise.com
for more information on this**

Howe Bulldogs Football

2015 Area Champions
2016 District Champs and Area Finalist
2017 Area Finalist

2017 5th Annual Bulldog Football Camp

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

Howe 2016 Varsity Football

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

Release Form/Emergency Information

I hereby request permission for the below-named camper to participate in the Howe Bulldogs Football Camp. I represent and warrant to you that the camper is physically and mentally able to participate in the Howe Bulldogs Football Camp. I hereby authorize the staff of the H.F.C. to act for me according to their best judgment in any emergency requiring medical attention and I hereby waive and release the camp from any and/or all liability for any injuries or illnesses incurred while at camp or in transportation to a medical facility, except for injury directly resulting from gross negligence or willful misconduct. I have no knowledge of any physical impairment that would be affected by the below named camper's participation in the camp program.

Campers Name: _____
Parent (Guardian): _____
Contact Number: _____
Address: _____

HOWE YOUTH FOOTBALL

Click here for online registration



- July 15th - First Sign-ups
- July 22nd - Second Sign-ups
- July 29th - Equipment pickup
- July 31st - First day of practice (helmets only)
- August 7th - First day of full pads
- August 19th - Weigh-ins
- August 26th - First game



The Howe Enterprise

50 years ago this week

VOLUME IV

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1967

NUMBER ONE

HOWE'S THAT ?

Business buildings in the downtown district of Howe can take on a "new look," at the lowest cost ever to the owners, under the Neighborhood Youth Corp program, under which four area youths are participating.

The four boys have been engaged in work for the city, and, under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, will paint downtown store fronts, paid for under provisions of the program by Federal money

The boys enrolled in the program for an opportunity to earn the minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour offered in the program, and can work for any civic organization, school, or city, in such projects as city beautification, maintenance, etc.

It's an opportunity for Howe to provide a more attractive business district at a minimum cost. We've already taken advantage of it.

o-o-o-o

The hot weather of the past few days creates a longing for about six inches of snow and temperatures in the 20's.

That type of thinking probably prompted Juanita Toibert to start selling Christmas cards—in the middle of July yet.

o-o-o-o

EDUCATION — About 400 experts, Texans and otherwise, are at work on 80 studies that will help piece together a master plan for education beyond high school in Texas.

Plan will be laid out in preliminary form next summer for a series of public hearings before finally adopted by the 18-member coordinating board of the Texas College and University system. Plan will chart the road ahead to 1985 for the public system of higher education.

o-o-o-o

"I need a job, Senator," insisted the voter from the lawmaker's home constituency.

The Senator thought for a moment.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said, "there aren't any jobs available. But here's what I'll do. I'll get up a committee to investigate why there aren't any jobs. And you can head that committee."

o-o-o-o

Sign in a service station restroom:

"This is a petition, not a petition. No signatures are required."

Postal Receipts Triple Here In Past Five Years

Postal receipts at the local postoffice increased more than 30 per cent over last fiscal year, Postmaster James Davis reported this week.

Receipts for the fiscal year, which ended June 30, totaled \$12,538, which is more than four times the receipts in 1963.

Receipts for the past five years were:
1963—\$4,149.
1964—\$7,256.
1965—\$7,652.
1966—\$9,169.
1967—\$12,538.

Grand Opening Of Shelton Drive-In Monday, Tuesday

Grand Opening is slated next Monday and Tuesday, July 17-18, at the new Shelton Drive-In on West Hanning St.

The eating establishment has been open for several weeks, but, due to lack of help, postponed the Grand Opening.

Free malts are being offered during the grand opening days, with each sandwich purchase, the owner said.

The Drive-In offers the usual refreshments, ice cream, drinks, steaks and lunches.

State Hunting Season Changes Are Noted

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission decided deer hunters can shoot on New Year's day next year.

But the Commission trimmed two days off the white-winged dove season.

Deer hunting for most areas will be November 11 through January 1 — two days longer than last year. A special experimental season of November 18 through January 7 was set for deer and turkey in Frio County. A short, November 25 through December 10, season was retained for Trans-Pecos, but the district bag limit was increased to four deer, including an additional white-tailed buck.

The Commission decided the white-wing season should be held to the weekends of September 2-3 and 9-10 this year. Reason is the 17 per cent decline in bird population, a big kill in Mexico and experimental permission for shooting in the old white-wing sanctuary along the border in Starr, Cameron, and Hidalgo Counties.

Council Discusses Master Plans

A Comprehensive Plan for the city of Howe, a necessity if the city wishes to qualify for any Federal assistance in future water and sewer programs, was discussed at length Tuesday night by members of the governing body. Present for the discussion was a representative of the agency, who told council that towns under 5,500 population can qualify for Federal money with a comprehensive plan for the city. Also explained was the county "Council of Governments being organized in an effort to qualify the entire county for such programs under the recently granted metropolitan status recently obtained by Denison and Sherman.

The county plan brought to three the number of Master Plans available to Howe. At present, according to correspondence with the State Health Department by Mayor Wortham, an application is on file for a joint plan between Howe and Van Alstyne, and an individual plan for Howe has been pursued in the past. Only action taken by council was a motion to participate in the county-wide comprehensive plan for qualifying for sewer and water programs.

In other business, council discussed the need for some type of local law enforcement. Mayor Wortham told council that the Chamber of Commerce has offered its cooperation in any way in this and other needs facing the city;

Voted to request Texas Power and Light Co. to install six street lights; four in Western Hills and two on Farmington road;

Voted to correct drainage problems in three locations in town;

Discussed a request by a citizen in the Northwest part of town for sewer service. Several houses in the area are at present using septic tanks. Council asked City Manager Cannon George to determine the cost of the project and revenue which would be added if the project was done;

Heard a report from Mayor Wortham on the Neighborhood Youth Corps program and the local connection (See story).

Council voted to employ a supervisor for four youths employed under the program, with the youths to repair streets and do other civic work.

The governing board completed 11 items on an 18-item agenda before adjourning at midnight, calling a special meeting for Thursday night to complete current business.

NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS PROVIDING JOBS FOR AREA YOUTH



Four Howe youths are participating in the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Project Director Tom Kendrick of Sherman reported this week.

Locally, the enrollees are engaged in work for the city, repairing streets, water leaks, painting, etc. They youths may be used in the business district, repainting store fronts, under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce.

An in-school program was undertaken in Grayson County last with. Kendrick said that of 176 enrollees up until May this year only four of the youths had dropped out of school. The program provides funds for better clothing and other school needs, offering an incentive for the potential drop-out to remain in school.

The Federal program offers employment to high school youngsters in an effort to offer them an opportunity to obtain necessities for continuing their education. Kendrick, who is director over a seven-county area of the program, said at present there are 390 youths employed under the program in this area. High school students may work part-time—up to 15 hours a week—and youth who have left school can work up to 32 hours per week. Enrollees are paid a minimum of \$1.25 an hour. The program emphasizes work discipline and basic skills in activities which are useful and necessary in the community, but which otherwise would probably remain undone.

In-school youth may remain in the program until they have completed high school. Out-of-school youth are enrolled for up to six months. This period can be extended if the youth decides to continue his education on a

part-time basis. Many of the Nation's two million school dropouts or potential dropouts are in rural areas.

Through the NYC, rural Community Action Agencies or other sponsors can help lower-income young people, aged 16 through 21, obtain paid work experience. NYC is an Economic Opportunity Act program administered by the Department of Labor under Title 1-B.

Sponsors of an NYC project may be a public or non-profit body such as a school board, county board, park commission, Soil District or a farm organization. The local group has been engaged in city work, repairing streets, water leaks, painting, etc.

The Corps has established an income cut-off eligibility for enrollment. Income criteria differ for farm and non-farm families, and according to the size of families. Youth are eligible for enrollment when family income is equal to or lower than the appropriate level set up by the organization.

NYC policy recommends that employment priority be given to youth who, in addition to being members of lower-income families, have social or emotional adjustment problems, cultural deprivation, poor attitudes toward work, or physical or mental handicaps. Applicants from all levels of achievement are considered in selecting enrollees.

Hospital News . .

David Wallace, patient in Veterans' Hospital, Lisbon, Texas. Helen Sprowls, Community. Mrs. Dow Powell, Wilson N. Jones. John Bost, Wilson N. Jones.

35 years ago this week

Howe's that...

IS IT WORTH IT TO YOU? With the recent phone bills, General Telephone has broken down which charges are for local service and which charges are for calling other exchange(s). Because Howe can call Sherman without a toll per call charge, Howe residents are paying \$7.60 local for one-party phones and \$5.50 for Extended Area Service (EAS) calls to Sherman. Business phones are being charged \$20.05 local and \$14.55 EAS.

According to GTE officials, the city council of each city involved with an EAS rate have the option to change it from EAS to toll per call charges. Since the city council wants to represent each person in the town, they must know how you feel about the matter.

If the phone system is changed to a toll per call charge, it will have to be for the whole town and not on an individual basis. What the council needs to know is: "Is it worth \$5.50 a month to you to be able to call Sherman any time day or night without extra charges? Do you make enough calls to Sherman each month to add up to this amount if calls were charged individually?"

Joe Fenton, City Administrator, said the city is considering sending out a questionnaire regarding this with the next water bill. Please respond to let the council know how you feel. If you rent in Howe and don't pay a water bill directly to the city, contact Howe City Hall to give your opinion.

Each opinion is important. Let the council know how you feel.

GOOD NEWS REPORT - from Thomas W. Pauken, Director of ACTION.

This is the kind of good news story that has everything. It began with a Christmas party on a sub-freezing day this past December. The place was the S2nd precinct in the Bronx. The cops were playing Santa Claus and the guests were some of the more than 600 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees trying to make a new life in the neighborhood. One of the officers at the party was James Whyte of Katonah, N.Y. A 19-year veteran of the force, he was shocked by what he observed amongst all the good cheer. Many of the guests -- men, women and children -- were without coats; their clothes were paper thin and badly worn. Shoes were in no better shape. Few of the children owned hats or scarves or gloves.

When the party ended, Whyte sat down with a couple of his buddies and decided they were going to do something about the problem. For the next couple of weeks on and off duty, they knocked on doors in the Bronx, collecting what clothing they could, Whyte canvassing his neighbors in Katonah as well.

Although people gave what they could, it was not nearly enough for the hundreds of refugees who were facing what was to be one of the coldest winters on record.

On a below zero day in early January, Whyte, determined to find a way to obtain the necessary clothing, approached his local newspaper, **The Patent Trader**. To the paper's editor, John Hedin, and other staff members, he explained what he and his fellow cops had been trying to do. "This is an affluent community," he told them. "If only you let people know what's needed, I know they'll respond."

The next day **The Patent Trader's** front page story told of the need, inviting readers to send what clothing they could spare. It worked like a snowball rolling down a hill. First, only a handful of residents came in with small bundles, then more, then more and more, the bundles growing in size, the clothing in quality.

Within a week, a room set aside at the newspaper for storage was over-flowing. A second, larger room was soon stacked up seven feet high. And when the newspaper specified that clothing for smaller children would be welcome, the response was equally overwhelming.

In all, more than 600 cubic feet of boots, gloves, coats, hats, scarves -- the works -- were donated. It took two hefty truckloads to carry the gifts down to the Bronx, but by the end of that bitter month of January, every single refugee in the S2nd precinct could face the cold warmly dressed.

Who says we need Big Brother to do it for us? One man, a cop named Jim Whyte, saw a crying need and set out to answer it. One newspaper, **The Patent Trader**, saw what he was trying to do and told its readers. And its readers answered with a resounding "Yes!"



HOWE BARBERS are Elmer King and Louise Murphy. They will be specializing in family hair care.

Family Barber Shop Now Open In Howe

Two from Denison have opened a barber shop in Howe, called the Howe Barber Shop. Elmer King and Louise Murphy, both of Denison, will be giving complete family hair care, including cuts, perms and styling.

The shop is located in the Westwood Shopping Center down from Super S Grocery. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome.

Elmer King, barber, is planning to move to Howe. He has three children - sons are Mike, 16, and Bill, 14,

and daughter is Maria, 17. King is a Mason and holds a degree in accounting and a masters in economics. He has a pilot's license and has been a flying instructor.

Mrs. Murphy is the mother of three children, Darrell, 7, Tracy, 5, and Jessica, 3. She has a license from Barber school and has Cosmetology. Her license permits her to do cosmetology type work.

The two invite Howe area residents to bring the whole family and come in to get acquainted.

Library Continues Children's Hour

The Friends of the Howe Public Library wish to say thank you to "Tricky Mickey" the Master Magician (Mickey Blake) for his excellent performance at Children's Hour July 7. There were 15 in attendance for this show. Two new children enrolled for the Summer Reading Program - Larry Harden and Wendi Oswald.

Children's Hour is every Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. On Wednesday, July 21, Walt Disney Film will be shown and on July 28 a puppet show is scheduled - "The Fuzzy Caterpillar." Other programs will be: Aug. 4 - Songs That Tell Stories with Jean Norman Aug. 11 - Awards Party and Program.

Cheerleaders Attend Camp

July 26 through July 31 the Howe High School Varsity cheerleaders will be attending camp at SMU in Dallas.

Throughout the week the girls will be learning new cheers and chants, working on physical fitness, stunts and safety; and getting ideas for fund raising, skits, and boosting spirit. Their days will start early and end late. Although camp means fun and fellowship, hard work is at the core of it.

The girls have already had several meetings and outings this summer and all seems to be shaping up for a super year.

The 1982-83 Varsity Cheerleaders are Shannon Powell (Head), Cheryl Goldston, Angie Cavender, Susan

Coonrod, Kristi Banner and Tammy Gray. The J.V. cheerleaders are also getting their year under way. They will meet with the Varsity after camp to learn new cheers and sharpen the old ones. On the J.V. squad are Laurie Stewart, Mindy George, Jeannie Freeman and Sherri Powell.

Heard Museum To Hold Auction

The Heard Museum Volunteers Guild's Third Annual Auction will be held in the activity hall of the museum on Saturday, Oct. 16. Viewing will again be held before the live auction begins. This year a "silent" auction will also be included. Many unusual and interesting antiques and collectables have already been given. Additional items are needed and all donations are tax deductible.

Please call the museum at 542-5566, Tuesday through Sunday, or Susan Browning at 442-2774. Mr. Rene Bates will be the auctioneer, and all proceeds will benefit the Heard Natural Science and Wildlife Sanctuary, located near McKinney.

CORRECTION

CORRECTION: The wrong phone number was given in last week's paper for Mrs. Anne Engel. Anyone wishing to volunteer to help with Cystic Fibrosis drive this fall should call 532-6143.

25c

The Howe Enterprise

Your Home Town Newspaper

Vol. XVIII, No. 3
USPS 253240
Thursday, July 15, 1982

School Board Proposes \$1.2 Million Budget

The Howe School Board met Monday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. with William Powell presiding. Members present were Dwain Roberts, Alton Norman, Carolyn Cavender and Glenn Fulton. Absent were Jim Bearden and David Catching.

The board looked over the proposed budget for 1982-83 school year. The total proposed is \$1,214,401. About 80% of this amount comes from the state (most of the teachers' salaries are paid by the state depending on enrollment). The figure is up over \$100,000 over last year's budget of \$1,103,457.

Supt. Dr. Howard Tucker gave the board the following break down on present and previous budgets as to the amount of money spent per pupil:

In 1980-81 \$1,574 was spent per pupil. And in 1981-82 \$1,554 was spent per pupil.

With the proposed budget, Tucker said \$1710 will be spent per pupil. Most of the increases in the proposed budget are in the form of added personnel and salaries.

In other items, the board decided to put up for bids four lots in Dorchester adjacent to the property Orville Smith had purchased from the school over ten years ago. The property will be sold by sealed bids with a minimum of \$400 per lot and the board will reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. The bids will be opened at the October board meeting.

Smith had asked the school board if he could purchase the property which he has been mowing for the last ten years. However, state law has changed on the way a school can sell property and the board put the property up for bid. The four lots have a total area of 100' x 145'. The vote by the board was three for and two against (Powell and Fulton were opposed).

The board tabled a request for a storage building for the football field. The old storage facilities burned several years ago and tackle dummies and other equipment have been stored in restrooms and various places in the field house. Coach Smith had requested permission for the coaching staff to put up a 32' x 14' metal building under the football stands at an estimated cost of \$2,000. The board said they wanted to study the matter more before giving an okay.

The August board meeting was changed to Monday, Aug. 2, due to end of the budget year considerations. Special meetings on the budget for this year and for next year will be held later in August. No meeting will be held in September unless emergency items must be taken care of.

The board hired Mrs. Donna Cox of Sherman as a business teacher for the

high school to replace Mrs. Pat Stewart. Mrs. Stewart will be teaching in the V.O.E. program. Mrs. Cox recently graduated from Southeastern Oklahoma

State University and did her student teaching in Sherman. The board also hired Roy Allen Capps Sr. of White-wright as a maintenance man for the school.

The school board approved a revision of the grading system for the middle school. Principal Tom Skipworth explained the new system would expand the report to parents and give them a more complete picture of the progress of the students. For example, if an 8th grade student is not capable of doing 8th grade math but can excel in 5th grade math, he could receive an "A" but with the notation that he is below grade level. Skipworth told the board that teachers have been helping the so-called "slow" students by giving them work on the level they are capable of doing. This is a part of the learner based studies and testing the school is working into its curriculum. This system is designed to help teachers and parents see just what level of accomplishment each student has reached.



MARK WOODBRIDGE, wearing medal won at State **Woodbridge Winner In State UIL**

In May several Howe students journeyed to Austin to compete in the State UIL Literary Meet. This made them a part of an elite one percent of the participants throughout the state's high schools who make it to that level.

However, Mark Woodbridge took that eliteness one step further. He captured the second place medal in the Headline Writing contest. This means that for the UIL year 1982, Mark

is one of the top two in this contest in the entire state. Furthermore, his name (plus that of the school) will appear in the 1982-83 rule book as a winner in state competition.

Often competition in UIL is overshadowed by more visible activities, but accomplishments like this in the literary field bring attention and honor to Howe students, Howe schools and the Howe community.

COUNCIL AGENDA

The Howe City Council will hold regular meeting Thursday, July 15, at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 116 E. Hanning. Old business include: TP&L - Jo Ann Thompson; Grayson-Collin - Electric; Logan Puckett - street; GTE - update on efforts to improve system; and Lone Star Gas - Railroad Commission hearing.

New business will include: James Copeland - Lone Star Gas; approval of municipal judge expense for San Angelo, Aug. 4-6 (Fee \$45); discussion Extended Area Service (EAS) - toll free calling to Sherman; bids on sanitation; and set work session.

Reports to be given are by Police Chief Ken Vickers and City Administrator Joe Fenton.

New Features In Today's Paper

In an effort to give the readers of **The Howe Enterprise** a variety of useful and interesting information, we are adding some new features. "News From the Republic" in celebration of the coming Texas Sesquicentennial (1836-1986) offers excerpts from newspapers of the Texas Republic, 1836-1845.

Better Times Magazine has offered columns that are helpful and informative in this time of inflation. The first column is "Balancing Your Budget."

Other regular columns appearing regularly in the paper are: "Caren" by Caren Krutinger of Des Moines, Iowa with humorous observations; "Coffey Break" by Dan Coffey of

Howe with insights on human nature and thoughts on surviving the day to day pressures of life; and "Howe Do You Do It?" a new column for readers to share recipes, ideas, hobbies, and other useful ideas.

Readers are also invited to submit "Letters to the Editor" on any subject for a public forum of ideas. Birthdays and anniversaries are listed each. (There is no charge for this.) "Howe: About Us" is a regular column for news and notes of happenings to Howe people.

All these features are placed in the pages of the paper to suit different tastes and ages of the readers. Ideas or suggestions for other columns are invited.



MAGNI-FAB SOUTHWEST sponsors this championship team. Coaches are, right to left, Jim Bearden, Stanley Francis, Bill Mullins, and Richard Barrett.

The team won second place in their division for the league and were champions of the West Zone.

25 years ago this week

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The Howe Enterprise

25c

Vol. XXIX, No. 50

USPS 253240

Thursday, July 16, 1992

Howe's That . . .

CRIME TIPS - How observant are you? If a crime were committed, would you be able to give police a description of the suspicious person(s) and/or vehicle(s). Keep a pad and pencil nearby to make notes of suspicious actions and note the time. Your tip may help solve a crime.

Do you lock your doors when you are at home? Thieves watch for people who are doing yard work, hanging out clothes, holding a backyard party, etc. Then they sneak into the house by the front door (or back if you are in the front). Keeping the doors locked would prevent this.

Don't tell a stranger too much about where you work, when you are gone or about your vacation plans. Also don't tell these things to your friends if your conversation can be overheard. Thieves can learn a lot about some one by listening to conversations.

Thieves are very smart. If you saw the movie "Home Alone," you might remember that one of the burglars approached the home early in the movie disguised as a police officer. He stood inside the front door for quite some time and observed the family and heard their plans about their trip. He and his partner also knew when the automatic lighting in the neighborhood would come on and which people were going to be away for the holidays.

In the movie, the burglars were caught thanks to the efforts of the 8-year-old hero. We don't have to employ his devices, but we can all learn how to prevent crime. Come to the Neighborhood Crime Watch program tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Flesher Community Room. Let's help make Howe crime free!

NANA LANA has become "Nanny" to Jordan. Recently he has been calling me "Nanny," so I guess that's my name now.

Jordan got a small plastic swimming pool last Saturday. He really enjoys splashing around in it. When we went to get the pool, we also visited the fish and small animal section of the store. A "mouse" (gerbil, I think) was out of its cage and Papa had to help get it back in. After that, Jordan kept saying "mouse, mouse, mouse" - I think he wanted to take it home with him (but his mama didn't like the idea).

Correction
CORRECTION: In last week's listing of the 9-10 year old Baseball All-Star, one name was accidentally left off:
Bobby Boatman.

Back To School
School starts on Monday, Aug. 17, for Howe students. In the July 30 issue of the newspaper, the Enterprise will run "Back To School" information including school supply lists, football schedule, school calendar and other school information. Be on the lookout for this vital information.

Blood Drive
Anyone between the ages of 17 and 70 is eligible to donate blood at the Community Blood Drive, being held Thursday, July 16, between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Howe. All residents of the Howe school district are eligible to receive blood. Call 532-6718 for more information.

Where Are They Now?

by Rose Peters
June 25-27, Granite Falls, Mn. Population, 3,000.
Granite Falls is one of our favorite places to visit. We like to go downtown. It's so pretty and kept up. There are old fashioned lights and even an old clock on the plaza.
During Western Fest and stampede Rodeo Week, there are a lot of activities going on, including a parade, sidewalk sales, chili cook-off, street dances. This year there was an added attraction. "Black Bart Come To Town," with local citizens portraying Black Bart and his gang, Sheriff Dooright and the fancy ladies of the town. Duane

narrated the skit. As the story unfolded, Black Bart was going to rob the bank. However, Sheriff Dooright was determined to stop them. The confrontation ended in a shoot out, with Sheriff Dooright the victor.
Granite is the permanent home to some mallard ducks and the summer home for some pelicans. Both enjoy the Missouri River which flows through the town. It's amazing to watch the pelicans fight over the fish and then try to swallow those fish whole. We really look forward to going back each year. Next week, we're in another favorite place, Belle Fourche, S.D.



FEEDING THE TURTLES
Tom Saffa of Sherman, right, and Jordan Roe of Howe feed cut up wieners to turtles in Saffa's back yard pond.

Site-Based Decision Making Plan On Board's Agenda

At their July 27 meeting, the Howe School Board will vote on a Site-Based Decision Making (SBDM) Plan formulated recently by a committee of school administrators, teachers, parents and community leaders.

The completed plan will be available for public inspection at the School Administration Office beginning Tuesday, July 21.

Senate Bill 1 and House Bill 2885 provided for a restructuring of educational decisions for more local control focusing on decision making at the campus level.

Site-based decision making is a process for decentralizing decision to improve the educational outcomes at every school campus through a collaborative effort by which principals, teachers, campus staff, district staff, parents and community

representatives assess the educational outcomes of all students, determine goals and strategies, and ensure that strategies are implemented and adjusted to improve student achievement.

The Howe SBDM committee met several times in June and July to formulate the plan which will be presented to the Howe School Board on July 27 for their approval. They discussed:

1. The outcomes of such a plan;
2. The roles and responsibilities of school personnel, parents and community residents;
3. The parameters (framework) of the plan;
4. Training of staff and community awareness; and
5. Evaluation procedures.

Crime Prevention

Would you like to learn how to make your home more secure for an investment of about \$20?
David Hawley, Crime Prevention Officer with the Grayson County Sheriff's Office, will give these tips and more at the Neighborhood Crime Watch

meeting Thursday, July 16, 7:30 p.m. at Flesher's Funeral Home Community Room in Howe. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting to learn more about preventing burglaries and thefts.

Folklife Festival

The 21st Annual Texas Folklife Festival is coming to San Antonio Aug. 6-9. Enjoy a wide array of food, dance, music and other activities:

At the Texas Folklife Festival you can, grind peanuts for peanut butter, swing a lasso, shuck corn, weave a basket, braid a rope, pluck a goose, milk a goat, pet a pot belly pig, decorate cookies, race a crawfish, sample mesquite honey, split a shingle, trace your surname, etc.

You can savor the flavor of Alsatian drucke wurst (dried sausage), Polish golabki (cabbage rolls), Italian rigatoni, Cajun shrimp gumbo, Dutch ice cream float, Mexican bunuelos, Scotch eggs, Turkish baklava, Danish aebleskiver, Wendish noodles, Czech kolache (sweet roll) and more.

You can listen to musicians singing and playing guitars, Indian drums, bagpipes, dulcimers, fiddles, zithers, washboards, Oompah, Cajun, waltzes, bluegrass, jazz, Andean, and more.

The list of things to do, see, hear, taste and touch goes on: watch ethnic dancers perform the Scottish jig, Norwegian klap-

pendans, Polish krakowiak, Filipino tinikling, Hawaiian hula, Lebanese dabkie, Czech beseda, Mexican folklorico, Spanish flamenco, Ukrainian hopak finale, etc.

You can talk to the festival animals- goats, mules, pot belly pigs, geese, sheep, honey bees, chickens, crawfish, etc.

The Texas folklife Festival is produced and presented by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio. It will be held on the Institute's 15-acre ground Aug. 6-9, on HemisFair Park in downtown San Antonio.

Festival hours are 5-11 p.m. on Aug. 6; noon to 11 p.m. on Aug. 7 and 8; and noon to 8 p.m. on Aug. 9. For more information write Texas Folklife Festival, PO Box 1226, San Antonio, TX 78294 or call (512) 226-7651.



Turtles Make Friendly Pets

by Dale Rideout
"Watch out coming into the yard or you will be attacked by my Killer Watch Turtles."
That's what Tom Saffa of Sherman told me as I entered his yard to see his friendly pets. I have known Tom about 17 years through our common interest in ham radio but did not know about the turtles until another ham left me a turtle at Tom's house for my grandson, Jordan. Tom has since given me another baby turtle and they make their home in our living room in a 10 gallon aquarium.

Pet turtles have been part of Tom's interest for about 25 years. Tom built a pond in his back yard for gold fish. A neighbor who was a state biologist with the wildlife department brought him a turtle one day and asked if he would like to have it in his pond. Tom liked the idea.

This turtle quickly became a family pet, following Tom around the yard, eating from his hand. One day Tom noticed that his gold fish were disappearing. He was watching when the turtle caught and ate one. Tom took the turtle outside the yard and turned him loose.

The gold fish pond didn't work out too well, so Tom turned back to turtles. Various friends and acquaintances brought him turtles they caught. He now has about 10 or 12 grown turtles and four or five babies in his pond. This is about all the turtles that Tom's pond can handle even though there have been as many as 20 or 25 in the pond.

These turtles will eat various things, but mostly they are meat eaters. Tom and his wife feed them cut up wieners. The day I took grandson Jordan over to see these turtles they fed them so we could watch. Jordan helped by dropping pieces of wiener at the edge of the pond while the turtles came up to grab them. The turtles also eat dry dog food, flower blossoms and one would even come up on their patio each morning for a biscuit until Tom stopped throwing it out for him.

These turtles are the same kind that used to be for sale in the Five and Dime stores years ago. You don't see them any more for sale like that. One of Tom's turtles is named Mandy. About 30 years ago, Mandy was for sale in Kress's store in Sherman. A family bought Mandy for their daughter and Mandy became the family pet. Over the years the daughter grew up and finally left home and married. When an article came out in the Sherman Democrat about Tom's pets, Mandy was offered to him as a gift. The family had kept Mandy for 25 years, but with their daughter now gone they wanted to give her away. Tom has had Mandy now for five years. Tom believes that some of his turtles may be as old as 75 years or

more. They have a long life span. Another turtle that Tom used to have was named Pug. Someone snared Pug on a fishing hook and the turtle lost part of his nose. Tom had Pug until he was stolen from Tom's yard.

Each spring some of the turtles dig in the yard and lay four to six eggs in a sunny spot. Time and weather conditions vary, but usually the next spring these eggs will hatch and Tom gets more of the baby turtles. Life is rough for the babies as the birds often catch and eat them. If these babies survive until winter, the cold will often kill them. Many of the babies are given away to friends, and of course, that is where Jordan and I got our second pet turtle.

Howe Athletic News

On Thursday, July 30, Howe Athletic Director Joey McQueen will explain the athletic programs including junior high and high school athletics, insurance, and physicals. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 19 at Howe High School. All interested persons are welcome.

On Thursday, Aug. 6, equipment for Howe High School football athletes will be issued from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Monday, Aug. 10, 2-a-days begin for Howe High School football athletes.

Reserved Seats For Home Football Games On Sale Aug. 1

Reserved seats for home football games will be sold Saturday, Aug. 1, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Howe High School cafeteria.

The Howe School Board has designated 224 seats, the middle section, to be sold as reserved seats. The fee will be \$25 per seat with a limit of 6 seats per person.

The seats will be sold on a first come basis. If there are more than 224 requests for seats, the

Mark Your Calendar

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE will be held Thursday, July 16, 2-8 p.m. at the Howe First United Methodist Church.

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 ISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES meeting is set for Monday, July 27. The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. for a budget work session. Then at 7 p.m. they will hold the regular meeting which will be following by more budget work if necessary. (The meeting is being postponed from July 20 due to board members' vacation plans.) Meeting open to the public.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Thursday, July 16, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Meeting open to the public.

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 Community Room of Flesher Funeral Home in Howe.

A BACK TO SCHOOL BASH is set for August 15. Watch paper for more details. This is being sponsored by the Howe Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Council Agenda

The Howe City Council will meet Thursday, July 16, at 6 p.m. in City Hall. Items on the agenda include: proclamations, open bids on sewer project, departmental requests, Parks & Recreation Board appointment, first reading of Ordinance #441 (fire lane on West Haning and Western Hills),

budget request from Library Board, Chamber of Commerce request new city maps to be printed (assistance in cost), set work session for budget, set special meeting to award sewer project bids.

Number
Texoma Enterprise
903-532-6476

10 years ago this week

Thursday July 12, 2007

Bella Fontana
Spa, Ltd.
101 East Jones Street
Sherman, Tx 75090

Texoma Enterprise

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HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY
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Vol. 44, No. 51

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Howe's that ...

by Lana Rideout

My favorite college English teacher died recently. I learned of his death last week as I read an alumni magazine put out by Abilene Christian University, my alma mater.

Dr. James Culp was 88 when he died. A graduate of ACU, he taught English there and was head of the English Department for many years at ACU.

He was my degree advisor since I earned a BA in English. He also taught two of the classes I took at ACU - Shakespeare's Tragedies and Milton.

The magazine also noted the deaths of several other teachers that had taught me. I think I mentioned several months ago the death of Dr. Holbert Rideout, a distant cousin of my husband. Dr. Rideout performed our wedding ceremony for us. I also took a class that he taught at ACU.

He and his wife (who survives him) were more like a second set of parents to us while Dale and I were students at ACU.

It has been 41 years since my husband and I graduated from ACU. Most of those who taught us have retired or died over the years. While I was saddened to read of the deaths, I am glad to have known them. They had an influence on my life that cannot be forgotten.

Remember the Enterprise is running a contest and you could win a year's subscription to the newspaper if you submit a correct answer. Do you know what a "cat's head biscuit" is? Send a postcard with the definition and your name and address. Or send a definition of what you think it might be. Mail card to Texoma Enterprise, 805 N Hughes, Howe, TX 75459 or email the answer to lanarideout@cableone.net. Deadline is July 16, 2007. All cards and emails will be entered in the contest.



The Summit Church in Louisiana - The Summit Church group shown in the early morning just before they hit the road for Louisiana. From left: Haley Krebbs, Eden Carter, Katie Hogan, Courtney Kisloski, Olivia Hall, Kevin Bouse, Megan Harper, Cassey Kisloski, Justin Daniel, David Goucher, Chad Goucher, Matt "Red" Cowart, Randy Goucher, Morgan Muse, Lizzy Gurney, and Erica Wilkerson (submitted photo)

Hope through relationships and hard work

A recent trip to the southern-most part of Louisiana proved to be a week of both challenging and encouraging times for a group from The Summit Church last month. A group representing both communities of Howe and Van Alstyne (as well as one from McKinney) ventured south of New Orleans into a small community of Buras.

Buras is where Hurricane Katrina first made landfall on Aug. 29, 2005 with 125 mph winds and a storm tide exceeding 30 ft. This storm broke levees and destroyed homes, but it was Hurricane Rita that followed Katrina's path a short month later that brought complete destruction to the area. The hurricane delivered 20 feet of water that became trapped between the levees and spent 2 weeks churning the communities into nothing. Everything was destroyed.

A resident of New Orleans said that they were waiting to see if this area was going to make the next atlas, but as the waters finally resided, residents began to make their way back "home". One returning resident said that the most eerie part of the return was the silence. Nothing was living. Nothing survived. Nothing was ever going to be the same again.

In an effort to help returning residents rebuild, Emergency Communities was formed in 2006. In the Buras area, they took an old YMCA building and created a community center that provided 3 meals a day, an Internet café, a laundry-mat, a distribution center, an after-school program for kids, events for teenagers, and opportunities for the community to feel "normal". They were also actively

involved in the process of gutting houses and clean up, housing any volunteer that was willing to come and help.

After a year of serving the community, Emergency Communities had to move on to other projects. The week following their closing was when The Summit group volunteered to help.

Pete Plisko, a local Buras resident, is picking up where Emergency Communities left off. He has created his own non-profit organization to carry on with the on-going effort to rebuild. He has three buildings that need renovating so that he can continue the Internet, the laundry-mat, and the distribution services. Helping with the transition was the primary job of The Summit's week. Assignments ranged from two days of scraping and removing tile to gutting out unnecessary interior; from clearing out debris to cutting over-grown grass; from moving piles of dirt to making piles of trash; lots of work and lots of sweat.

After a week of challenging and intensive labor, the group from The Summit Church was encouraged by deepened relationships and friendships, both amongst themselves and their new friends in Buras. One resident said that while volunteers come in and offer assistance and labor and relief, the greatest thing they provide the local communities is hope.

The Summit is planning a return trip in August to offer further assistance to Plisko and his community centers. If anyone would like further information, visit Plisko's website at www.peopleforplaquemines.org.

Tips to Disaster Recovery

If you are a victim of the recent floods here are some tips from 2-1-1 Texas that could help you in your recovery efforts.

*If you have relocated to a temporary or permanent address, fill-out a "change of address" card with the post office. This will prevent delays in receiving important mail.

*To keep your state benefits intact, such as Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), Medicaid, Food Stamps or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), notify Health and Human Services of changes to your address and/or telephone number. You may also fax your temporary or new address to: (817)321-8900, or email the information to: region03.change@hhsc.state.tx.us.

*Some electric service providers will waive deposit fees for flood victims having to relocate. Call your service provider to inquire about this offer.

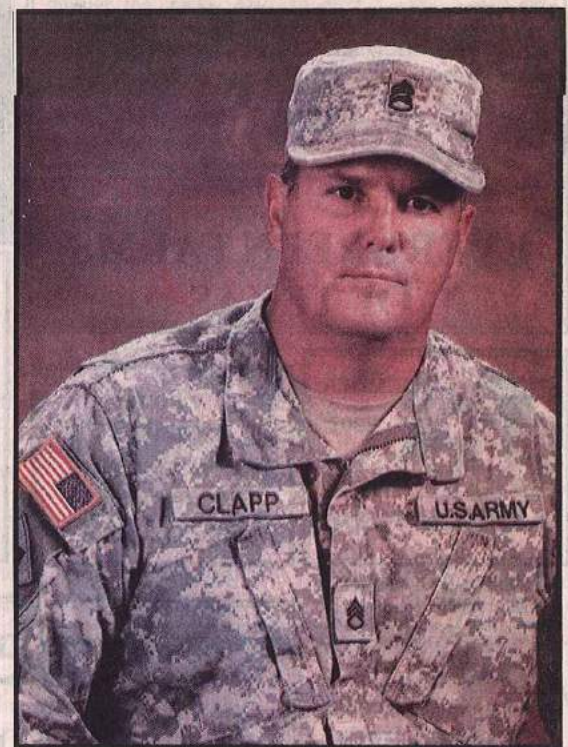
*If you have a landline

telephone you may be eligible for "vacation service." This service will significantly reduce your phone bill by charging half the rate of regular telephone fees.

*Document property damages with photographs; keep receipts of supplies purchased and labor costs associated with repairs.

*Register with the American Red Cross for disaster relief such as rental assistance and emergency medication. Provide a photo identification and proof of address such as a copy of a utility bill with your name and address on it. Once you are registered with the Red Cross and are assigned a case number, you will be eligible to receive additional assistance from the Salvation Army including clothes, furniture and food. Contact the American Red Cross at (903) 465-1330.

For more information about these tips and a list of community resources call 2-1-1.



From the Battlefield to Banker!

Independence Day holds special meaning for local banker

The word independence holds special meaning for Texas native Staff Sergeant Russell Clapp. A Banking Officer for Independent Bank of Sherman, Clapp has just returned from serving with the Army National Guard 41st Brigade Combat Team in Afghanistan. There he worked with an embedded training team to prepare the Afghan army to stand against the Taliban and other militia groups when the United States exits the region.

Russell Clapp, a member of the 180th Infantry Division since 1988, and the Oklahoma National Guard have commended Independent Bank for its commitment to our country and our men and women in action. Clapp, with the Bank since 2001, has served two tours of duty while employed as a loan officer, the first to the Persian Gulf in 2003. Comparing his experience defending

Con't on page 7

3 years ago this week



HoweEnterprise.com

Serving the community of Howe since 1963

Volume #52, Issue #8

Monday, July 14, 2014

howeenterprise.com

Howe's That

Last week was without question one of the best weeks of my life. With the transfer of ownership of The Texoma Enterprise to The Howe Enterprise, it allows me to require the same company that my grandfather sold two months after my birth to Jim and Nita Echols. The Echols later sold it to Dale and Lana Rideout.

Nothing really changes from a perspective of what I do or what you as a reader will notice. What it does, is give me the rights and ownership to the original Howe Enterprise from its very first edition printed on June 27, 1963. The Howe Enterprise goes from a business that's three months old to working in its 52nd year (as can be seen above in the volume and edition numbers.

I can't thank Dale and Lana Rideout enough for selling the original business to me last week. As you will read in their article, they took over in January of 1978 and lived through the numerous recessions of our local economy and still have kept alive one of the most historical businesses in the history of Howe, Texas.

Just for the record, I have no plans to grow a Santa Claus beard and work on Christmas Day. But I do hope to continue to support Howe as they did for many years.



Lana and Dale Rideout purchased the Howe Enterprise in 1978.

The Howe Enterprise/Texoma Enterprise changed hands for the fifth time in its existence last Monday, July 7. Dale and Lana Rideout sold

ENTERPRISE SOLD

the Texoma Enterprise to Howe Enterprise owner Monte Walker. Walker will merge the two and keep the name of his upstart business The Howe Enterprise.

This merger won't affect existing readers of the Howe Enterprise, but it does keep the longstanding news company alive with its rich history dating back to the first edition on June 27, 1963.

Walker's ownership of the company means that this is the second time that The Howe Enterprise has been owned by their family. Bob Walker bought The Howe Enterprise in August of 1966 and was owner/editor until selling it to Jim Echols in August of 1974.

Walker wished the best to The Rideouts in a press release last Tuesday. "I thank them for their longevity, tireless work-ethic, and maintaining this business for so many years through difficult recessions. Their remarkable contributions for the betterment of Howe, Texas are to be commended."

A lot has changed since The Rideouts bought The Howe Enterprise in 1978. The need for printed versions, ink, landlines telephones and cassette tape recorders have been replaced with high-speed online data, smart phones, and tablets.

Also gone are the days of basing *continued on Page #3*

Howe gearing up for massive growth



City Administrator Joe Shephard

In April, Toyota said it would move its North American headquarters from California, along with about 4,000 jobs. The company will combine manufacturing, corporate operations, and sales and marketing in a new Plano campus slated to be

completed within three years.

Along with Toyota, a major internet service firm is relocating from California to Texas also because they feel a pull of candidates would be much deeper because of the education.

"We're already seeing, especially McKinney, Melissa, Anna, growth based on the Toyota deal. Here in Howe we're seeing more interest in developers wanting to talk to us since this announcement has been made. Everyone expects that it's going to

come this way and it has to go through us. We're getting prepared for that growth." said Joe Shephard, Howe City Administrator.

Shephard also says the growth is coming quicker than they had anticipated.

"Those that study this sort of thing estimate that in the next 10 or 15 years, this area of Texas will grow by 1 million people from Dallas to the Red River. We have to be prepared for it." said Shephard.

continued on Page #2

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.

BUILD A BETTER WORLD

Prizes are provided by HCL Friends of the Library and local restaurants.

Like us on Facebook

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
Howe Community Library
Growing Every Day

Kick-Off is Tuesday, June 6,
from 10 to 11
with a
PETTING ZOO
brought to you by

EVERYONE IS WELCOME - AND IT'S FREE!

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

JUNE	Time	Activity
Tues. 6	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	3 rd & 4 th 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 - 2 nd Grade Storytime
Wed. 14	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th Grade Storytime
Fri. 16	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
Mon. 19	10am - 11am	Stuffed Animal Sleepover K - 2nd
Tues. 20	10am - 11am	K - 2 nd Grade Storytime & Stuffed Animal Sleepover Breakfast
Tues. 20	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers SELF-PROPELLED CAR
Wed. 21	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th 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 - 2 nd Grade Storytime
Tues. 27	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers MARKER BOYS
Wed. 28	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th 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	3 rd & 4 th Grade Storytime
Wed. 5	2pm - 3 pm	Let's Get Crafty for Middle Schoolers PAPER BEARS
Fri. 7	10am - 11am	Infant - PreK Wee Readers
Tues. 11	10am - 11am	K - 2 nd Grade Storytime
Tues. 11	2pm - 3 pm	Full STEAM Ahead for Middle Schoolers CASTLES AND CAPULETS
Wed. 12	10am - 11am	3 rd & 4 th 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), you will 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.