



Howe's That

On Tuesday evening, the Howe City Council will conduct a public hearing to receive public input on the proposed 2017 ad valorem tax rate of \$0.491021 per \$100 valuation for the purpose of maintenance and operations, and a rate of \$0.128979 on each \$100 valuation of property for the purpose of principal and interest on bonds and certificates of obligation. The council will vote on the tax rate, at a special council meeting, on Aug. 29, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. at 700 W. Haning Street, Howe, Texas.

Tonight, the Howe Board of Trustees will also have a presentation of the Howe ISD Proposed 2017-18 tax rate information and then adopt the rate. The school board will also start the process for a November bond election by considering all matters related to calling and holding a bond election, including the adoption of an order pertaining thereto. A presentation will be made for consideration of a new Pre-K through second grade campus instead of the intermediate school previously discussed

When you're as big and powerful as the Disney Company, you can basically tell other big and powerful companies what to do. Disney announced that they are pulling all of their movies off of Netflix and plan to start their own Disney paid network in a similar fashion. Disney, which owns ESPN will also launch its own sports streaming service in 2018. We've been telling you that it's all going to the internet, but you still keep cutting down trees.

A member of the Chicago "Ripper Crew" believed responsible for 20 cult-like mutilation sex slayings three decades ago is on the brink of being paroled. Thomas Kokoraleis is due to be paroled Sept 29 after serving half of a 70-year sentence for the rape and satanic ritual torture killing of 21-year-old Lorry Ann Borowski in 1982, the Chicago Tribune reports. In a city with a death toll is 425 so far in 2017, I guess they are wondering what a few more would hurt?

Dollar General renovating for more grocery items



A Dollar General location similar to what Howe will remodel to.

Howe Dollar General Store Manager Cindy Whitmire says that the store will close on Sept. 3 for three days of renovations which include the addition of 34 coolers for more food items. The store will reduce the number of toys and apparel available for purchase in order to make room for the added frozen and cold items for sale. The store will reopen on Thursday, Sept. 7. The coolers will take up the

entire west wall which is currently displaying items such as toothpaste and deodorant.

"It will be more like a grocery store," said Whitmire. "I haven't heard whether we will have produce or not, but we'll carry milk and cold items."

No word yet as to whether the store will carry fresh produce.

Operation restoration; the Langford family legacy cemented in Howe history



N.R. and Raymond Langford

When the automobile replaced the train as the most favorite means of transportation, the city of Howe and railroad towns alike felt the effects of the interstate freedom that eroded the small town business climate. The 1950s in Howe were light years away from the booming 1930s seed community that held Howe as the largest grain shipping city in Texas. A seed building on Hughes Street was built so well that it outlasted "Seed City" itself. But in the 1960s,

Continued on page 2

HOW HAS NEW INDUSTRY

Showing our faith in the present and future growth of Howe, we are proud to announce the opening of Howe Concrete Company, corner Hughes and Duke Streets.

The plant is a Hagenator, made by the Vince Hagen Co. of Dallas. It is one of the most modern portable plants built today. The plant is capable of producing fifty (50) cubic yards of concrete an hour.

At the present time there are two seven and one six cubic yard capacity trucks to serve the builders of the Howe area. Anyone anticipating the need of concrete, be it commercial or residential, are cordially invited to stop by or call 532-2095 Howe.

We sincerely hope to fill all concrete needs and satisfy our customers of the Howe region.

Our motto is: "Quality concrete at reasonable prices." N. R. Langford
Owner

Raymond Langford
Jan. 6, 1966 Manager

The Dogs hit the field



A look at Howe's new wing-T offensive formation. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

The style of football goes in cycles. Ten years ago, teams were stretching out and getting away from running the football and offenses all across Texas were moving to spread offenses. But over the past three to four years, some of the most successful teams in the state have been running slot-T where one might see a pass every 32nd

play or so. Howe ran a slot-T in 1970 under Norman Dickey and won the regional title which was as far as they could go at the time. Later under Jim Fryar and Joey McQueen, the Bulldogs had their best seven year run of success by

Continued on page 3

This Saturday!

HOWE BULLDOGS COMMUNITY PEP RALLY



BULLDOG STADIUM, AUGUST 19, 6:30 PM

Sponsored by the Howe Athletic Booster Club and the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce

Cheerleaders paint the town in black and white



Photos on page 5

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Langford *Continued from page 1*



N.R. Langford pictured in the May 21, 1964 edition of the Howe Enterprise.

as the seed building was dormant, Howe had a reprieve from the transportation gods as the city was starting to gain attention from businesses and developers due to the introduction of US Highway 75 that ran just west of town. In 1957, a Sherman man, N.R. Langford, moved to a farm south of town and was setting up his roots in Howe with what he thought would be a great restoration opportunity in a city that had the potential for big growth. A bank committee was formed in August of 1963 and Langford was a committee member. One month after the Rolling Stones released their first album, N.R. Langford was selected as the vice president of the newly formed Howe State Bank. As his business affairs grew, he required a farm worker, W.O. Hopper, who's daughter Vala would eventually marry Langford's son Raymond.

"Dad thought Howe needed a bank and he was one of the instigators for that," said Raymond Langford.

During the 1960s, Langford Construction began to compete for bids to build new schools. His company won the Howe ISD bid in 1965 to construct a new elementary, high school and gymnasium on a 13-acre lot in the southwest part of the town at that time.

His construction office was in Sherman when he won the contract for the school. The Sherman concrete plant told Langford that

he would not be able to get concrete unless he went with a union for his drivers.

"My dad knew better than that," said son Raymond Langford. "We knew a guy that built portable plants and if you had water and electricity, in two hours you could be pouring concrete."

With that decision, the Howe Concrete Co. was formed and a lot on the northwest corner of Duke and S. Hughes Street was purchased from David Catching who had been restoring tractors and reselling them from the property. The two-and-a-half acre lot became the operation of the portable concrete plant, which was owned by N.R. Langford and managed by his son Raymond.

In 1968, the eldest Langford moved his construction business to the same location and built an office on the property. In 1970, the concrete business was taking off like a rocket and the Langfords put a permanent concrete plant on the site.

"The portable wasn't handling it," said Langford. "At that time, I got the concrete plant and dad kept his construction company."

A concrete building was erected in 1977 to go along with the original large metal building that once was made to last for the Ferguson Seed

Continued on page 4

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Dogs

Continued from page 1

using the wing-T. It takes special types of kids to be able to throw the ball frequently and that's why Howe has had only two seasons since 1935 that would be considered a "passing offense." In 1989 Jay Skipworth had enormous offensive linemen and great receivers to make the engine go. In 2010, Chase Fountain had the same scenario. Even if you have a great throwing quarterback - if you have small linemen and below average receivers, the scheme does not work.

But in Howe, the offensive linemen are not asked to be 6'2 230 pound pass blocking linemen. The Dogs typically will field two guards that are of average size but with a little quickness that can be above average lineman in a wing-T or a slot-T. A great example of that is Tanner Hartsfield who just graduated and is now playing college football.

No matter what kids Howe has, Head Coach Zack Hudson has shown the willingness to try and maximize the talents that the group of kids have. He fits the scheme to the kids instead of the other way around. The talents on the Howe team is different than that of the past three seasons with the slot-T. With 6'6 210 pound Ty Harvey being split out wide, that alone will take two defenders out of the box that opens up more

room to run. And the plus to Harvey split out wide is that he can now command the respect of an opposing defense of a true passing threat.

In the black and white scrimmage on Friday night, Howe's new Offensive Coordinator Michael Hartsfield wasted no time in seeing what he had in his new freshman quarterback Cirby Coheley and sent him rolling out to the right and hitting Harvey in stride for a touchdown on the first play of the scrimmage.

Mason Riggs and Andrew Griffin got ample amount of carries in Howe's scrimmage and dare one say that the skill positions are upgraded from a year ago even with the departure of Howe's all-time leading rusher in Tyler Grisham and Jaden Matthews' total numbers were not too far down the list.

The offensive line has lost all-world Matt Griffin, but Clay Marshall should be able to fill those shoes adequately. The addition of tight end Devin Porter will help as well.

But we all know that offense wins games and defense wins championships. We will talk a little defense as we approach the Bulldogs 2017 season opener at home with the defending state champion Gunter Tigers.

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Langford *Continued from page 2*

Co.
N.R. Langford got into the business of setting up portable concrete plants for projects that his construction company would win jobs for.

"He set the first concrete plant in Paris, Texas because he got a 3-acre concrete job," said Langford. "What he would do is use it for a few years and then sell it. There was one in Sulphur Springs, and we put one in Bowie, and we put one in North Perrin Field and it stayed there a long time."

In 1975, N.R. Langford had a severe stroke and Raymond had to take over his father's role as part owner and board member of Howe State Bank.

"I didn't want any part of it," said Langford. "Banking was not for me. I got out pretty quick."

N.R. Langford passed away in February of 1995 and soon thereafter, son Raymond sold the concrete company. Raymond Langford owned and ran the Howe Concrete Co. for 30 years until a competitor in Melissa offered to buy the company in 1995.

Raymond Langford was not necessarily automatically destined to get into the family business. After graduating from Sherman High School in 1955, earning a degree at Texas Tech where he is 11 hours shy of a civil engineering degree thanks to a draft card by the U.S. Army in September of 1960.

"I lucked out because I took the basics at Fort Hood and most went to Vietnam," said Langford. "But since I had the degree, I guess, that helped me out a little bit and they put me in the 2nd missile command in Colorado Springs."

It was in Colorado Springs that Langford spent four days a week practicing for war in the mountains in December and January. He spent two years active and two years inactive. When the Utah Construction Company began digging tunnels for NORAD (North American Aerospace Defense Command), he answered a help wanted ad in the newspaper and his surveyor

Continued on page 11

Nov. 23, 1967 Local Contractor Low Bidder For School Buildings

N. R. Langford Construction Company of Howe was awarded the contract last week for a new elementary school building and a new gymnasium.

School board members awarded the contract on Langford's low bid of \$244,235. Langford said the project would be completed by September 1, 1968 or earlier, quoting 200 days for the project.

The new elementary building will be located on the same block of the present high school, to the southwest, facing Roberts Street. The gymnasium will be constructed adjacent to the southwest corner of the new high school.

Nearest competitive bid submitted for the combined project was by Edwin D. Tipps of Dallas, in the amount of \$272,000.

Bids for the buildings were secured separately and combined on the two buildings.

Bids were as follows, with the first figure for the elementary building, second for the gymnasium, and third, combination bid:

Concho Construction, (DeWitt Builders), Dallas, \$95,858, \$193,448 and \$284,046.

Greenville Automatic Construction, \$96,397, \$201,987, \$298,892.

Langford Construction, Howe, \$82,955, \$160,280, \$244,235.

Mitchell Construction, Sherman, \$101,553.32, \$198,722.56 and \$292,275.88.

J. W. Shelton Construction of Dallas, \$100,000, \$198,000, and \$296,000.

North Texas, Sherman, \$103,600, \$199,000, and \$297,000.

Edwin D. Tipps, Dallas, \$101,510, \$186,600 and \$272,000.

John R. Wilson, Dallas, combined bid only, \$298,990.

In addition to construction expenses, architect and bond fees will boost the total to \$262,031, with furniture and fixtures still to be purchased.



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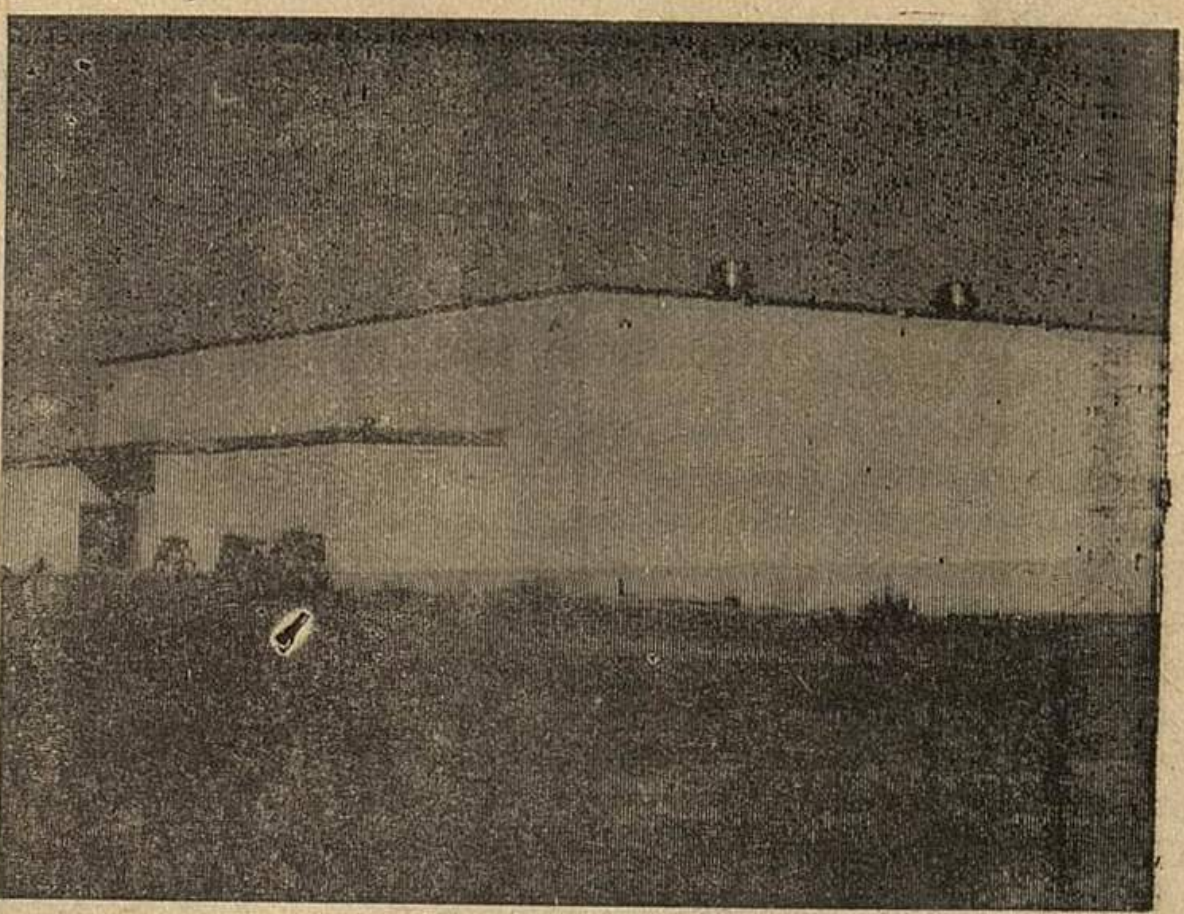
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**Howe History Minute:
 Howe Enterprise**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1968

NUMBER 22

**NEW GYMNASIUM COMPLETED;
 FIRST BASKETBALL GAMES FRIDAY**



First official basketball games will be played Friday night in Howe's new gymnasium, which features a seating capacity of almost 1,000. The gym was completed last week by the Langford Construction Company of Howe, general contractor for the third phase of the local school building program.

New Howe School gymnasium was accepted by school board members and school officials last Friday night at a called meeting of the board.

Present for the occasion were members of the board, Superintendent Charles Thompson, High School Principal Arthur Boyle, General Contractor L. N. Langford, and Architect Terry Corbin.

First basketball games in the new \$160,000 structure will be played Friday night, December 21, against Pottsboro, officials have announced.

With a seating capacity of around 1,000, the new gym features two basketball practice courts, six goals, underground dressing rooms, automatic heating and ventilation system, and ground level entrance to dressing rooms from high school.

Board members and officials toured the new facility during the session, and following acceptance of the building, voted to purchase a rubber walkway to cover the area in front of bleachers during basketball contests, and also voted to rock part of the parking area in front of the new gymnasium.

Other business transacted included appointment of a textbook committee consisting of Supt. Thompson, Boyle, Junior High Principal Mrs. C. L. Pool, Mrs. Arnold Dutton, Mrs. Shields and board member Dr. Ned Culp.

Discussed organization of a musical band after one board member stated that with the present rate of increase in enrollment, organization of a band should be under consideration.



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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

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



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

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

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Sometimes life shows up



Dr. Billy Holland

I have been privileged to sit under many great speakers and teachers in my life. Human behavior and spirituality has always been fascinating to me and it's an honor to be involved with the work of the ministry. There are mysteries and complicated questions that we will never understand while we live in this realm, but, there are also practical lessons that God can reveal to us when we diligently seek Him. Years ago, I knew a special lady that enjoyed a full life of adventure and was used as a blessing to many. Included within her life of success and respect unfortunately there was also a great deal of tragedy and disappointment. It's not that this is rare or unusual, but it was how well she responded when things went sour. You could see the years of hurt and pain in her face and sense the agony in her soul but she also had a strong will and fortitude to keep pressing forward. She spent much of her career as a counselor, helping to comfort people in times of emergency with what is defined as psychological first-aid and was known for a simple phrase that she repeated constantly; "life shows up." This was her familiar battle cry and a coping mechanism that helped her endure the tragedies and disappointments in her own life. She taught that no matter what we go through, we cannot give up or stop trusting that God will help us overcome. This message of courage and faith are more than just words – they are a mindset and

a key to victorious living. There will be times when all of us will be shocked, surprised and caught off guard. These moments of crisis can hit us so hard that we can literally be "knocked out" for an eight count, but with God in our corner, He can help us get back on our feet. When things are going well, we have a tendency to enjoy the ride without a need to be cautious or prepared. If we have not invested the time to make sure our spiritual foundation is solid and our psychological first aid toolbox is loaded, we are vulnerable for an unexpected ambush. When we are drifting too far from the shore and away from the safety of God's protective harbor, our only defense is a weak collection of emotions which usually fail to provide us with the ability to think or act clearly. Christians realize there is no substitute for praying, but sometimes just saying a prayer is not always an automatic fix for our own problems or anyone that is going through a serious situation. In times of adversity we can react with a positive attitude or we make things worse by piling on hopeless declarations. The best preparation for any type of situation is to live in the constant awareness of God's presence. When we are walking with God and a serious storm comes upon us suddenly, His peace that passes all understanding can lessen the weight of fear and discouragement.

We have heard the old saying, "it's not what happens – it's how we react to what happens" and since life will have its share of emergencies, we can agree this is important. As you go through this difficulty, may the Lord continue to give you His strength and endurance and I pray that you will continue to lean on His understanding and be surrounded by His comfort and security. He knows all about the situation, He has heard your prayers and is working on your behalf according to His sovereign will. If you are agonizing over someone in a crisis situation, be encouraged by

remembering they know how much you care about them and are comforted with your love. If you are experiencing a severe trial and hurting deeply within your soul, reach out to the Savior today and trust Him completely. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble" (Psalm 46:1). The Lord never said that we would live free from difficulties and gut-

wrenching disappointments, but He did promise that when life "shows up" He would always be there to help us walk through it.

Dr. Holland lives in Central Kentucky where he is a Christian minister and community chaplain. You can learn more about his ministry at: billyhollandministries.com





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Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

then moved onto transparent colors. The opaque shades were produced in the early 1920s with colors such as helio, jade, primrose, azurite, and ebony. In the latter part of the 1920s there was a shift to transparent colors in light colors. In the 1930s, the company moved to darker colors such as forest, amethyst, and royal blue. Towards the end of the 1930s, most of the lines made were done in crystal..

Cambridge closed in 1954 and in 1960 Imperial Glass Company of Bellaire, Ohio, acquired the Cambridge molds and equipment. Imperial was forced into bankruptcy in 1984. At this time the National Cambridge Collectors purchased many of the molds, all of the etching/decorating plates and other assets of Cambridge Glass from Imperial.

Your amber basketweave patterned piece was made after 1920 and before the plant closed in 1954. It is worth about \$30-50.

Collecting glass is made even more difficult because so many pieces are not marked. This makes them harder to find in books because the novice glass collector does not have that important clue of where to start. I have two reference books about marks on glass that I recommend: Glass Signatures, Trademarks, and Trade Names from the 17th to the 20th Century by Anne Geffken Pullin and 400 Trademarks on Glass with Alphabetical Index by Arthur G. Peterson. Certainly you can also check online, but that is not an easy way to check an unmarked piece either as there are thousands of pieces shown. I recently talked with a fellow who was asking me about a piece of glass he owns and when I asked him for more details and what he knew about the piece, he replied, "I don't know anything about it. The only thing I know about glass is that bottled beer tastes better than canned beer."

At least we know a little bit more about Cambridge and are pretty certain they never made amber beer bottles.

Q. This 3 1/2" glass basket has a "C" in a diamond on the bottom. Who made it? Value?

A. Your basket was made by the Cambridge Glass Company, Cambridge, Ohio. The company was incorporated in 1901 by a group of Ohio businessmen. The Cambridge area was a good glass making location because of the abundant supply of natural gas and silica sand.

Sometime around 1903-1904 the company's first trademark came into being, the words "Near Cut" pressed into the glass. A variety of heavy pressed patterns were produced during the next five years. Many of the patterns were by the plant manager, Arthur J. Bennett.

Cambridge Glass soon became known worldwide for quality in both "crystal and colors, pressed and blown." In the 1920s were years of expansion and introduced a new trademark, the letter "C" enclosed within a triangle.

Color played a significant role in the success of Cambridge Glass. They produced opaque glass and

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.

SHOP LOCAL. We can show you Howe!



Feed My Sheep Monthly Report

The Feed My Sheep food pantry was able to feed a total of 91 families in the month of July. Of that number, 105 were children 17 and under. 109 adults were fed and 61 seniors (over 60) were able to take food.

The Feed My Sheep pantry is

located at the First United Methodist Church in Howe and is a combined effort from other local churches included New Beginning Fellowship.

For information, contact Carolyn Cherry at 903-814-0836 or at mommycarolyn72@gmail.com.

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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.

Students begin a new school year with hopes and dreams of better lives. Teachers and administrators similarly have high hopes for their students, trying to create classrooms and schools of the highest quality where these dreams can be nurtured and minds developed, as difficult as this sometimes is given the limits of budgets. Southern Methodist University in Dallas was created with such hopes but also with many obstacles. In the end, SMU was the result of a fight to relocate another college and the fate of a Dallas medical school that culminated in a world-class university.

Southwestern University in Georgetown, just north of Austin, had been founded by the Methodist Church in 1840. As Texas grew, Methodist leaders at the turn of the century questioned if Georgetown was the best location. To many in North Texas, it only seemed reasonable that the college be relocated to Dallas or Fort Worth, given their large population of Methodists and growing business communities.

While some communities were hesitant to embrace colleges and universities in their communities, worried about rowdy students or radical ideas, Dallas leaders saw an opportunity. They quickly realized that a top-rate university would become an important economic engine for the city, attracting students from far and wide and producing the skilled thinkers that businesses increasingly needed to operate.

Southwestern University ultimately stayed in Georgetown, but Dallas was able to secure the new university, in part from help from Southwestern. In 1903, Southwestern had opened a medical school and school of pharmacy in downtown Dallas. The school was small and a drain on resources. Through the efforts of the school's dean, Dr. John McReynolds, Southwestern handed

ownership over to the new university to be established in Dallas.

SMU's charter was signed in April 1911. Dr. Robert S. Hyer was hired by trustees to serve as the first president. The medical and pharmacy schools were the only programs offered. Students paid tuition of \$100 per year while SMU trustees poured in \$25,000 trying to update the school's facilities. While it was a modest success, the costs made it difficult to expand into a full university.

Hiram Boaz was hired as vice-president and fundraiser in 1913. Boaz, a Methodist minister and later a bishop in the church, had many connections needed to be able to secure the donations the university needed. Hyer meanwhile hired 37 professors and started an aggressive recruitment campaign. Dozens of acres were secured in North Dallas and tens of thousands of dollars were spent on the ornate Dallas Hall, the first permanent building on the new site.

In the summer of 1915, SMU was faced with a difficult choice. The university had the money to either operate the medical school or the new university. Trustees made the decision to suspend the medical school in favor of the new campus. By the fall of 1915, SMU opened in North Dallas. Some 456 students enrolled in the college's first classes. Women were also admitted as students in a time when many colleges still refused to admit women. A basic program of the liberal arts and sciences were offered as well as graduate programs and a school of divinity. Two buildings were included on the campus, which included a fully-functioning library, with Hyer and trustees planning even more construction as time progressed.

A campus community quickly coalesced at the new location. The Daily Campus, the student newspaper, began publication that fall. At the university's first graduation ceremony in June 1916, twenty-four bachelors degrees and seven masters degrees were granted. The first years were clearly a success. Anxious to expand the offerings of the university and acquire the talent needed to help manage the rapidly growing businesses in Dallas, the local business community pushed SMU to open a business school, which opened in 1920.

Hyer retired in 1920 but stayed with the university as a physics professor until his death in 1929. Boaz stepped into the position of president, for two years. Dr. Charles Selecman then became the university's third president in 1923. The Methodist minister oversaw a massive building

project and expansion of the university as it steadily matured.

Under Selecman's tenure, SMU added nine more building to its campus. The SMU School of Law was opened in 1925. The university expanded even further with the opening of the engineering school that year. In 1927, the ornate Highland Park Methodist Church was completed on campus. While the university and the nation

struggled through the Great Depression in the 1930s, Selecman was able to keep enrollment and funding strong.

The college continued to grow, weathering war, controversy, and celebrating successes along the way. It grew over the intervening years to become one of the most respected universities in Texas. SMU today boasts more than 11,000 students pursuing dozens of majors.

This Saturday!

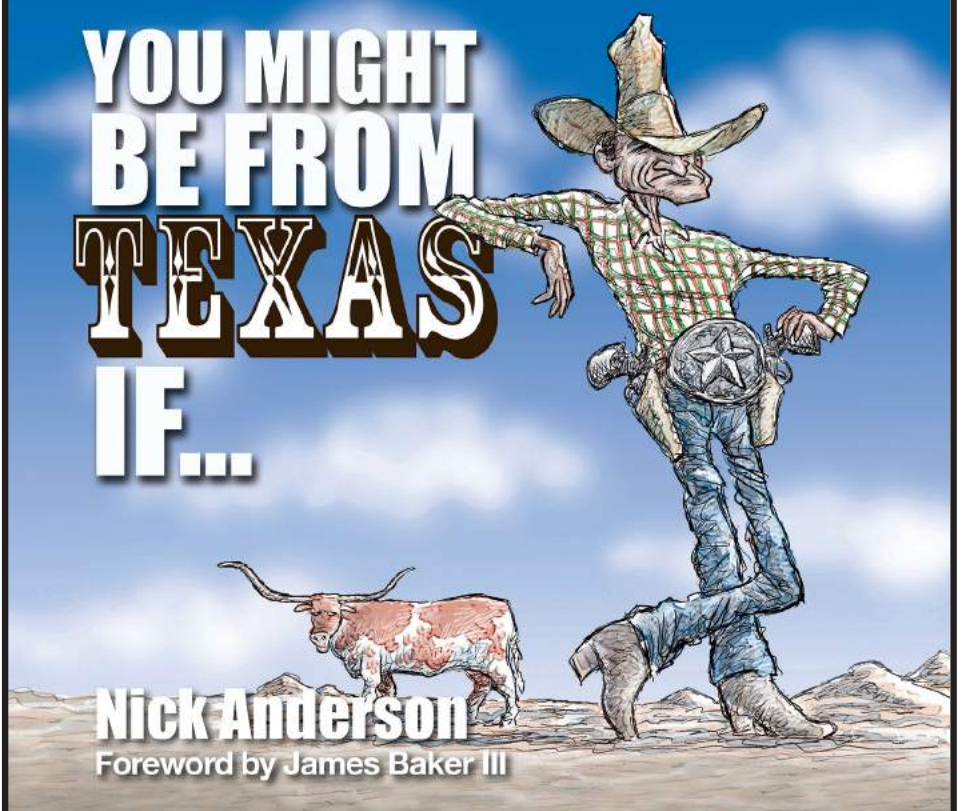
HOWE BULLDOGS COMMUNITY PEP RALLY



BULLDOG STADIUM, AUGUST 19, 6:30 PM

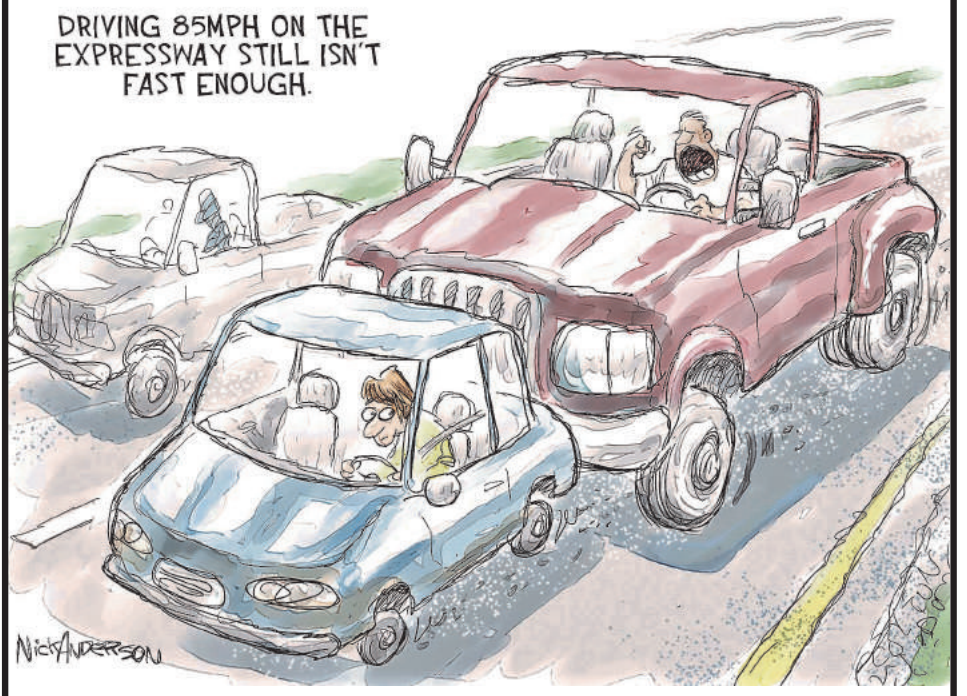
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**YOU MIGHT
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TEXAS
IF...**



Nick Anderson
Foreword by James Baker III

**DRIVING 85MPH ON THE
EXPRESSWAY STILL ISN'T
FAST ENOUGH.**



Langford *Continued from page 4*



Raymond Langford

experience in the Army helped land him a position with a Florida based company working on the NORAD project. The company constructed 11 buildings that were 300 feet long - all on springs.

"Most people couldn't stay in with 60 foot high ceilings and water dripping all of the time," said Langford. "The temperature stayed between 40 and 50 (degrees) all the time. But, boy what they were paying compared to what else you could earn around Colorado Springs, they couldn't run me off."

But eventually a bad relationship in Colorado would run him off and he came back home where his father N.R. took him back in and offered him a position in the family business. At about the same time, Vala Hopper, who was the daughter of the farm worker hired by the Langford family, was also getting out of a bad relationship and the two that had previously known each other found common ground in their relationship sorrows.

"She came up there one day with her dad and she was so devastated that she never said a word," said Langford. "Two or three weeks later while I was working with her dad, I said, 'Would you mind if I asked your daughter to get a cup of coffee so we could talk about each other's problems?' He said, 'She's a grown lady, she can do what she wants to.' I asked her out for coffee and we went to a movie together and I mean it was less than a month that we knew that we should be together. 47 years now and I'm the luckiest man. She can wire a car and loves football. I've got it made."

Together, they have restored many cars but their favorite is the 1957 Chevrolet which was Langford's first new car thanks to the work that his father had done for Chase Chevrolet.

"Chase was wanting my dad to do some more work for them and while we were there, they said, 'Raymond go out there and pick you out a 210 4-door sedan. Your dad just traded your car in.' I had a great dad. He took care of me."

Not only did he buy him his first

car, a '57 Chevy nonetheless, just as he and Vala were getting married, he purchased the Patterson home in North Howe on Denny Street. The young couple paid the taxes and insurance on the home for 20 years and now their son Patrick lives in the family home.

"Patrick loved it because he grew up in that house," said Langford.

Patrick Langford, a 1990 Howe High School graduate married his wife Candy and now have two children. The 10-year-old boy is the namesake of his grandfather, Nowlin Langford.

Raymond Langford is now trying to sell the old concrete plant property. When he sold his concrete business in 1995, he sold everything but the property. Magni-Fab leased it for a few years as a machine shop until they purchased the Old America building on the east side of Highway 75. It was then leased to Garry Frantz as a machine shop and most recently leased to Kevin Frantz as a body shop and storage. Just as their hobby of restoring old cars, Raymond and Vala Langford have spent massive amounts of time and a lot of money restoring the four buildings in order to get it ready for sale. When the property exchanges, 52 years of history will exchange.

It has been 50 years since N.R. Langford's construction company built the school buildings that now house the elementary and middle school. Howe ISD is in the process of trying to build a new campus, not because there's anything wrong with the buildings that are half a century old, but the growth of the community is requiring additional facilities. The Charles Thompson Gymnasium and the facilities are still in excellent condition.

The Langfords are a family of restorers. N.R. Langford's vision of Howe was a restoration of the business climate. Raymond Langford and wife Vala are restorers of old cars, buildings and their 47 years of marriage is a restorer of faith. Some day soon, the property on Hughes Street with the old silver seed building, still in strong condition, will transfer to tell another story - perhaps to another restorer.



Raymond and Vala Langford



Marla Butler
Branch Manager
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Solar eclipse watching party at Howe Community Library

On Monday, August 21, there will be an Eclipse Watching Party at the Howe Community Library. During a solar eclipse, the moon is between the sun and the earth. In our area, this begins at about 11:30 in the morning, peaks at about 1:10, and is completely over by 2:30. The peak lasts only about 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

Librarian Melissa Atchison says, "Feel free to come any time during the eclipse. We'll have cookies and lemonade while they last! More importantly – we have eclipse watching glasses donated by StarNet, a part of NASA, that are safe for direct solar viewing."

Looking at the sun without proper protection could do irreparable harm to your eyes.

This is an exciting event because it doesn't happen very often, and even less often is it visible across the whole United States. Beginning in the Pacific Northwest, 100 percent of the total eclipse will be visible on its path roughly diagonally across the country, exiting our country somewhere in the Carolinas. Even though the Dallas area is far south of that path, we will still be able to view about 80 percent of the eclipse in our area.

The last time a total solar eclipse was visible in a band reaching across our entire country was 1918. There have been total solar eclipses since then, but most of us aren't lucky enough to be in a place where it's visible. The next time a total solar eclipse can be seen in Texas is April of 2024.

Students write a book that wins \$1,000 for School Zone Academy



Students that participated in the writing of the book "Annoria Goes to the Zoo."

A surprise took place on Thursday afternoon when a check was presented to the School Zone Academy for \$1,000 thanks a book written by some of the pre-school's students. "Annoria Goes to the Zoo" was submitted to Workforce Solution Texoma. Workforce Solutions Texoma offered area pre-schools and child care providers the opportunity to participate in a summer contest called Create A Book. Children attending the centers were encouraged to write and illustrate a book. Workforce offered cash prizes to the winners for the purpose of expanding their reading programs.

The book was written and illustrated by Viviana Orozco, Kassidy Parker, Meoldy Parrish, Samuel Small, Levi Myers, Emily Galvan, and Madalyn Shores.

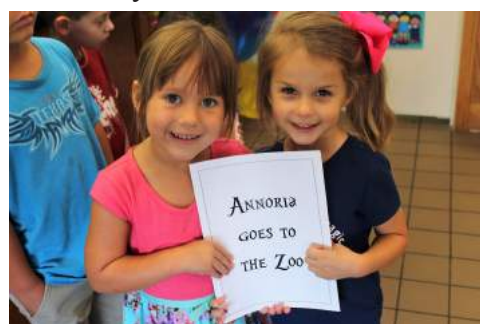
The \$1,000 will be used in the students' classroom.

The School Zone Academy also received a \$10,000 grant from the State of Texas. The school recently installed a playground that is Reggio Emilia standards. The

4-Star rated academy was just accepted into the Childrens Learning Institute program which provides resources such as training for the staff and curriculum options.

There are only two 4-star rated academies in the Grayson County area and Howe's School Zone Academy is on.

Kathleen Todd has been the owner of the academy since its inception in 1985. Her daughter Haleen Parrish will eventually take over the family business.



Howe Area Chamber of Commerce Events



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presented by



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HOWE BULLDOGS COMMUNITY PEP RALLY



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Let us show you Howe

Texoma Patriots to hear from World War II vets 77 years to the day



World War II veteran Victor Hancock, 94, talks to reporters after flying aboard the B-25 Mitchell bomber "Yellow Rose" at New Orleans Lakefront Airport in New Orleans, Thursday, Oct. 22, 2015. Hancock flew missions in a B-25 during the war. (AP Photo/Gerald Herbert).

The next meeting of the Texoma Patriots will take place tonight, Monday, August 14 at 7 pm. The topic will be, "Accounts of World War II Veterans." The meeting will take place at Buck Snort BBQ, 224 E. Jefferson St, Van Alstyne with an open buffet.

On August 14 1945: Japan's unconditional surrender to the Allies is made public, in effect ending the war.

August 14, 2017: Two WW II veterans are coming to talk about their experiences in the European Theater. Our speakers are Fred Disney and Victor Hancock.

Fred Disney was born and raised in Alabama. While in high school, he joined the Alabama National Guard. The infantry unit he was assigned to was called up at the start of World War II. Disney transferred to the air corps and completed pilot training. After he completed his B17 pilot training, he was assigned to the 384th Bomb Group, 8th Air Force, England.

On June 22, 1943, Fred was shot down. As a POW, he was taken to Stalag Luft III in Sagan (now Zagan, Poland). This concentration camp was made famous by the epic film The Great Escape based on an escape by British Commonwealth prisoners of war from the German POW camp starring Steve McQueen, James Garner, and

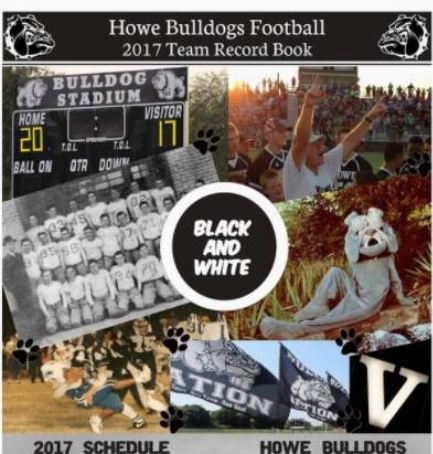
Richard Attenborough. Fred Disney was liberated by General Patton on April 29, 1945. Upon his return home to the United States, he served a few years in the Air Force Reserves. He left service with the rank of Captain.

Victor Hancock joined the Army Air Corps as an Aviation Cadet while in high school. He was supposed to graduate in January 1943, but his class was called up to active duty on November 12, 1942. He went on to pilot training in Texas where he trained in "night flighters." He graduated with the 44E class from Ellington Field (near Houston). From there he went on to combat training in B25s.

Victor was sent overseas to Corsica, Italy, on December 31, 1944, where he flew the South Atlantic. The average age of the men in his unit was 21 to 22; Victor was only 20. He flew 22 combat missions in the B25. He was about to be assigned to the Pacific when the war ended.

"When Truman dropped the bombs," Victor stated, "he saved many lives."

Hancock spent another four plus years in service to our country during the Korean War. From January 1951 to June 1955 he was assigned to Goose Bay, Labrador. He left the service with the rank of Captain.



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Texoma Hot Jobs

Job Title

UTILITIES TECHNICIAN
workintexas.com Posting ID
7215743

Location

Sherman

Posting Close Date

09/07/2017

Posting Link

<http://bit.ly/2vSE41j>

Description

A local company is looking for a **UTILITIES TECHNICIAN** who will operate all boilers and all plant utilities systems. Monitor and maintain all equipment to insure systems support production requirements.

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

Job Title

FORKLIFT OPERATOR
workintexas.com Posting ID
5247276

Location

Sherman

Posting Close Date

09/07/2017

Posting Link

<http://bit.ly/2uJBhDC>

Description

A local company is looking for a **FORKLIFT OPERATOR** who will remove pallets from trucks, record the carrier name, date, trailer number and order number. Operate machinery and maintain production flow while maintaining a safe work environment and adhering to Tyson policies and procedures.

This position requires a minimum of 6 months of related experience.



77 years ago this week

"but one ISM in America--and that's AMERICANISM"
—Texas Press Slogan

The Howe Messenger

VOLUME XVII HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1940 NUMBER 28

This Week In the News

PREPARED BY STAFF WRITER

STATE—

Further evidence that Texas may be a hot-bed of fifth column activity was revealed this week by Immigration Inspector Carroll D. Paul at Dallas Monday. According to Paul, he had been approached by a naturalized native of Germany who told of being discharged from his job as a mechanic in a Dallas factory because he refused to help Hitler and subscribe to the principles of Nazism. The man had been a resident of the United States since 1918 and a naturalized citizen for seven years. The inspector refused to divulge the name of the factory, but said it was one capable of wartime contracts. The information has been turned over to the FBI.

The automatic tax board met in open session Tuesday and reduced the state ad valorem levy eight cents, making a new rate of 69 cents on the \$100 valuation. The reduction was made in the school portion of the ad valorem tax. The rate was increased to the maximum last year in a closed session of the board. Members of the tax board are Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, State Comptroller George H. Shepard and State Treasurer Charley Lockhart.

Damage of over one-half million dollars was done to crops in the coastal area of Texas Wednesday by a tropical hurricane. One person was reported killed and nine were injured by the storm. The tailend of the storm reached this area about noon Thursday, bringing high winds, clouded skies and cooling relief from the record breaking heat wave of the past two weeks.

NATIONAL—

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former Arctic explorer, died Monday after an illness of several months. He was recently granted a full pardon by President Roosevelt of a mail fraud conviction, growing out of his claims of discovering the North Pole.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh again brought down the wrath of the nation Sunday in a radio address in which he told his listeners that the United States might have to deal with a Europe dominated by Germany and urged that we do nothing to antagonize the Nazis. Lindbergh was followed on the air Sunday night by Gen. John J. Pershing who advocated that the United States send fifty destroyers to the aid of Britain.

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida interrupted Senate debate Monday to criticize Lindbergh's talk. He charged the former national hero with being the head of fifth columnists in America.

A drive was started in the Senate Tuesday to carry out the proposal of Gen. Pershing. It was not determined whether or not the proposal had White House approval, but more than one felt that President Roosevelt was favorable.

President Roosevelt declared Wednesday that conscription was necessary to the defense of the nation, and the Senate committee later approved the measure now being considered to provide one year military training for all American male citizens.

The House Wednesday voted to send American ships to Europe to remove thousands of refugee children.

An investigation is under way at Nashville, Tennessee into mysterious circumstances surrounding the injury to an airplane stewardess who was found unconscious on a sky sleeper shortly before it landed there Wednesday night. The stewardess reported that she had been struck on the head by a man who demanded her key to the mail and baggage compartment. She said she swallowed the key before losing consciousness and a subsequent examination proved this part of her story to be correct.

The Senate Thursday passed and sent to the House a bill giving President Roosevelt power to mobilize national guardsmen for a year of active military service. The action cleared the way for debate on the civilian conscription bill.

Secretary Henry Morgenthau disclosed Thursday that this nation was considering the possibility of

See THIS WEEK on Last Page

UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin — Two close state races are expected in the run-off Democratic primary election this month. The Democratic candidate for the railroad commission will be Pierce P. Brooks of Dallas or Olin Culberson of Edna, former head of the gas utilities division of the railroad commission.

Justice James P. Alexander of the Waco Court of Appeals and Hal Lattimore of Fort Worth, son of the late Justice O. S. Lattimore of the State Court of Criminal Appeals, will contest in the other state-wide race for the Chief Justiceship of the State Supreme Court.

No wide margin separated the leaders in the first Democratic primary and the large field of defeated contestants indicates that both races will be exciting.

Culberson lost no time starting his campaign. He commenced speaking last Monday on his return trip from Dallas to his campaign headquarters and has mapped a full itinerary for the remaining time. Brooks' remarkable first primary race for lieutenant-governor two years ago demonstrated his vote-getting ability.

Result of the race between Culberson and Brooks is being watched with particular interest because it may change the control of the three-member railroad commission.

Culberson was asked to resign from his post as head of the gas utilities division of the commission by Commissioners Lon A. Smith and Jerry Sadler. On controversial decisions, Smith and Sadler usually have over-ruled Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson.

Culberson ran for the commission once before and was defeated by Thompson. This did not prevent Thompson joining in appointing Culberson head of the gas utilities division. They remained personal friends and worked together on important gas rate reduction cases.

If Culberson becomes commissioner he would naturally be an ally of Thompson. Then Sadler, who recently has dominated the commission affairs, might be the one "out on a limb."

Next to the run-off races the strange campaign of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann without an opponent has been causing much speculation. Mann explained that his tour of the state this month is to give an account of his stewardship. Observers believe it may also serve to keep the attorney general in the limelight as a prospective candidate for governor in 1942.

Result of the primary election on the sales tax issue is debatable. Many of the leaders of the 55 who successfully prevented submission of a sales-tax constitutional amendment in the last house of representatives were defeated for re-election. Some of the ardent anti-sales tax leaders, like G. C. Morris of Greenville were returned to the house. Tarrant county elected a complete set of representatives opposed to a sales tax. Senate races seemed to hinge on different issues or on personalities but a clear cut test of sales tax sentiment may be had in the run-off between Sen. Morris Roberts of Pettus and former Rep. Free Mauritz of Ganado. Mauritz has made his race on an anti-sales tax platform. Roberts voted for SJR 12 which included submission of a sales tax to popular vote.

Governor O'Daniel's defeat of Col Ernest O. Thompson is taken by some, including Thompson, to mean that the people prefer a sales tax to a five cents a barrel tax on oil as a means to finance old age assistance.

Governor O'Daniel's election however, was not a complete victory for opponents of additional natural resource taxes. In his first statement after the election, the Governor declared for additional resource and business taxes to reduce the state general revenue fund deficit and to finance state activities other than the social sa-

See DOME on Last Page

Guardsmen Plan Year's Training

Fort Worth—(UP)—Ten thousand Texas national guardsmen went off to "war" last weekend wondering whether they would return in three weeks or 12 months.

The home town soldiers will engage in maneuvers August 3 to 24 in Louisiana, part of the three weeks of mock warfare by which U. S. military leaders hope to coordinate the various national guard units and to become part of the army of 325,000 "trained and seasoned" troops that President Roosevelt wants to augment the regular army.

"See you next year!" was the half-joking farewell of many Texas guardsmen. But a number of them believed that actually would happen.

The national guard maneuvers were extended from two to three weeks this summer. If President Roosevelt can obtain passage by congress of the bill to keep the various state national guard units under arms for a year to make them a "trained and seasoned" force, the three weeks may well extend to 12 months.

Most employers of national guardsmen are allowing them to take three instead of two-week vacations, but little has been said about what might happen if the guard stays mobilized for a year. Members who have "essential" jobs at home probably will be allowed to return, but the others will be "in the army now."

The national guard troops will be hampered in their exercises by lack of equipment, but the Louisiana maneuvers will aid in bringing them up to date on the coordinated operation of an army and the use of new, mechanized equipment. Many cavalrymen, for instance, will be on horseback in Louisiana—but when the rearmament program is finished, they will be riding in "combat cars" (tanks) and will be the U. S. equivalent of Germany's Panzer units—the scouting and hard-striking attack experts.

High point of the Louisiana maneuvers will be August 17-20, when the troops will engage in mock battle, seeking to imitate as nearly as possible actual combat conditions.

Guardsmen from North Texas are to be stationed at Cravens and Boyce, Louisiana.

HE ALMOST RAN FOR THE PRESIDENCY, TOO

Fort Worth—(UP)—Genial Jim Farley, the Postmaster General, may be surprised to hear that he almost ran for district judge here in the July 27 Democratic primary election.

It happened like this: Judge Bruce Young, incumbent was in court and told an advertising company employe to pick up his photograph at his office. The advertising man instead got an autographed picture of Farley, the judge's friend, and took it to Dallas to be made into a motion picture slide for campaign purposes.

When Judge Young found his own photograph still in his office, he hurriedly informed the advertising agency to hold that picture of Farley until he could replace it with one of his own.

BLUNT BRINKLEY BUYS FILLING STATION

J. B. (Blunt) Brinkley bought the stock, fixtures and retail ice and gasoline business operated by W. A. Murphree for the past several years, this week. He plans to add a line of groceries.

Mr. Murphree will continue his wholesale oil and gas business as well as coal, wood and the country ice route. He will maintain an office in the Haning building.

Mrs. Don Edward Jr. spent the first part of the week with her sister in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheat, accompanied by Miss Margaret Eskine of Corsicana, are visiting in North and South Carolina.

Beauty and Beast of Midway Show



Lovely Vega Park of the "French Casino," and "Cappy," 97-pound rat from the giant Animal Show of the Rubin and Cherry Shows, Midway attraction at the 1940 State Fair of Texas.

W. O. HANN INJURED WHEN TEAM BOLTS

W. O. Hann was taken to St. Vincent's hospital Thursday afternoon for treatment of injuries sustained when a team he was working to a hay rake became frightened and bolted, throwing him into the machinery. He suffered a broken leg and cuts and bruises. The leg is one that was injured during the World war and which has caused trouble in the past. He will probably be taken to the veterans hospital at Muskogee, Okla. home for further treatment, it is reported.

Miss Nola Brinkley Weds Dallas Man

Miss Nola Brinkley of Dallas daughter of Mrs. Lillie Brinkley of Howe, became the bride of Herace B. Young of Dallas, in a ceremony performed at the home of the groom's uncle, Rev. M. C. Blahop, officiating minister. A small group of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Young is a native of Howe and is a graduate of the Howe high school. She attended a Dallas business college and has been employed in Dallas for the past several years.

After a short trip to West Texas Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home at 1739 North Fitzhugh in Dallas.

PREACHING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. Leon England, pastor, will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening, it is announced. The public is invited. Rev. England recently resigned his pastorate here, effective September 1, after a service of three years. He will attend Yale university this fall.

AND THEN THEY SAY COPS ARE HARDBOILED

El Paso—(UP)—When it came time for a new El Paso police captain to make his regular monthly change in shifts from night to day hours he left a note to the officer taking over his duties:

"Please take care of my pet mice here at night. They come out every night between two and three a. m. for their bread, which you will find in the bottom drawer of the desk. Their names are Mike and Ike."

School to Open September 9

The Howe school will open for the 1940-41 term on September 9, Supt. W. B. Wheeler announced this week. Enrollment will be about 400, he said.

No successor has been named for Mrs. Jewel Collins, who resigned at the close of the term last spring. Her duties as first grade teacher will be taken over by Miss Jewel Clayton, Mr. Wheeler said. Miss Arle Mae Sweet will be transferred from high school to the grades and the work reassigned to the various teachers in an effort to get by without adding another teacher, Supt. Wheeler said.

HOWE LODGE TO BE VISITED BY DENISON GROUP

Howe Lodge, 430, A. F. and A. M. Will meet in special session Wednesday evening for the purpose of conferring a Master Mason degree. A team from Denison will confer the degree. Visitors are expected from a number of neighboring towns and all members are urged to be present. An ice cream supper will be given following the degree work.

SOUTHMAYD GROUP GUESTS AT RICKETTS HOME

Mrs. S. L. Ricketts and daughter, Mrs. Robert Austin, entertained the Friendly Sewing club of Southmayd at their home in South Howe Wednesday afternoon.

A salad plate was served to 16 members and guests.

HOWE BALL CLUB TO PLAY MCKINNEY TEAM SUNDAY

The Howe baseball club will play the Holder Cafe team of McKinney here Sunday afternoon, W. C. Frampton announces.

MEETING STARTS AT CELTIC CHURCH MONDAY NIGHT

George Henry Stevenson, county evangelist from the Walnut Street church of Christ in Sherman, will begin a series of meetings at the Celtic Church of Christ at 8 p. m. Monday, it is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Bryant and daughter of Alba and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barkett of Tom Bean visited Mr and Mrs. Russell W. Bryant Saturday.

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50 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

VOLUME IV

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967

NUMBER FIVE

HOWE'S THAT ?

In what year did Texas start issuing auto license plates?

We don't know, but Fred Holcomb brought in a license plate this week, dated in 1917. The plate was round, with no numbers other than the year "1917". The word "Texas" was spelled out between the points of a star representing the state.

Only other wording was "Registered Motor Vehicle."

Fred said papa-in-law Joe Thornton didn't know he had the antique.

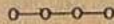


Funny how one letter of the alphabet can completely change the meaning of a story, or sentence.

In a story last week regarding enrollment of first graders, it was stated that "a charge would be made for registration of first grade students." The word "charge" should have been "change" in the registration of first graders.

Mrs. Pool said this week that several persons had called regarding the "charge."

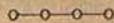
Probably would have amounted to change anyway.



Those youngsters employed in the Neighborhood Youth program are continuing a clean-up campaign in the business district. After painting nearly all the store fronts, they've been busy the past week cleaning up the curbs and streets.

One guy said it was the first time the streets had been swept "in about 30 years."

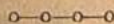
We can't testify to this, but it sure improves the appearance of the town.



Advance planning by Volunteer Firemen and First Baptist church has resulted in the Firemen's barbecue during the Baptist Revival.

Representatives of the fire department said, however, that anyone wishing to attend both, will be served either before or after church services. Serving is scheduled at 7 p.m., but anyone wishing an earlier meal will be served beginning at 6 o'clock.

That leaves no excuse for missing either.



Knew they would finally run out of other things to tax—now the government is imposing a 10 percent tax on taxes.

Council Tables Request For Gas Rate Increase

City Council members Tuesday night tabled a request from Lone Star Gas Company for a rate increase for local consumers.

Request was presented council with a schedule of present rates and proposed rates of the Gas Company. The last increase was several years ago, a spokesman said.

Under the proposed rate, minimum charge would be increased from \$1.00 to \$1.50. However, consumers using more than the minimum would pay only 24c more than the current rate, regardless of amount used.

Council set August 29 for a special meeting to further consider the request.

In other business, members discussed an electrical code for the city;

Discussed vaccinations for the city's dog population;

Authorized cleaning up of the dump ground in the western part of town, removing debris to the present dump about two miles southwest of the city;

Asked Mayor Wortham to prepare a proposed budget for consideration. Fiscal year begins on October 1.

Grass Waterways Under Construction

Grass waterways to serve outlets have recently been built on the farms of Murray Akins, Jr., M. E. Veazey and Sid B. Martin. Waterways to be constructed in the near future are on the farms of George Nix, J. F. Bone and Lewis Fifer. According to Bill Blalock, Soil Conservationist at Van Alstyne, the purpose of these grassed waterways is to provide for the disposal of excess surface water from terraces, diversions or from natural concentrations without damage from erosion or flooding.

Waterway location is very important when terracing is planned. The waterways should be located in natural depressions or in water concentration areas.

Terraces that have recently been constructed to empty into grassed waterways are on the farms of Murray Akins, Jr., Don Flesher, Bob Thornton and Rufus Scott.

If you have any questions regarding waterway shaping, location or terraces, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office.

Football Workouts To Begin Monday

Prospects for the 1967-68 edition of the Howe Bulldogs are to report for initial workouts Monday, Coach Norman Dickey said this week.

Workouts will be daily at 7 p.m., Dickey said.

The Bulldogs will host Bells' Panthers September 9 in the opening game of the season.

Complete schedule is as follows:

- September 9 Bells, here
- September 15 Callisburg, here
- September 22 Valley View there
- September 29 .. Celeste, there
- October 6 Open
- October 13 Leonard, here
- October 20 Allen, here
- *October 27 Prosper, here
- *November 3 Anna, here
- *November 10 .. Celina, there
- *November 17 S&S, there
- * Denote Conference Games

Construction To Begin On Church Of Christ Building

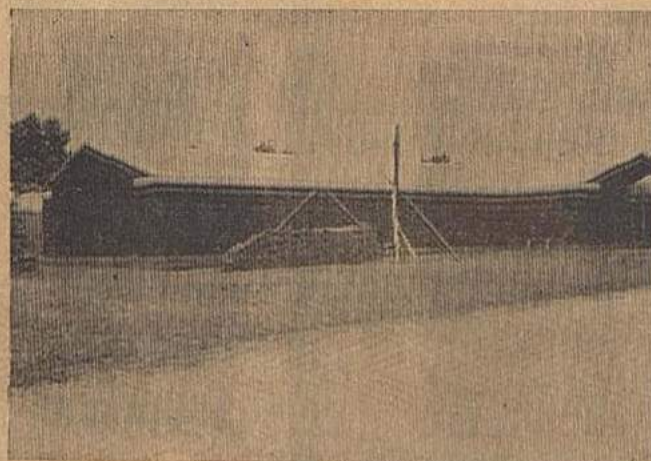
Construction is scheduled to begin in about three weeks on a new Church of Christ sanctuary, Fred Holcomb, General Contractor, said this week.

Building permit for the new building was issued this week, in the amount of \$35,000.

The building will be located on Collins Freeway, bounded by Duke, Luper and Roberts Streets, and will be cathedral-type construction, air-conditioned and bricked. Permit calls for 5,160 sq. feet.

Minister of the Howe Church of Christ is Don Holloman.

The present Church of Christ property has been purchased by First Baptist Church.



NEW LODGE BUILDING— Howe's new lodge hall is ready for brick work as shown here. Volunteers, mostly members of the organization, have done most of the work this far on the project. The new lodge home is located on Highway 75 in the northern part of Howe.

DATE SET FOR SECOND MERCHANTS, "APPRECIATION DAY" DRAWINGS

Saturday, September 9 was set as the date for another "Appreciation Day" drawing, sponsored by Howe Merchants and the Chamber of Commerce.

At a called meeting Tuesday night at Howe State Bank, representatives of several business establishments set policies for the drawings, and moved the time from 3 until 4 p.m., when weather will possibly be a little cooler.

Policies set for the September 9 drawings include the following:

Persons 12 years of age and over may register at any of the participating businesses once

each day if desired, and do not have to be present September 9 to be eligible to win a gift. Registration blanks will be provided for participating businesses, as soon as merchants not present for the Tuesday meeting can be contacted by the Chamber of Commerce. A list of participants will be published next week;

Participants sponsoring the drawings or members of their immediate families are not eligible for prizes. Employees, however, will be eligible.

ASCS Committee

Election Next Month

The ASC Community Committee election will be held in September, it was announced this week. Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters September 8 and must be returned by September 20.

Community boundaries are the same as last year.

A slate of nominees will be selected by the present community committee, and county committee may add additional nominees. Others may be added to the slate by petition if they are found to be eligible to serve, if elected.

Ballots will be counted publicly at the County ASCS office September 22 at 9 a.m. Vote counting may be witnessed by any interested person.

The County Convention will be held September 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Courthouse, and is open to the public.

Injunction Against School Is Denied

Request for an injunction to stop Howe School District from proceeding with collection of taxes under a new re-evaluation and equalization program was denied last Friday in Judge R. C. Vaughn's 15th District Court.

Preceding the tax hearing, Judge Vaughan granted a motion by Paul Brown, Attorney for Howe State Bank, to exempt depositors' records from a subpoena issued to Bank President Cleon Hamilton.

Under the rulings, bank deposits of more than \$2,000,000 will not be taxed under the districts' program, as requested by LaFern O'Hanlon, plaintiff in the case. O'Hanlon's case was based on the fact that deposits of the Howe State Bank were not being taxed and that it is unconstitutional for a school district to tax only real property and not bank deposits.

Judge Vaughan heard 4½ hours of testimony Thursday afternoon and denied the motion for injunction Friday morning.

O'Hanlon had alleged the district had increased evaluations from approximately \$2,700,000 to more than \$5,200,000 after hiring a Fort Worth firm, Professional Appraisal Co. He said his property was assessed at \$5,690 by the county and at \$15,048 in the school district.

Witnesses called by the plaintiff included Barney Baker, representing the Fort Worth firm, Charles R. Thompson, superintendent, Cleon Hamilton, Howe State Bank President, Wayne Gray, school board president, and Truett Davenport, former postmaster here, and Mrs. Mardeed Davis, who owns land in the Howe district.

C. H. Gillespie represented the school district in the case, and attorney for O'Hanlon was Neilson F. Rogers.

SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

45 years ago this week

HOWE'S THAT

The **Howe Enterprise**

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1972--VOLUME IX--No. 4

HELP!

We're out of photos for our "Young Ideas" feature. For the past few months we have been using photos taken here during a session last year, and now we're out. If you have an unusual pose of one of the youngsters, are even a posed photo, mail, or come by and let us borrow it for a few days.

You would be surprised to know just how deep we had to dig this week for our photo, but we did come up with one.

Black and white will reproduce better, but we can use the color photos, too.

Kids' photos, between the ages of birth and 48 are preferred.

+++++

A full fledged queen and a Junior Miss Queen is to be selected for Howe's Centennial. Candidates have about six more weeks of competition before the big week. Any of the 25 could win--but if the selection were to be based on the gal getting a vote from the farthest distance, Venessa Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude of the cleaners, would be high on the totem pole.

Venessa has one vote from Panama. Guess who?

+++++

This week started off just about like the ones past, with yours truly in a pickle, as the old saying goes. Since this is an almost weekly occurrence and at times daily, we conducted a research project on the pickle. It's surprising the things a pickle can cause, or do.

One of the most amazing things about the pickle is that it can kill you. Every pickle you either eat or get into, you're that much closer to death. Some other facts about the pickle:

Nearly all sick people have eaten pickles at one time or another, therefore the effects are obviously cumulative;

Of all the people who die from cancer, 99 percent of the victims have eaten pickles;

One hundred percent of all soldiers have eaten pickles--therefore, pickles must be related to wars;

Ninety-nine and eight tenths of all juvenile delinquents come from homes where pickles are served frequently;

Moreover, all pickle eaters born between the years 1890 and 1900 have wrinkled skin, brittle bones, most have lost their teeth, and are afflicted with falling eyesight.

And finally, rats force-fed with 20 pounds of pickles per day for one month developed bulging abdomens and their appetites for wholesome food was destroyed.

LADIES' 100-MILE RELAY FRIDAY

Bulldog stadium here will be the scene of a ladies' 100 mile relay, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Friday.

The event is sponsored by the Howe Roadrunners, girls' track team, sponsored by Walt Schneider, and will feature members of the track club, with mothers of the girls also featured in a relay.

Program will also include entertainment in the form of bands, singing, etc. Schneider said.

The Roadrunners will enter teams in groups of 10 years and under, 13 and under, 14 and over, and a Cross Country team of mixed ages. Individual runners are invited to join the

roadrunners, and may run any length of time and distance.

Awards will include trophies for runners completing two, five, and ten miles, and each contestant may keep their entry number worn during the relay. Roadrunners will be allowed to wear gold track shoes for as long as she is running, if she completes a distance of five miles.

The event is in celebration of Howe's 100th birthday, the coach said, and proceeds from the sale of tickets, which may be purchased from members of the track club, will be used to purchase equipment for the girls.

Dressing rooms and restrooms will be open during the relay.

School building program discussed

Building plans to house an ever increasing number of students received a lengthy study and discussion at regular meeting of Howe school board, administrators Monday night.

Partitions were used last year for an extra first grade when enough starters entered school to necessitate addition of a third first grade class. Enrollment is expected to show an even larger percentage of increase next week, with the addition of the new 100-unit apartment complex and 160-lot mobile home park here.

A \$1 million school bond program was passed here about six years ago, with around \$385,000 of the program re-

maining. However, less than \$200,000 of the issue may be sold at present, based on valuation of the district and current indebtedness.

During the discussion, it was determined that around a quarter of a million dollars would be required at present to bring the local system up to present needs.

Bill Lightfoot, architect employed by the board recently, presented plans for six additional classrooms at the new elementary building, which would include converting the lunchroom in the new building to a classroom, at a cost estimated at \$84,000; new cafeteria, adjacent to

(continued on page two)

Registrations begin Monday

Registration for students in kindergarten through the 12th grade will be on Monday morning August 14 beginning at 8:15. Buses will pick students up at the regular time and will return them as soon as registration is completed. All new students to the school should bring their immunization records with them. Polio diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough immunization are required.

Pre-registration for high school students will be on Monday and Tuesday August 7 and 8. Juniors and Seniors should come to the high school between 9 and 12 on Monday August 7 if they want to make changes in their schedule. Freshmen and Sophomores should come by the high school on Tuesday August 8 if they need to make a change in their schedule. Any student unable to come on the day assigned can pre-register on the other day.

Classes for all grades will be held in the same building as last year. Grades K-2 will be in the Primary Building. Grades 3-8 will be in the Grade School and grades 9-12 in the High School.

Tuesday, August 15 will be a regular school day with the buses running their regular schedule in the morning and afternoon.

Children who will be five years old before September (continued on page two)

City to obtain park land option; Lone Star offered 5% rate increase

Compromise offer of a 5% rate increase in natural gas was offered representatives of Lone Star Gas Company by city officials Thursday night.

Company had initially asked an increase of more than nine per cent, which was later lowered to around seven per cent. City council turned down the request last month and offered the 5% increase last week. Spokesman for Lone Star said he was sure the company would accept the proposal, which he requested be "officially offered" to the company. State Railroad Commission recently approved action to allow Lone Star to pass along gas increases, increases to the company, along to the consumer at 60% of the increase without city action. Last rate increase for natural gas here was in 1969, when a 14% hike was approved.

In other action council approved passage of two ordinances, one designating a 25-foot fire lane leading from the fire station, and another prohibiting abandoned automobiles within the city (autos without a current registration and inspection sticker are included in the ordinance--

Discussed estimate of laying a 12-inch sewer main a-

long the West access road from the J&H Gulf station 1350-fee north at a cost of around \$10,000. Installation would require and include two manholes, cutting and repairing two driveways, and placing part of the line at a depth of up to 12 feet.---

Approved a request to locate a mobile home in the northeast part of town near the Tom Bean road and provide water service. The home is to be in the city limits--

Discussed "facelifting" project on front of fire station, with cost estimate to be obtained--

Discussed new fire alarm system, which would ring telephones of 10 volunteer firemen when alarm is sounded--

Approved a request by the Catching Farm Supply Co. to allow the firm to lay a water line from city main to the firm, with the business to come into the city limits by petition. Catchings are to pay for the water line, council was told--

Approved a motion to obtain an option to purchase approximately 23 acres of land for the proposed city park. Option is to be for \$1200 per acre.

Statement of policy on student dress

Policy on student dress was adopted at regular monthly meeting of Howe school board Monday night. Board had ear-

lier held a meeting with representatives of the student council and parents relating to the student apparel, and approved the amended proposal for the 1972-'73 year.

Complete policy relating to student dress is as follows:

STUDENT DRESS
The primary objective of Howe Schools is to provide an educational atmosphere conducive to effective learning. With this in mind the Board of Trustees and staff of the Howe Independent School District wish to continue the tradition of good grooming of all students who attend the Howe Schools.

To help preserve that tradition, the following regulation of Student dress have been adopted.

The dress or skirt should be long enough to cover the body adequately and conform to a standard of modesty when the student is sitting, standing, stooping, and bending. Minimum skirt length is two inches below the extended finger tips while standing in a normal position. For girls who have long arms and fingers the minimum skirt length is six inches

(continued on page two)



Howe Roadrunners, girls' track club, participating in 100-mile relay here Friday

SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

The Howe Enterprise

Your Home Town Newspaper

Vol. XVIII, No. 7

USPS 253240

Thursday, Aug. 12, 1982

25c

Howe's that...

MANY A FOUNDERING SHIP could be rescued by your ideas and energy. A failing business, a scout troop, a church choir, a public school, or a city council. Plenty of struggling organizations are salvageable if they get the right kind of help. Remember: America went from its greatest naval loss (Pearl Harbor) to its greatest naval victory (Midway) in just six months. So plug up the leaks, trim the sails and get going. Your effort can make a difference. (A message as published in the *Wall Street Journal* by United Technologies Corporation, Hartford, Connecticut 06101.)

DID YOU HEAR about the Aggie mosquito who bit Dolly Parton -- on the back!?!?

IN TEXAS 'MOST EVERYTHING IS BIGGER and better. We Texans have always been proud of that fact. But Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen recently pointed out, that the State of Oklahoma has outdone Texas in at least one area -- voter registration. Using figures from the latest census, Bentsen said there are about 2,069,000 people of voting age in Oklahoma and 1,363,016 are registered to vote. In Texas the census counts 9,382,000 voting age residents, but only 5,666,728 registered voters. In percentages that means 66.2 percent of the eligible voters in Oklahoma are registered to vote while on 60.4 percent of the potential voters in Texas have registered.

It's bad news to let our friendly rivals to the north outdo us. Bentsen has issued a challenge to Oklahoma Senator David Boren that Texas in 1982 will ultimately register a higher percentage of its eligible voters than will Oklahoma. If Bentsen wins the challenge, he will present a pecan tree (the State Tree of Texas) to Senator Boren for him to plant in his front lawn. If Oklahoma wins the challenge, Bentsen will receive a redbud tree (the State Tree of Oklahoma) from Boren for the front lawn of the Texas senator.

While the challenge is offered goodnaturedly in the spirit of rivalry between the two states, the issue is a serious one. Bentsen has requested every Texan, who is 18 years of age or older, to register. In order to vote in the November 2 general election, you must be registered no later than 30 days before the election. You may contact your county courthouse to obtain a voter registration card. Don't put it off. Do it today.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN TIME - It seems like it happens every time there is an election. One candidate starts calling his opponent names, and the opponent follows suit. Soon it is nothing but a lot of name calling and mud slinging. To me, it is a disgusting way to try to win an election. The candidate should campaign on his own merits and promises. And if he has proof positive of wrong doing on the part of an opponent, by all means bring it out in the open. But also allow the person to defend his actions.

Recently in the mail I received a copy of a letter sent to State Comptroller Bob Bullock ten months ago by his opponent Mike Richards. Some people might interpret the letter as being sarcastic; but others might feel it is sincere. Whatever the intent of the writer, the letter was a personal letter to Mr. Bullock. What right does he have to send copies to newspapers, television and radio stations?

Last week I received a news release from Senator Bill Meier, Republican candidate for Attorney General, criticizing his "liberal opponent for flagrantly misusing federal government privileges and then subsequently 'downplaying the significance of those abuses'."

Meier's opponent is Jim Mattox, Democratic member of the House of Representatives. Meier says that Mattox misused the "Dear Colleague" letters allowed by the government for communications between congressmen. Meier included with the news release a copy of an article which appeared in the July 4, 1982 issue of the *Wichita Falls Times*. That article said that Mattox used the "Dear Colleague" system to advertise his \$160,000 Washington townhouse for sale.

The article also stated that in addition to the Mattox letter, other congressmen have recently written their colleagues informing them of the virtues of Maine Lobster Day and the Capitol beauty shop. House Postmaster Robert Rota said that in keeping with House rules, he will no longer honor requests for such letters (which cost the government less than \$20) for anything other than "official business".

I might add an aside here, the *Times* article noted that from 20 to 60 of these letters are sent each day. That adds up to between \$400 and \$1200 a day while Congress is in session. (No wonder they can't balance the budget!)

Power Outage Thursday Affects North Howe

About 200 Texas Power & Light Customers were without electricity for two hours Thursday evening, Aug. 5.

According to Jo Ann Thompson, Assistant TP&L Manager for Sherman, a farmer was plowing and accidentally pulled down a pole and a jumper line. This occurred just before 8 p.m. Four customers were without electricity until 3 a.m., but most of the customers had their electricity back shortly after 10 p.m.

Those in Howe affected by the outage live in the north end of town.

Ms. Thompson said the TP&L service men had to walk the entire circuit to find the pole that was knocked down and then had to drive their trucks across three plowed fields to get into a position for the repair work. Several times the electricity flickered on, having been switched to a different circuit, but the circuit was unable to carry the load each time and the power went off again.

What's the definition of a volunteer fireman?

Some people may think of a man who meets several times a month to play cards and drink coffee, who when a fire call comes - jumps into the truck, speeds to the fire, and puts it out.

Others may think of silent comedies in which firemen run into each other, get hoses crossed, and end up putting out a fire by destroying the house.

In Howe volunteer fire fighters are striving to be more than just a social club who also put out fires if they can. They are also trying to learn how to put out fires and cause as little damage as possible. They attend training schools and drills; they keep the trucks in good condition; they work for the safety of their friends and neighbors.

In Howe a volunteer fireman is one of about 15 people who attend regular meetings and who have a special phone line to alert them of fire emergencies. Their purpose is first to save lives and second to save as much property as possible.

Pee Wee Football

It's time for Pee Wee Football again. Sign up time for boys in the 5th and 6th grades will be Saturday, Aug. 14, and Saturday, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Sign up fee is \$10. First practice will be Aug. 23. For more information, call John Geer, 532-6743 after 5.

Bike-a-thon For CF

Anne Engel, chairperson of the Fall Breath of Life campaign in Howe, has announced a bike-a-thon to be held Saturday, Aug. 28, from 10 a.m. till 12 noon, beginning at Ferguson Field Funds from the event will support research and treatment programs of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The principal goal of research is to find a cure for cystic fibrosis (CF), the number one genetic killer of children and young adults in the United States. At present, the disease affects one in every 1800 live births. Approximately half of those born with CF do not live past their teens.

The North-East Texas Chapter is one of 72 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Chapters in the country. The Foundation's mission is to find the means for prevention, control, and effective treatment of CF. In addition to providing annual research grants to study the causes of the presently incurable disease, the Foundation also supports a nationwide network of 127 CF Centers. These Centers specialize in diagnosis and medical care for patients as well as services for CF families.

Volunteers are needed to help with the event. Riders are also needed - those who raise \$35 or more for CF will receive a Ziggy T-shirt. For further information on the bike-a-thon, or to find out how you can help, call Anne Engel at 532-6143.

Band Boosters

Howe Band Boosters will meet Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall. All band parents and supporters are invited to attend.

July 26 through 30 three members of the Howe Dept. attended the annual fire training school held at Texas A&M University. Classes included such things as working with ladders, use of breathing apparatus in a smoke-filled house, forcible entry, fires in warehouse or commercial buildings, sprinkler systems and more.

Attending from Howe were Jack Floodas and Don Tjernlund (both also attended the school last year) and David Wortham (attending for the first time). The three went through the same classes doing the same

Firemen Respond To House Fires

Howe Volunteer Firemen responded to two calls of "house on fire" in the past week.

Monday, Aug. 9, at about 2:30 p.m. they received a call of a house fire at 402 N. Hughes St., the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arp and family. No one was at home at the time of the fire. Assistant Fire Chief Don Tjernlund was first on the scene. Another member of the department, Joe Fenton, arrived shortly after.

Tjernlund said the front of the house was fully engulfed with smoke. He put on an air pack and attempted to check the house. He said the intense heat of the fire made it difficult to get very close.

Tjernlund and Fenton each brought a fire truck to the scene. Several citizens and business men in the area came to assist the two firemen. Other members of the fire department arrived later. Shortly before 3 p.m. two trucks from the Sherman Fire Dept. arrived but the fire was already under control by the Howe firemen.

Tjernlund said it appeared that an electrical cord to a fan was the cause of the fire. The fire damage was confined to the front room of the home; however, the whole house received smoke and water damage.

Fenton said it took about an hour to completely extinguish the fire. The house was ventilated to release the smoke. Salvageable contents of the front room were removed as the firemen checked to see if the fire was completely out.

The Arp family had insurance to cover some of the loss; and they stated that relatives in the area would help them. A collection is being taken at the Cross Roads Cafeteria to help them replace some of their lost possessions.

Tjernlund, who attended fire training school at Texas A&M recently, said the experience gained from the school was helpful in fighting this fire in knowing what to do. He said he also learned a lot at the house fire because of the intense heat which he said was very exhausting.

Tuesday, Aug. 3, a "house fire" call came at 7 p.m. Within a few minutes firemen arrived at 807 N. Hughes, the home of Mrs. Ladonna Perkins and children. Mrs. Perkins was not at home at the time, but the children noticed smoke coming from the attic.

Apparently a short in some wiring caused the smoke. A breaker was also tripped and the situation was under control within a few minutes with no damage to the house.

Things. (Last year four Howe firemen attended, each taking a different class to share later with other members.)

Wortham said, "It was interesting and a good learning experience. We were busy all the time. (It was) a good work out."

Floodas felt that learning to put the breathing apparatus on and off several times was helpful in getting used to using the equipment. Tjernlund said he felt he could put it on in the dark if necessary.

Floodas said about 2,000 students were in attendance

this year from all over the state - paid and volunteer, men and women, learning how to protect their communities.

Tjernlund also said, "After a week of concentration on nothing but fire fighting, I feel more confident. What you learn there could save

your life." Last year Fire Chief Jerry Park and Gary Frank attended the school with Floodas and Tjernlund.



HOWE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN arrived at the scene of a house fire Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 807 N. Hughes. A short in the wiring in the attic cause smoke, but no damage was done to the home.

Band Begins Marching Season

The Howe High School Band began the 1982 marching season with probably the toughest band week ever.

Monday night, Aug. 2, was the first general meeting with approximately 26 freshmen, 6 sophomores, 15 juniors, and 11 seniors, making up an almost 60 members band.

Tuesday through Friday band classes ran all day from 9-5. Tuesday and Thursday night practice was from 7-9, complete with marching instruction, exer-

cises, and running. Thursday night the band learned a routine to "Apache."

Several instructors were hired for extra help.

Stu Highlander, a 1979 Howe High School graduate, worked with the tubas, baritone, and tenor saxes.

Mike Walker, Denison band director, worked with the brass sections and said at the end of the week, "I'm very impressed. The band is well organized and the students are very cooperative."

Eldon Sonnenburg, retired Sherman band director, instructed the wood winds and commented that the students were fun to work with. He said, "I enjoyed it and wish you good luck."

Camille Snider, Sherman private teacher, taught various sections and said, "I'm very impressed with the group's rhythmic counting. They play like mature musicians."

Elaine Stavara, Howe assistant band director, said, "It was a lot of work, but well worth the effort."

Elmer Schenk, Howe band director, commented at the end of the week, "I'm pleased."

With the freshman class making up half the band, there is still a lot to learn and a long way to go, but the band is off to a good start.

EMT Course Set At GCC

A basic emergency medical technician course will be offered at Grayson County College this fall semester.

The course will stress basic skills necessary for medical and trauma emergencies and will be particularly beneficial for firemen, nurses, camp counselors, athletic trainers and ambulance and police department personnel, said Candace Van Sant, instructor. The general public also could benefit from the course, she said.

Five semester college credit hours may be earned by successfully completing this course. Classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday. Skills training may be obtained either Tuesday or Wednesday evening and clinical work in area hospitals will be offered either Thursday or Friday evening. Registration for the emergency medical technician course will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 25 and 26, in the college Business Administration Building.

For more information, call the Grayson County College Health Occupations Division at 465-6030.

Singing

"The Regents," a quartet, will sing Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in

Van Alstyne. The group is from Joplin, Missouri. Everyone is invited to attend the program.



BAND STUDENTS practiced for the season ahead with long hours of practice last week. Here Mike Walker, Denison band director, left, coaches the brass section.

School Registration, Calendar

Howe Elementary School will have registration for grades Kindergarten through 4 on August 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone who cannot register on this date may register on Aug. 26, the first day of classes.

The school day for grades 1-3 is from 8 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. and for 4th grade is from 8 a.m. to 3:20 p.m.

You do not need to register your kindergarten child if you pre-registered last spring.

Howe Middle School will not hold a pre-registration, according to Principal Tom Skipworth. All students will check in on Thursday, Aug. 26, for the first day of classes, at 8:05 a.m. Home-room assignments, schedules and registration information will be taken care of at this time.

Howe High School Principal Don Gilstrap will be at the high school Thursday and Friday, Aug. 12 and 13, to register students new to Howe. Those 9th grade students who attended Howe Middle School last year do not need to register.

Howe schools will open at 8:05 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 26.

All grades will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 26, according to Supt. Dr. Howard Tucker.

Holidays will be: Sept. 6, Oct. 8, Nov. 25 & 26, Dec. 22-31, Jan. 17, Feb. 25, March 14-18, and April 1. The last day of school will be May 25, 1983.

School Board To Meet

The Howe School Board will meet Monday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing on the proposed tax rate increase.

The board will meet Monday, Aug. 30, at 7:30 p.m. to vote on the tax rate, to approve the amended budget for 1981-82, and to

approve the budget for 1982-83. Supt. Tucker also said that possibly the board will consider raising driver education fee.

SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME

25 years ago this week

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The Howe Enterprise

35c

Vol. XXX, No. 2

USPS 253240

Thursday, August 13, 1992

Howe's That . . .

CONGRATULATIONS - Three HHS graduates have signed to play baseball at three colleges/universities in Texas - Jay Skipworth, Trey Dedman and Chris Garner.

These young men have played baseball since Little League days and their hard work and devotion to the game is paying off in helping them finance their college studies. Also it should be noted that these young men also did well academically while at HHS. I remember often typing their names on honor roll lists. I know their parents are very proud of these young men and their accomplishments. They are excellent representatives of the Howe community.

LOVE SERVES - Love adjusts its behavior to others as they are. Not always agreeing, but accepting them anyway.

Love assumes the best motives are present in others. It does not judge the other's motives by assigning the worst known to man.

Love believes the best of others, not comparing their weak points with our strong points.

Love makes allowance for others' eccentricities; it can afford to forget oddities in order to affirm others as persons.

Love bears with other people's ill humors, overlooks their thoughtless blunders, and forgives any insults or personal attack.

Love is something you do, then something you become, and at last, it's something you are.

(A paraphrase of I Corinthians 13, a plan for daily living from our Creator.)

EARS GONE-GONE - Several weeks ago grandson Jordan had tubes put in his ears because he kept having ear infections. When we ask him how his ears feel, he now says they are "gone-gone." We think he is telling us the pain from his ears is gone. It is so hard when a little one is sick or hurts and can't tell us. And some children think the pain is supposed to be there. Jordan's ears have probably been hurting for a long time and now the pain is gone! That's good.

LAST CALL!!! - The Howe All-School Reunion is planned for Oct. 2-3, 1992. Names and addresses are still needed for many classes. Information on the scheduled activities will be mailed out the end of August.

If you can help please send addresses to Homecoming '92, Rt. 1, Box 603, Howe, Tx 75459 or call 903-532-5247 (leave message on answering machine-name, maiden name, class year, and address).

Information is needed for the following classes: 1931, 1932, 1936, 1948, 1950, 1952, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1970, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1979, 1984, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, and 1991.

An ex-student directory is being planned to be sold at the reunion. The committee doesn't want to omit any student who attended and/or graduated from Howe Schools.

HHS Schedules

Howe High School students may pick up their class schedules Thursday, Aug. 13, between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-3:30 p.m. or Friday, Aug. 14, from 1-3:30 p.m.



PLAYING COLLEGE BASEBALL

These Howe graduates will be playing baseball at their colleges: left to right, Jay Skipworth, Trey Dedman, and Chris Garner.

Three To Play College Ball

Three of Howe's top baseball athletes have received scholarships and will be playing college ball at their various schools, according to Howe Baseball Coach Tim Smithart.

Jay Skipworth, a 1990 HHS graduate, has signed to play for Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. The son of Tom and Gayle Skipworth, Jay was a 4-year starter for HHS. Twice he was named HHS Player of the Year (1989 and 1990). He was also all-district three years as pitcher and catcher.

Since graduation, Skipworth has been attending and playing baseball at Brookhaven College (a junior college) in Dallas as a catcher and at left field. Brookhaven competed against the best junior college baseball teams in Texas. Skipworth was awarded the Most Improved Player award by his coaches in 1992 for his .333 batting average, 70% throw out record as a catcher, and tying a school record for triples.

On June 24, 1992 he signed the letter of intent with SFA to play baseball for them. SFA competes in Division 1, college baseball's highest level of competition. Jay is currently playing with the Arlington A's of the Fort Worth Collegiate League.

Trey Dedman, 1992 HHS graduate and son of Bill Dedman, has received an academic scholarship to Howard Payne University in Brownwood and will also be playing on their baseball team which won their conference in baseball this past season.

A pitcher, Dedman was a three-year starter at HHS. In 1992 he received the HHS Co-Player of the Year award. A two-time all-district pitcher, he led the state in the number of wins (12) in Conference AA.

Chris Garner, also a 1992 graduate of HHS, has signed a letter of intent to play baseball at Texas Wesleyan University in Fort Worth. A pitcher and first baseman, Garner is the son of Charles and Sharon Garner.

He was a four-year starter at HHS. In 1991 and 1992 he received the HHS Player of the Year award. He also was named 11AA District Player of the Year in 1991 and 1992. He was named all-district pitcher as freshman junior and senior and in 1992 made the All-State team.

Garner's led his team in batting averages during the 1992 HHS baseball season with .469. He also led the team in runs scored (35), hits (38), RBI's (32) and homeruns (6) for the past season.

GCC Registration

Registration for day and evening classes for the Fall 1992 semester at Grayson County College is Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 18 and 19, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student center. Class begins August 24.

Students may register by appointment only between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday. Limited appointments are still available at the door. Open registration, without appointment, will be 1-8 p.m. Tuesday, all day Wednesday

Students transferring from other public colleges and universities must have an official transcript in hand at registration for verification of exemption from the official TASP test or official TASP scores for placement.

Students should be prepared to pay tuition and fees at the time they register. The college accepts Visa and MasterCard credit cards. For more information, call 465-6030.



Majorettes

MAJORETTES: Carolyn Arterbury, Rhonda Smith, Mascot: Merle Reeves, Head: Jack Holcomb, Mascot: Nina Carter.



REMEMBER WHEN...

Shown above are the 1960 HHS majorettes and cheerleaders. Majorettes are, left to right, Carolyn Arterbury, Rhonda Smith (mascot), Merle Reeves (head), Jack Holcomb (mascot), and Nina Carter. The cheerleaders are, Barbara Stewart (reserve), Joyce May, Lorna Chisum (head), Francine Long, Dee Powell, and Kay Dobbins (reserve).

Seat Belt Violation Leads To Arrests On Drugs, Gun

Approximately 10 ounces of what appeared to be crack cocaine along with over \$1,100 in cash and a 9 mm semi-automatic handgun were seized by local authorities after Howe police officer Tom Mrozinsky stopped a vehicle containing four black males because neither the driver nor the passenger in the front seat were wearing seat belts. The incident occurred Monday, Aug. 3, at 8:15 p.m. on the Hwy. 75 northbound lane just south of the 902 overpass in Howe.

The vehicle, a 1992 red Pontiac Sunbird with an Oklahoma license plate, was

being driven by a 17 year old who could not produce a driver's license. When asked for other forms of ID, he could not produce any. The driver also gave the officer a false name. While questioning the youth, the officer noted that the other three occupants of the vehicle were acting very nervous.

The officer then asked the driver if the vehicle belonged to him and the passenger in the front stated that it was a rental unit which he had rented. The officer asked the front seat passenger to step out of the car at which time, the officer saw a

black case on the floor of the car with what appeared to be a handgun handle protruding from the case.

Mrozinsky then asked the other two passengers to step outside the vehicle and called for back up. A Van Alstyne unit responded and assisted in maintaining control of the four males and the search of the vehicle which was made legal by the presence of the weapon in plain view. Also the subject who rented the car consented to the search.

Assisting in the arrest were Sherman PD K-9, a DPS trooper, Van Alstyne PD, a narcotics officer from the Grayson County SO, a DEA agent and a special agent from the ATF (Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms).

According to Howe Police Chief Bob Zivec, the four subjects were transported to the Grayson County jail. Charges will be filed through the federal courts due to the quantity of controlled substance and the firearm involved.

In other police department activity for the week of Aug. 2-8, Zivec reported 7 miscellaneous calls, 1 prowler call, 1 intrusion alarm call, 1 disturbance call, 7 open doors on school buildings and 6 complaints taken. 24 traffic citations were issued and 128 vacation home checks made.

City Working On Budget Of \$1,010,658 for 92-93

In recent workshops, the Howe City Council has been working on a budget for 1992-93 in the amount of \$1,010,658.

The new budget includes a 3% salary increase for all full time employees. Most of the other items in the budget are at the same as last year or slightly higher to account for inflation. There are no significant increases for the new budget.

The council proposes to set the 92-93 tax rate at \$4.7986 per \$100 valuation. This amount is the 3% amount allowed over the effective tax rate without holding special hearings.

Utility rates will also increase as follows:

Sewer rates will go up the \$1.00 per month charge that will be added to the amount sent to the City of Sherman for sewer service.

Water rates will increase by 25c for the first 1,000 gallons. The rates for additional gallonage will be \$2.85 per 1,000 for the next 4,000; \$2.95 per 1,000 for the next 20,000. As the next 20,000 and 45,000 gallons of water is used, the rate also goes up. The new rates will appear on the November billing for water used in October.

According to City Secretary Marilee Vaughan, the citywide

average for water usage is 8,000 gallons. With approximately 900 customers, the city expects to get about \$4700-5,000 in new revenue on the sale of water to residents.

Mrs. Vaughan also noted that the **solid waste** (trash pickup) rates will likely go up. The contract with Waste Management is renewed annually and the city's ordinance on trash rates allows the city to bill residents a certain percentage over the contract amount.

At the July 30 council meeting, the council voted to reject the bids on the sewer project. The bids received were higher than expected. The council plans to rebid again by the first of the year. Mayor Ray Bledsoe will try once more for a \$250,000 grant from the Texas Community Development Grant. The projects will be presented in October and the decision on the grant money will be made by January. In the past, Howe has qualified for funds at the local hearing, but been placed lower on the scale at the state level thus losing out on the funds.

The council is also proposing a new ordinance on **unsafe and dangerous buildings**. The first reading of the new ordinance is set for Aug. 20 at 6 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 45 seeks adult leaders

Howe Boy Scout Troop 45 is looking for a few strong citizens to assist in the program as leaders and committee members. "Our troop is growing and we are currently planning a busy year of activities for the Scouts. However, we are desperately in need of men and women over the age of 18 who would like to serve as committee members," said Committee Chairman Regina Ryan.

Some of the committee positions open are secretary, fund-raising chairman, advancement, Court-of-Honor planning, transportation as well as Assistant Scoutmasters.

All of these positions are important to the well-being of Troop 45 which is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Howe.

Committee meetings are held monthly. Regular Troop meetings for the Scouts are weekly. The next committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, August 24 at the First United Methodist Church in Howe on Hwy. 5 North.

The annual planning conference will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, August 31. "At this meeting we will outline the whole year's worth of activities, campouts, fundraisers, etc," said Mrs. Ryan. "If you would like to have some input into Troop activities, please make it a point to be there," she added.

"We also want to issue a big 'Thank You' to Bob Thomas, recently retired Scoutmaster of Troop 45, and our skeleton crew of committee members who helped make things happen this past year. We made it!" she added.

Persons needing more information regarding Howe Boy Scout Troop 45 may contact Regina Ryan at 532-6957 or Assistant Scoutmaster Ken King at 903-476-5817.

We need donations!

Parents or former Scouts who may have used uniforms or equipment are asked to donate these to the Boy Scout Troop 45 to help supply the needs of those boys who cannot afford proper equipment and uniforms. Contact Regina Ryan at 532-6957

Coed Softball

Coed softball league is forming and is now signing up the first six teams. You must be 18 years of age. There is a \$100 registration fee per team. All games will be played on Satur-

day evenings. For more information, call Steve Allison at 532-6535 or Linda Williams at 868-1856. Deadline to sign up is Aug. 15.

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE ISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES will meet Monday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room. Meeting is open to the public. A budget workshop will be held before the 7 p.m. meeting.

HOWE ISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES will hold a budget adoption meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 20, in the board room.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Thursday, Aug. 20, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Meeting is open to the public.

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 LIONS CLUB meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 6:30 a.m. at the Community Room of Flesher Funeral Home, Howe.

A BACK TO SCHOOL BASH is set for Aug. 15. Downtown Howe, 8-midnight. Live music and DJ, drawings. \$1.00 admission, sponsored by the Howe Youth Chamber.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY fall hours begin Monday, Aug. 17, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL for 1992 will be Monday, Aug. 17.

Soccer Registration

The Howe Chapter of the Texoma Soccer Association will hold registration on Aug. 8 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howe High School gym. Open registration. For more information call 892-1950 and ske for Jesse Latham.

Thursday August 9, 2007

Sherman, Tx 75090

Texoma 10 years ago this week Enterprise

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Vol. 45, No. 3

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Subscribe today - call
903-532-6476 to get the
Texoma Enterprise
delivered to you mailbox

Howe's that ...

by Lana Rideout

Two weeks ago, the *Texoma Enterprise* passed a historic milestone. With the July 26, 2007 issue, we began the 45th year of publication.

The *Howe Enterprise* published its first issue in the summer of 1962. In January of 1978 my husband and I purchased the paper and have published it weekly ever since.

In the late 1990s, we changed the name from *Howe Enterprise* to *Texoma Enterprise* in order to include other nearby communities in our coverage. Our basic news is still Howe and Dorchester, but we offer news from Sherman, Gunter, Tom Bean, and Van Alstyne as well as other items important for our readers.

When we took over the paper, it had a motto printed on the top of page one - "If it's news to you, it's news to us." We still believe that. We want to print your news. Whatever happens in your life... whatever happens to your family... whatever you want to know... that is what we try to give you on the pages of the *Enterprise*.

This paper is a relative newcomer in the company of those in surrounding communities. But we believe that 45 years is a good record and we hope to continue telling you the news of Howe and the surrounding community for many years to come.

Thanks for your continued support. And remember to let the businesses who advertise with us know that you appreciate their support of our community.

The Howe ISD track/football field is closed to the public from 6 am to 6 pm, 7 days a week beginning Aug. 7. The field will be closed for about two weeks due to construction.

HOWE ISD

Back to school information

Classes start Monday, Aug. 27

Enrolling New Students

To enroll a new student(s) in Howe ISD, you need the following:

A copy of child's Birth Certificate

A copy of child's Social Security Card

A copy of Driver's License of person enrolling student

A copy of the child's immunization records

Withdrawal from former school

Proof of residence

Proof of residence: Utility bill showing your name and address as it appears on enrollment form, a signed statement from the apartment manager, landlord (if renting a house) or trailer park manager stating that you and your child(ren) are residing at that address.

If you are building or planning to build a house on property located in Howe ISD, we will need proof of financing and a contract from the builder; 120 days are allowed for the building of the home.

For more information contact:

Howe Elementary, 903-532-6014

Howe Middle School, 903-532-6013

Howe High School, 903-532-5222

HISD Administration, 903-532-5518

Howe Elementary News

All Class lists are posted on south

doors by flagpole.

Meet the Teacher Night is Thursday, Aug. 23, from 6-7 pm.

Kindergarten Orientation is Thursday, Aug. 23, from 5:30-6:30 pm.

Parents may enroll their child during the summer. The school office is open Monday - Thursday, 8 am to 4 pm.

Anyone wishing to Substitute teach this school year, needs to apply at www.howeisd.net or call 903-532-5518.

Howe Middle School

New students register on Aug. 14 and 15, from 8:30 am to 3 pm at the middle school campus. Call 903-532-6013 for more information.

Howe High School Schedule Pickup

Freshman orientation for the Howe High School will be Monday, Aug. 13, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

All other students may pick up their schedule on Thursday, August 16, from 9 am - 4 pm in the cafeteria. If you plan to drive a vehicle to school you can also get a parking pass at that time. You will need to bring your license, insurance card, and five dollars.

See pages 3 and 6 for more back to school news.

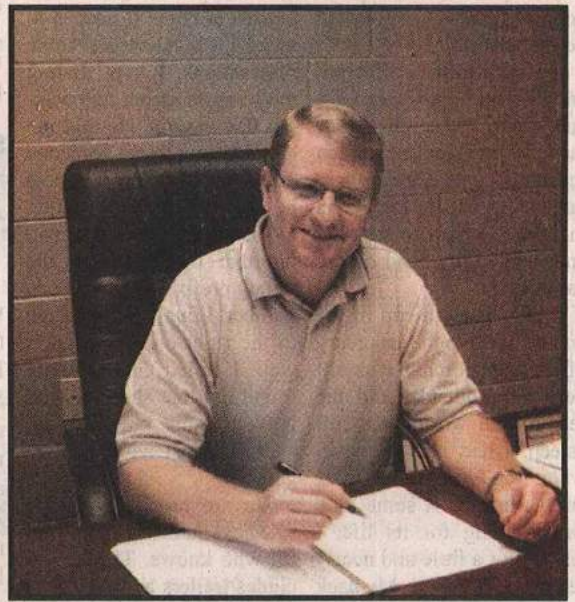
HOWE ISD

Board to meet Monday, Aug. 16

Because of requirements for publication of notices, the school board will hold their regular board meeting on Monday, Aug. 13, at 7 pm.

A public hearing and special meeting is set for Thursday, Aug. 30, at 5:30 pm. Both meetings will be held at the Administration Office, 105 W.

Tutt Street. The public hearing will concern the 2007-08 budget and tax rate. Both meetings are open to the public.



HOWE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Greg Masters is new principal

by Lana Rideout

Greg Masters, the new principal of Howe Middle School, did not start out in education. He graduated from Southeastern Oklahoma State University in 1986 with a degree in business. Unsure about what he wanted to do, he decided to spend some time serving his country in the US Coast Guard. During part of his five years in the Coast Guard, he served with a crew in Pensacola, Florida that "adopted a school," helping out in various ways.

At that school, Masters saw the challenge of education for young children and he thought to himself, "there needs to be more men in schools." While serving in the Coast Guard in Maryland, he began taking education courses so he would be ready to enter the teaching field when his Coast Guard service ended.

He began his teaching career in Odessa, Texas where the scenery looks like a John Wayne cowboy movie. For four years he taught a sixth grade class, teaching all subjects in that class. For the past six years, he worked as an assistant middle school principal in Eustace, Texas

(located northwest of Athens in Henderson County).

He and wife Shawna are both natives of Oklahoma and are happy to be moving closer to their parents who are residents of Durant. Shawna, a college level math teacher, has taught at Odessa Community College and Trinity Valley College (in Athens). They are the parents of two children, Brent, 9; and Bethany, 6.

Masters is excited to be in Howe, saying, "Howe is a very wholesome and God-fearing community." He likes the location - a country setting with the corn and wheat fields, but just 10 minutes to Sherman and 30 minutes from McKinney and the Metroplex area.

He believes Howe is a great school district and he looks forward to a wonderful experience working here and raising his family in this community.

With just a few weeks left before the start of school, he is busy making preparations for opening day. As of Monday, he said he still needs a custodian. It might be filled by the time you read this, but if you are interested, you can contact him at 903/532-6013.



Ribbon cutting was held Sunday, Aug. 5, at Citys Deluxe Spa & Nails, located in Howe next to Quick Check/Exxon.

Enterprise photo by Jordan Roe

Going on vacation?

Get your mail held with just a click!

by LeAndra Beckemeyer,
Postmaster Howe

Going on vacation? Wonderful! Have a great time, and make sure and send a postcard or two to your friends and family!

While you are gone, would you like the Postal Service™ to hold your mail to keep it from piling up? Think about it - nothing says, "Please rob our house while we're gone!" like a mailbox full of letters and magazines. And besides, arranging to have your mail held has never been easier, thanks to Hold Mail Service from the Postal Service.

Now you can go online and arrange to have your mail held from three to 30

days. Just go to www.usps.com and search for "Hold Mail Service." The site is encrypted for your protection.

First enter your ZIP Code™ at the prompt. Then enter your address information and the dates the mail should be held. At the end of the process, you are given a confirmation number to modify the request if you come back early or if you decide you want to stay on vacation a little bit longer. The online service then electronically notifies your local Post Office™, which holds all your mail for the time specified. Delivery resumes on your requested date.

Con't on page 2

3 years ago this week



HoweEnterprise.com

Serving the community of Howe since 1963

Volume #52, Issue #12

Monday, August 11, 2014

howeenterprise.com

Howe's That

It is officially August and that means that football season is officially here. Those that give out the sites and sounds of the festive Friday nights in towns all across Texas are tuning up and shaping up and perfecting their crafts.

This edition is very football-heavy because, well, that's what most people want. However, next week, we will cover the volleyball, cheerleaders, cross country and all other fall sports before we dive head first into Friday night lights.

Speaking of Friday nights, if you haven't heard, I'll be broadcasting all Howe varsity games live and it will be streamed to howeenterprise.com.

Grandma's and Grandpa's from all over the country can tune in and hear their favorite sonny-boy. The broadcast crew will consist of myself doing play-by-play, Michael Mosier as color analyst and Stephen Braswell spotting.

The booster club will "Pass the Helmet" after each touchdown this year in hopes to raise money. I was thinking maybe Brother Roger Tidwell should think about this at FBC Howe.

Football Time in Texas



Last Monday officially kicked off the football season with two-a-days

After winning nine games in 2010 and claiming the district and bi-district championships in that year, the Howe Bulldogs have only won seven games in the three seasons since. Howe has had three different head coaches in the last four years, but second-year Head Coach and Athletic Director Zack Hudson has everything in place to change the entire look and feel of the program from the 3-7 team a year ago.

History has, in a way, repeated itself this summer in Howe. It was *continued on Page #2*

Press box lifted in place



Wednesday morning at 8:30 am, a crane lifted the new press box into place as several visitors watched on including Superintendent Kevin Wilson and President of the Board of Trustees Greg Akins (as seen above). The structure weighed 12,500 pounds,

which is twice the weight over the previous press box. It was constructed by Roger Brown in his shop. He's been working on it for a solid month trying to get it ready in time for the first game.

continued on Page #13

Gas too high



A Murphy gas slammed up and over the US 75 barrier. (photo courtesy of KXII)

Gas is always considered but in this case, it was dangerously off the charts. A semi-truck carrying gasoline for Wal-Mart high-centered Friday morning around 8:02 a.m.

The driver was a 48 year-old man from Sherman and was not injured in the accident. There was only damage to the truck and concrete barrier and no other vehicles were

continued on Page #10

2017 SCHEDULE

HOWE BULLDOGS

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	RECORD VS.	SCORING VS.	NOTES
9/1/2017	Gunter	Bulldog Stadium, Howe, TX	18-13	604-579	Defending 3A, II state champs
9/8/2017	at Bowie	Jackrabbit Stadium, Bowie, TX	1-0	38-13	First ever meeting in 2016
9/15/2017	at Muenster	Hornet Stadium, Muenster, TX	1-0	37-31	First ever meeting in 2016
9/22/2017	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



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