



Howe's That

The more things change, the more they stay the same. The following is an editorial submitted by W.E. Yonce to the Howe Enterprise back in 1965. I'm sure glad that Mr. Yonce was a forward-thinking man who had our generation in mind when he volunteered his time on the school board and drove the bus for the 1965 bond. I eventually took my first steps in his grocery store (now Gabriela's), but his first steps toward this 1965 bond paved the way for us future Howe students.

1965
VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BONDS

Friends of the Howe-Dorchester Community and the Howe Independent School District:

I am very much interested with deep concern about the bond election knowing how much we are now in need for more school room in our school system. I feel sure that many of you are also aware of this situation, so not only will the need for more space be fulfilled, but it will also be something that we will all be proud of if this bond issue passes.

I have no children to attend this school, but many of you do, and many will have in the future. So I believe that the small added tax of 40 cents will not be a factor to anyone when it comes to the education of the children of Howe School. Since I am a tax-payer in this school district, I am asking and encouraging everyone to please vote for the school bond issue.

There are three issues on the ballot and all three must pass in order for us to obtain our new school plant.

Vote for all three issues.

There has been some misunderstanding and many are looking at the plan in the wrong way, so I plead with you, if you have said that you are going to vote against this, that you would reconsider and contact some member of the school board: Wayne Gray, Grady Lankford, Hubert Knight, Joe Tolbert, Robert Cooper, Clark Bowden and W. E. Yonce, or Mr. Charles Thompson, superintendent of schools, and ask them to explain this issue fully to you.

Please place your confidence in your school board because we are not going to place an unnecessary tax burden on you to get this new school.

Sincerely,
 W. E. Yonce, president
 Howe School Board.

Bulldogs to kickoff season 74 Friday at home



The 2017 Howe Bulldogs
Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

The Howe Bulldogs will start season number 74 on Friday night with a home opener with the defending Class 3A, Division II state champion Gunter Tigers.

Howe will look a little bit different to spectators from the team Head Coach Zack Hudson has won with for the past three seasons. Gone is the entire varsity coaching staff from a year ago who have been replaced by another solid core of assistants. One of the key losses on the coaching staff is the former offensive coordinator Dale West who left for the athletic director position in Collinsville. With West leaving, his slot-T offense left with him and

has been replaced by the wing-T installed by new offensive coordinator Michael Hartsfield. The Bulldogs are expected to throw the football around ten times per game this year. In 2016, Howe passed an average of 2.54 times per game. During the slot-T era of -2016, the Bulldogs threw the ball 1.89 times per game.

Coach Hudson says that the changes in philosophy is a reflection on the type of athletes he has. Hudson expects to be able to have success with 6'6" receiver Ty Harvey and new freshman quarterback Cirby Coheley.

Player Photos on page 11

New students to Howe total 95

If parents noticed an increase in traffic around the elementary and middle school campus, it is for very good reason - Howe ISD just obliterated a record in enrollment with 1,112. the previous high was 1,056 back in 2013-14. The elementary has an increase of 64 students from a year ago while the middle school has increased by 15 and the high school increased its enrollment by 16. Total numbers for the elementary school equal 455, middle school 333, and high school 324 for a total of 1,112.

One year ago, the totals

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Jessica Warren, new to Howe fourth grade

New chief in town



Matt Whitworth is Howe's new police chief.

It is a homecoming for Matt Whitworth who was selected in a special meeting called by the Howe City Council on Tuesday night. Whitworth, a native of Howe and a 1990 Howe High School graduate will now take over as police chief. The position came

open in July when former Chief Carl Hudman resigned to take a similar position in Alaska. Whitworth says that he hopes that his career will end in Howe just as it began a number of years ago when he was a patrol

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Shooting on highway leaves one dead



Howe Detective Keith Milks and a Texas Ranger investigate the crime scene.

Howe Police Chief Matt Whitworth, serving on his first day on the job as chief in Howe, told the *Howe Enterprise* that the HPD is investigating a shooting that occurred on southbound US Highway 75 at approximately 6:35 pm on Thursday evening. Whitworth said that the Texas Rangers were called in to help with the investigation.

"At this time we're in the beginning stages and it's likely to be tomorrow before we give anymore more information on it," said Whitworth on Thursday evening.

On Friday afternoon, Howe Police Sgt. Michael Hill released information that said, "At approximately

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New students *Continued on page 1*



Abby and Braxton Buttery are two of hundreds that posed for their annual "First Day of School Photos." Submitted photo

were: elementary 391 students; middle school 318, and high school 308 on day one. The 2016 school total enrollment was 1,017.

The ISD was experiencing a similar surge 50 years ago as the total enrollment increased from 390 to 434 from 1966 to 1967. In June of 1967, the city surpassed the previous year's total in home building permits and the school was in the process of constructing a new high school and elementary campus.

This time it is the Summit Hill development that has created an influx of students to Howe. With 113 new homes nearly full, the ISD is now running at overflow capacity (including portable buildings) at the elementary school and have called for a November bond election for a new 400-student four-grade-level campus which will loosen the belt on the current elementary and middle school facilities. The idea is for the first four grades (primary, kindergarten, first grade, and second grade) to move to the new campus which would allow for

third, fourth, and fifth to spread out in the existing elementary school building. It would also relieve pressure on the middle school by reducing the grade levels from fifth through eighth to only sixth through eighth.

Howe Enrollment History	
2017-2018	1,112
2016-2017	1,034
2015-2016	1,033
2014-2015	1,018
2013-2014	1,056
2012-2013	1,008
2011-2012	1,027
2010-2011	1,003
2009-2010	982
2008-2009	982
2007-2008	1,013
2006-2007	1,012
1971-1972	602
1970-1971	536
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Police Chief

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Matt Whitworth in his first stint with the Howe Police Department.

Sheriff's Office working first in patrol and later in investigations.

Whitworth and his wife Lori have three children and seven grandchildren.



Above: Matt and Lori Whitworth. Below: Whitworth on the 1990 Howe Bulldogs baseball team.

officer.

"This is home. It's where I'm from," said Whitworth. "I grew up playing sports here. There's a special kind of pride in Howe. If they'll let me, I'll retire from here."

Whitworth has been in law enforcement for the past 12 years and worked in corrections with the State of Texas prior to that. He started his career with the City of Howe back in 2005 as a reserve and went full-time shortly thereafter. Since leaving the Howe Police Department, he has been at the Grayson County



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Council hires new municipal prosecutor and judge



New City Judge Britton Brooks and City Prosecutor Jeremy Wood.

The Howe City Council recently decided not to renew the contracts of City Prosecutor Laura Wheeler and Municipal Judge Larry Ashley. It didn't take the city long to find their replacements as Britton Brooks will take on the judgeship while Jeremy Wood will become the new city prosecutor.

Wood started in prosecution nearly 10 years ago after an honorable discharge from the US Marine Corps. Originally from Georgia, he worked in Collin County before being hired by the Grayson County District Attorney's office in 2012.

"This is where my roots are now," said Wood. "You see people coming from down south and all over and it's because you still have that appeal of being able to talk to your next door neighbors and caring about the community."

He was also lured to Sherman by Britton Brooks who, along with Howe, is the municipal judge at

Tom Bean, Pottsboro, Bells, Whitewright, and Oak Ridge.

"They say that variety is a splash of life," said Brooks. "I find it fascinating to see the law both from a prosecutor's perspective as an assistant district attorney, and then from the bench as the municipal judge.

The judgeship is approximately two hours of court time per month with an hour spent with the clerks. It works out for an extra 18 hours per month for Brooks in his judgeship roles with all of the various cities.

Brooks says it's a dream come true to work in the district attorney's office and says that it is just as fun ten years later as it was on day one.

Brooks' wife Lesley is a local prosecutor and they recently introduced a baby girl, Vivian, who is seven-weeks-old.



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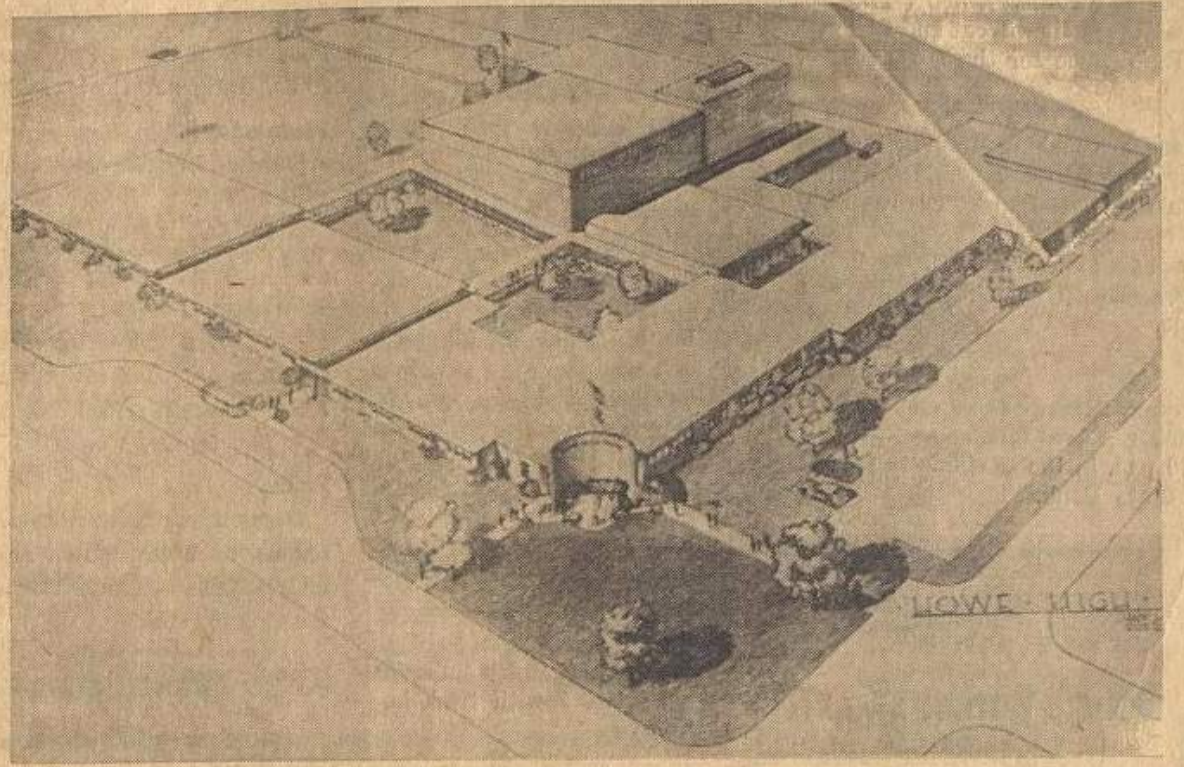
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The Howe Enterprise
 VOLUME III HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 11

New High School Proposed



PROPOSED 10-YEAR PLAN FOR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

This is the architect's drawing of the 10-year plan for a new high school for Howe. A bond election for one million dollars has

been set for Saturday week. The building would be completed in five separate stages as needed.

BOND ELECTION CALLED

Plans are under way for beginning construction of a high school plant here with an eventual value of one million dollars according to Mr. Charles Thompson, superintendent of schools. If a November 20 bond election approves the issue of bonds. The project would cover a ten-year period of building, beginning next spring.

The school board members are asking registered voters in the district to approve the million dollar in bonds for construction funds. The overall project will involve five stages of bond sales, each stage totaling about \$200,000.

Fast Growth Seen

The expansion program is Howe's answer to population growth which has boosted to over 1,000 the number of residents. Further increase in population is expected after the Texas Instruments plant begins operation.

About 40 new homes have been built in the past year and a new residential development of about 60 homes is now under way west of the new expressway.

The Howe School District's valuation now stands at \$2.7 million, with the \$1.50 tax rate levied against about 30 percent of valuation. The tax rate would rise about 40 cents to \$1.90 per \$100 valuation if the bond issue passes.

Save Election Costs

The school board asked the voters to adopt the overall

figure of \$1 million at one time in order to eliminate future costly bond elections. Each election cost approximately \$2,500 and by holding only one election November 20 we will save approximately \$10,000 over the ten-year period.

"Based on present and projected growth in our area, we probably will be crowded into finishing the school before the proposed ten-year deadline," Thompson declared. "We now have 351 students in 12 grades and 18 teachers, two of whom were added after the beginning of this school term. Each year brings an increased enrollment of between 35 and 40 pupils," he explained.

Anticipating the need for more educational space, Howe school officials purchased 14 1/2 acres of land in the southwest part of town in 1961 and built a five-classroom building there in 1963.

The \$1 million bond drive would spur immediate plans for addition of a wing to house a home economics department, library, science department, administrative offices and two classrooms. A gymnasium seating approximately 1,000 people would be erected on the grounds at that time.

Upon completion of this wing the high school will comfortably handle an enrollment of 300 students, and the completed \$1 million plant could care for over 1,300 students.

The Howe Enterprise
 VOLUME III HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS
Vote for the Bonds

Questions answered by Supt. Charles Thompson

WHY HAVE A BOND ELECTION?

The present facilities are already inadequate. All available rooms are now in use. Another large first grade building—such as we did three years ago.

How many bonds does the District propose to sell?

By State law the maximum that can be sold is 10% of the district's valuation. We can only sell \$208,000. Before additional bonds can be sold, the present bonds must be paid off, or by additional valuation caused by growth in the district.

(Editor's note—The present development on the west of the Highway will increase the valuation at least \$100,000.)

Why vote more bonds than we can sell?

If the district should grow as is predicted and we should need additional space, we would have the bonds voted and would save several thousand dollars in preparing other bond issues. No interest is paid on bonds until they are sold.

What will this bond issue cost?

The bondsman has estimated that it will take a tax of approximately 40 cents to retire the \$208,000 in 30 years.

WHY HAVE A FIRST CLASS SCHOOL?

Our children are most important in our district. It is our obligation to furnish them with an opportunity for a first class education. The greatest investment we have is in our children.

INVEST IN OUR CHILDREN BY VOTING FOR ALL THREE PROPOSITIONS SATURDAY

VOTE FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Friends of the Belcher Community Howe Independent District:

I am very much concerned with deep concern in the bond election knowing how much we are now in need of more school room school system. I am aware of this situation and I am sure that many of you are aware of this situation. It will not only will the more space be built it will also be some of the most we will all be proud when the bond issue passes.

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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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Sympathy is not a substitute for action



Dr. Billy Holland

We do not have to look very far to find someone that needs a miracle. Many are suffering some type of crisis with everything from health problems, their children, and grieving over a loss, to finances, marriage issues and addictions. When difficult situations are presented, we become sympathetic, but how often do we consider that God may have brought these individuals to our attention so that we can not only pray but to intervene and help meet their needs? Instead of just discussing the situation and having pity, maybe we can become the miracle they are praying for. James chapter two talks about difference between having faith without becoming involved and demonstrating our faith by our willingness to take the time and actually help them.

Have you ever been discouraged or in trouble and you cried out for God to please send somebody to help? If someone responded, you knew they were a Godsend, right? But if no one came, we assume someone was called upon but was probably just too busy or maybe they simply did not want to take the time or money to become involved. I believe this reveals more about what life is really about than we care to think about. Many people are convinced they are free to do whatever they want and I can understand this point of view for a non-Christian. However, for those who are followers of Jesus Christ, the Bible

clearly explains that we are called to radically change from only thinking about ourselves to listening and obeying God as our highest priority. This transformation will produce generosity and compassion as we develop a willingness to become more like Christ in His attributes and character. I Corinthians 6:19-20 says, "What? Do you not know that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which you have of God, and you are not your own? For you are bought with a price: therefore, glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." When we accept the life-changing gift of salvation, we are called to let go of our old self-centered nature and become focused on the greatest commandment which includes loving God and others as ourselves.

The Bible refers to those who become God's children as instruments and vessels of honor. The idea of being used by the Master of the universe is a privilege and as followers of Christ, we are to be listening for His voice, growing stronger in our compassion and more aware of what He desires (which by the way there is much to do). He may be guiding and preparing us to present a Bible scripture with a friend at work or maybe to share our heart in a letter to a loved one that we are concerned about. There are so many opportunities all around us where we could bring encouragement. I know there are times in my life where I could have used someone's kindness. It feels good to know that someone cares enough to make an intentional effort to bless us as we all want to feel loved and respected. There is a passage in Galatians chapter six that talks about our deeds being like seeds and that we all reap according to what we sow. Applying this spiritual principal to our life, we can see how important it is to reach out to others in the same way we would like someone to care about us. If you need a miracle, become someone's miracle, if you desire to have more

friends, go out of your way to be friendly, if you want to be loved, learn how to love. God can connect us but our responsibility is to make ourselves available. Jesus told a parable in Luke chapter ten about a man who was attacked by thieves and was left beside the road nearly dead. Two different men passed by (one of them a minister) and both ignored him. Then a Samaritan man found him and literally saved his life. The

good Samaritan became the wounded man's miracle and presents the question that is worthy of consideration; are we the one who passes by or the one who becomes involved?

Dr. Holland lives in Central Kentucky where he is a Christian minister and author of the book, "A lifestyle of Worship." Learn more at: billyhollandministries.com



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Dickey Clay Manufacturing owned plants in 13 states including two in Texas, San Antonio and Texarkana. Products included “vitrified sanitary salt glazed sewer pipe” (noted in the September 24, 1918 “Brick and Clay Record” preserved electronically on Google Books), fire bricks used in chimneys, pavers, and other clay products.

Walter Dickey was chairman of the the sewer pipe war service committee during World War I that met in Washington, D.C. to discuss wartime needs. This was a time when decisions were being made about how to allocate public funds between the war effort and routine public goods. Proper disposal of sewage was advocated as a way to avoid disease, and thus avoid placing demands on medical personnel who were already in short supply at home.

Some more results from the backyard at Howe Mercantile dig.

I had hoped that we would find more bottles and other neat stuff in the backyard of the building last week but all that came to the surface after the rain was mud and some glass shards. Albeit they were in beautiful shades of cobalt, amber, purple, and green, they were too small to tell much of a story, although some of them did have the markings and size of old medicine bottles.

One thing that did come up was the old sewer pipe. It was about an inch thick of very solid clay pottery with a lovely dark brown salt glaze. One piece had the marking “EY Tex” [Texas?] so I was curious as to what possible sewer pipe pottery company might have made this pipe. A quick check on the internet of “EY Tex” sewer pipe manufacturers came up with W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Company.

Walter S. Dickey (1862-1931) was the founder of the clay manufacturing company that bore his name. The headquarters were in Kansas City, Missouri and the company was established in 1885.

W. S. Dickey motto was: “If it’s made of clay, it’s good. If it’s made by Dickey, it’s better.”

So my clay pipe sewer was made by Dickey and likely shipped from one of the manufacturing plants in Texas. If that is the case, I would surmise that most of the sewer pipe in downtown, if it still exists underground, was Dickey-made too.

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!



Three Girl Scouts receive Silver Awards



Cierra Brussow, Alyssa Sharp, Janna Nitchman each were presented their Silver Awards on Sunday afternoon at Memorial Park. Their project involved beautifying Memorial Park by painting tables, trash cans, fence, and gazebo. They also built benches and bird houses, cleaned out flower beds, and added painted rocks.

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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 Old West became notorious for the violence that befell communities and individuals. Some individuals, however, acted as peacemakers. Jesse Chisolm, a merchant who developed a network of trading posts from Texas up to Kansas, became known for his mediation efforts and his efforts to expand commerce in the area. He was never wealthy, but his reputation as a guide, translator, diplomat, trader, and explorer gave him an important role in shaping the West. His most lasting legacy was creating the legendary Chisolm Trail, which became a vital pipeline for the famous cattle drives of the late nineteenth century.

Jesse Chisolm was born in the Great Hiwassee area in the mountains of southeastern Tennessee around 1805, inside what had been Cherokee territory. His exact date of birth is uncertain. He was the oldest of six children born to Ignatius Chisolm, a Scottish immigrant and trader, and Martha Rogers, a Cherokee.

Chisolm's lifetime would be marked by the dramatic collapse of tribal control of their territories. Even as a child, he was already living with its effects. By this time, relations between the Cherokees and the settlers were breaking down. Many settlers were encroaching on Cherokee lands, seizing it for themselves in violation of treaty while the federal government did little to stop it. By the early 1810s, many Cherokees were started moving west, the Chisolms included, settling in what is now western Arkansas.

In the 1820s, the family moved further west near Fort Gibson in what was soon to become the Indian Territory, or modern-day Oklahoma. His father brought him into the merchant business, and he made a respectable living as a guide and a trader. Chisolm steadily built and maintained a series of trading posts throughout

the area.

Though he spent most of his adult life as a merchant, Chisolm's most sought-after product was peace. Respected among both white politicians and Native American tribes, he was routinely sought out to mediate disputes between the tribes and the settlers. Chisolm reportedly spoke a dozen languages, mostly the languages of the different tribes of the Great Plains. As a trader, such skills of language and diplomacy were vital to his business success.

Sam Houston, while serving as President of the Republic of Texas, sought out Chisolm often to negotiate between Texas and the tribes. Houston himself had lived among the Cherokees for a time and believed that peace was possible between the settlers and the tribes. Chisolm managed to convince several tribes in the North Texas area to meet with Houston and Texas officials in a series of meetings called the Tehuacana Creek Councils in 1843 and 1844 near Waco. Through these efforts, several treaties were established between Texas and the different tribes.

During the Civil War, tribes in the Indian Territory were deeply divided and often sided with the Confederacy. Chisolm tried to stay out of the conflict, often trading with both the Union and Confederate sides. By 1864, he was operating out of Wichita, Kansas, and serving as an interpreter for the Union Army. In 1865, Chisolm hoped to resume his trade business. He loaded a team of wagons with goods and left Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, marking a trail south to his trading post near modern Oklahoma City. He extended the trail south to the Red River. Word of this safe and well-marked trail spread. As Texas ranchers saw the potential profit in driving cattle to Kansas for sale, Chisolm's trail became the obvious route to use as the cattle drives began by 1867.

After the end of the Civil War, it became increasingly obvious that the federal government intended to clamp down control over the tribes and force them onto reservations in spite of existing treaties. Chisolm attempted to bring tribal leaders together with federal officials in the Indian Territory to discuss the issues at hand. Tribal leaders were reluctant to meet, realizing that any treaty at that point probably meant a surrender. Within two years, leaders slowly gathered to talk with federal representatives. The result was the Medicine Lodge Treaty, a series of three treaties signed between the tribes and the federal government starting in October 1867. The treaty stipulated that the tribes would be assigned reservation

territories within the Indian Territory, effectively putting an end to their way of life.

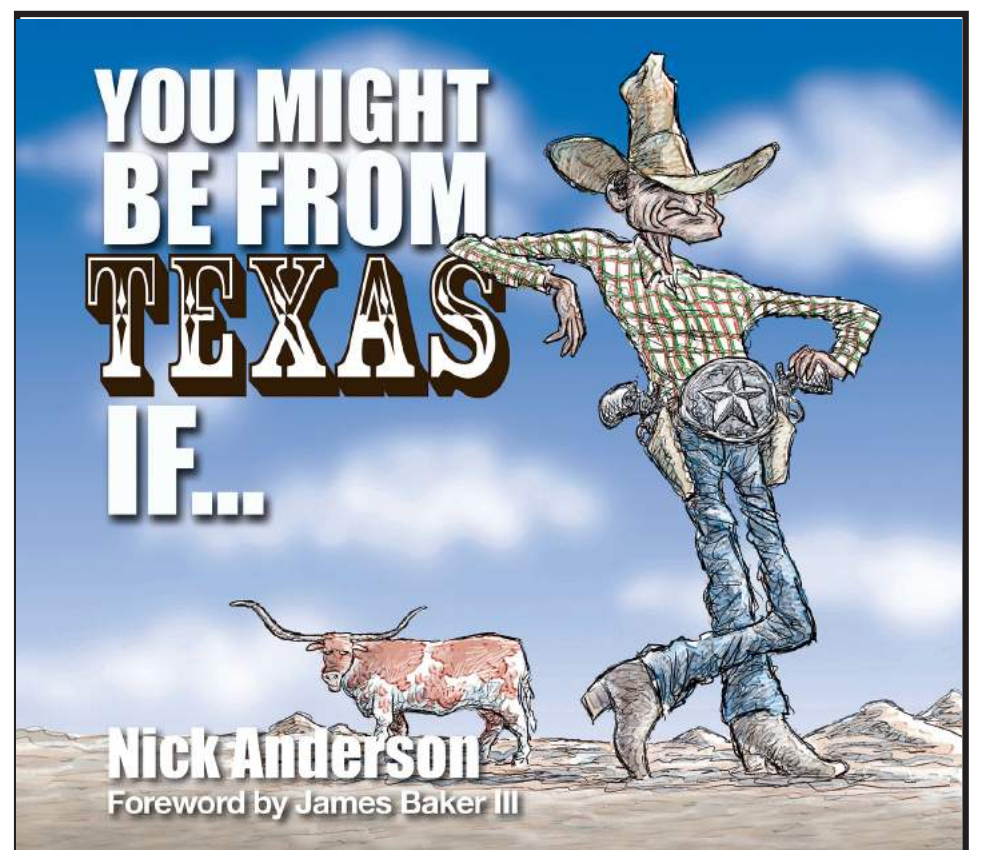
In April 1868, Chisolm died suddenly, apparently of food poisoning, while in the Indian Territory. He was respected for his efforts to broker peace on the plains. His efforts at expanding

trade, however, would become his most famous legacy. As he died, the great age of the cattle drives was just beginning. As more ranchers began shipping their cattle to Kansas from the late 1860s through the 1880s, his trail became a popular route and soon became known as the Chisolm Trail.

Keep Howe Beautiful's Yard of the Month



Yard of the Month - Bainbrook Apartments #6. Congrats to Zenaida Wade and Bobby Deaver.



Bulldogs

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Photos by Michelle Carney



Cirby Coheley



Andrew Griffin



Caiden Harmon



Hunter Cheatham



Layton Elvington



Cade Courtney



Arturo Lowder



Winston Mosse



Dylan Moreau



Chase Barnett



Cameron Blesi



Mason Riggs



Samuel Cherry



Austin Lee



Shawn Lukash

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Howe Youth Football recaps



Noah Riley scoring in the Howe Bulldogs 5th/6th grade routing of S&S, 42-0.

Eight different kids crossed the goal line for the Howe fifth and sixth graders on Saturday by way of atouchdown or conversion. Those scoring were Braden Ulmer, Rowdy Kuykendall, Garren Lankford, Cooper Jones, Gage Troxtell, Marshall Larsen, Jacob "Clyde" Campbell, and Noah Riley. Coach Mike Portman was especially proud of the offensive

linemen (Beau Stephens, Crawford Beebe, Mahlon Walker, Ethan Mayo, and Caden Garner and all that came in later. The boys get ice cream if they score 30 points or more and they also get ice cream for a shutout. After th 42-0 win on Saturday, they get two nights of ice cream at practice this week. They will play Whitewright at home on Saturday morning at 9 am.



Howe's kindergarten through second grade Bulldogs took home the win over Leonard this weekend with a shutout of 27-0.

Quarterback Jaden Strunc had a commanding presence and handed off for three rushing touchdowns that were scored by Deacon Bender and Samantha Fuhr. Late in the game, Bender connected with Carson Duree for the final touchdown of the game. Extra points were scored by Fuhr and

Caden Crosson.

The defense was like a well oiled machine seeing several sacks by Keelan Pointer, Duree, and Carson Chandler. Helping lead the Bulldogs to victory on defense was Austyn Navidad and Bender who had fumble recoveries giving Howe more opportunities to score.

Next week they will face Collinsville in Leonard who also shutout their opponents this weekend.

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Wednesday, August 30

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Bulldogs

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Logan Elvington

J.C. Helpenstell

Mikey Hymel



Jacob Howell

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Shooting

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6:35 pm on Thursday evening, Howe Police officers responded to a report of a shooting on US Highway 75 near Hall Cemetery Road. Upon arrival, officers found that a 21-year-old male named Tahbari Kevante Collins from Houston had sustained a gun shot wound. There were two other individuals in the

vehicle. It appears the shots came from outside the vehicle while the vehicle was traveling south on the highway. The victim was transported to Wilson N Jones Hospital where he succumbed to his injuries. The incident is still under investigation with the assistance of the Texas Rangers.

Sun gazing



Carol Falls of Howe takes in the eclipse on Monday at the Howe Community Library.

The Howe Community Library had a watching party for the eclipse last Monday where patrons gathered to take in the rare event. The library handed out special eclipse glasses to spectators wanting to catch a glimpse of the historic moment.

Even though most everyone used the special glasses made for the eclipse, there were still old-fashioned devices used such as paper plates to reflect the shadow.

Approximately 30 patrons gathered at the library where special eclipse cookies were also available.

Elementary students at the playground all had protective eyewear and were able to catch a look at the moon passing in front of the sun with a coverage of around 80 percent at 1:09 pm.

YOUNG IDEAS

Chris Hayes of Howe is posing with his first grandchild Jude Scott Hayes who weighed 10 pounds. He's a future Bulldog!

Bella Fleming not only started the second grade this week, but also celebrated her eighth birthday! Happy Birthday Bella!

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HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1940

NUMBER 30

UNDER THE Dome at Austin By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—While there are but two state-wide political races requiring a run-off...

The official canvass of the returns calls for further voting for two congressmen...

The run-offs in representative races leaves the make-up of the house with only three more than half of the places settled by the first Democratic primary.

Many former legislators are seeking to return to the house of representatives.

Fred (Red) Harris, who was one of Dallas' representatives in the 44th and 45th legislatures...

J. O. Smith, Elgin editor, is another ex-member who will be back.

The name of former Sen. H. Grady Woodruff of Decatur was certified by the state Democratic executive committee...

In the first district (Bowie county), Rev. Jasper N. Reed of Texarkana, a former representative...

In Dallas, former representative Sam Hanna is competing with Rep. L. C. McDaniel.

Former Rep. Dan Luena of Athens seeks to come back to the house and has a run-off with Rep. James C. Spencer...

Former Rep. Pat Jefferson, later secretary to Mayor Manry Mavrick of San Antonio...

Gaston Palmer of Normangee, member of the 43rd, 44th and 45th legislatures...

Former Rep. L. W. (Pete) Harris of Whitney is contesting with Frank B. McDonald...

In the 81st district composed of Caldwell and Hays counties two former house members...

E. E. Hunter of Cleburne, as a member of the 43rd legislature was a severe critic...

A famous name in early sessions of the Texas legislature...

There may be three women members of the house.

Mrs. Neveilla H. Colson of Navasota won re-election to the house in the first primary...

In the 126th flatorial district Joe W. (Coon) Gandy and J. M. (Johnnie) Biggerstaff...

It is a safe prediction that Roy Blake of Jasper will be the house member whose name is mis-spelled most frequently...

Kyle Vick of Waco, J. Alton York of Bryan and Marshall Formby of Dickens will be new state senators without previous legislative history...

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Cotton Loan Rate Announced

College Station—All Texas farmers co-operating with the AAA will be eligible to obtain Commodity Credit Corporation loans...

No definite time has yet been set when all the necessary forms and instructions will be available...

The loan rate will be based on 15-16 inch middling cotton, net weight basis...

The full loan rate will be available only to co-operating cotton producers who have not on any farm knowingly planted or permitted the planting of cotton...

Loans will be made directly by the Commodity Credit Corporation and by banks and other local lending agencies...

Few loans were made in Texas in 1939, Slaughter pointed out...

HASKELL ESTLE STRAWN TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Denton—Haskell Estle Strawn of Fowe is among the 500 odd candidates for graduation at the twenty-eighth annual North Texas State Teachers college summer commencement exercises...

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Bradshaw of Oklahoma City, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bradshaw...

Mrs. Leslie Kirby and children are visiting relatives at Aubrey this week.

Mrs. Orice Wilson and children spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Dora Dial...

Leon Gee, a native of Howe who has been residing in California for a number of years...

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBee and C. D. Powell spent Sunday in Sulphur and Turner Falls, Oklahoma.

Miss Grace Dean of Tom Bean spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Huddleston.

Texas Queen in Hollywood Love Scene



Louise Foote of Abilene, the Texas Queen of Queens of 1939, is shown in a love scene with Don Castle of Houston...



Ralph Elliott of Sherman, who spoke here Thursday in the interest of his candidacy for the office of district attorney.

PREACHING AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

E. E. Gilbert of Bly, Ridge will preach at the Howe Baptist church at 11 a. m. Sunday...

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, in Tom Bean Sunday.

Mrs. John Gee of Howe has returned from a week's visit in Corpus Christi with her daughter and son-in-law...

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBee, C. D. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bryant and Helen and Ruth Bryant enjoyed a picnic supper at Loy Park Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Erskine and Martha and Charles Barnett attended the Morris-McKelva wedding in Bonham Wednesday.

Geo. F. Stockton suffered another stroke Tuesday afternoon and was taken to a Sherman hospital for treatment.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Tom Bean visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cannon George over the week end.

McLennan Youth Learn To Be Citizens

Waco—(UP)—Coming responsibilities as citizens of a Democratic nation were taught McLennan county youngsters...

The attendants elected from their numbers a president and vice-president of the United States as a part of their training.

Each morning they heard an inspirational address by a Central Texas legal, business or political leader...

Each afternoon they toured to city, county, state and federal government agencies in Waco.

Their program started out with a division into three parties, the green, gold, and white.

After gathering general party background and soliciting 14 volunteers for the presidency...

County, state and national conventions followed and election winners were inaugurated Friday.

EX-CONVICT DECIDES TO PICK PRISON COTTON

Fort Worth—(UP)—Arrest holds no terrors for one ex-convict. He's willing to take his punishment.

The man was arrested while burglarizing a drug store a few days after his release from a state prison farm.

"I was just hungry," he explained to the officers who inquired why he had relapsed into crime.

His loot was cigars, only. "Oh, well," said the ex-convict with a grin...

REV. ENGLAND TO PREACH FAREWELL SERMON

Rev. Leon England will preach his farewell sermon at the Howe Christian church Sunday.

Rev. England recently resigned his pastorate here in order that he might take advantage of a scholarship to Yale university.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard George and Ralph and Verne Brodhead returned last Thursday from a vacation tour of Colorado...

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED WITH SHOWERS

Complimenting Miss Lula Fae George, bride-elect of Clifton Horton of Sherman...

A series of games was played and gifts were presented to the honoree, after which a salad plate was served to the following...

On Thursday afternoon, Miss George was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the basement of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Laura Howard visited in Tom Bean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheat returned Wednesday from a tour of the Southeast.

W. C. Rouse of Gunter was a Howe visitor Sunday.

Misses Ruth and Helen Bryant spent Saturday in Dallas.

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This Week In the News

PREPARED BY STAFF WRITER

STATE

North American Aviation, Inc., announced Saturday that construction of a \$7,000,000 airplane factory will begin within the next 20 days...

A stranded whale brought hundreds of visitors to Velasco for a time during the week end but almost drove even the established residents away after it died...

V. O. Stamps, one of the states best known and loved men, died in a Dallas hospital Monday.

NATIONAL

An agreement to establish a joint board of defense by the United States and Canada was reached by President Roosevelt...

Republican presidential nominee Wendell L. Willkie was formally notified of his nomination at his home town of Ellettsville, Indiana Saturday...

It was announced Friday that the Ford Motor company will build 4,000 aviation motors for the United States government.

Walter P. Chrysler, motor car manufacturer, died Sunday afternoon at his home in Great Neck Long Island.

The world has watched the progress of an American refugee ship with hated breath this week as it slowly traversed war-infested waters with 900 Americans being returned to the United States from Finland...

William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France declared in an address Sunday night that Hitler will attack the United States if Great Britain is defeated...

Claude R. Wickard, Indiana farmer, was nominated Monday by President Roosevelt to succeed Henry A. Wallace...

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VOLUME IV

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1967

NUMBER SEVEN

HOWE'S THAT ?

Couple of new signs appeared on Hanning Street this week. 'Finney Aircraft Service' is now appropriately displayed by James Finney, and City Cafe has installed a direction sign at the Highway 75 intersection.

Incidentally, wonder how many towns in the U. S. the size of Howe have such a service as Finney Aircraft Service.

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Don't believe we'll ever complain about telephone service again.

E. I. Jenkins, District Manager of General Telephone, escorted us through the Sherman installation last week, which is currently undergoing renovation to further improve service, employee comfort and other modern advances.

It's similar to trying to figure out how pictures are transmitted through the boob tube to try to understand how half a block of electrical or telephone wiring about two stories high can connect one telephone with another in a matter of seconds.

And it's hard to understand why it takes a minute or two sometimes to reach an operator for information, or other assistance. There are more than 20 gals lined up along the switchboards for long distance service only, and they were all busy.

And, if you're like most customers, you think you're charged.

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COACHING STAFF — Howe Bulldog Coaching staff this year includes, left to right, Tom Skipworth, Head Coach Norman Dickey, and Charles Scantlen. Both Skipworth and Scantlen are newcomers to the local school system.

Scrimmage At Collinsville Friday

Football! Howe Bulldogs, under the guidance of Head Coach Norman Dickey and Coaches Tom Skipworth and Charles Scantlen, are to scrimmage Collinsville Friday. The scrimmage is scheduled at Collinsville.

This year's edition of Bull-

dogs is shy three graduates from last year's team, but prospects are bright for top spot in the district. The team also lost the services of Ronnie Corzine, who lead the team in pass interceptions last year, from his cornerback position. Corzine was forced to quit because of a leg injury. Seniors ending their high school careers least season were Harold Finney, James Hefley and Jimmy Don Billy.

The team has been working out at night for the past couple of weeks.

Fire Department Barbecue Crosses \$591 Saturday Night

Gross receipts realized last Saturday night at Howe Volunteer Firemen's Barbecue totaled \$591.92, it was announced this week. Net profit cannot be established until a list of expenses are received and tabulated. However, expenses are expected to total around \$400.

The department received a \$75.00 check last week from the Farm Bureau Insurance department, for their efforts in extinguishing a rural fire insured by the company.

The check and profits from the barbecue will be used for department equipment and other expenses.

Runaway Youth Ends Flight Here Tuesday

A runaway youth, about 14, ended his flight here Tuesday night. The youngster first appeared at Chisum Grocery, asking "What town is this?" After starting back toward the highway. Overton Jay questioned the youth.

Apparently homesick, the boy volunteered that he had ran away from his home in Brite, Texas. Jay financed a phone call to the parents.

Faculty Complete; Registrations September 1; Calendar Announced

Howe school faculty was completed recently with employment of a high school science teacher. A general faculty meeting has been scheduled for next Thursday, August 31 at 9 a.m. Principals will then meet with teachers following the general meeting.

Student registration will be Friday, September 1, except first grade students. Parents of first graders are asked to be present to register children.

First graders will attend their first day of school September 5. Bus runs will be at the regular time on registration day.

Members of the faculty and grades and subjects are:

Elementary

First grade — Mrs. J. P. McCoy and Mrs. Eleanor Dennis.

Second grade — Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Edna Dutton.

Third grade — Mrs. Bettye Davis and Mrs. A. C. Mosby.

Fourth grade — Mrs. Juanita King and Mrs. J. R. Keene.

Fifth grade — Mrs. Paul Shields and Mrs. Sylvia Lovelace.

Sixth grade — Mrs. Clara Easter and A. C. Mosby.

Seventh grade — Mrs. Stanley Stewart.

Eight grade and Elementary Principal, Mrs. C. L. Pool.

Tom Skipworth will also teach eighth grade and physical education and social studies.

High School

Mrs. Hansard, all high school English.

Gene C. Deckard, General Science, Biology, Chemistry and eighth grade science. Deckard, a new teacher, has a BA degree from Texas A&M and has taught the past six years in Cooke County.

Charles Scantlen, social studies in high school and assistant football and Junior High football coach. Also a recent addition to the Howe faculty, Scantlen holds a BA degree from North Eastern State Teachers College. He has taught for the past five years in El Paso.

Mrs. Katie King, homemaking and pep squad sponsor.

Billy Harrell, Agriculture. He has just finished Master's Degree at ETSU in Commerce.

Norman Dickey, related math I and II, football and track. Dickey finished Master's Degree this summer at NTSU in Denton.

Mrs. Edith Knappe, typing and office practice, shorthand and bookkeeping? Mrs. Knappe previously taught in Van Alstyne and S&S school and has both B.A. and M.A. Degrees.

Mrs. Coy Pool, High School speech.

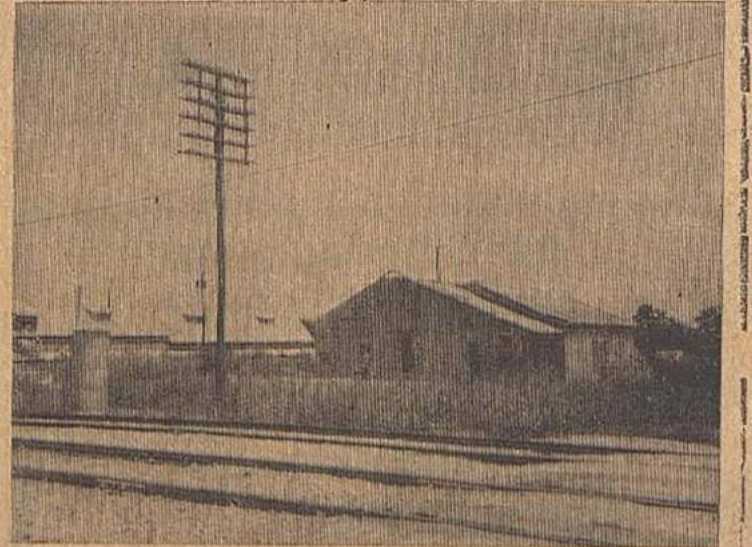
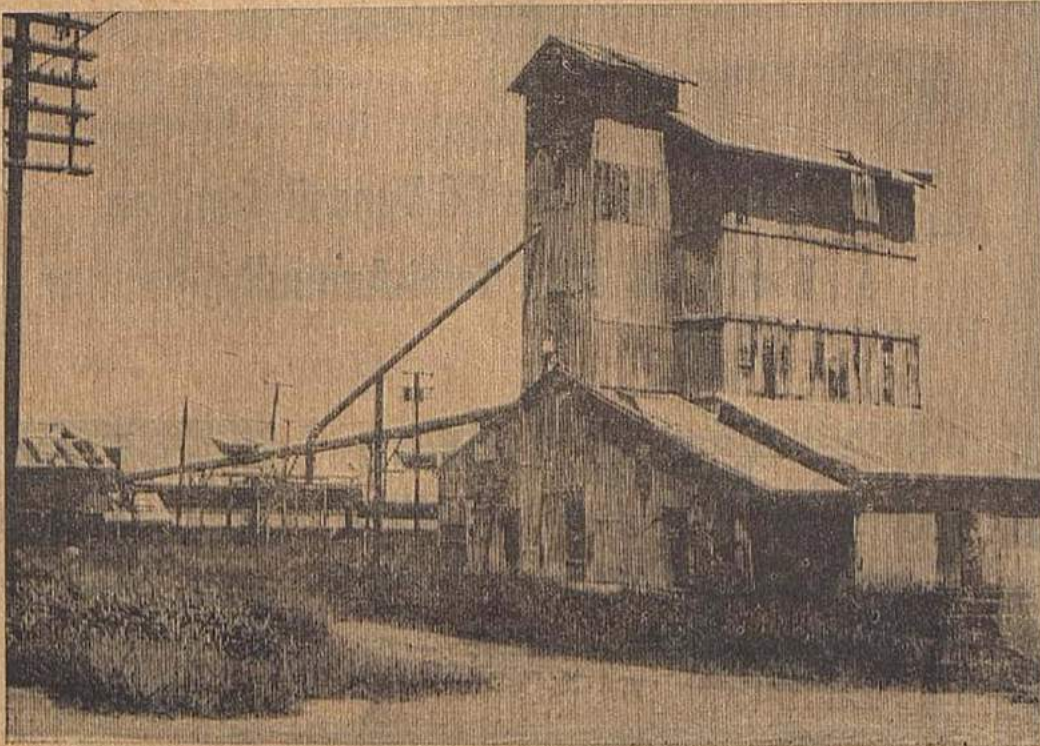
Arthur Boyle, High School Principal, will also teach Algebra I.

Tax Suit Filed Against Sherman District

A tax suit, similar to one filed against Howe School District recently, has been filed against the Sherman Schools in 15th District Court.

T. G. McGraw of Sherman filed suit for injunction against the Sherman District seeking to restrain the District from approving its tax roll and tax rate and from collecting taxes based upon the tax role and rate.

Assessments in Sherman are 45 per cent of market value, with tax rate yet to be set. Last year's rate was 42 per cent at \$1.65.



BEFORE AND AFTER—Elevator has been removed from the old gin here, as shown in above photo. At left, the building as it appeared before razing began several weeks ago. Remainder of the property is to be used as a general warehouse by Frank Bollman, who has leased the property from H. K. Caldwell.

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HOWE'S THAT

I'll tell you one thing, Mack No one ever shot the star on fivesies by mail. You had to be there.

I mean, how about the Bob-by Fischer? He won a chess game and he wasn't even there He wasn't even there sitting in his special chair flown from New York to Reykjavik.

Fischer wrote a chess move down on a sheet of paper flown from Sweden for the occasion. He put it in a sealed envelope and had it delivered to his opponent, Boris Spassky, at the chess arena where hundreds waited to watch the big match. Thousands more wanted to watch on TV.

Spassky read the note, conceded defeat, and left. Fischer showed up an hour later to take a bow and drink some orange juice flown in from Florida. There was no one there except Gudmundur Arnlaugsson, deputy referee of the match. He was still trying to get his name spelled right on the official score sheet.

Sort of reminds you of the time Ty Cobb mailed that stolen base to the New York Yankees, doesn't it? Or that time Arnold Palmer sent a birdie to the National Open via Western Union (of course it was never delivered because it was a weekend but that wasn't Arnie's fault.)

Jacks is my game. (The Birds is coming.)

My wife always looks a little ashamed when I tell her I was jacks champ of my block 20 years ago, edging Anna McCormick in a showdown match that lasted 3 weeks and delayed the opening of the yo-yo season.

My wife shares the popular opinion that jacks is a girls' game. Which is nonsense. She should just ask Anna, if she has come out of seclusion yet. Championship jacks takes a lot of stamina and gut-level coolness. I'll never forget the battle with Anna.

First there was a terrible argument about the playing field--wood, concrete or Reynolds Linoleum? We finally compromised and played on our kitchen floor which had all 3 surfaces. The roll of the jacks determined how the ball would bounce and whether your knuckles were scraped, splintered or waxed.

Then there was posture. I favored the kneeling position because it allows greater reach. But Anna insisted that we sit on 1 bullock each, and play side saddle. We finally compromised by alternating the 2 positions during the first 2 weeks and sitting Indian style the 3rd week. It is terribly difficult to play jacks sitting Indian style, unless you don't have any knees.

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Building program studied by board

Action in a lengthy special meeting of Howe school board Monday night included approval of a new budget for the forthcoming year, approval of an amended budget for the past year, discussion with architect and representatives of a bonding company of the system's building needs and sale of bonds; approval of the delinquent tax roll in excess of \$10,000; authorization for the Supt. to obtain a loan to complete payments and expenses for the current year; employed an intern music teacher and an intern physical education teacher; added an additional bus route to the Tate addition; and discussed placing school property at Dorchester for sale via bids.

Enrollment report showed an increase of 11 students over opening day figures, with 655 registered Monday.

Discussion of building program proposed at a previous meeting disclosed that the district is limited at present to sale of less than \$200,000 in bonds. Earlier plans included construction of five new classrooms at the elementary building, a cafetorium, band hall and administration offices, all housed in one building adjacent to the high school gymnasium on the West; addition to the vocational ag building, and possible construction of a bus parking area and repair shop. Total cost of the original proposal was estimated at around \$250,000.

Architect estimated completion date of the additional five classrooms would take "until the first of September, 1973, if the project is started immediately." The architect, Bill Lightfoot of Paris, said the completion of drawings and plans, obtaining bids, and other preliminary work would require around four and one-half months, placing the beginning of actual construction around the first of the year or later.

Ways to keep the expense of the program within the limits of bonds available for sale, board leaned toward the new classrooms, cafetorium (with elimination of band hall and administration offices for the present) and possibly the addition to the ag building.

According to representatives of the bonding company present at the meeting, the district has authorized and issued \$520,000 of a \$1,000,000 bond approval voted in 1965. However, the district is limited in sale of the bonds to 10% of the assessed valuation of the district, which is \$7,233,725, the representa-

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Leading the 1972 Bulldog Drill Team will be Head Major-ette Michelle Schmidt, center, and Majorettes Vickie Rainey, left, and Cheryl Walker. The trio attended a twirling school at SMU in Dallas recently.

First scrimmage game Friday night

Howe Bulldogs and Prosper's Eagles will meet in Prosper Friday night in a scrimmage contest to open the 1972 football season.

Coach Norman Dickey and his assistants, Tommy Skipworth and Eddie Brister, faced with a rebuilding program this year, will also face a class "A" schedule for the first time this season.

The team will play a second scrimmage game here next Friday night, September 8, against Whitesboro, which will be preceded by a barbecue to raise funds for purchase of a movie camera for use by the team. The barbecue will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the scrimmage

Jr. High football schedule announced

Junior High football schedule was announced this week by Coach Tommy Skipworth.

First game will be played against Princeton here, September 14, with first district game set October 12 against Whitewright, also here.

The complete schedule: September 14, Princeton--Here.

September 21, Sanger--Here
 September 28, Allen--There
 October 5, Wolfe City--Here.

*October 12, Whitewright--Here.

*October 19, Van Alstyne--There.

*October 26, Bells--Here

*November 2, Pottsboro--There.

*November 9, Leonard--Here
 *Districts games.

game set at 7. Drill team and members of the football team are selling tickets for the fund raising event.

First regular season game is September 8 on the local field with Anna Coyotes as the opposing team.

Roadrunners awards banquet Saturday night

Howe Roadrunners, girls' track club, will hold their annual awards banquet in Sherman Saturday night, according to Walt Schneider, coach.

Trophies will be presented to members of the Centennial relay team. The banquet will begin at 8 o'clock. Friends and families of the girls are invited to attend.

Boy

Scout Roundup

Boy Scout Troop 45 will host a swimming party, Sat. August 26. Boys will meet at the Methodist Church at 5:00 p.m. All boys ages 11, 12 and 13 years old who are interested in becoming a boy scout are invited. Boys should bring bathing suit and towel. Supper will be furnished, and transportation home will be provided. For further information call 532-6287 or 532-5371.

School budget approved for year

School operating budget for 1972-'73 and an amended budget for the past year were approved in a special board meeting Monday night. The new budget, recommended by Superintendent Glen Mitchell, is some \$7,000 under the budget for last year. Expenses listed total \$384,420, compared to the 1971-72 budget of \$391,861.

Revenue to cover the cost estimates include fund balances totaling \$22,717; local taxes, \$128,741; county sources, \$56; State sources, \$244,919; Federal sources, \$3,000, for a total of \$399,433 estimated to be available for the fiscal year.

Estimated expenditures include: Administration, \$26,716; Instruction, including sal-

aries, textbooks, library and audio-visual materials and teaching supplies, \$263,096; Health services, \$150; transportation, \$10,200; operation of plant (utilities, etc.) \$26,851; maintenance of plant, \$3,600, and fixed charges (insurance) \$1,325. Total, \$331,612. Capital outlay, furniture and fixtures, \$3,200; debt service, retirement of bonds, and short term loans, interest, etc. \$49,608.

District's \$1.85 per \$100 valuation tax rate this year was broken down previously to 62¢ for the debt service, interest and sinking fund, and the remaining \$1.23 for the maintenance fund.

Assesses valuation of the district is \$7,233,725, which is taxed at 45% of actual value.

Centennial plans progressing

Lapel buttons, signifying the Howe Centennial and the dates of the celebration, shaving permit buttons and "Brothers of the Brush" buttons went on sale this week by members of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event.

Members also set the date for the parade to kick off the celebration for Saturday afternoon, September 23, to be followed by a barbecue. Parade plans were almost complete, with old time vehicles, riding clubs, drill teams, and other entries signed to participate, according to Ray Houston, parade chairman. Plans are incomplete for the barbecue, but the feed will be held immediately following the parade. Ray Bledsoe is chairman of the concessions committee.

Monday's program will include crowing of two queens of the Centennial, one pre-

teen aged and another in the older group, and a musical band sponsored by the Fire Department. The band, from Dallas, is headed by Jerry Foster, former Howe resident, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster. Both events are scheduled to be held in downtown Howe, barring inclement weather.

Programs have been planned each day during the week of September 25-30, including a city-wide church singing Wednesday night, square dance on Thursday night, homecoming football game on Friday night, recognition of "Outstanding Citizen", oldest resident, couple living in Howe for the longest period, a womanless wedding, and other events. Complete program will be published later.

Chamber will meet tonight (Thursday), with all Committee chairmen and members urged to attend.

"Outstanding Citizen" to be named

An "Outstanding Citizen" of Howe is to be named by the citizens of Howe within the next few weeks, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The resident selected by ballot will be honored during the week of the Centennial celebration, September 25-30. Named Chairman of the project was Charles Parlman, TP&L Manager of Van Alstyne.

Ballots for voting for the outstanding citizen are printed in this week's issue of The Enterprise. Entries voted by local residents should be placed in a sealed envelope, and may be left at Reeves Cleaners, or mailed to Parlman in Van Alstyne.

Regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce,

will be held tonight (Thursday) at Howe State Bank.

School enrollment increasing daily

School enrollment increased to 655 students this week, administrators said Monday.

Initial enrollment August 14 was 644. The total is slightly more than an eight percent increase over 1971, when 602 registered.

Enrollment by grades:

Kindergarten 41; first grade, 49; second 67; third, 46; fourth 56; fifth 66; seventh 55; eighth 56; ninth 58; tenth 44; eleventh 42, and twelfth, 18. Additional students were expected to register later this week, administrators said.



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Howe's That . . .

SUCCESS-N-SCHOOL - Beginning this week the Enterprise will be printing ideas and affirmations for parents to help their children succeed in school. These are from a booklet called "Success-N-School Starts at Home, Vol. 1" by Dr. Hillery M. Motsinger, Ed.D. The ideas are based on five basic gifts parents can give their children: physical health, mental health, cohesive relationships, developmental expectations and appropriate appreciation.

Dr. Motsinger has been hired by Sherman ISD to work with parents of elementary students and local volunteers to help young students have positive experiences in relationship to their school studies. He will be writing a weekly article that will appear in the Sherman Democrat. Parents of Howe students can also use his ideas to help their children to have a positive self-esteem and achievement-oriented behavior.

Each week these "Success-N-School" ideas will appear next to the school calendar and school menu. Cut them out and put on the refrigerator or bulletin board. Refer to them often. Your child's success in school and in life will be enriched.

Dr. Motsinger suggests that parents form a support group and discuss the "Success-N-School" ideas. He adds, "Your best plan is to forget about training a 'chip off the old block.' You will be happier if you will find your children's skills, abilities and talents and enrich them. In other words, determine what fires them up and up fan it! FAN THEIR FLAME!"

NOTICE - If you have recently had a photo published in the Enterprise, please make arrangements to pick it up. All photos submitted for publication should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope for prompt return. Photos submitted without SASE will be held for 60 days before being disposed of. Call 532-6012 or 532-6476 if you need to arrange to pick up a photo.

Mark Your Calendar

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

White Towel Scrimmage

The Howe Bulldogs will have a football scrimmage Thursday, Aug. 27, at 6 p.m. in Bulldog Stadium against Wolfe City. Admission is a white towel. Come support the Bulldogs!

CAR WASH

The Methodist Youth Group will hold a car wash Saturday, Aug. 29, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hestand Texaco. \$2.00 or donation.



ALL KINDS OF GIFTS

Country Gift Gallery has all kinds of gifts. Shown above are hand crafted wood items and clothing

Country Gift Gallery Moves To New Location

The Country Gift Gallery has moved to a new location and has expanded items for sale. The shop is now located at 406 W. Haning (in former location of West Ridge Industrial). Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday (Saturday and Monday by appointment only, 532-6886).

Nyala Williams and Layne Lankford invite you to stop by for candy, balloons, popcorn, woodwork and more. They have many football spirit items in stock and make mums and garters to your order. (While the supply lasts they have Bulldog Fever T-shirts in adult small and medium only, for \$1.00.)

Country Gift Gallery has balloons and balloon bouquets for all occasions. Also available are candy, popcorn, cotton candy, stuffed animals, and wedding flowers and silk baskets

for all occasions.

There are numerous hand made wood items with unique designs - great for gifts. They also handle Indian pewter hand-made jewelry and can special order gold and silver jewelry.

They custom design clothing - short sets and pant sets, and can do custom screen printing of T-shirts, clothing, and hats.

Country Gift Gallery offers school and teacher discounts. They deliver anywhere in Grayson County and they can also help with fundraisers. Looking for something special? - stop by or call. Nyala and Layne will help you get it.

For those who must shop with youngsters, a small play area is provided to help keep the small ones entertained while you browse and look over the many, many gift items of Country Gift Gallery.

Where Are They Now?

by Rose Peters

Aug. 14-15 Eminence, Missouri. Eminences is a small town in the Ozark Mountains. It's a very beautiful place, with lots of deep rolling hills and trees everywhere. However the hills make for very windy roads.

In the town there are several unique shops, including antique, gift shops and cafes.

During the summer months there are a lot of tourists about. Most of them are there for the trail ride that takes place on the other end of town. Also there are a lot of people either canoeing or floating in tubes on the river. There are people everywhere.

The rodeo grounds are on the other outskirts of town. It is a pretty location. The arena sits at the bottom of a hill, with the lodge, cabins and RV hook-ups on top of the hill. In the trees there is a small stage and seating. The ground area is called the Cedar Stone Ranch.

Shawnee Trail Ride

The Shawnee Trail Association will have its 33rd Annual Historical Trail Ride Sept. 26-30.

Traditionally the ride has been tracing the original route that early Texas settlers used and also that large cattle drives used to reach Dallas. The Shawnee Trail Ride has also traditionally been in the parade opening the State Fair of Texas.

Due to traffic, lack of campsites and other problems, the trail ride has become a five day, cloverleaf ride. This type of ride means that the trailriders will leave each morning and return to the same campsite each of the five days.

Hosting the trail ride will be the City of Pottsboro. Campsite will be the Chamber of Commerce Boat on Hwy. 120.

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School Board Adopts 1992-93 Budget Tax Rate To Remain Same

The Howe School Board unanimously adopted a \$4.2 million budget for the 1992-93 school year at a special meeting held Thursday, Aug. 20.

According to Supt. Dr. Wayne King, increases over last year's budget include salary increases mandated by the state, increase for health insurance, and additional local supplement on teachers' salaries. The local supplement is being raised from \$500 to \$750 for teachers with bachelor degrees and from \$500 to \$1000 for teachers with master degrees.

Also included in the budget increase are some capital improvement items: work on the track, portable buildings, pay off on bus leases, purchase of a van, and two additional personnel (special education aide at the high school and a certified counselor).

The local board cannot set the

tax rate until after the Grayson County Education District (GCED) sets their rate. The GCED proposed rate is \$.9433/\$100 which is higher than last year. This proposed rate is the subject of a public hearing to be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 31, at the Sherman ISD Administration Building.

Howe ISD plans to set the tax rate at the same rate as last year, \$.42/\$100. That rate is expected to be passed at their September board meeting.

In the public hearing on the budget held prior to the adoption of the budget, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moore, Howe ISD taxpayers, addressed the board. Mr. Moore said he appreciated the board's stand against raising taxes. "Taxes come from indi-

viduals," he said, "and people suffer when taxes are raised." Mrs. Moore commended the board for giving the teachers a raise. "They are the heart of the system," she said.

Total amount of the adopted budget is \$4,201,849 which includes debt service, food service, library and athletics. Total without those items is \$3,599,416 (as compared to the same budgeted items last year at \$3,046,203).

As of Aug. 20, Howe ISD school enrollment had reached 904 with 347 in the elementary, 288 in the middle, and 269 in the high school. According to Dr. King, the enrollment is pretty evenly spread out with the 5th grade being the largest class at 87.

Council, MTS Discuss Ambulance

Mike Harris of MTS Ambulance Service of Richardson met with the Howe City Council Thursday, Aug. 20, to discuss a contract with the City of Howe for ambulance service. The contract asks the city for a \$16,000 subsidy. Harris stated he is requesting the same amount from Van Alstyne.

Harris explained that MTS will have an ambulance staffed with a paramedic 24 hours a day. In addition, they will have another paramedic-staffed vehicle available Monday-Friday, 8-5. The units will be stationed at the Van Alstyne Fire Dept. and emergency calls will be handled by calling 9-1-1.

The council tabled the contract in order to have more time to study it.

In other business the council: *Renewed Northland Cable TV franchise for 15 years.

*Approved 1st reading of \$1,011,003 budget for 1992-93.

*Approved 2nd reading on Ordinance 441 fire lane on West Haning and Western Hills Drive.

*Approved 1st reading of ordinances for four way stop at Pecan and Ricketts; unsafe building codes; and water and sewer rates.

*Re-appointed Lana Rideout to a two-year term to the Howe Community Library board as a representative of the City

Mayor Ray Bledsoe told the council that State Senator Steve Carriker has been of great help to the city to help Howe once again

pursue funding for the sewer project through a Texas Community Water Development grant. The sewer project will be broken down into two projects. The priority work will be started by borrowing money and getting started within the time period promised to Sherman. The city will then pursue a grant on the rest of the sewer rehabilitation project. Decision on that money will be in the spring of 1993.

The council was recessed until Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 6 p.m. to pass a tax rate. It was noted that four council members must be present for the city to raise taxes. Only three were able to attend the Thursday meeting. The council plans to raise the tax rate by the 3% allowed by law without going through the process of publishing notices and holding a public hearing process.

Police report for July included 2 arrests, 199 citations, 35 warnings, 17 complaints taken, 27 motorist assists, 24 police agency assists, 6 open doors/thefts, 5 disturbance calls, 5 motor vehicle accidents, 3 thefts, 1 stolen item recovered, 1,182 vacation house checks, 2 terroristic threats/assaults, 5 dog calls, 42 other misc. calls. Total miles drive per 24 hour period=210. Average miles per gallon, 13.5.

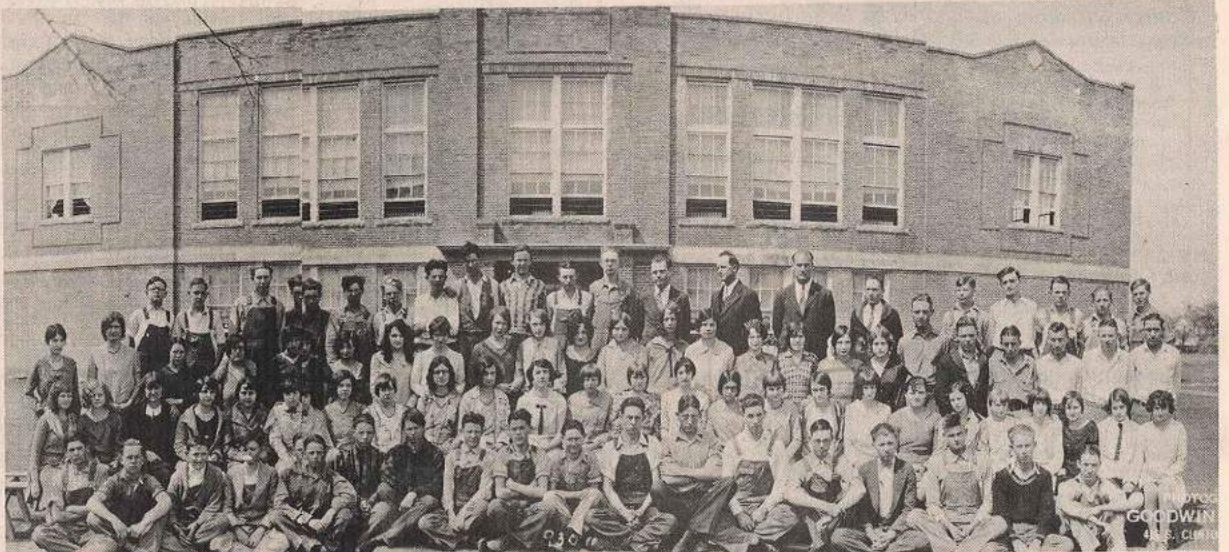
Municipal court report for July: 176 non-parking traffic, 9 parking, and 14 state law cases were filed. Fines totaled \$7,228.15 (\$4,896.15 to the city and \$2,332 to costs).

Remember When...

"Remember When..." - the Howe School Reunion is set for Oct. 1-3. Events will include a bonfire and pep rally on Thursday, Oct. 1; pep rally,

football game, and post-game reception on Friday, Oct. 2; and registration, tour of schools and Howe, catered luncheon, and program on Saturday, Oct. 3.

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Howe High School of 1929 - students pose in front of the building which housed all grades. It was located on the present site of the

Howe Middle School. The two story school house was replaced by the present middle school building in the late 1930's.

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Howe's that ...

by Lana Rideout

School starts in Howe
next Monday morning.
Some students are
looking forward to classes
and others are not so happy
about ending their lazy days
of summer.

Some students have al-
ready been busy for several
weeks - band students, foot-
ball players, and volleyball
players have been getting
ready for various competi-
tions. Volleyball teams have
already had a few games.
Football players had a scrim-
mage last Saturday. And
band students are busy get-
ting ready to perform at the
upcoming football games as
well as participate in UIL
Marching Band competition.

I have tried to include as
much back-to-school
information as I could the
last few weeks. There are a
few more items this week as
well as repeats of other info.
If you missed something, get
on the Internet and visit
www.howeisd.net where you
will find lots of information.

The Enterprise will have
the weekly school menus and
school calendar on page
three each week. Some folks
tell me they clip this infor-
mation out of the paper and
post it on the refrigerator or
bulletin board.

If you haven't renewed
your subscription, please do
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need to subscribe.

Tuesday, I stopped by
the Howe Elementary
to get photos of some of the
new teachers this year. Ev-
eryone was busy getting their
rooms decorated and ready
for the students who will be
pouring in those doors next
Monday morning.

Watch the pages of the En-
terprise for photos and short
bios of these new teachers. I
think you will enjoy reading
about them.



ROCKWALL, TX

Congressman Hall visits Iraq

Congressman Ralph Hall (R-TX/4th) traveled to Iraq last weekend, Aug. 10-12, as part of a Congressional Delegation (CODEL) that sought to assess military, political, and economic developments in Iraq. The group met with Gen. David Petraeus, the Multi-National Forces - Iraq Commander, U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker and other key U.S. and Iraqi military and civilian leaders.

Hall traveled to Jordan Thursday evening and the next day took a military flight from Jordan into Iraq with fellow Reps. Brian Baird (D-WA) and Chris Shays (R-CT) along with select State Department, Army and Congressional staff. The CODEL was arranged by Baird through the Committee on Science and Technology on which Hall serves as Ranking Member.

"I didn't travel to Iraq to give advice - I think our Generals and Commanders are capable of that," Hall said. "I wanted to let them know that there are many of us in Congress who will support our Commanders and troops as long as there is one single soldier in Iraq. I wanted to tell them in person that I support them - and I have done so.

"We saw several groups of Texans, some in the 4th district, others from all over the State," Hall said. "Almost to the person, they stated they believed in the cause that brought them there and they wanted to finish the job. They believed that the surge was showing results." Hall stated that he also was impressed by the feelings of the Iraqi people as well as the American soldiers regarding the effect of the surge.

"Gen. Petraeus, Ambassador Crocker, and other leaders gave us briefings that provided substantial written charts, maps, reports that the tactics initiated were working, with the goal to spawn a reduction of troops by Oct. 2008, if not before," Hall said.

The CODEL met with Lt. Gen. Raymond Odierno, Commanding General of the Multi-National Corps - Iraq; Shaykh Muhammad Al-Haideri, chairman of the Committee on Human Rights; Minister of Electricity Karim Wahid; Minister of the Interior Jawad Al-Bulani; Minister of Defense Abdul Qadir; and Colonel Aman Ibrahim Mansur, commander, 4th Battalion, 4th Brigade, 6th Division of the Iraqi



Army, among others.

"It was good to find capable Iraqi leaders appreciative of Pres. Bush, the U.S. Congress, and the American people," Hall said, "but we made it clear to these leaders that the President is getting unbelievable pressure from Congress and the American people."

Hall also enjoyed meeting Paul Brinkley from Wylie, TX, who serves as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Business Transformation, and Col. John T. Thompson of Tyler, TX, who is one of the top military leaders in Iraq. "Col. Thompson initiated the conversation by thanking me for appointing him to West Point in 1982," Hall said. "I wound up telling him how proud I was of him and that I would contact his family in Tyler.

"After personal visits with our American troops, talks with Iraqi troops, briefings with our generals and Iraqi generals, and visits to crowded neighborhood markets, I was impressed that all seemed confident of victory - but only if they have and keep the support of the American troops and of the American people," Hall surmised.

"If we can continue with the progress made in the past six months, we have a chance to leave a bright spot of freedom in a part of the world that has not experienced such," Hall said. "When we finally do withdraw, the Iraqi nation would be able to defend itself and secure its freedom just like many nations of the world.

"It was inspiring to see our soldiers committed to succeeding in Iraq and continuing the progress being made there," Hall said. "To see them wearing heavy combat gear in 120 degree weather, day-in and day-out, and placing themselves in harm's way every day - we owe them a huge debt of gratitude for their service and for their sacrifice.

"I appreciated the opportunity to see first-hand our operations in Iraq and to see the great work our troops are doing there," Hall said. "I appreciated more, however, the opportunity to express my gratitude to each one of them and to seek information from them about the families that await their return."

On the day Hall's group departed Iraq, there were more attacks that resulted in many deaths and injuries. "We are awaiting the assessments of these attacks by General Petraeus, the Iraqi leadership, and the press," Hall said.

"Our troops will continue to have my strong support to receive the tools they need to protect themselves and to help bring security to Iraq - and we Americans need to show our strong support at home for their effort."

VAN ALSTYNE

American Legion Post 376 celebrating 60 years

The James Adams, Post 376, American Legion in Van Alstyne will be celebrating their 60th Anniversary on August 24 and 25. In addition to the American Legion, the Sons of the American Legion, the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary and the American Legion Riders will all be participating to put on the two-day celebration and fundraiser. It will be at 100 South Main Street in Van Alstyne.

Recent flooding in the area destroyed the building of American Legion Post 231 at Pottsboro. Funds raised at this two-day celebration will go to help rebuild Post 231. Recently Post 231 provided funds for a Christmas party, with meal and gifts for families of service men who live in this area. Even as they were presenting the check for the party, their building was partially underwater.

Events during the two-day celebration include:

Friday, Karaoke with Ron and Evelyn from 8 pm til

midnight. Refreshments provided and donations accepted.

Saturday 10 am, Flag Retirement Ceremony at the Post. If you have worn flags that need proper and honorable disposal let them know.

Saturday Noon til 4 pm, Pool Tournament - \$5 entry fee.

Saturday Noon til 4 pm, Domino Tournament - \$5 entry fee.

Saturday Noon til 4 pm, American Legion Riders Show & Shine.

Saturday Noon til 2 pm, BBQ Sandwich, Chips, Condiments, Tea and Coffee, \$5.

Saturday 4 til 7 pm, BBQ Brisket, Ribs, Potato Salad, Beans & all the trimmings, \$8 sliced beef plate - \$10 combination plate.

Saturday Night 8 pm til Midnight, Steve Fortner & The Texas Rythym Band, \$5 per person cover charge.

This is a great time to celebrate the 60th anniversary, and a great way to donate for the rebuilding of Post 231.



Dr. Tyler Gibbons

VAN ALSTYNE

New eye doctor in town

Dr. Tyler E. Gibbons has recently joined Nieltling Optical, P.A., with offices in Van Alstyne and Denison. The Van Alstyne location is at 1548 US Hwy. 75N, Ste. 3. with a phone number of 903-482-0090.

Dr. Gibbons is a native of Vernal, Utah. He is a graduate of Vernal High School and Brigham Young University. He graduated this past May from Southern California College of Optometry. He is fluent in Spanish after spending two years in Argentina.

Tyler and his wife Allyson recently moved

to Anna. They have two daughters, Abigail is 2 1/2 years and Tessa is 5 months.

Dr. Gibbons earned his Eagle Scout rank, the highest available. He enjoys outdoors, and sports. Camping and fishing are among his interests. He helped with a Boy Scout troop while a student in California.

Allison is a busy homemaker with the two girls. She does find time for some other interests, such as reading, movies, and crafts. Welcome to our area, Dr. Gibbons and family.

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Howe's That

Now that everything Bulldog has begun, it's time to dust off the fight song, school song, and that crazy thing we do with our hand to make a Bulldog sign.

When did that thing start, you ask? Well, somewhere in the mid-1980's I believe. Someone somewhere decided, hey, if you make the "Hook 'Em Horns sign" and bring the index and pinky finger halfway down, it looks like a Bulldog with ears. It stuck. I'm not sure who gets credit, but it stuck.

Something that also stuck from the mid-1980's was Spike. Tina Terry was the first and original Spike in 1986. If you ask me, sometimes Spike acts a little silly for a 28 year-old.

This week, we spotlight Norman Dickey who came to Howe 50 years ago and would never leave. He's done it all from teacher of student drivers, teaching math, coaching varsity football, athletic director on four occasions, interim principal and superintendent, clock operator, track firer, track builder. I think he even invented the Howe Bulldogs black and white pencils.

Season 71 starts at Bonham Friday night



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Wilson calls Howe home



Kevin Wilson, HISD Supt.

Denison Yellow Jackets are extremely prideful of their school and town and everything black and gold. The smaller version of the blue-collared Red River city is without question Howe, Texas. The two cities are similar in many

ways, but especially when it comes to the love affair that each city has with their school.

Wilson, a native of Denison, went kindergarten through senior year and was in the graduating class of 1984. That was the last year that Denison was in 5A for athletics. The following fall, while in 4A, they won the state championship in football under head coach Marty Criswell. But in 5A, it was a different story for Wilson and his basketball and baseball teams.

While in Denison High, *continued on Page #9*

First day of school today



2nd grader Presley Shockey seen outside of H.E.S.

Today is the day that parents will weep with sorrow and some will weep with joy. School has officially begun and the summer of 2014 is officially a thing of the past.

new kindergarten parents to figure out the "Nightmare on Roberts Street" that happens every year in late August, but for those new parents: it will get better.

Today is also "National Upload Your Kids Pictures On Facebook Day."

It will take a few weeks for

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

