



Howe's That

The Howe City Council will meet on Tuesday in a special meeting to discuss and interview for a police chief, municipal judge, and a municipal prosecutor. The 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 September 5, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. at 700 W. Haning Street, Howe, Texas.

The over/under on pictures of Howe kids uploaded to Facebook today holding signs of what grade they are entering has to be in the hundreds. We will be two of the hundreds.

An entering sixth grader (we won't mention any names) introduced himself to Kevin Wilson Howe ISD's superintendent. The youngster quickly informed the top ranking educator that all of the maps in the classrooms were outdated and did not include South Sudan. Maybe new maps will be included as part of the upcoming bond election.

Luke comes home from his first day of school, and his mother asks, "What did you learn today?"

"Not enough," Luke replies. "They said I have to go back tomorrow."

A book never written: "The Best Subject in School" by Jim Class.

Stevie: Hey, Mom, I got a hundred in school today!
 Mom: That's great. What in?
 Stevie: A 40 in Reading and a 60 in Spelling.

Teacher: Daniel, I've had to send you to the principal every day this week. What do you have to say for yourself?
 Daniel: I'm glad it's Friday!

Teacher: Where are the Great Plains located?
 Tommy: At the great airports!

Community Pep Rally kicks off new school year



Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

The Howe Community Pep Rally has been a tradition for the city since 2011. The event was cancelled a year ago due to rain which resulted in a make up mid-season "Silver Spike Parade." But with steamy weather and warm emotions from a hot crowd, the annual kickoff party for the football season was one of the best yet.

The event was hosted by the Howe Athletic Booster Club and the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce. Football players and cheerleaders were introduced from ages kindergarten through

seniors. All fall programs including volleyball, cross country, and band were recognized and all took turns making their way through the tunnel by way of the track and were greeted with adoring fans and family.

Due to recent heavy rains, the track instead of the field was used. The change actually provided for a better event overall.

Keeping in tradition, Coach Steve Simmons concluded the pep rally with chants from Bulldogs of all ages.

Photos on page 5

Council discusses tax rate and police chief

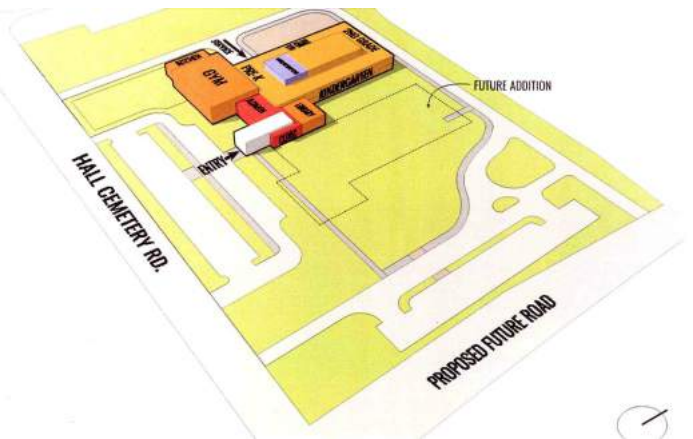
The Howe City Council met last Tuesday night to discuss the proposed tax rate of \$0.62 with is a tax reduction from last year's \$0.63. Of that amount, \$0.491021 per \$100 valuation for the purpose of maintenance and operations, and a rate of \$0.128979 on each \$100 valuation of property for the purpose of principal and interest on bonds and certificates of obligation. The city was able to lower the tax rate due to an increase in property valuations from the county. However, the adjustments are expected to have the same impact

amount as a year ago.

The search for Howe's next police chief has been narrowed to two individuals, Matt Whitworth and Curtis Macomb. Whitworth is a deputy with the Grayson County Sheriff's Office while Macomb is the police chief for the City of Tioga. Both were scheduled to be interviewed, however only three of the five council members were present which will trigger a special meeting this Tuesday.

The council has also called a special meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 5 for final tax discussions and actions.

School Board calls November bond election



Conceptual drawing of the proposed Pre-K through second-grade campus, however, the ISD says that the community and the school will partner to build the school that Howe wants.

On Monday night, August 14, the Howe ISD Board of Trustees approved a motion to call for a bond election on November 7 of this year for a new Pre-K through second-grade campus to be located on a proposed location at Hall Cemetery Road near Western Hills.

The bond amount will be \$17 million. The campus will have a student area of 750 students with a classroom area of 400 students which is roughly the size of the current elementary school.

Continued on page 3

Eclipse today is first since 1979



The corona. Wikipedia / Luc Viatour / www.Lucnix.be

By Ken Bridges

On Monday, August 21, viewers in the continental United States will be witness to a rare, spectacular event: the total eclipse of the Sun by the Moon. This will be the first total eclipse of the Sun seen in the United States since 1979. And Texas will be able to enjoy most of the event in spectacular fashion.

Though the Moon orbits the Earth every 28 days, the alignment of the Earth, the Moon, and the Sun to produce an eclipse only happens rarely. A wide arc of the US will fall into total darkness on August 21 as the eclipse crosses the nation, from Salem, Oregon, curving across to Casper, Wyoming, to Missouri through Kansas

Continued on page 11

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Grayson County working on thoroughfare plan



Current plan that was made by Grayson County several years ago. The plan was not administered by an official engineer, however.

Representatives from communities in Grayson County were invited to the first ever Grayson County Thoroughfare Plan meeting. Howe was represented by Economic Development Director Monte Walker.

Grayson County Judge Bill Magers opened the presentation by telling each city representative that the purpose of the meeting was to gather information from each city.

"This is the first every county engineered county thoroughfare plan that we've ever done," said Magers. "I'm a huge believer in transportation. I think it's one thing that government should do and do well. I think it drives economic development into our county."

Magers stated that the county has good east/west access routes within the county and wants to make sure that those roadways in the future continue to be great access routes unlike what has happened to US 380 and El Dorado Parkway through McKinney.

"What this plan is all about is looking forward and trying to get ahead of the curve," said Magers.

Grayson County recently hired the first engineer in the county's history in Clay Barnett, the former City of Sherman engineer. Half of his salary is paid by the county and half is paid by the Sherman-Denison Metropolitan Planning Organization.

What allows Grayson County to have a Metropolitan Organization is that it meets the requirements of 50,000 population per square mile.

"Sherman and Denison form the crux of our MPO, however we're the smallest and toughest MPO in the state," said Magers. "The MPO exists to get federal funding. It is in Grayson County and we're not sharing the wealth."

The MPO consists of five members including the county judge, mayor of Sherman, mayor of Denison, and a rotation of small city mayors of Van Alstyne, Howe, Pottsboro, and Gunter. With the inclusion of the small cities, it means that they can ask for shared cost from the smaller cities on TxDOT projects that ultimately benefit each community as well as Sherman and Denison.

Magers also discussed the local

Continued on page 4

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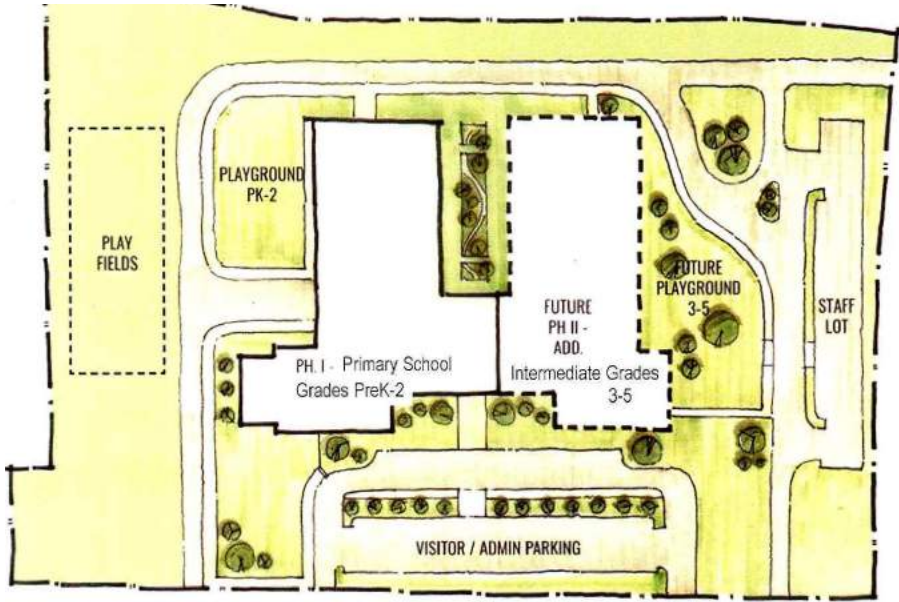
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New school

Continued from page 1



Conceptual drawing of new Pre-K through second grade campus.

In previous meetings, the community facilities committee, after hearing all options from consultants, gave the recommendation to the board of razing the 1938 WPA former school structure located at the administration office. On that small four-acre lot, the only viable option was for a two-story intermediate school that would house grades third through fifth. However, recently a land developer has approached Howe ISD with a proposed land transaction from west of Western Hills to a now proposed 12-acre area just east of Western Hills on Hall Cemetery Road. The swap of allocated property was crucial due to utilities, such as water and

sewer which are available on the new allocated property.

If Howe ISD voters approve the \$17 million bond in November, work will proceed towards construction in the spring of 2018 and the new school would be scheduled to open in August of 2019. Should the bond fail, the elementary and middle school campuses will have to add multiple portable buildings on the site, presumably on Highway 75, in order to accommodate the overgrowth of the campus. A new full-scale elementary school was not an option due to the approximate \$25 million cost being more than the current ISD's bond capacity.

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Thoroughfare plan *Continued from page 2*

RMA will ultimately be the tolling authority for Grayson County when the toll road comes through the area. It consists of five members - four appointed by the county commissioners and a chair which is nominated by the county judge and appointed by the governor of Texas.

Magers explained that the North Texas Tolling Authority for the four counties of Collin, Dallas, Denton, and Tarrant maintain all of the money for the tolls that are paid by drivers. However, the Grayson County RMA will allow for the Grayson County to control the dollars collected on tolls in Grayson County instead of it going to the four-county tolling authority. The NTTA once had plans designed to bring the toll road to FM 121, but Magers says that the county commissioners, along with the RMA went to Austin and with the help of State Representative Larry Phillips were able to basically put up a border tolling wall at the Grayson County line.

"When that toll road gets here, and it may not be in any of our lifetimes, but when it gets here, the money that it makes will stay here," said Magers.

Studies have shown that in a 20-year time frame that a toll road from the Grayson County line to US Highway 82 would create \$80 billion.

"We have great tools in our toolbox in Grayson County, but one thing we don't have is a plan," said Magers. "I think it's very important for us today to put a plan in place while we have green pastures. We don't want to make the same mistakes that Collin County made. We want to be proactive. Now's the time to do it."

Magers, the former mayor of Sherman, stressed that once completed, he would like all cities to adopt and follow the plan. He then, however, stated that he will

be meeting with the Texas Transportation Committee that governs TxDOT funding to get federal funds for US Highway 75 improvements in Sherman and Denison to get it to Interstate 45 ready.

Magers said TxDot is going to focus on what they call "the gap" between FM 1417 and Texoma Parkway.

"That's the only stretch between Highway 75 from Dallas to the river that is not interstate standards," said Magers. "That is their priority. We're going to try and get some money to fix (Highway) 82 and (Highway) 691. That's where we're going right now today. The total bill for (Highway) 75 is \$140 million of which \$60 million, give or take, is coming from the MPO. We're asking the TTC to kick in another \$70 million. I know Van Alstyne has some issues, but I just want everyone to be aware of that."

Howe has continually pushed for an interchange at L.B. Kirby and Hall Cemetery Road, but those plans are being pushed back due to the desire to have Highway 75 become Interstate 45. Howe and Van Alstyne, the south part of the fast-growth South Grayson County, are last on the list for a widening of US Highway 75 to six lanes from the years 2026-2030. Widening Sherman and Denison to six lanes is scheduled for 2018-2025. This will create a bottleneck at South Grayson County which could amplify development for Sherman and Denison, whereas making the logical expansion along with the growth would allow for development along the corridor instead of stymying the southern part of the county.

Walker says that with the new proposed school, it could give leverage for the Hall Cemetery interchange and will continue to ask for help from the county judge and the MPO.



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Pep Rally

Continued from page 1



Howe's third and fourth grade cheerleaders.
Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise



Legendary Coach Steve Simmons. *Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise*



Freshman prank: Freshman Jake Fabacher gets pranked by upperclassmen Ryan Carney and Bethany Masters. Carney told the freshman they would all run, however, the freshman was left to run by himself. *Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise*



Howe High School cheerleaders do their thing at the Community Pep Rally. *Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise*

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**Howe History Minute:
 Howe Enterprise
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School Supply List For Eight Grades

School supply list for the first through eighth grade was announced this week by teachers. Students are to report for classes Tuesday September 2, following Labor Day. Registration is scheduled Friday, August 29.

Supplies for various grades are as follows: **First Grade**,
 2 primary pencils
 Firm paste and brush (Pogo is good)
 Box of 8 crayons
 Pair of pointed scissors
 2 \$.25 Guideline Tablets
 no. 2112 Aladdin or no. 2512 Practical Drawing
 Fees for workbook, art and music to be paid at school.

Second Grade
 Tablet (Big Chief) \$.25
 Pencils
 Crayolas (8 or 12)
 4 spiral notebooks \$.25
 Pogo Paste

Third Grade
 2 pencils (no. 2)
 Crayons
 Manilla paper
 Eraser
 Notebook paper
 Thin looseleaf notebook
 2 spiral notebooks (\$.25)
 Imaginary line writing tablet (325)

Fourth Grade
 2 report folders (2 hole)
 Crayolas
 Scissors (pointed)
 Pogo Paste
 Notebook paper
 Notebook (looseleaf)
 No. 2 pencils
 \$3.00 for art, music & workbooks

Fifth Grade
 Pencils

Notebook
 Paper
 Inkpen
 Eraser (ink & pencil)
 Crayolas
 Map colors
 4 folders (large with pocket & fasteners)
 1 large box of Kleenex

Sixth Grade
 2 spiral notebooks
 4 folders
 ruler
 Map colors
 Scissors
 Eraser
 Crayolas
 Paste
 Pen
 Pencils
 Paper

Seventh Grade
 Compass
 Ruler
 Pen
 Pencil
 Protractor
 Manilla paper
 4 folders
 Paper
 Notebook
 Glue
 Rubber eraser

Eighth Grade
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 Compass
 Protractor
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Local Church Calendar

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

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

First Baptist Church Dorchester
Wednesday
 6:00 pm - Meal (Donations for adults and kids eat free)
 6:30 pm - Praise service
 7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study
 7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study
 7:00 pm - RA's/GA's/children's group
Sunday
 9:00 am - Men's Prayer Time
 9:45 am - Sunday School
 10:45 am - A.M.Worship Service
 5:00 pm - Adult Chior Practice
 6:00 pm - Evening Worship

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

New Beginning Fellowship
Wednesday
 7:00 pm - Radiate Youth
 7:00 pm - Sanctuary of for prayer
Sunday
 9:30 am - Sunday School (kids, youth, women, men)
 10:30 am - Worship Service
 10:30 am - Kids Church

A Christian Fellowship, Luella
Wednesday
 6:30 pm - Potluck Meal
 7:00 pm - Worship Service
 7:00 pm - Jr & Sr High Youth
Sunday
 9:30 am - Sunday School (all ages)
 10:30 am - Worship Service
 10:30 am - KidZone Children's Service (5yr - 12 yr)

Community Bible Fellowship
Monday
 7:00 pm - Luella home group Bible Study
Wednesday
 6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship
 7:00 pm - Children's Ministry
 7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study
Sunday
 10:30 am - Worship Service
 7:00 pm - Howe home group Bible Study

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We can be aware without being afraid



Dr. Billy Holland

Lately, people have been asking me about the coming eclipse and now the situation with North Korea. It seems whenever strange or crisis events are predicted, people become nervous. Of course, it's only natural to wonder what is going to happen and I am reminded of the famous Y2K scare that was a huge topic in 1999. We all know this ended up being a false alarm like the boy who cried wolf, but it doesn't take long for the masses to forget about it and embrace the next doomsday prediction as the hype starts all over again. I'm not trying to downplay the seriousness of these events or be disrespectful toward those who are panicking but rather offering the suggestion to take a few deep breaths and rest in the comforting thought that God is in control. We can find peace in God's presence no matter what will come as we are reminded that fear is the opposite of faith. Let us remember that fear is seeing God through the eyes of circumstance while faith sees circumstances through the eyes of God.

When it comes to discussions about the end of the world, the religious crowd commonly refers to this as signs of the end times. Christianity believes the Bible is filled with indicators which reveal when certain events will happen. These predictions are called prophecies but unfortunately, many of these guideposts are so shrouded with symbolism they are difficult to interpret. For those of

you who are students of eschatology you have no doubt discovered there are countless opinions and disagreements about time-lines and how everything will fit together. Nonetheless, I believe the Bible is true and with serious prayer we can at least have some general clarity about what the future holds. Most importantly we are reminded in II Timothy 1:7, "For God has not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

The coming eclipse is interesting to many who follow Bible prophecy because it will cover the entire country. Why is this significant? Without going into a long and drawn out Bible study about the return of Christ, let's just say that many agree that America has not exactly followed the straight and narrow path of spiritual obedience and is in danger of judgment from the Almighty. This sign is being recognized as a part of the end-time calculation and considered as another warning from heaven. Jesus spoke these words in Luke chapter 21 and verse 25, "And there shall be signs in the sun, and in the moon, and in the stars; and upon the earth distress of nations; with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring." The chapter goes on to say that even though the masses will be afraid, those who follow God will continue to trust Him like they always have. He uses the fig tree as a simple way of teaching and compares the end of the age with the ripening of the fruit. We can watch and eventually know that as the fruit becomes ripe the harvest is very near. He is saying there is a way to spiritually discern the difference between what is real and what is another opinionated guess.

We realize there have always been earthquakes, eclipses, and wars and many people will be quick to argue that we have heard about Christ returning since we were children. This is true, but allow me to leave us with a closing thought. Our focus is not trying to figure out what day or hour Jesus is coming back because we have been told in

Matthew chapter 24 that only our heavenly Father knows when this will happen. This basically means there is an appointed time that He has marked on His calendar and each day that passes is one day closer to this date whenever that may be. The point of becoming more aware of Biblical promises and prophecies is to draw nearer to the Lord and be prepared when Christ appears. When the sea of

voices overwhelms our mind with the anxiety of doom and gloom, we can always run into the endless compassion and protection of God's open arms.

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



Lunch Special

- Chicken Fried Steak**
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried steak served with two sides
- Chicken Fried Chicken**
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides
- Catfish Plate**
One deep fried catfish fillet served with two sides
- Spaghetti Plate**
Served with our homemade meat sauce and dinner salad
- Pot Roast**
Tender beef roasted in natural juices, served with two sides
- Pork Chop**
Smothered with sautéed onions and pork gravy
- Chopped Steak**
Hamburger steak smothered with brown gravy and sautéed onions
- Salisbury Steak**
Two Salisbury patties smothered with brown gravy, served with two sides

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

Sides

(Choose two side of our selections)

Choice one side of Vegetable	Corn Cole slaw Green beans Fried okra	Black eyed peas White rice Potato salad Ranchero beans	Choice one side of Potato
			Loaded baked potato Mashed potatoes Fresh cut fries Homemade potato chips



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Fresh home-cooked meals

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110 E. Haning St., Howe, TX, 75459
Monday to Saturday
11:00am to 8:00pm, Sunday closed



Appetizers



Entrees



Patty Melts



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Area Chamber of Commerce

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CLEAN STRIPE

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CLEAN STRIPE

Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

Pardon our mess. We are digging up the back yard of 107-109 1/2 East Haning (aka Howe Mercantile) to expand our business. As many of you may know Stockton's Drug Store resided at 107 from about 1908 – 1956. Then that building was taken over by Chisum's Dry Goods. As you can imagine, there would be a lot of tossed items in the back yard and during the excavation for new water and gas lines, some interesting items have been exposed. I thought I would tell you about just a few.

Beverage Bottle with diamond and "O" logo and a 3 and 6 on either side.

The Owens Bottle Co. (1911-1929) grew from a series of companies that began with the Toledo Glass Co. (1896-1903). From its beginning in 1929, the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. has been a giant in the bottle and jar industry. The "O diamond" logo was used from about 1929-1954. The code to the left of the logo generally represents the factory of manufacture with a one- or two-digit number. The "3" designates the factory in Fairmount, WV which operated between 1930 until 1980. The code to the right of the logo (#6) was a date code. Almost all glass manufacturers generally followed this pattern from the 1930s. So we can narrow our bottle between 1930 and 1954—during Mrs. Stockton's operation of her drug store. Isn't that neat?

Below the logo was a one- or two-digit mold cavity code. On our bottle it is a 3. These codes were of interest to quality control people in the factories but have little relevance to archaeologists (or

collectors). A final code on later bottles was a catalog or model code. These identified each bottle according to a model number in the catalog, or, with private molds, an identifying number for an individual bottler.

We also have another code at the bottom of the bottle: a "G" which indicates the type of bottle, in this case Beverage.

The smaller medicine bottle has the Owens mark with a 7 and 0. This indicates the manufacturing plant was in Alton, IL around 1940. Another Stockton Drug product?

Chamberlain's Hand Lotion Bottle 49% alcohol

The Chamberlain brothers started in business in Marion, Iowa in 1872 as a pharmaceutical company offering patented medicines. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy was one of many thousands of patent medicines that made incredible, and often false, claims about their effectiveness, and became tremendously profitable. However, Federal government drug regulations were put in place in 1906 to prevent medicine manufacturers from making unfounded claims about their products. The 1906 law required manufacturers to label their products if any of the following ingredients were present: alcohol, morphine, opium, cocaine, heroin, eucaine, chloroform, cannabis indica, chloral hydrate, or acetanilide.

The one product that had a great following was their hand lotion, "Chamberlain's Golden Lotion." Due to the 1906 law the alcohol content in Chamberlain's hand lotion was disclosed—49%! The bottle changed on the hand lotion about 1930 so I date this example to between 1906 and 1930. (Again during Stockton's days.) I found an interesting advertisement from a 1941 advertisement that reads: "Your Hands Are Always Out in Front! So don't let them become harsh and unlovely from your daily work. Use Chamberlain's, the clear, golden lotion that's never sticky, gummy or messy to use." And I guess if it doesn't work on your hands, you could always drink it. A golden elixir indeed.

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. We are excited to have Bucky's Farm All Natural Goat Milk Soap made in Howe 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!



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Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

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

The Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 has been studied at length by military minds and academics for decades. The naval officer in charge of the Pacific Fleet in the months before the attack was a Texas native, Admiral James Otto Richardson. As the United States began preparing for war in 1940, Richardson pointed to weak defenses at Pearl Harbor that he feared would lead to disaster.

Richardson was born in Paris in September 1878. After he graduated from high school, he did not immediately attend college. In 1898, he instead received a congressional appointment to attend the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. He excelled in his studies, graduating fifth in his class in 1902.

His first assignment was with the Asiatic Squadron helping with naval support of American attempts to suppress a rebellion in the Philippines. He came to command two small torpedo boats from 1907 to 1909, the USS Tingay and the USS Stockton. Afterward, he was tapped to enter the Naval Academy's special graduate engineering school, part of the first group of officers selected for this special training program. Richardson had an honorable record and steadily moved up the ranks. He served as executive officer of the battleship USS Nevada during World War I. He commanded a number of ships after World War I. While serving as Budget Officer with the Navy Department, he was promoted to rear admiral in 1934.

As Assistant Chief of Naval Operations in 1937, he was at the forefront to the navy's response to two riveting events. When aviator Amelia Earhart disappeared in the Central Pacific, Richardson helped coordinate search operations. He also helped formulate the response to Japan's sinking of an American gunboat, the USS Panay, in China's Yangtze River. Japan's

invasion of China and steady expansion in East Asia became a grave concern to the United States.

In January 1940, Richardson became commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, one of the senior-most positions in the navy, which also put him in command of the Pacific Fleet. In June 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the Pacific Fleet to move its headquarters to Pearl Harbor. Roosevelt believed that the nation must begin preparing for a possible war. He also believed that the presence of the fleet in the Central Pacific sent a strong message of disapproval to Japan and might dissuade Japan from further incursions in the Far East. In the meantime, the United States continued to negotiate with Japan for it to cease its military actions, negotiations that continued until December 1941.

Richardson was respected as an expert on Japanese military tactics. He expressed grave fears over headquartering the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, especially since Japan had a history of engaging in sneak attacks. He looked at the situation from a careful tactical standpoint. Pearl Harbor was a good natural harbor that had been under American control for decades. But Hawaii was more than two thousand miles away from mainland naval bases at San Francisco and San Diego, far from any emergency support, and unprepared for an attack. While he did not believe an attack was imminent, he brought his pointed criticisms of the situation to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. Twice he went to Washington to explain his position in person, to no avail.

He pushed for increased air patrols and for bolstering the defenses of the facility. He coordinated with his army counterparts on war game scenarios to practice for a possible invasion, a practice begun by previous Pearl Harbor commanders. He was discouraged when army forces on the island were never able to repel a naval invasion.

Years after World War II, Richardson said that he never believed that a carrier-based attack on the base would happen. He had anticipated a more traditional naval invasion with battleships, destroyers, and landing troops. In 1940, however, the United States still had very few military resources to spare. In February 1941, Richardson was relieved of command in favor of Adm. Husband E. Kimmel.

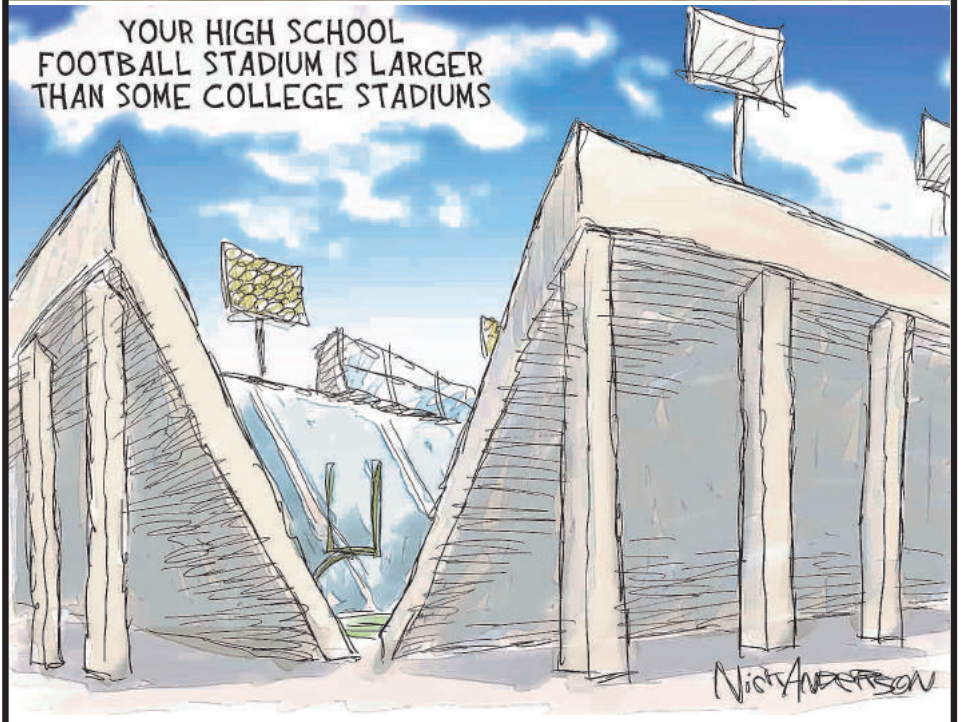
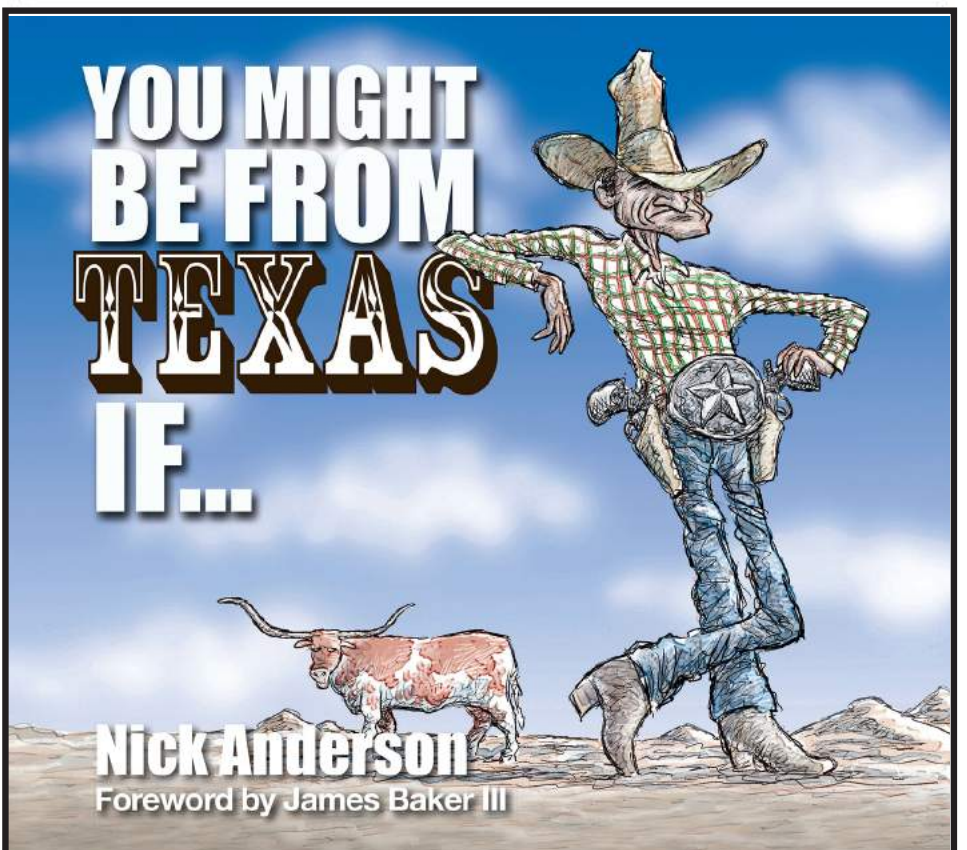
Richardson was assigned to the Navy General Board, an advisory body within the Navy Department in Washington. Like the rest of the nation, he was shocked and horrified by the attack on Pearl

Harbor on December 7, 1941. After October 1942, he spent the remainder of the war working with the Navy Relief Society, a navy charity designed to help sailors and Marines and their families. He also worked as senior member of a special committee to reorganize America's defenses.

After his formal retirement from active duty in 1947, he lived the rest of his life quietly in Washington, DC, occasionally writing on his naval experiences. In 1973, he released his memoirs, *On the Treadmill to Pearl Harbor*. He died at his home in 1974 at the age of 95.



**Sept. 1, 2017
7pm**



Eclipse

Continued from page 1

City and St. Louis, then to Nashville, Tennessee, and down to Charleston, South Carolina. The path of the totality, or area of total eclipse, will be about 70 miles wide and viewers in the zone of the totality will be under a total eclipse for roughly two minutes as the Moon's shadow crosses the Earth at a speed of 2000 miles per hour.

Eclipses have been sighted for centuries. Among the earliest recorded eclipses occurred in ancient Mesopotamia in 1375 BC. Ancient Egyptians, who worshipped the Sun, were reportedly so disturbed by the bad omens associated with eclipses that they would never mention or write about them, fearing bad luck. Some scholars have pointed to eclipses in AD 29 and AD 33 as possibly being the eclipses observed during the crucifixion of Christ.

Historically, eclipses have been met with both fascination and dread. The Chinese believed that dragons were eating the Sun, causing an eclipse. An old Choctaw legend held that a black squirrel caused solar eclipses when it tried to eat the Sun and that the people needed to make noises to scare it off. Similarly, the Cherokees believed that a giant frog jumped onto the sun to cause the eclipse and that the people must beat drums and make loud noises to scare it away. For generations, Navajos believed that they should not eat during an eclipse or they would experience digestive problems. Navajo traditions also warned against looking at the Sun during an eclipse, or they would go blind. The ancient Mayans were able to carefully calculate when eclipses would occur.

Eclipses have also been an important tool for scientific discovery. Astronomers discovered a new comet during an eclipse in AD 418. The Sun's corona was first noticed in an eclipse in 968. In the eighteenth century, solar prominences, eruptions on the Sun's surface, were observed. These all helped give important information on how the Sun worked. The first eclipse photographed was in 1860. Eclipses in 1919 and 1929 helped

confirm Albert Einstein's theory of relativity by confirming that the light of stars traveling near the Sun was bent by the Sun's intense gravity.

The maximum eclipse for August 21 for West Texas and the Panhandle will occur around 12:55 PM. For eastern Texas, this will occur at about 1:15. The beginnings of the eclipse will occur around 11:30 AM in West Texas and at 11:45 AM in East Texas. In Grayson County and northern Collin County, viewers will see 83 percent coverage, peaking at 1:09 PM. Viewers in Northeast Texas will get the best view, with 85 percent of the Sun eclipsed in Texarkana. The eclipse will end around 2:30 PM.

Viewers must remember that they should never look at the Sun directly. Even with most of the Sun obscured, the glare is too intense for the human eye to tolerate. Looking directly at the Sun is dangerous and could cause permanent eye damage. Not even regular sunglasses or binoculars are safe. Darkened Welder's glass is the only safe glass dark enough to view an eclipse through. The classic pinhole projector will offer safe viewing: simply poke a small hole through one sheet of paper (poster board or cardboard can also work) and allow the fading sunlight to project onto another piece of paper.

NASA has unveiled a website for the eclipse, including tips on viewing the event safely at <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/safety>. Some community organizations in different areas will host eclipse viewings to allow residents to safely enjoy the event.

An even more exciting eclipse for Texans will occur on April 8, 2024, as a total eclipse will be observed crossing the heart of the state, with a totality of more than 100 miles wide. The totality in 2024 will cross Eagle Pass, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, and Texarkana.. Nature offers incredible wonders when we are willing to observe.

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



Walter Cronkite was on the anchor desk of the CBS Evening News the last time the rare celestial event moved its way across the country.



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Local student Adia Cross receives national honor

Atlanta, GA – The National Society of High Scholars (NSHSS) recently announced student Adia H Cross from Howe, TX was selected to become a member of the esteemed organization. The Society recognizes top scholars who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, scholarship and community commitment. The announcement was made by NSHSS Founder and Chairman Claes Nobel, senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prize.

young scholars with the resources they need to develop their strengths and pursue their passions.



Adia Cross

“On behalf of NSHSS, I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice and commitment that Adia has demonstrated to achieve this exceptional level of academic excellence,” said Nobel. “Adia is now a member of a unique community of scholars – a community that represents our very best hope for the future.”

“We are proud to provide lifetime membership to young scholars to support their growth and development,” stated NSHSS President James W. Lewis. “We aim to help students like Adia build on their academic success by connecting them with unique learning experiences and resources to help prepare them for college and meaningful careers.”

Formed in 2002 by James W. Lewis and Claes Nobel, senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes, The National Society of High School Scholars recognizes academic excellence at the high school level and helps to advance the goals and aspirations of high-achieving Millennials through unique learning experiences, scholarships, internships, international study and peer networks. Currently there are more than 1,000,000 Society members in 160 countries.

NSHSS members automatically become lifetime members at the time of their initial membership. At each step along the way – from high school to college to career – NSHSS connects outstanding

For more information about NSHSS visit www.nshss.org

Howe Area Chamber of Commerce Events



HOWE
Area Chamber of Commerce
howechamber.com
Chamber Breakfast
at Independent Bank
100 S. Denny, Howe
Friday,
September 1
8:00am- 9:00am



HOWE
Area Chamber of Commerce
www.howechamber.com



FALL FESTIVAL

Come join us for:
FOOD – GAMES – HAYRIDES – HAUNTED HOUSE – FUN

Elementary Basket Auction will begin at 8 pm

For additional information call:
Howe Elementary School (903) 532-3320

Where: **Howe Elementary | Middle School Parking Lot**

When: **Saturday, November 4th**

Time: **5 - 9 pm**



HOWE ISD ENROLLMENT PROJECTIONS

2017	1,070
2018	1,171
2022	1,388
2025	1,707

9.4% 2017-2018 GROWTH PROJECTION RATE

20 NUMBER OF COMMITTEE MEMBERS CONSISTING OF HOWE ISD RESIDENTS, TEACHERS AND PARENTS

6 MONTHS SPENT DEVELOPING THIS PLAN

NEW PRIMARY SCHOOL GRADES PRE-K THROUGH SECOND

DESIGNED FOR FUTURE EXPANSION TO A 750 STUDENT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TAX IMPACT

VOTERS 65+
No tax increase on your homestead if 65 or older, and have received your homestead exemption (improvements to the homestead may be impacted) **\$0**

HOMEOWNERS
When new growth is added to the tax roll, the tax rate is expected to decrease. **\$24.21** PER MONTH INCREASE FOR AVERAGE \$156,110 HOME PRICE

EARLY VOTING
OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 3
HOWE COMMUNITY CENTER // 700 West Haning Center

ELECTION DAY
NOVEMBER 7 // 7 AM - 7 PM
HOWE COMMUNITY CENTER // 700 West Haning Center
(or any other Grayson County Voting Center)

Q&A

1. Q: WHY AREN'T WE BUILDING MORE?
A: The committee believes \$17M is a fiscally responsible first step that does not max out the district's bonding capacity and sets the stage for a future elementary school as growth continues.

2. Q: WILL ANY EXISTING BUILDINGS BE CONDEMNED TO BUILD THE NEW ONE?
A: No. The school would be built on a master-planned site suitable for methodical expansion and growth.

STAY CONNECTED

www.howeisd.net

PTA welcomes teachers with breakfast



Howe High School Cheerleaders helped serve the food for the teachers in the PTA breakfast. Submitted photo

As school starts back up today, the teachers were welcomed back last week with a breakfast held by the PTA organization. Members of the PTA wanted to say thanks to the officers, parents, cheerleaders, and local businesses who made the Howe ISD staff Back to School Breakfast another successful event."

Last year PTA was able to award \$3,000 in senior scholarships and started the "Day of Champion Concessions for Coach" program that raised over \$1,250. Both were huge successes in giving back to the campuses through their fundraising programs.

The PTA also hosted their annual membership drive at the "Meet the Teacher Night" on August 17. Spirit Ribbons will be available for purchase at school campuses again this year through PTA. Plans for a

Winter Student Talent Show are in place as well as a Spring Flutter Fly Dance (Daddy Daughter) are in place.

The raffle was comprised of an assortment of gift certificates from local business and individuals such as El Patio, Scoggins Funeral Home, Salon 101, Stark Lane Farms, Tasha Kuykendall, Natalie Coleman, Brandys Hair Salon, Howe Mercantile, and more.

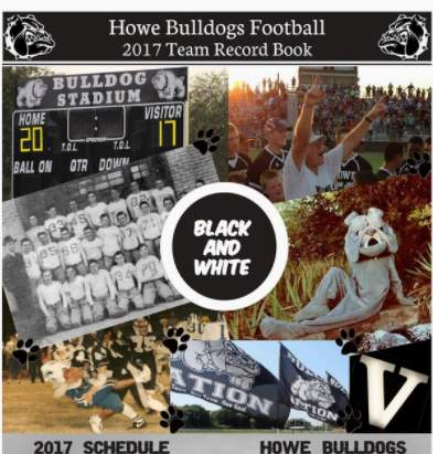
Officers for 2017-2018:

President Carolyn cherry; High school vice president Audra Mitchell; Middle School vice president Kayla Alvarez; Elementary vice president Samantha Allison; Treasurer Brandy Green; Secretary Allison Scott; Membership chair Holly King



Officers of the PTA pose with their breakfast goodies at the Welcome breakfast. Pictured are (L-R): Carolyn Cherry, Kayla Alvarez, Brandy Green, and Samantha Allison.

"Black & White" The Magazine



2017 Howe Bulldogs Football Record Book
\$5.00

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

Qty. 1 Add to Cart \$5.00

\$5



Texoma Hot Jobs

Job Title NTRA
FIREFIGHTER
workintexas.com Posting ID
3024760
Location Sherman
Posting Close Date 09/09/2017
Posting Link
<http://bit.ly/2fPhUXT>

Description A local company is looking for a NTRA FIREFIGHTER who is knowledgeable of the principles, methods and equipment used in firefighting and rescue operations.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 1 year of related experience and current certification.

Job Title POLICE
OFFICER- ENTRY LEVEL
workintexas.com Posting ID
7217225
Location Denison
Posting Close Date 09/28/2017
Posting Link
<http://bit.ly/2fPcnAv>

Description A local company is looking for a POLICE OFFICER- ENTRY LEVEL who will patrol college facilities and property on foot and motor vehicle; issue citations, secure the grounds and facilities. Investigate suspicious persons, suspected crimes, gather evidence, obtain witnesses and make arrests.
(This position will be housed at the Van Alstyne Campus.)

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 1 year of related experience and current certification.



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 16, 1940

NUMBER 29

This Week In the News

PREPARED BY STAFF WRITER

STATE—

Members of the committee appointed last Thanksgiving by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel for the purpose of recommending changes in laws governing the Texas public school system reported to the Governor last Friday and presented a number of suggestions. Chief among the proposed changes was one pertaining to the method of selecting the state superintendent of public instruction. The committee recommended that the office be taken out of politics by allowing the nine-member state board of education to appoint the state superintendent rather than continuing the present procedure of election at the polls. Under the proposed plan the superintendent would serve a six-year term. At present he is elected for two years.

Texas Democratic leaders have been upset this past week over the avowed intention of Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald to vote for the presidential nominee who, in his opinion, offers the best farm program. McDonald was recently named the Democratic nominee to succeed himself, and some party leaders are suggesting that he not be certified as nominee when the state convention meets next month. McDonald has conferred with Republican nominee Wendell Wilkie at Colorado Springs, Colorado within the past 10 days and this week addressed the state Republican convention at Beaumont. McDonald has steadfastly refused to state whether he will vote for Wilkie or Roosevelt, insisting that he cannot make up his mind until both candidates have made their stand clear on farm legislation. He has not been in sympathy with the AAA program in the past and is the leading exponent of a domestic allotment plan of farm relief. It is probable that should McDonald support the Republican nominee an effort will be made to reorganize or abolish the state department of agriculture at the next session of the legislature. There has been discussion for several years about abolishing this department, transferring the duties to A and M college. Representative J. H. Waggoner of Gray

See THIS WEEK on Last Page

Know Your Neighbor

By Mame Roberts

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

MRS. MARY WILSON JAY

THE noblest life depends on its consistency, clearness of purpose, quiet, ceaseless energy.—Ruskin.

The life of Mrs. Mary Wilson Jay is characterized by its clearness of purpose, quiet, ceaseless energy. She speaks softly, and works hard. She grew up on her father's farm in the Mantua community, south of Howe. Her grand father Wilson settled on a big tract of land in that community in the year 1845. It is said that he was the first man in Grayson county to grow corn; and his was the first home built between Sherman and where Van Alstyne is now located. Her father was James T. Wilson, who carried on the farming interests of her grandfather. The Wilsons played an important part in the agricultural development of this community. A part of the original tract is still owned by the Wilson heirs.

Mary Wilson attended school at the old George school house. She had ambitions to be a teacher, but her marriage to Edgar Jay cut short her teaching career. Besides keeping house and rearing three children, she has taught a bible class for 15 years, and she has had the satisfaction of seeing each member of her class become a Christian worker. She is a devout student of the bible. She is interested in the civic improvement of her town, and gives her support to every worthwhile undertaking. Her family consists of her husband, one daughter, Mrs. F. E. McFarland of Dallas, the former Miss Olin Culbertson, two sons, Overton and Odie, who live at the Wilson home. She has one sister, Mrs. M. J. Smith of Sherman.

UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—More than 17 years ago there was so much criticism of the Texas public school system that a commission began a survey. Preliminary reports from thence to time were followed by an eight-volume review of the entire situation. To date not much has been done with the recommendations made at that time.

Prospects seemed much brighter this week for something being done. Last week a committee of 168 including city school teachers, rural school teachers, city superintendents, country superintendents, teacher college officials and school trustees endorsed specific changes in the school laws.

These changes will be formulated into a code at Fort Worth November 20. It will be submitted to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who named the committee, and by him tendered to the regular session of the state legislature which convenes next January.

The code will cover nearly every phase of the school situation from administration to teacher qualifications, general and local financing, and curriculum.

The committee proposes appointment of a state school superintendent by the state board of education. Now the state superintendent is elected by popular vote. It proposes to abolish teacher examinations and require all teachers after 1943 to have completed three years of college courses. After 1945 four years college training will be required if the legislature adopts the bill submitted.

Frankly some members of the committees drafting the code admit that the proposals are not entirely what they favor. One draftsman announced that they are preparing what they believe will have a good chance of being passed by the legislators.

A specific example can be cited in which the committee voted for a measure that it does not think the best solution. It sets out in detail the courses of studies that will be required in the college training of high school teachers and of elementary school teachers. Members expressed a preference for having the state board of education fix the courses and change them from time to time as seemed desirable. But for 12 years attempts to place the certification of teachers in the hands of the state board of education have failed in sessions of the legislature. The committee therefore decided to try a specific recommendation.

State Sen. Clay Cotten of Palestine on a recent visit in Austin declined to say if he will resign his seat in the senate and take the position of director of the gas utilities division of the Texas railroad commission.

He was designated for the place when Olin Culbertson was removed from it by order of Railroad Commissioners Lon A. Smith and Jerry Sadler. Illness at that time prevented the Senator taking up the duties. He never has taken the place, which has been filled since Culbertson's removal by Director Clinton Owsley, former assistant director.

Should Cotten now resign from the Senate and take the post he might face a situation that would jeopardize his post as director.

Commissioner Smith will be replaced at the end of this year by a new commissioner. One of the candidates for the place who is in the run-off primary is Culbertson.

Should Cotten resign, Sen. Harold E. Beck of Texarkana and Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson are the only present senators from East Texas who would be sure to be in the next senate.

Sen. John S. Redditt did not seek re-election. Sens. Gordon Burns of Huntsville and Will Pace of Tyler each has a run-off race with strong opponents.

Declaration of State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald will support the party president who has the best plan, has anger.

On Page Five

T. P. & L., Here Twenty-Five Years

This month marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginning of dependable electric service in Howe from the transmission lines of the Texas Power and Light company. It was in August, 1915, that this company, which initiated high voltage transmission line electric service in Texas, began operations here.

Three years earlier—in 1912—this company was founded for the purpose of providing dependable and economical electric service to a group of communities in North East, and Central Texas. Today the company maintains more than 1,900 miles of high voltage transmission lines, thus providing small towns with the same high type of electric service that is enjoyed in the largest cities of the nation.

Because the Texas Power and Light company serves a widespread territory with a relatively low population per square mile these transmission lines are tremendously important to efficient and dependable electric service. The 52 counties in which the company renders service have an aggregate area of 47,200 square miles. The territory has a maximum width of 290 miles east to west, and 230 miles north to south.

This area, approximately the size of the combined areas of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, 16 counties of southern New York and 23 counties of eastern Pennsylvania, has a population of 48 persons per square mile as compared with 522 persons per square mile in the eastern area just mentioned. The total number of electric customers served by the Texas Power and Light company is only approximately equal to the number of customers in Newark, New Jersey, and yet the T. P. and L. company's rate for residential service compare favorably with those existing in the highly industrialized and densely populated eastern areas.

Several factors during recent years have combined to enable the Texas Power and Light company to make frequent electric rate reductions. The increased use of electricity by existing customers, the large increase in the number of new users, and economies in the generation and distribution of energy are responsible for these savings to customers.

In addition to reducing residential, commercial, and industrial rates consistently, the company provides electric service for water pumping, street lighting, schools, and other city requirements at a very low cost, thereby benefiting all of the taxpayers by holding to a minimum the amount of money necessary for these services.

The Texas Power and Light company pioneered in the development of rural electric service and today furnishes dependable power to more than 25,000 rural and farm customers through its many miles of transmission and distribution lines.

John W. Carpenter, president and general manager of the company, is a native Texan, born and reared on a farm near Corsicana in Navarro county. He knows from first-hand experience the problems of the farmer and the tremendous importance of agriculture to Texas; consequently, he has taken a personal and active interest in rural electrification.

Throughout the 28 years of its growth and development, the Texas Power and Light company has anticipated the demands of its customers, "Providing for the Texas of Today—Planning for the Texas of Tomorrow." The company's demonstrated ability to meet emergencies and to satisfy increased power requirements reflects the sound basis on which the organization has been built.

C. D. Powell visited his home in Henrietta over the weekend.
Olen Estep of Amarillo spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hilt.

HONORS DAUGHTER ON FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. C. Brinkley entertained at her home Saturday afternoon honoring her daughter, Nancy Jane, on her fifth birthday. Games were played and refreshments of punch and cake were served. Toy balloons were given as favors. Mrs. Brinkley was assisted by Mrs. Earl Clayton and Miss Jewel Clayton.

Those present were Roy Ted Walling, Sue Thompson, Bill Thompson, Martha Ann Wisely, Mary Catherine Green, Betty Sue Johnson, Jeanette Davis, C. V. Davis, Norma Davis, Helen Bryant, Etti Sue Pelley, Louis Wayne Allgood, Cannon George, Jr., Shirley Nelson, Wanda Jean Johnson, Larry Mark Gee, Mary Ellen Simmons, Calvin Clayton, Rachel Clayton, James Terry Corbin, James Linden Mode, Patsy Nelson, James Scott Roberts, Phillip Parris, Robert Wayne Pelley, Jewel Wayne Smith. Mothers present were Mrs. J. B. Brinkley, Mrs. Chas. Thompson, Mrs. M. L. Walling, Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mrs. R. B. Clayton.

EVELYN GENTRY HONORED ON SEVENTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentry entertained with a birthday party for their daughter, Evelyn, on her seventeenth birthday.

Those present were Will and Carl Offill, Fowler Harp, Herby Bryant, Jo Jeanette Mode, Mildred Reynolds, Jesmalee and Raymond Schneider, Dewey Rogers, Juanita and Earl Combest, Opal Walker, Nolan Allison, Evelyn Gentry, Albert Young, Bonnie Gentry, Grady Gray, R. L. Brown, Elmer Joe and Taylor Judkins, Coy and W. J. Jones, J. R. and Clarence Sexton, Maurice Luper, Tony Brinkley, Floyd Brinkley, Inez Powers, Windell Sprowl, Leeland Gibson, Andrew Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoskins.

Out-of-town guests were Jack, George and Junior Skipworth, J. B. Willingham, Robert Cothorn, Bannie Joe Allison and Robert Reynolds of Van Alstyne.

New Elephant Causes Fuss In Fort Worth

Fort Worth — (UP) — Shney, Forest park zoo's prospective new elephant, was causing more heated political arguments in Fort Worth this week than the national election.

The whole affair started when Marshall H. Kennedy, the county GOP chairman, launched a move to name the elephant "Willkie," which was supported by everyone but the Democrats.

Kennedy suggested that an election be held to name the animal, which is a little girl elephant, and charge voters 10 cents a ballot. Voters would choose between "Willkie" and some good Democratic name.

"By doing this we can raise money to pay for the elephant, decide on a name, and have a lot of fun," Kennedy pointed out.

Democratic leaders at once denounced the plan and demanded that Kennedy's rule be drastically revised. Mack Taylor, leader of the Roosevelt forces here, especially objected to the "vote buying" idea.

"We poor people are for Roosevelt and we can't go around buying votes like the wealthy Republican oil men here could do," Taylor chuckled.

E. O. Gillam, a Roosevelt supporter, urged that the vote be held, but that the nominating names be changed to "Commonwealth & Southern" or "Tennessee Valley authority."

However, Kennedy was undaunted by the Democratic attacks and went about with his plans for the contest. He was prepared to see representatives of the Fort Worth Zoological society about the matter.

WHEATS IN AUTO WRECK; NOT INJURED

Word has been received that Mr and Mrs C E Wheat, and Miss Margaret Erskine were involved in an automobile accident at Jasper, Tennessee last week. No details of the accident were given, but they were not injured. They are on a vacation trip to North and South Carolina.

Former Resident Of Howe Dies

T. H. Thompson, a former resident of Howe, died at his home in Houston Monday following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Memphis Methodist church and burial was in the Memphis cemetery by the side of his wife, who preceded him in death in 1930.

Mr. Thompson was 72 years of age. He was born in Tennessee and came to Texas in 1869, moving to Howe in 1893. He was engaged in the dray and ice business while here and served as public weigher for a time. He married Miss Belle Lewis of Van Alstyne, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lewis, in 1890. They moved from Howe in 1906.

Survivors are the following children, Louis Thompson of Dallas, Mrs. Ruth Goffnett of Memphis, Mrs. Esther Pearl Jordan of Houston, Walter Thompson and Henry Thompson of Corpus Christi; a brother, W. P. Thompson, of Howe; a sister, Mrs. Texie Ardiger of New York City; and two half-brothers, W. P. and Mac Dial of Memphis.

OUT-OF-TOWN MASONS VISIT HOWE

Visitors from Denison, Sherman Van Alstyne and Dorchester were present at the meeting of Howe Lodge No. 430, A. F. & A. M. Wed.nesday night. A master's degree was conferred by the Denison group, after which ice cream and cookies were served.

MRS. NINA DAVIS OPENS CAFE

Mrs. Nina Davis opened a cafe in the Stockton building formerly occupied by the WPA sewing room Thursday morning. Mrs. Davis has new equipment throughout. The building front has been painted black and white.

EVEN LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS GOING SISSY

El Paso — (UP) — Are livestock auction sales going sissy?

Old-time cattlemen and buyers may think so when the livestock auctions sales pavilion being built by W. M. and Noy Hale is opened late this month.

In contrast to the typical livestock auction pavilion, the modern structure being erected here at a cost of \$10,000 will be air-conditioned. Comfortable iron chairs will be built around the auction ring for bidders. Office facilities will be provided for the convenience of those participating in sales.

Even the livestock will be taken care of in A-1 style.

Special pains were taken to build stock pens beneath the 94 huge cottonwood trees that surround the pavilion.

ENGLAND PRESERVING WOOD AND METAL SUPPLIES

Fort Worth — (UP) — Fort Worth residents have seen how England is preserving its wood and metal supply.

A local jeweler's shipment of English silverware which was bound for the fashion district without the usual finishing woodwork will be which

The 302... which... of Windsor is a descendant of David.

Thompson attended the... Ms. brother, T. H. in Memphis Tuesday.

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50 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

VOLUME IV

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1967

NUMBER SIX

HOWE'S THAT ?

Leon Smith received the following letter last week in regard to an ad he placed in the South Grayson ADvisor:
Howe Insurance Agency
Att. Mr. R. Leon Smith
Howe, Texas
Dear Mr. Smith:
Sorry, but I have nothing left to insure but my cat. Him I cannot afford to cover because he is engaged in a hazardous occupation, and rates for that coverage are sure to be high. Another time I might be a prospect, but just now, no soap.

A Distinguished Service Award presented to The Howe Enterprise at an awards breakfast of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas hangs in our front office.

The plaque was presented to The Enterprise by the Association following recommendation by local advisor Billy Harrel, and members of Howe FFA, for news coverage of the Howe Chapter during the past year.

Nine other Texas newspapers were presented similar awards.

There are rewards for some professions. Dr. Ned Culp's mother-in-law was one of his dental patients last week.

And, we're not sure he was wearing his own glasses at the time.

H. K. Caldwell visited Dr. Ned's office one day last week, and left his glasses somewhere on the premises. Later, Mrs. H. K. went by to retrieve them and, seeing no one in the office, picked up a pair, thinking they were H. K.'s.

They weren't — they were Dr. Ned's.

Smokey Christopher is back in town.

He came by Tuesday. Said he had undergone surgery, skin grafts, and a few other things since going to Chicago, Illinois a couple of months ago.

Smokey says he has to report back to Chicago around September first, and if anyone would like to take a trip that way, get in touch with him.

We're having camera trouble, as you could probably tell by the recent picture of the Howe Majorettes. However, we're trying to remedy the problem, and plan pictures soon of the cheer leaders and other goings-on.

Plans Furthered For Second Howe Appreciation Day

Business firms and service organizations participating in an Appreciation Day drawing here Saturday, September 9 are offering a variety of prizes to customers. The drawing will be held at 4 p.m. for the second Appreciation Day, one hour later than the previous drawing.

Other changes in the program voted by participants at a recent meeting include eliminating participants or members of their immediate families from being eligible for prizes; individuals do not have to be present at the drawings in order to win; registrants must be 12 years of age or older.

Registration blanks are available at any of the following business firms:

- Adorn Beauty Shop
- George Barnes Used Cars
- Chisum Grocery
- City Cafe
- Dairy Queen Drive-In
- Estep Furniture & Appliance
- Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber
- Hanning Garage
- Howe State Bank
- Loreda's Beauty Shop
- Mack's Cash Grocery
- Mamie's Beauty Shop
- Perkins Barber Shop
- Reeves Cleaners
- Shelton Drive-In
- The Howe Enterprise
- Yonce Food Market

Dorchester Man, Son, Injured In Auto-Truck Collision

Richard J. Monk, 33, and his son, Larry, 9, were reported in fair condition at Wilson N. Jones Hospital Wednesday following a Monday night auto-truck collision.

The accident occurred about 9:30 p.m. Monday on Highway 75 north of Sherman. Driver of the truck was James D. Deason 27, of Siloam Springs, Ark.

The Monk auto was considered a total loss by investigating officers. Deason was not injured.

Hospital News . .

- Wilson N. Jones:
- Mrs. Dale McHargue.
- Steven McHargue, 9 lbs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McHargue.
- Arlie Mode.
- Mrs. L. D. Wilsford.
- Community:
- E. E. Carter
- Terri Vickers
- Mrs. Thelma Davis.

Firemen's Barbecue Saturday

THIRTY-FOUR REPORT FOR GRID WORKOUTS; SCRIMMAGES SLATED

Thirty-four hopefuls reported Monday afternoon for football workouts, Coaches Norman Dickey and Charles Scantlen said this week.

Coach Scantlen was recently employed by the school board to replace Curtis Allen, who resigned earlier.

The squad is undergoing workouts each evening at 7 o'clock. A scrimmage game with Col-

insville has been scheduled for next Friday night, August 25, and another scrimmage is set Thursday, August 31 with the Sherman B team in Bearcat stadium.

First season game will be played here September 9 against the Bells Panthers.

First district game will also be played here, against Prosper on October 27.

Serving will begin at 7 o'clock Saturday night at Howe Volunteer Firemen's Annual Barbecue and musical entertainment program at the High School cafeteria.

As in the past, no charges are set for the barbecue "with all the trimmings, but freewill donations will be accepted to finance equipment purchases and other expenses of the department.

The barbecue is being prepared by Hap Sanford, former proprietor of Happy's Cafe here.

Although serving is scheduled for 7 o'clock, persons wishing to attend a Baptist Revival in progress at First Baptist Church, will be served earlier, a fire department spokesman said.

BUILDING PERMITS AT \$458,950; TOP 1966 TOTAL OF \$307,700

Howe building permits, as of July 31 totaled \$458,950, according to City Manager Cannon George.

The seven month figure is an increase of \$151,250 over the total for all of 1966, which was \$307,700.

Included in this year's figures in addition to residential construction, are the low-rent hous-

ing units now under construction, an office building in Western Hills Addition, and a Gulf and Humble Service Station at the overpass in Western Hills.

Construction was begun this week on the new Gulf Station, on the north side of Hanning Street near the overpass. Underground storage tanks were delivered to the site several weeks ago.

Area Cooperators Are Participating In SCS Pasture Management

J. T. Holloway, John Hynds, N. R. Langford and J. T. Sugge who are all cooperators of the Collin Soil and Water Conservation District, are properly managing their pastureland, according to Bill Blalock, Soil Conservationist, and are increasing their forage production by grazing their pastures at a rate that will favor maximum growth and survival of the grasses.

These cooperators have found that the most profitable forage production and cattle gains may be obtained by maintaining a six-inch height on Coastal Bermuda grass and a four-inch height on Common Bermuda-grass. These heights also maintain an adequate ground cover for protection against soil and water losses.

The leaves of a grass plant manufacture 95 per cent of the food the plant needs, if the leaves are grazed short the roots are shortened, Blalock said. Short grass roots mean less future grass production! Overgrazing will destroy both the leaves and the roots.

Veterinarian To Be Here August 25 For Pet Vaccinations

Arrangements were completed this week for a veterinarian to be in Howe Friday, August 25 to vaccinate pets, City Manager Cannon George said this week.

The veterinarian will be at the fire hall, beginning at 6 p.m.

Cost of the vaccine shots will be \$2.00 per animal.



When the misty hills of Scotland's "Brigadoon" materialize on the Dallas Music Hall's stage on Aug. 21 for fourteen performances of the delightful Lerner-Loewe musical classic, the glamorous television, movie and stage star, Jane Powell, will be its Fiona. "Brigadoon's" fanciful and exciting story will close the Dallas Summer Musicals' 1967 season.



45 years ago this week

The **Howe Enterprise**

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1972-- VOLUME IX--No. 6

HOWE'S THAT

All this moisture we've had in the past couple of weeks is "just what the doc ordered," except, one dose of it was prescribed at the wrong time, if you were one of the members of the Roadrunners, or other track team, or an individual participant in the 100-mile relay last Friday.

Threatening storm clouds didn't dampen the spirits of the girls, at least at first. The relay was underway almost on schedule, on a wet track to begin with.

Then after the ladies had clicked off a few miles, the bottom fell out, and from that point on it was "running in the rain."

And can you imagine, if you were not present to witness the event, some of the younger girls running as much as 10 to 13 miles.

And those mamas circling the oval track, some of them made it all the way around.

All in all, it was an entertaining and historical event.

I'm not much of a chess addict, and guess it's a good thing.

But to offer a little commentary on the game, or those who play the game--Fisher is not the one to be representing the United States for the world title.

A program on the boob tube Sunday afternoon showed that. It was a rehash of one of the games lost by Fisher to Russia's entry, Boris something or other.

Now this guy explaining the moves by the champion and the challenger apparently should be the real world's champion. He pointed out the stupid moves of both, and showed where they should have moved, or whatever they do in a chess game.

Tennis, anyone?

Uncle had come up with one more new wrinkle to keep your tax dollars from stacking up in the Federal treasury.

It's the "Evaluation and Parameterization of Stability and Safety Performance Characteristics of Two and Three Wheel Vehicular Toys For Riding" or, in simple language, a study to find out why toys fall off tricycles.

The proposed program by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will cost \$23,000.

Next time your tot falls off his trike, ask him why he did it--and pass along the answers to us. We'll compile the answers and forward them to HEW. Might save 39¢ in tax money.

HOWE CENTENNIAL-----
September 25-30, 1972



FOOTBALL workouts began here Monday under the guidance of Head Coach Norman Dickey center, and assistants Tommy Skipworth, left, and Eddie Brister, right. Brister, a graduate of Austin College, replaces Raymond Adams, who has accepted a position as High School Principal at Collinsville.

Football practice underway with daily workouts; 37 participating

With a scrimmage contest scheduled next week, Coach Norman Dickey and staff are facing a rebuilding program with the Howe Bulldogs this year. Thirty seven hopefuls reported for workouts Monday afternoon, first day of practice, with only seven of the group having started in a varsity game last year. The 37 includes three seniors.

Scrimmage games have been scheduled with Prosper, there, Friday, August 25, and with Whitesboro, here, September 1. Season opener will be played here against Anna, Friday, September 8.

Returning from last season's offensive and defensive units are Dickey Thornhill, Jackie Dunn, Jack Holcomb, Roger Lankford, Davis Finney, Steve Allison, and Jackie Monk.

Coach Dickey, assisted by Tommy Skipworth and Eddie Brister, is optimistic about this season, with the Bulldogs facing a Class A district schedule.

"We're hurting mostly at the offensive guard positions, as all our experienced players graduated last year," Dickey said.

The team is undergoing daily workouts from 3 to 5 p.m.

In Class B competition last year, the Bulldogs split the 10 game schedule, with five wins and five losses. The previous season, the Bulldogs took the Regional Championship.

Seventh, eighth grade and B team will play the same schedule as the varsity team, on the preceding night at the opposite locale, with the exception of the season opener.



Two members of the Howe Roadrunners, girls' track club, kick off the proposed 100-mile relay last Friday. The event covered more than 400 miles before the evening was over.

Roadrunners rack up more than 300 miles

"Neither rain nor..."

Howe Roadrunners and several guest runners racked up a whopping 456 miles last Friday night in a proposed 100 mile relay held at Bulldog stadium.

Forty five runners from the local club racked up a total of 310 miles, beginning at 6:00 p.m. until shortly after 10 p.m. Most of the relay was run in a downpour.

Thirteen members of the Garland club added 117 miles to the total, while Richardson representatives ran 18 and Ft. Worth 10.

Twenty one members of the Howe club completed 10 miles or more.

Top runner for the night was eight year old Kelly Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams, with a total of 13 miles. Winning the mother-daughter event were Mrs. Mika Schick and Maria with 18 1/2 miles together.

Walt Schneider, coach of the Roadrunners, praised the girls' efforts as "great."

The Roadrunners will run in a Cross Country meet in Dallas this weekend.

Howe, ten mile trophy winners were Kelley Adams, Sandra Bowen, Laura Mark, Darla Davis, Ann Hartley, Sue Knight, Diana Lankford, Tara Tracy, Paula Wheeler, Anna Thornhill, Karesa Harper, Jac Dickey, Kathy Presson, Delana Adkins, Donna Trammell, Peggy Crockett, Susan Douglas, Sherri Douglas, Tammy Morrison, and Cherri Floyd.

An awards banquet is to be held in a couple of weeks, at which time trophies will be presented to the girls.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AT 644

Total school enrollment increased here by about seven per cent over enrollment last year, Supt. Glen Mitchell reported Tuesday.

With other enrollment expected within the next several days, total Tuesday stood at 644, compared with an initial enrollment of 602 last year.

Largest class is the second grade, with 67 students, and the smallest is the senior class with 18.

Breakdown reveals 159 students in primary grades, 326 in elementary, and 159 high school students.

By grades: kindergarten, 41;

first, 51; second, 67; third, 46; fourth, 53; fifth, 64; sixth 53; seventh, 55; eighth, 55; ninth, 57; tenth, 44; eleventh 40, and twelfth, 18.

Average daily attendance for the past ten years reveals a steady increase in number of students, ADA since 1961--

1961--	291.57
1962--	296.47
1963--	288.67
1964--	304.76
1965--	328.49
1966--	390.37
1967--	434.07
1968--	458.31
1969--	499.70
1970--	536.40.

Disabled Vietnam veteran, family, found living on sugar, water diet

The plight of a disabled vietnam veteran and his family, residing in Sherman, was brought to light this week when a neighbor telephoned for an ambulance to take the man to a hospital.

Responding to the call, along with two other members of the Sherman Fire Department ambulance crew, was Carl Englutt of Howe, who relayed the situation to other members of the department, and to Mrs. Englutt, who have since assisted the family temporarily.

Mrs. Englutt said Tuesday, the family had been living on "a sugar and water diet for the past three days" prior to the illness of the man, Johnnie Adams, who is suffering from deterioration of the spine as a result of shrapnel injuries suffered in Vietnam, Mrs. Adams said.

Members of the department collected around \$70 Tuesday and paid a month's back rent

on the family home in East Sherman, and bought enough groceries to last a few days, and nurses at Community Hospital contributed another \$50 Mrs. Englutt reported. Mr. Adams is to be transferred to a veterans hospital as soon as arrangements can be made.

According to Mrs. Adams, her husband served a year in Vietnam, and contracted malaria, but reenlisted after regaining his health, only to be sent back to Vietnam, where he was injured by shrapnel and received a medical discharge.

"Until now," Mrs. Adams said, "we have been receiving \$46 a month disability pay," plus an employment check one month. We don't know why that was stopped. Dr. Lewis has said my husband is totally disabled, but this has to be ruled by a Veterans' hospital doctor before his disability pay will be increased. (continued on page two)



Laura Mark, young Howe Roadrunner, circled the quarter-mile oval about 50 times last Friday in the 100-mile relay here. More than 21 entries covered more than 10 miles each.

SCOGGINS
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

SCOGGINS FUNERAL HOME

35 years ago this week

The Howe Enterprise

Your Home Town Newspaper

Vol. XVIII, No. 8

USPS 253240

Thursday, Aug. 19, 1982

25c

Howe's that...

CRIME STOPPERS - Perhaps you have noticed a column that appears in the *Howe Enterprise* the first of each month called "Crime Stoppers." The program which began in Texas Jan. 1, 1982 has been very successful. A total of 1,193 tips have been received on the Hot-Line (1-800-252-TIPS) for a total of 38 arrests. The amount of narcotics seized since Jan. 1 is \$563,910 worth and the amount of property recovered is \$267,303. The program is well worthwhile. I hope it helps put a stop to crime in Texas.

UNEMPLOYMENT TAXES are supposed to go up in Texas from a maximum of \$6 per employee to \$120 plus per employee. This is liable to cause more unemployment in Texas and the possible closings of small businesses.

Howe City Councilmember Jack Floodas, who is employed by Texas Employment Commission in Sherman recently discussed the matter with the *Howe Enterprise* and has also written a letter to State Representative Bob Bush on the matter. Below are some of his thoughts on the problems.

He said, "...a large increase in unemployment tax will be needed to maintain the (state unemployment) trust fund minimum balance. The result of this increase could have widespread adverse effects. Our Texas manufacturers and producers would have an additional labor cost to consider when bidding on jobs and pricing goods. This could hurt our competitive position against foreign goods and products from other states.

"If the increase is passed on to governmental units, as the law requires, it will put serious pressures on already tight municipal, county, and school budgets, to say nothing of hospital districts and other taxing authorities with employees. This could be a significant factor in some local tax increases.

"It goes without saying many industries fled other areas for Texas because of our favorable tax climate; we could lose this advantage through the very same process that occurred in other areas, by increasing our labor costs.

"I propose, perhaps simplistically, that sufficient funds from the projected state budget surplus be put into the unemployment trust fund sufficient to bring the fund to its statutory floor. This may be a fund infusion of 30 to 100 million dollars.

"I propose this action as a means to keep our state's business competitive, and prevent the loss of jobs that could occur if employers are forced to cut labor costs. There are many good and useful things that need to be done with the projected surplus. I hope preventing a tax increase that affects virtually every employer and employee will be considered one of the most useful." Floodas concluded.

Floodas also said that the use of the projected state surplus should hold the state for a year and perhaps in that time the economy will turn around. He feels that the large increase (from \$6 to \$120) will raise unemployment. Also long as people are working, more money is going into the fund and also the employers are paying into the fund. With unemployment, this source of revenue is cut down.

Governor Bill Clements has said he will not call a special session of the State Legislature, but this problem must be addressed soon to keep the Texas business community healthy. Floodas suggests that area residents contact state representatives and senators about this matter. He also said that perhaps someone has a better suggestion to avoid this increase which will eventually affect all Texans.

(Editor's Note: State Representatives for this area are David London and Bob Bush. State Senator is Ed Howard and Sen. Ray Farabee will be representing Grayson County after January if he is re-elected. These men may be written at State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.)

THE FIRST ADAMENDMENT to the Constitution guarantees freedom of the press in the United States. Our government cannot dictate what will be published.

This is not so in other countries. For instance, I saw a short article in the *Dallas Morning News* recently that said, "The new Panamanian government Tuesday authorized three of the capital's seven newspapers to renew publication. The three papers were suspended last week amid criticism of a palace coup, editors said. They said representatives of the newspapers met with authorities, who outlined government guidelines for writing stories about political changes implemented Friday when President Aristides Royo resigned."

Of course, U.S. newspapers are not allowed access to classified, top secret material that concerns national security. But can you imagine the press suspended for criticizing the government? A free press is needed to keep the citizens of our country informed as to the progress of our personal freedoms.

Pee Wee Cheerleader

The Howe Pee Wee Cheerleaders will practice from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23. The Pee Wee Cheerleaders will have regular practice each Monday after school until 5 p.m. at the Howe Middle School. If it is raining, practice will be cancelled.

On Aug. 28 from 6 to 9

p.m. there will be a Weiner roast for all cheerleaders and football players at the Bill Lankford house. All families are invited to come enjoy a good fellowship.

Girls wanting to join the cheerleaders need to be 6th grade and under. If interested, come to practice.



FIRST PLACE MAVERICKS - Howe girls softball team who had a 12-1 season. They were regular season and tournament champions. Left to right, bottom row, Joy Dickey, Tami Lankford, Stephanie Engle, Amy Belden, Patty Conrod; top row, Coach John Banner, Kristi Banner, Jeffery Reed, Susan Conrod, Robin Stonebarger, Marcy Ferguson, Coach Vince Hash. Not pictured: Melanie Powers, Tina Taylor, and Rhonda Naquin.



A **FIRST PLACE TROPHY** went to sponsor Wimpey Reed of Reed Construction. Vince Hash coached the team, the Mavericks, to a 12-1 season.

GCC News

Registration

Registration for the fall semester at Grayson County College will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 25 and 26, in the Business Administration Building.

Students may register for day, evening and Saturday classes during these hours.

Orientation for new freshman students who did not attend an early orientation session this summer will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, in the college auditorium.

Classes for the fall semester will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 30. For more information, call 465-6030.

Jazz Band

Audition dates for the GCC Jazz Band will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 30, Wednesday, Sept. 1, and Friday, Sept. 3, in room 107 of the Fine Arts Building.

New band director Mike Cantwell said drums and amplifiers will be provided for the auditions and that students need not be en-

rolled in band class to audition. All fulltime and part-time students may join the Jazz Band.

Vineyard Tours

The Grayson County College T.V. Munson Memorial Vineyard is open for tour groups between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. week days.

The display vineyard, located on the college's West Campus, has 60 varieties of the original Munson grapes.

To make tour reservations, call Jack Dempsey, vineyardist, at 786-4382.

Skate Party

There will be a back-to-school Girl Scout skate party for Girl Scouts, Brownies, and their scout-age friends at the Sher-Den Skate Center on Saturday, Aug. 21, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 per person, with or without skates, and families are encouraged to attend.

Parents are asked to explain rules to be followed to insure safety and fun for everyone:

1. Please don't allow girls to wear "special" shoes that may be misplaced.
2. If girls bring extra money (besides the \$1.50 to skate), they should keep it on their person, rather than in a purse which may not be there when they return.
3. Put a name on any article that might be left behind while skating (Shoes, hats, etc.)
4. Running and acting up either on or off the rink may cause an accident, so both should be avoided at all times.

All interested Scouts who are presently registered and those girls who will be joining either Brownies or Girl Scouts in the fall are encouraged to attend. For more information, please call Anne Engel at 532-6143.

Library News

The Friends of the Howe Public Library will hold a Bake Sale Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20 and 21, at the Super S Flea Market.

The Library Board is planning to build a 5,000 square foot building in the future to house the Howe Library. Anyone wishing to make a donation to buy a square foot may give \$40 at the Bake Sale or send the money to PO Box 756, Howe. All "square footers" will have their name in a special book. The building fund already has \$600 in it.

Movie To Be Filmed In Howe

A movie based on the life of Karen Silkwood will be made in the Howe area by ABC Motion Pictures and to be directed by Mike Nichols (who won an Academy Award in 1967 for *The Graduate*). Stars of the movie will be Meryl Streep as Silkwood; Kurt Russell as her boy friend; and Cher as her best friend.

Ms. Streep won an Academy Award in 1981 for her role as the mother in *Kramer vs. Kramer*. Russell is currently starring in the remake of *The Thing* and is also known for his portrayal of Elvis Presley in the television version of the singer's life. Cher starred in the *Sonny and Cher* television series several years ago with her ex-husband Sonny Bono, and has recently appeared in a Broadway musical.

Producers of the movie say it will be a "dramatic study" of the 28-year-old Oklahoma woman who died under mysterious circumstances in a car accident in 1974. She was reported to be on the way to a meeting with a New York Times reporter and union officials with evidence of harmful radioactive materials in plutonium fuel rods at the Ker-McGee Nuclear Materials plant in Crescent City, Okla., the day she died.

The film will be shot entirely in the North Texas area, according to ABC spokesman Stewart Fink - about half in Howe and half at the Dallas sound stage at Las Colinas.

Howe was chosen as a primary film site because, "First of all, Karen Silkwood was a Texas girl. Her life was spent in that area - in Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas - and the look of Howe has the feeling of Karen's life in it."

Also contributing to this was the fact that Howe is closer to the Dallas sound stage than Oklahoma and location manager for the film is Denison native Lee Mayes.

Filming is expected to start in early September and the two-hour movie should be completed by the beginning of November. The screenplay was written by Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen. The estimated cost of the film is \$10 million.

Also contributing to this was the fact that Howe is closer to the Dallas sound stage than Oklahoma and location manager for the film is Denison native Lee Mayes.

Filming is expected to start in early September and the

Back-To-School Information



School bells will ring in Howe Thursday, Aug. 26. Back-to-school information appears on page four of this issue. The school supply list is repeated. Also to be found inside are school calendar, list for free and reduced meal prices.

Public Hearing Held On School Tax Rate

The Howe School Board held a public hearing on the proposed increase of the tax rate. The meeting which was held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, was held at the school administration office. Board members present were President William Powell, Glenn Fulton, Alton Norman, David Catching, and Carolyn Cavender.

No citizens appeared. A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 30 to vote on the tax rate. The board plans to increase tax revenues by 23.9 percent.

The 1982-83 proposed budget calls for expenditures of \$1,260,362. This is an increase of \$123,775 over the 1981-82 budget of \$1,136,587.

According to figures provided by Supt. Dr. Howard Tucker, the increase is primarily in salaries. Most of the salary increase is mandated by the state. Included is an 8% raise for custodian, food service, bus drivers, and maintenance. It is distributed as follows:

- Teachers - \$69,237
- Substitute - \$500 (The school went this much over budget last year on this item)
- Aides - \$9,409
- Sch. Admin. - \$7,817
- Transportation - \$981
- Administration - \$4,056
- Maintenance - \$3,500
- This amount totals \$95,500
- The rest of the increases are: Teacher supplies - \$5,000; athletics - \$1,000; band - \$4,000; utilities - \$13,000; and roof repair - \$5,000; for a total of \$28,900
- Dr. Tucker also gave the following figures on the cost of education of a student. In 1981-82 the average expenditure per student in the U.S.A. was \$2,671. For the same period in Texas the average expenditure per student was \$2,185. The budgeted amount for Howe for 1982-83 based on a projected average daily attendance of 711, will make the average expenditure per student - \$1,904.

COUNCIL AGENDA

The Howe City Council will meet in regular session on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Old business on the agenda includes: TP&L-Jo Ann Thompson for second reading on rate increase ordinance; James Copeland for Lone Star Gas rate case; Extended Area Service survey by city; GTE-Rad Richardson; and Logan Puckett street.

New business will include: set tax rate/ordinance; first reading on water-sewer-sanitation rates for 1982-83; budget hearing; participate in TML on Lone Star Gas rate increase; contract paving work; and information for sewer grant. Departmental reports will be given by police chief and city administrator. Also set is an executive session on personnel.

Sales Tax Rebate

The City of Howe received a sales tax rebate check for \$4,395.83 for the period ending Aug. 6, 1982. Payments to date are \$17,411.35 which is a 7.74 percent increase over the 1981 payments to this time of the year (\$16,159.83).

The one percent city sales tax is collected by merchants along with the four percent state sales tax and is rebated monthly to the cities in which they are collected.

EAS Survey Results

The City of Howe conducted a survey of area residents on their use of the Extended Area Service (EAS) - toll free calls made to Sherman. The survey was included with the August water bills. A total of 331 surveys were returned to the city. The results are as follows:

- 162 said yes, they do use the service;
 - 61 said no, they do not use the service very much;
 - and 108 said they did not want it at any price.
- These results will be discussed at the City Council meeting Thursday night, Aug. 19.



Summer Reading Program Ends

The Howe Public Library 1982 summer reading program and children's hour held each Wednesday at 2 p.m. was completed Aug. 11.

Those who attended at least one program were Joanna Mullenix, Sherri, Tammi and Billy Clinton, Dustin Furbush, Larry Harden, Wende Oswald, Mandy Welche, Ryan Buchanan, Deawn Buchanan Kevin and Amy Barrett, Richmond and Adrienne Goolsby, Darren and Ryan Veale, Drew and Ashley Kizer, Laurie Stanley and Jana Busby. Parents attending were Mrs. Andy Kizer,

Mrs. Rita Veale, Ms. Yvonne Stanley, Mrs. Lavonna Clinton, Mrs. Pam Buchanan, and Mrs. Edna Dutton.

Various programs were presented by Mickey Blake, Paula Boyd, Rita Veale and Jean Norman. Thanks goes to each of these people for their efforts.

Certificates of accomplishment were presented to those who completed the program: Joanna Mullenix, Sherri Clinton, Tammie Clinton, Drew Kizer, Ashley Kizer, Amy Barrett, and Kevin Barrett.

Howe Teacher Receives Award

Janie Finney of Howe was named 1982 Outstanding Home Economics teacher for Area V. She received her award at a banquet held at the Dallas Hilton on Aug. 11 for Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas.

Mrs. Finney teaches home economics, cooperative education and consumer and homemaking education at Howe High School. A 1972 graduate of Texas Woman's University, she also received an award for 10 years of teaching.



MRS. JANIE FINNEY

Fund Set Up To Aid Heart Disease Victim

Betty Saltzman, who has lived in the Howe area for 12 years, recently had surgery to have a pacemaker. Because of the great expense of this operation and her hospital stay, several of her friends have opened an account at the Howe State Bank to help raise money to help her with this expense. The account number is 28-105-0 and is called the Betty Saltzman Fund.

Mrs. Saltzman is suffering from a congenital heart condition in which the wall of the heart is growing together. The pacemaker is to help control the heart beat and she is taking medication to stop or control the growth in the heart walls.

The pacemaker was installed on July 27 and Betty said it seems to be

working well. She added that it felt as if there was a "splinter" trying to come out, but she has been assured by her doctors that this is a normal feeling and she will get used to it.

She said her faith in God and support of her children have helped her through this ordeal. She added that she appreciates the love and concern of all those in the Howe community.

Betty's children both graduated from Howe High School. Robert graduated from Grayson County College and is working toward a degree at Tarleton State University. Debbie is married to Joe Freeman and the couple have two children - Katrina Sue and Bobby Joe.

25 years ago this week

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The Howe Enterprise

35c

Vol. XXX, No. 3

USPS 253240

Thursday, August 20, 1992

Howe's That . .

THANKS - Mary Rivard of Howe would like to thank everyone who has been praying for her. Last week she got some positive news about her eye condition. She still needs your prayers, but she wants you to know your prayers are helping.

PAPA'S BUS - Grandson Jordan enjoys the company of his Papa Rideout. He also likes to go - anywhere - in Papa's van (which he calls Papa's bus). For one thing he can see out of the windows better to look around at all the trucks, cars, etc. Also Papa has been known to take Jordan to the store or snow cone stand. Could that be the reason Jordan likes to go in Papa's bus?

HOME OF THE AUTUMN TRAILS - Last weekend my husband, daughter Jamie and I went to East Texas to see the apartment she and her future husband Mark will be sharing in Winnsboro and also to meet his family and attend a bridal shower in Gilmer.

Winnsboro is the "Home of the Autumn Trails," - each October they celebrate the fall foliage with several weekend events. This year there will be an air show, home tour, arts & crafts, trail ride, antique cars and more. You can write Winnsboro Chamber of Commerce, 201 W. Broadway, Winnsboro, TX 75494 for more information.

Gilmer will be holding their annual East Texas Yamboree Oct. 15-17 with yam exhibits, a hobby and craft show, a Junior dairy show, gospel singing antique car show, a fiddler's contest, and a midway carnival.

Between Winnsboro and Gilmer is the town of Pittsburg, home of Bo Pilgrim's Pilgrim's Pride Chicken fame. He has built a home on the highway - it looks like a castle. I understand they have tours, but I don't know what they have on display - perhaps chicken memorabilia?!

We saw lots of pretty pine trees, antique shops, and other interesting sights we will have to investigate later. When our daughter moves there after the Sept. 19 wedding I suppose we will be making a trip over that way occasionally.

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE BAND BOOSTERS will meet Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. in the high school band hall. All parents of band members and other interested persons are invited.

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.

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.

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

Howe Cub Scouts plan another exciting year



Howe Cub Scout Pack 45, is gearing up for another exciting year. During the past year, in addition to their regular weekly den meetings, the Cub Scouts have camped out at Camp Grayson, BSA, swam at Hawn Pool in Sherman, played miniature golf, had a pizza party and participated in the annual Cub Scout Field day at Fort Washita in Oklahoma.

In the regular weekly den meetings the Cubs get to sing songs, perform skits, make Indian crafts, have weiner roasts and tour local attractions such as the Denison Dam, Sherman Democrat, a travel agency, Police and Fire Stations, and the Grayson County Justice Center.

"Several of our Cub Scouts attended Cub Scout resident camp at Camp Grayson, BSA and also Cub Scout day camp where they enjoyed swimming, hiking, nature, handicrafts, knot tying, cooking and overnight camping," said Cubmaster Ken King.

"Howe Cub Scout Pack 45, with over 60 active members, is the largest in the entire Texoma Valley Council which comprises more than 30 packs," added Cubmaster King.

The Pack will be sponsoring its annual membership rally in early September. "Last year we signed up over 50 new Cub Scouts," said King. "The way it's going we expect a large influx of new Scouts this coming year as the reputation of our Scouting program has been getting around," he added.

"The only problem with increased membership, is that we must also increase the number of qualified adult leaders," said King. According to Boy Scout regulations, the adult-to-boy ratio must be at least 4-to-1. "That means for every four boys we register, we have to have an adult registered," he said.

"As our current staff of adults moves up with their sons into the higher ranks of Scouting, it leaves us with no leadership at all for our first and second grade boys. We must continue to recruit more leaders each year," he added.

Cub Scouts is open to all boys in grades one through five. First graders are enrolled in the Tiger Cub program which requires a one-on-one partnership with a Tiger Cub, and an adult partner who must attend each of the monthly Tiger Cub events.

If you have a son who is interested in joining the "Trail to Eagle" have them contact Cubmaster Ken King, 903-476-5817; or Assistant Cubmaster Dan Cox at 532-6615.

Be watching for additional articles in **The Howe Enterprise**, posters displayed at area merchants, and flyers to be handed out.

We need donations!

Parents or former Scouts who may have used uniforms or equipment are asked to donate these to tCub Scout Pack 45 to help supply the needs of those boys who cannot afford proper equipment and uniforms. Contact Ken King, 903-476-5817, or Dan Cox, 532-6615.

Where Are They Now?

by Rose Peters

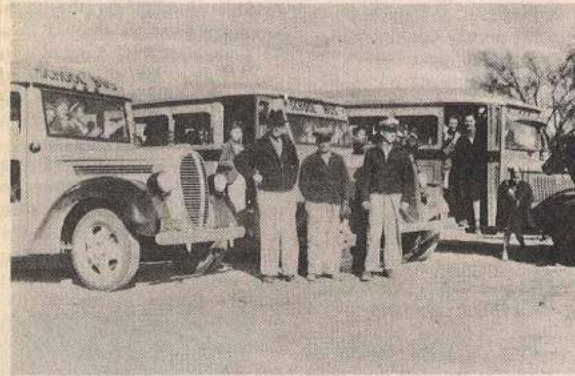
Aug. 4-5 Anoka, MN. We continue our busy two weeks of back-to-back rodeos. We left Haysville, KS and went to Wahoo, NB, to drop off the trailer. We arrived in Anoka Monday evening, with the rodeo on Tuesday and Wednesday. We got to see Williams and Reed, the Indian and the White Guy after the performances. Only bad thing about that is we have to vacate the announcer stand as soon as it is over to make way for them to perform. But they are so much fun, it's worth it. They are very crazy.

After the Wednesday performance. We left for Wahoo, NB. We arrived Early Thursday morning. It's so nice to have the trailer already set up when we get there. There rodeo here is one of our favorite rodeos. I like the midway they have for their fair. It's very unique, because

they own everything including the small Ferris wheel and all of the other rides and such. This year they added a carousel. It was in bad shape. Some of the ladies took the horses off and totally repainted them. When it was put back together, it really looked neat. They have a very good idea. Instead of everyday carnival rides, they have things like a miniature tractor pull, and other unique games and rides.

There are some antique and gift shops in Wahoo. Duane purchased some more western items for our house. He bought three pairs of salt and pepper shakers, including a pair of Indians and a pair of small stage coaches. There is a new shop open downtown. It is a mini-mall with several shops located there. Next week we go to Eminence, Mo. after a short stopover at Licking, MO to get caught up on laundry and some visiting.

School Begins



REMEMBER WHEN...

Students who ride the bus to school these days might consider what the school buses were like a number of years ago. Here the bus drivers pose along side the filled buses - ready for a field trip or other excursion.

Flesher Ambulance Service To Be Sold To MTS

Flesher Funeral Home and Ambulance Service of Van Alstyne and Howe is selling its ambulance service later this year to MTS Ambulance Inc. which is headquartered in Richardson.

According to Don Flesher, the change will go into effect on Oct. 1 with MTS covering the same service area as the Flesher ambulance service and operating an ambulance station out of Van Alstyne. MTS also operates ambulance service in Whitesboro, Sherman, Richardson and Collin County.

Flesher said that due to an increase in state requirements and insurance requirements, running the ambulance service is no longer feasible.

"Since we feel a great responsibility to the citizens of this area," Flesher said, "we have been searching diligently to find an ambulance service to take our place, one that has a good record, is financially stable, and

Employee of Month

Carolyn Monroe of the Howe Middle School staff has been named as Howe ISD employee of the month for August. She has worked for three years on the custodial staff doing cleaning and light maintenance of the middle school building, distributing supplies and materials, and locating the various items needed for the classrooms.

Supt. Dr. Wayne King presented Mrs. Monroe with a plaque at the Aug. 17 board meeting. He said, "Mrs. Monroe carries out all her duties and many more with a cheerful attitude. She is always willing to pitch in to do extra without being asked. Because of her helpful manner and 'can do' approach, she is one of the major contributors in establishing a positive

environment for the students and other staff members at the middle school."

HMS Principal Tom Skipworth added, "Mrs. Monroe is a treasure to all those connected with the school because of her helpfulness."

Mrs. Monroe is originally from Sherman but has lived in Howe for the past 13 years with her husband Larry and two children. Todd is a graduate of HHS and Heather is a 5th grader this year.

When not working, Mrs. Monroe can be found at one of the softball fields. Between children and a husband who play the game, Mrs. Monroe finds there is no time left for hobbies.

Enrollment at 892

Howe ISD started the 1992-93 school year on Monday, Aug. 17, with a total of 892 students, according to Supt. Dr. Wayne King. First day enrollment for 1991-92 was 880 and for 1990-91 first day enrollment was 852.

A total of 342 students enrolled at the Howe Elementary School on Monday. Middle school had 285 and high school had 265.

The Howe School Board met Monday evening for their regular board meeting. Business conducted included:

*Hiring of Mike Middleton as high school science teacher and Sean Griffin as middle school math teacher and coach.

*Approval of proposal for a large activity center to be located between the elementary school and the library. The building (estimated cost of \$188,533) will be used for fine arts activities, plays, programs and p.e. activities for elementary students. Howe ISD is receiving approximately \$177,000 from the state for the construction of an instructional facility.

*Re-appointed Freddy Holcomb to a two-year term on the Howe Community Library Board representing the school district.

*Approved bids on milk, bread, ice cream and other food items.

*Accepted the 1992 tax roll at \$74,412,319. This is down almost \$2 million from the 1991 final tax roll of \$76,078,400. Dr. King noted that tax values across the county have decreased in the past year.

Carolyn Monroe, middle school custodian, was honored as employee of the month. (See separate article)

The board also discussed a revision of the career ladder waiver policy. Teachers who come to Howe ISD already on the career ladder must waive their career ladder position (and money) for one year. Dr. King recommended the board change that. He stated that these teachers lose about \$1500 for the year in doing this. He felt that Howe may lose out on the opportunity to employ excellent teachers who cannot afford to lose this amount of money. Kathie Allen moved to revise the policy, but the motion died for lack of a second.

School Board Calls Meeting

The Howe School Board will hold a special called meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 20. Items on the agenda include: hearing and adoption of 92-93 budget.

Council To Meet

The Howe City Council will meet in regular session on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Items on the agenda include: departmental reports, Northland Cable franchise agreement, second reading of Ordinance 441 (providing for a fire lane on West Hanning and Western Hills), consider contract agreement for ambulance service by MTS (owners Mike and Stephanie Harris), first reading of 92-93 budget, public hearing on Ordinance 442 (four way stop at Pecan and Ricketts), Ordinance 443 (adoption of tax rate), Ordinance 444 (concerning unsafe building), re-appoint Lana Rideout as city representative to Howe Community Library Board (two-year term), and mayor communication.

Avoid

Freeway Stress

It is 7 a.m. and already 82 degrees. The freeway traffic is building up. You are late for work and the traffic is bumper to bumper.

You are a victim of freeway stress. Such stress can have a cumulative effect, and combined with other stresses, can make you less tolerant and more tired, said Dr. Michael Cox of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Cox suggests these tips to help reduce freeway stress:

*Plan freeway trips to minimize the time you will be stuck in rush-hour traffic.

*Take a deep breath, and count to five slowly. Exhale and relax. Repeat several times.

*Listen to soothing music.

*Play relaxing cassette tapes.

*Plan your next vacation.



BACK TO SCHOOL

Freshman fears were not shown here as senior Julie Wormsbaker (front right) works with freshmen Corie Palya (let) and Vickie Parkman (right) getting ready for the 1992 halftim entertainment.

Texoma Enterprise
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101 East Jones Street
Sherman, Tx 75090

Thursday August 16, 2007
10 years ago this week

Texoma Enterprise

Vol. 45, No. 4

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Texas bridges safe? by State
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Texoma Enterprise
delivered to you mailbox

Howe's that ...

by Lana Rideout

Last Friday my hus-
band and I took off for
a mini-vacation and
we returned home Sunday
afternoon. When you have to
publish a newspaper every
week, it doesn't leave much
time for long vacations.

The next issue of our *Texoma Montage* will focus on
the Oklahoma Centennial -
100 years since OK was
made a state. We decided to
visit some museums, festi-
vals, etc. in Oklahoma and
we found more than we had
time to visit. We have some
great photos and information
to share with readers of our
publications.

We saw the Rush
Springs Annual
Watermelon Festi-
val and the Anadarko Annual
Exhibition Parade. We visit-
ed museums in Tishomingo
and Duncan. We saw lots of
interesting things to put in
the magazine.

You will see on this page
and on page 10 some photos
from the parade. Also on this
page is a photo and brief sto-
ry about the Indian City vil-
lage and authentic Indian
dancing.

Before we had grandkids,
we often would take mini-va-
cations. Sometimes, we got
in the car and picked a direc-
tion randomly and drove for
a few hours until we found a
place that looked interesting.

After grandkids came
along, we spent most
of our "vacations"
visiting them. For a couple of
years, our oldest grandson
and granddaughter lived in
San Antonio. That is always
a fun place to visit. I really
like the River Walk.

Right now, five of our sev-
en grandkids live in Howe.
But we do have to make a
trip to East Texas ever so
often to visit the two grand-
kids (and their parents) who
live in Longview.

HOWE ISD

Board plans \$7,750,187 budget Proposed tax rate is \$1.345 per

by Lana Rideout

Due to rising costs of fuel,
utilities, supplies, and salary
increases, Howe ISD school
board is proposing a budget
total of \$7,750,187 for 2007-
08.

HISD expenditures/ bud-
gets for the past three years
are:

2006-07 - \$7,521,335
2005-06 - \$7,397,484
2004-05 - \$7,388,366

Salary increases will in-
clude a 3% increase for non-
instructional staff (these em-
ployees' salaries are not
based on a schedule set forth
by the state). Teachers will
receive their step increase
based the state salary sched-
ule.

In addition, teachers with
20 or more years experience
will receive a \$500 pay in-
crease (the state salary
schedule maxes teachers out
at 20 years and receive no
raise each year unless the
schedule changes).

The salary plan also in-
creases the health contribu-
tion made by the district to
\$266 for employee-only
covered insurance policies
(up from \$231).

Supt. Kevin Wilson also
noted one of the main ex-
penses for the budget will be
the energy bill with utilities
projected to be 60% higher
than last year.

The proposed tax rate is
\$1.345 with \$1.04 going to
maintenance and operation
and \$.305 going to interest
and sinking. Because of a
law passed by the Texas
Legislature, school districts
are able to pass on savings to
local taxpayers.

The proposed tax rate is
about 20% lower than last
year.

The board will meet on
Thursday, Aug. 30, at 5:30
pm at the Administration Of-
fice for a Public Hearing on
the 2007-09 Budget and Tax
Rate.

IMPACT OF PRO- POSED TAX RATE

Taxes for a home valued at

\$96,739 last year and this
year

Paid \$1,283.44 at the
2006-07 tax rate of \$1.67505
Will pay \$1,030.56 at the
proposed rate of \$1.345

The board met Monday,
Aug. 13, first in a budget
workshop, followed by the
regular August board meet-
ing.

Rob Crow of the Howe
Volunteer Fire Dept. gave
the board some literature and
briefly explained a system
that would safely allow the
fire department access to
school buildings in the event
of an after-hours emergency.
He plans to be on the agenda
of the next regular meeting
to ask the board to consider
installing this program.

Also during the public
comment section, local busi-
nessman Hugh Hawkins
asked the board to consider
voting for a regular taxpayer
(as opposed to a former
school board member, etc.)
when a vacancy occurs on
the Grayson County Ap-
praisal Board.

HOWE ISD

RECOGNIZED

According to the Assistant
Supt. Clay Wilson all three
schools and the district have
received "Recognized" sta-
tus. He further states that
Howe is one of three dis-
tricts in Grayson County to
receive recognized or higher.

OTHER BUSINESS

The board:

*Approved a modified
payment plan for a parent
who is transferring her son
into Howe ISD.

*Took no action on Bus
Rider Discipline Guidelines.

*Re-appointed Jean Nor-
man to a place on the Howe
Community Library Board
representing the school dis-
trict. Her term will expire
Sept. 2009.

*Made a revision to the
2007-08 School Calendar,
moving a bad weather day
from April 28 to May 16,
due to testing schedules.



Indian dancer Dion Henry demonstrates three different types of Indian dance 10 times a day, 7 days a week at Indian City (a few miles north of Anadarko, Oklahoma).

Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

INDIAN CITY, OK

Authentic Indian history shown to tourists

Indian City, USA is located on SH 8,
2.3 miles south of Anadarko, OK.

Tourists can visit seven life-size Indian
villages and the tour guide is an Indian
whose family has owned Indian City for
many years. He tells the stories of the
seven villages, giving the authentic story
of Native Americans.

Most folks have seen the old western
movies and TV shows which often gave
a false depiction of Indian life. This tour
takes you to see what Indian life was
really like.

As part of the tour, a young Indian
dancer shows three different types of
Indian dance.

This summer 14-year-old Dion Henry
(who has done Indian dance since he was
two) has danced 10 shows a day, seven
days a week in rainy and hot weather.

Last Saturday was his last day for a
while as school began this week for him.
The dances he demonstrated are:

Slow war dance - one in which the
dancer believes his ancestors are dancing
with him

Eagle dance - Indians believe that the
eagle collects their prayers and flies to
the creator to deliver them

Fancy fast war dance - a competition
dance invented by the Ponca Indian tribe
and used by all Indians for dance compe-
titions

Indian City, USA also has a museum
as well as a souvenir shop. It is open
from 9 am to 5 pm 7 days a week (except
Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New
Year's Day). The guided tour lasts about
45 minutes and costs \$9 per person.

HOWE ISD

Back to school information

Classes starts Monday, Aug. 27

Enrolling New Students

For information on
enrolling students con-
tact:

Howe Elementary,
903-532-6014

Howe Middle School,
903-532-6013

Howe High School,
903-532-5222

HISD Administra-
tion, 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 Ori-
entation is Thursday,
Aug. 23, from 5:30-
6:30 pm.

Parents may enroll
their child during the
summer. 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 HIGH SCHOOL

Reserved seating sale for the 2007 Football Seating begins August 23

Persons who had reserved seating from last year
have until August 22, 2007 to renew their seats. On
August 23, 2007 reserved seating will be open to the
public for purchase.

Reserved seating of \$25 per seat assures you of a
designated seat for the varsity games for the six
home games of the season. Game admission tickets
must be purchased the week of the game(s). Pre-
game tickets at the price of \$3 may be purchased the
week of the game from Howe High School, Howe
Middle School, or the Howe Bank before Friday
noon of the game. Admission at the gate will be \$5.
(District meeting has not been held so ticket prices
are subject to change.)

Reserve your seating and be ready for Football
2007!



Past, present & future was the theme of this float in the Anadarko, OK parade Saturday, Aug. 11. Members of the Apache tribe made the float. Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

3 years ago this week



HoweEnterprise.com

Serving the community of Howe since 1963

Volume #52, Issue #13

Monday, August 18, 2014

howeenterprise.com

Howe's That

This week, I was fortunate to get to see my old math teacher Norman Bennett along with a lot of other great teachers that I had. It's just a reminder of how blessed we were to be able to come through the school system at such a great time. But, then again, I guess it's always a pretty good time to come through the system here in Howe town.

Mr. Bennett taught me a life lesson of tough love back in '91 and I'll never forget it. Some of you have heard the story. If you haven't, just ask me some day. It was a turning point for me in the area of leadership. What a teacher. What a human being.

I spent many a days roaming the hallways of McKinney High, McKinney North High, McKinney Boyd High, Denison High and Sherman High while broadcasting football games and doing coaches interviews back in my old radio days. But, I have to admit, it's a lot more fun when you're covering your own home town.

I hope everyone gets sick and tired of me saying, "It's Touchdown Time In Texas."

Howe Lady Bulldogs Volleyball starts with new coach



Howe volleyball prepares with new starters, new direction.

As so often when new athletic directors come to town, it's pretty soon that those they know and trust end up on their coaching staffs. When Zack Hudson was looking for a volleyball coach, he quickly found one in a former student of his at Weimer High School in Jordan Dusek.

Dusek, actually played volleyball for Hudson's wife Carrie, who was the varsity volleyball coach there for a number of years. During that time, Dusek played defensive specialist on three varsity teams,

continued on Page #2

Former HHS teachers reunite Community pep rally this Friday



Bettye Mullins and Norman Bennett

Last Monday, several former high school teachers gathered together at the home of Bettye Mullins' house to have a reunion of sorts. This close-knit group of teachers were at Howe High together for a number

of years and apparently are still close to this day long after many of them have left the hallways of Howe High. The last retiree of the group was Janie Finney, who was also on-hand. But the biggest attraction to all of the teachers is always

continued on Page #13



For a few years now, Howe has invited all citizens to Bulldog Stadium to have a community-wide pep rally for all fall sports programs from kindergarten through seniors.

feature an open-house setting to show off the upgrades at the facility.

Howe Youth Football and Youth Cheerleaders will be introduced on the field. The event covers each sport

This year's even will also

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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