



Howe's That

Prior to Thursday, the biggest thing to happen to the Howe baseball team was in 1992 when the Bulldogs held the #1 ranking in class 2A in Texas for most of the season and went 27-2 before entering the playoffs. I was fortunate enough to be on that team and one of my teammates was right-fielder James Fulenчек, the father of newly drafted Atlanta Brave Garrett Fulenчек.

We called his dad "Catfish" because he successfully grew a mustache that consisted of four long hairs just above the corners of his mouth. But one thing that everyone knew that "Catfish" had, was a powerful left-handed arm.

He didn't always have the left-handed launching pad. He was what one would call a late-bloomer. Somewhere late in the season of 1991, he heaved a missile from deep right field that was waist high to the third baseman. At that moment, all realized that Fulenчек had a cannon.

What "Catfish's" son Garrett Fulenчек has compared to his father is enormous size to go along with his cannon of an arm. What scouts like is a big strong kid who can carry the load. They often overlook kids that are under 6 foot 2.

Before Thursday, I would always claim that the leader of that 1992 team, Chris Garner, was the best player to ever come out of Howe. There may still be an argument, but the results are in and the Atlanta Braves say that Garrett Fulenчек is the best player to ever come out of Howe.

I'm so happy for my former teammate and friend "Catfish" and his son Garrett.

Major weekend; Fulenчек drafted 66th overall by Atlanta Braves



Atlanta Braves manager Fredi González has never had a kid that grew up chanting that he was rough, tough, can't get enough. But that's the exact attitude that Howe's favorite son, Garrett Fulenчек, used to work himself in to the position to be the 66th overall draft pick in the 2014 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft.

of Howe, awaited anxiously Thursday evening on a call. He and his pitching mentor Craig Rose were on their phones constantly and nervously fumbling through texts. When the first round ended, the tall strapping right-hander was approaching an internal nervous battle. Fulenчек was initially ranked by the MLB Network as the 57th slotted player in the draft,

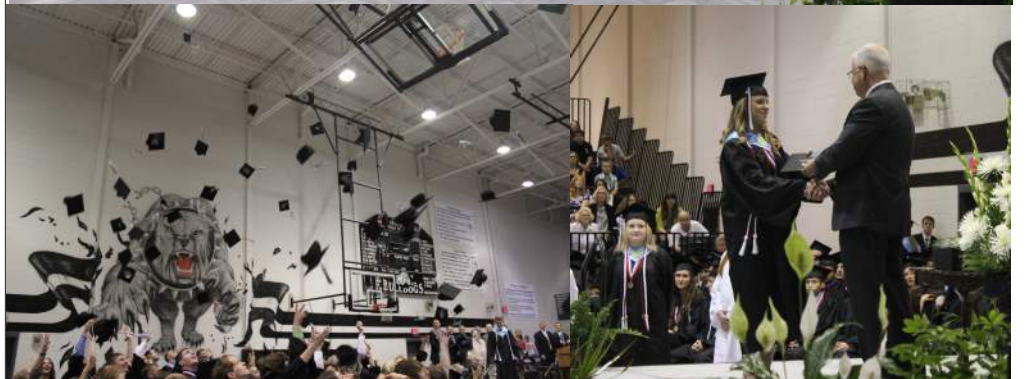
Fulenчек, a native of

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Fulenчек:

"I want to thank everyone who has supported me throughout the many years of playing baseball. This week has been a dream come true. Being drafted by the Atlanta Braves has opened the door to the next chapter of my life, but there is a long road ahead. Today, I turn 18 and graduate from Howe High School with all of my friends and classmates. I want to thank the people of Howe who have supported me and my family the whole way. Also, I want to thank the Atlanta Braves for giving me the opportunity to continue my dream. But most of all, my thanks goes to The Lord who has blessed me with this gift." - Garrett Fulenчек

Howe High School Class of 2014



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however, 57 came and went. The first round of the draft took an enormous amount of time with four minutes between each pick (due to television commercials sales and promotion), but the second round flew by with picks coming every one minute. And that's when things got crazy. Longtime Atlanta Brave Ralph Garr came to the podium and cited the following words that forever changed Garrett Fulenchek and Howe, Texas.

"With the 66th selection of the 2014 First-Year Draft, the Atlanta Braves select Garrett Fulenchek of Howe High School of Howe, Texas."

In his first interview as a professional baseball player, Fulenchek spoke of happiness.

"My dream finally came true. I finally got drafted." said Fulenchek. When asked about what he thought about the Braves organization, he said, "I'm honored to be in their organization."

Fulenchek had his entire family of Fulencheks, Lillys, Powells, and Messicks on-hand for the family event that they will never forget. The party was at Fulenchek's home on Enloe Road and as one would make the drive past the rows and rows of corn to get to the house, one could only imagine the stories that might one day be told of the big kid from a tiny town who made it to "the show."

Fulenchek's father James Fulenchek was also a Howe Bulldog baseball player. He was the right-fielder on the 1992 Howe team that was ranked #1 in the state for the vast majority of the season by entering the playoffs with a record of 27-2. Up until Thursday night, that was the biggest thing to ever happen to Howe's baseball program.

"I'm an instant Braves fan and I'm so proud for him." said the older Fulenchek.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that Braves scouting director Tony DeMacio said the power pitching right-hander has long been under the watchful eye of Braves area scout Gerald Turner.

Turner is the same scout who signed Braves shortstop Andrelton Simmons, a second round pick from Curacao by way of Western Oklahoma State, and Evan Gattis, the 23rd round pick from Forney, TX, who became one of baseball's most remarkable success stories last season.

"You can't get anything by Gerald out in Texas," DeMacio said.

Fulenchek had graduation practice the following day on Friday and graduated from Howe High School on Saturday afternoon. Fulenchek also turned 18 on Saturday to officially make it the worlds greatest birthday weekend.

The slot amount for the Braves to sign the 66th pick was \$860,000, but it was confirmed that Fulenchek received \$1 million and will receive eight semesters of college tuition at Dallas Baptist University under the college scholarship plan. He will sign his contract on Tuesday and fly to Florida on Wednesday to start his professional career.

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Leon Thornhill's 40 year investment pays off for Bulldogs



Joan and Leon Thornhill stand in front of the property that they sold to Howe ISD for the expansion of the athletic complex.

An investment made over forty years ago paid off for Leon Thornhill and the community of Howe.

The Thornhills purchased ten acres of a 59 acre tract from the Patterson family which was located directly behind their house on north Denny Street and just north of Bulldog Stadium and the athletic complex. Their property was just over the right field wall of the baseball park.

"I bought ten acres back then because that's all I could afford at the time. I bought it just to buy it because it was right behind my house." says Leon Thornhill. "I always told everybody that if I got ready to sell it, I'd give the school the first option to buy it."

In late March of this year, Thornhill received a phone call from Superintendent Kevin Wilson who told him that Howe ISD was thinking about buying his property.

Thornhill had the land appraised last year and he gave Wilson a copy of the appraisal that showed the value and it was taken to the Board of Trustees of Howe ISD in April. Two weeks later, Wilson informed

Thornhill that they were interested in making the purchase and wanted to know what it would cost to make the purchase.

Not revealing the total cost, Thornhill says that he offered the property to the school well under appraised value and it was closed on May 22 of this year.

"It wasn't two weeks later, they were moving dirt." says Thornhill. And they've been moving dirt ever since."

There are two barns that the Thornhills will still maintain until they are no longer on the property. The land that houses the two barns has actually already been deeded to the school.

Thornhill moved to Howe in 1960 and married his wife Joan in the same year. It didn't take him long to get active with the school considering the couple had four children in school. He was elected to the Howe Board of Trustees in April of 1967 and served 12 years until his children had all graduated from Howe.

He also served in numerous ways



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with the football team in the 1960's and 70's.

"I carried the chains on the sidelines. The older my kids got, I got to carry the down box. Norman Dickey (who was head coach then) would like for me to have the down box so I could help him out and give him hand signals about how far he needed to get for a first down." Thornhill remembered.

He also spent time as the "Voice of Bulldog Stadium" starting in 1982 and spent 30 years in that role at varsity home football games for Howe.

Thornhill worked 18 years for IBM in Sherman and later worked 18 years for Oscar Mayer in Sherman. While visiting with he and Joan, she quickly pointed out that she's been his boss for the last 20 years during his retirement.

Joan claimed that if baseballs that were hit over the right field wall in to their property could have multiplied, they'd have been set.

Joan Thornhill talked how beautiful the construction is going on behind their house. She mentioned that the best part is that they don't have to worry about mowing it anymore.

One of Leon's best memories of serving on the school board came when they built the state of the art gymnasium in 1968 with the suspended floor. That gym is known as Charles R. Thompson Gymnasium at the middle school.

Leon Thornhill grew up a Sherman Bearcat and graduated from there in 1954 and is celebrating their 60th class reunion this summer. While asking him if he was still a

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Thornhill

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FIRST ROW: Ned Culp, Leon Thornhill, Robert Fagala; SECOND ROW: Bill Murdock, Robert Cooper, Wayne Gray, Grady Lankford.



Bearcat or a Bulldog, he quickly remarked that he was a Bulldog. And piping in was Joan who said said he was Bulldog "all the way to the bone."

Joan even told Leon that when he dies, they're going to put him in a black and white jersey and a Bulldog hat and a microphone in his hand.

"I'm an ex-Bearcat and I went to one of their games last year. They lost. It seems like every time I go to one of their games, they lose. Thornhill said. "Now that I'm not announcing anymore, I may go see a couple of their games this year. I'll still make three of four home games for Howe."

While strolling out the back door to take a picture of the couple married for 54 years, they started walking towards their old land holding hands just as newlyweds would. The Thornhills are a reminder of a different generation of people who come from a different time.

Thornhill spends much of his time in scripture and can be seen each Tuesday night at Howe First Baptist Church's men's Bible Study helping younger and newer

Christians with their walk and just to serve as a mentor.

The definition of character is the mental and moral qualities distinctive to an individual.

Because Leon Thornhill put the school ahead of his own personal wealth, kids of Howe ISD will play ball on his land for years and years to come.

Cooper, Fagala, Thornhill Named To School Board

Named to school board posts in voting last Saturday were incumbent R. W. Cooper, Leon Thornhill and Robert Fagala.

Thornhill led the ballot of seven with a total of 148 of the 188 votes cast.

Candidates and votes were:

- Bob Armstrong, 36.
- R. W. Cooper, 144.
- Ray Bledsoe, 60.
- Mrs. D. R. Bonner, 25.
- Fagala, 143.
- James D. Finney, 35.
- Thornhill, 148.



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Hannah Savage

Howe schools gave Hannah Savage her start and a foundation of support to start reaching her dreams.

She was a little girl that loved to sing. Raised by her mother,

Kathleen Savage Todd, the owner of The School Zone Academy in Howe, she started in Howe and made her way all over the country with her vocal talents.

Her first singing experience outside of Howe was in Branson, Missouri working two shows a day under Yakov Smirnoff, the famous Russian comedian. She sang in front of approximately 2,500 people per day for two years. She claims that her confidence came from Howe and the support from the community including people like Ray Bledsoe.

Her mother said, "In my business, in early child development, that's what's important. It's taking

these young children and saying, 'what can you do and you can do better than anyone else.?' And then build that child."

Coming back from Branson, she auditioned for Dallas ISD's nationally known Booker T. Washington High School for the Performing and Visual Arts with 900 students. Out of the 900, they selected 88 students for the freshman class. Out of those 88, they selected six in their music department and Savage was one of them.

In the interview, they asked her where she studied and learned and her answer was simply, Howe, Texas.

In all actuality, it was Hugh Moody of Austin College that first gave her formal training at a very young age. She learned from Moody to sing bel canto which is a style of Italian opera.

By age eight, Savage was singing operas in Italian. Because of that training for Moody, she used that form and style to get in to Booker T. Washington.

What she became more interested in was the jazz ensemble and joined her sophomore year. It was in her junior year that they were invite to sing at the Montreux Jazz Festival in California and won first in the nation.

When Harry Connick, Jr. visited Booker T. Washington, Savage was assigned to him to be his senior guide throughout the school.

A jazz singer, she has sang at the House of Blues and even in Tennessee with Louise Mandrell. She actually got her start by auditioning for the next Shirley Temple at Disney World at age

five. Being too young to read, at age five, she wasn't selected, but did get to be there that summer with a "princess pass."

"Hannah is very humble and I know and everybody knows that it's because she lived in Howe. She has never lost that. She always knows that she's not too big for those briches. And if she thinks she is, she's got a brother and three sisters that will put her in her place." says her mother.

Her siblings are Halona, Haley, Halsey, and Haleen. Each sibling made huge sacrifices for the baby of the family and packed up and moved to Branson and left Howe for the unknown.

"When I had all of these kids, I said I was going to get everyone of them graduated whatever I had to do. I came from a family of five children and I was the only one who graduated high school." said Todd

Todd opened The School Zone Academy in 1985, but sold in in 2003 to move Hannah to Branson. Upon their return, she bought the school back in 2005.

Having to be a Dallas resident, her mother rented an apartment in Dallas and commuted to Howe daily for Savage to be able to attend schools.

It was a performing ceremony at her graduation at the Myerson Symphony Center in Dallas last week.

Savage will attend Texas Women's University in the fall to get a dual degree in music and therapy. Her goal is to be a music therapist. She wants to help autistic children by way of music therapy. Helping and nurturing kids is a family business.

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Classes begin in July!

Howe Youth Football

2014 Red River Youth Football League:

July 12th – Football Sign-ups (Howe Auxiliary Gym - times TBA)

July 19th – Football Sign-ups (Howe Auxiliary Gym - times TBA)

July 26th – Equipment Handout (Howe Auxiliary Gym - times TBA)

July 28th - First day of practice (helmets only)

August 4th - First day of practice (full pads)

August 16th - Weigh-ins (site TBA)

August 23rd - First game

If you have questions or need more information please contact Chris Campbell at 214-504-6376

Lone Star Hoops Basketball Camp

This year's camp will be July 7-10 at Howe High School Gymnasium. Pre-registration is through June 14 and is \$110. After June 14, it is \$125 which requires a \$50 deposit.

For more information call Derek Lands at 903-821-1791

Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe

Wednesday, June 11

9:00 am - Wednesday Workers

6:30 pm - Jr. High Youth

7:30 pm - Sr. High Youth

Thursday, June 12

6:00 pm - Boy Scouts

Sunday, June 15

9:00 am - Sunday School

10:00 - Worship service

First Baptist Church Howe

Monday, June 9

6:30pm - Ladies Discipleship Class

Tuesday, June 10

10:00am - Ladies Discipleship Class

8:00 pm - Ladies Bible Study

8:00 pm - Men's Bible Study

Wednesday, June 11

6:45 pm - Youth RUSH Hour

6:45 pm - Adult Bible Study

7:30 pm - Adult Chior Rehearsal

8:30 pm - Praise Team Rehearsal

Sunday, June 15

8:00 am - Traditional Worship

9:45 am - Bible Fellowship

11:00 am - Contemporary Worship

6:00 pm - Evening Worship

Howe Church of Christ

Tuesday, June 10

10:00 am - Terrific Tuesday Bible Class

Wednesday, June 11

7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)

Friday, June 13

7:00 pm - Friday Bible Study Group

Sunday, June 15

9:00 am - Bible Classes (all ages)

10:00 am - Worship Service

6:00 pm - Worship Service

First Baptist Church Dorchester

Wednesday, June 11

7:00 pm - Children's Ministry

7:00 pm - Youth Ministry

7:00 pm - Adult Prayer & Bible Study

Sunday, June 15

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

New Beginning Fellowship

Wednesday, June 11

7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study

7:00 pm - Kids Church

7:00 pm - Radiate Youth

Sunday, June 15

10:00 am - Kids Church

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accusing Him. Jesus stayed on the cross for us with power and self control. That is humility. Pride will take you far away from God and will lead you to arrogance and sin. Mark 9:35, "If anyone desires to be first, he shall be last and servant of all." Be willing to park the farthest, be the last in line, be the unsung hero and work behind the scenes take the smallest slice of pizza and pass when there is not enough. Humility will not gain at the expense of others and the Lord will promote the humble and allow pride to fall.

"My dear friends, you should be quick to listen and slow to speak or to get angry. If you are angry, you cannot do any of the good things that God wants done. Stop doing immoral or evil, instead be humble and accept the message that is planted in you to save you." James 1:19-20. James wrote a general letter to Christian everywhere and it is certainly relevant for us today. Notice he is talking about our temper in one sentence then warns us to stay clear of evil and immorality the next. How are we to stay clear of evil? "Instead be humble and be a doer of the message that saves us." Humility is power. Jesus was humble in His response to the crowd yelling and

"Obey God's message! Don't fool yourselves by just listening to it. If you hear the message and don't obey it, you are like people who stare at themselves in a mirror and forget what they look like as soon as they leave. Don't ever stop looking at the perfect law that sets you free. God will bless you in everything you do if you obey and don't just hear and forget." James 1:22-25. The law of the Old Testament is there for us to see how far away from perfection we are. The older I get the more magnified I need that mirror to be! When I stare into that magnified mirror to but my makeup on I see my flaws not yours.

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Bid goes to Metal Masters for completion of press box and field house



Roger Brown of Metal Masters and Kent Akins of Akins Construction.

In a called Board of Trustees meeting in order to decide on bids to complete the athletic complex, the board considered two bids that were submitted on Friday morning that opened at 11am. The jobs were for the interior completion of the new field house, remodel of the existing field house and removal of the old press box and the building of a new one.

One bid was submitted by Fountaine Construction, who submitted a bid for the new field house completion of \$119,257 and remodel of the existing field house of \$71,218. They did not submit a bid for the press box.

Metal Masters, which is owned by 1992 Howe graduate Roger Brown submitted for completion of the new field house for \$97,400 and remodel of the existing field house of \$69,300. A press box removal and completion bid was sent for \$64,600. This came to a total of \$231,300. Brown will sub-contract a portion of the job to Akins Construction owned by Kent Akins, who is also a Howe graduate.

Superintendent Kevin Wilson told the board that these amounts were a little higher than they had hoped for, but while going through the process twice, he

recommended approval of the bid of Metal Masters based on time considerations, the full construction job and the amount bid. The board approved the motion with none opposed. Pat Stewart made the motion and Clint Catching seconded it.

The school opened for bid last month and only received one bid, which was for \$300,000 by Shawn Stephenson Construction. The board denied the bid and went in a different direction receiving a maximum expenditure offer of \$300,000.

The school had budgeted for the project to be in the neighborhood of \$150,000, but says that they can reduce the cost of the winning bid of \$231,300 by reusing equipment that came out of the old field house that was torn down. Toilets, urinals and showerheads were all less than a year old in the old field house. Those have been stored and kept to be re-used to save tax payer dollars.

"I think this is a fair bid based on the process we've gone through. We missed it on the \$150,000 but I still want to get as close to that as possible by doing some of the modifications." said Wilson.

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The toilets that the architect used will be downgraded and other specifics such as reducing the number of bathrooms and showers and demolishing less concrete in the existing field house as the initial plans called for. These reductions can get the cost closer to \$200,000 for the entire project minus what is already taking place by Shawn Stephenson Construction.

Wilson says overall the project is doing well budget-wise. They bid 8,000 tons of rock and will be below 7,000. That is a savings of around \$20,000. He said that none of the other bids should be over budget.

A discussion of re-bidding was quickly halted because of the time restraint. Another bidding would take another two weeks away from time of construction. The first football activity for Bulldog Stadium is scheduled for August 21 with a scrimmage vs. Paris Chisum.

Roger Brown said that he plans on starting on the project Monday morning by the time this edition publishes. He will have the insurance submitted to the school and will start with the construction of the existing field house bathrooms.

The existing field house had two separate public restrooms for male and females. That field house will now have exclusively men's public restrooms while the new field house will have exclusively women's public restrooms.

The press box will be constructed at the home of Roger Brown and will be lifted in to place with a crane.

"Kent (Akins) is going to be in on it with me and he's going to be the sub-contractor for me and he's going to do a lot. He's going to be doing one thing while I'm doing another so we can tag team and get it done.

It was Kent Akins' father Murray Akins who constructed the previous field house in 1966 that was recently removed.

The removal of that field house was contracted to Shawn Stephenson Construction in May. With the purchase of the property previously owned by Leon Thornhill, the school decided to upgrade the athletic complex by adding a softball field, upgrading parking, removing the old field house, constructing a new field house and constructing a new press box. All of the work excluding this latest bid is currently being done by Stephenson.

With Brown, Akins and Stephenson involved with the project, it shows that Howe is loyal to it's own graduates. All three were graduates of Howe. Kent Akins was in the Class of 1983, Shawn Stephenson graduated in 1991 while Roger Brown was a 1992 Howe graduate.

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Fulenchek has a good head on his shoulders. He won't be making any hand signals of rolling in dough (ala Johnny Football). He is just a humble kid from a humble community. The only thing that is not humble about Fulenchek is is blistering 94 mile per hour fastball and biting slider.

This weekend, which started a little early, changed his life. Fulenchek's broad shoulders will now be carrying 2,600 new Braves fans from Howe, Texas on his flight to Florida on Wednesday.

The year that Garrett Fulenchek was born, the Atlanta Braves were the defending World Series Champions.

On the day Fulenchek was born, Greg Maddux gave up seven earned runs and the Braves lost at Colorado 19-8.

Fulenchek shares a birthday with Don Money, Thurman Munson, former Rangers Doug Mathis and Mark Lowe. The last Atlanta player to share his birthday was Hub Perdue, born in 1882.



Garrett Fulenchek poses with proud parents



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Jim Rosser of Channel 4 television's "4-Country" along with a film crew, dropped into the office Monday morning, looking for points of interest and information on Howe. The crew creates weekly features of small cities surrounding Dallas for their "4-country" program, aired Saturday evenings.

And Howe is the feature for this week's program. The crew covered the town pretty thoroughly. But you can never tell how those things will come out on TV.

Joe Thornton, one of the city's historians, provided some of the material, what with his miniature buildings of almost everything, antiques, etc., and his recollection of the past 63 years here.

I tried to tell of the male sighted near here on several occasions, the one that outweighs that 15-foot rattler shown on TV news from Dallas recently, but the crew didn't seem too impressed. Told them anything Dallas has had bigger and more of 'em. In case you missed Dallas' 15 foot rattler, some guy supposedly had the skin of the thing, the only real physical evidence, hanging over the bar of his saloon. Didn't say whether or not those interviewed about the big rattler were patrons of the bar, but that would help to increase the size of the animal.

Just in case it is clipped from the Saturday program, No. 1 grandson made his first



Howe will be featured on a weekly television program Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Joe Thornton, lower left, offers information to representatives of TV Channel 4, sponsors of "4-Country."

Howe featured on "4 Country" Saturday

Howe will be featured on television Saturday evening. Representatives of "4-Country," a weekly television feature of Channel 4 in Dallas, were in the city Monday and Tuesday, filming points of interest, and interviewing local citizens.

Although all the film will be edited and "cut" prior to the showing, the crew visited the Joe Thornton home, local businesses, including Catchin Farm Supply and Magnolia, Inc., as well as other points in the city.

The program is scheduled at 6:30 p.m.

Council sets policy on complaints

New policy for complaints, compliments, or whatever, was adopted by the governing body during the Thursday night meeting. Policy adopted is in relation to method of presenting problems, etc., to the council for consideration.

Under the plan, individual members of the council were named on various departments of city business, with business relating to that department to be presented the council member in the form of a signed letter, or by personal appearance before the council.

Action was taken following discussion of citizens singling out council members to present problems, complaints, etc., and in most cases, remaining anonymous. Policy calls for city business to be presented in person before the council, or in the form of the signed letter to the member heading the department. Council members and departments assigned included: Overton Jay, sewer and water; Durrell Wineinger, police department; L. H. Linker, streets; Hugh Hawkins, finance and R. L. Cate, taxes and sanitation.

Board approves employment of teachers; reviews code

Howe school board Monday night gave official approval for hiring two new teachers as recommended by Supt. Glen Mitchell, turned down an offer by the Chamber of Commerce to purchase playground equipment to be placed near the elementary school reviewed the school dress code for next year, reviewed average daily attendance for the year ending, and reviewed the proposed budget for the

state funds for an additional classroom teacher, with next step for an additional teacher at 638 ADA.

Proposed budget for the coming year was in the amount of \$497,671, with estimated revenue from state and local sources set at \$388,290.

Tax collections for the year total \$174,555, which is around 91% of the tax roll of the amount, \$47,854,056.

incoming year, and received a report on tax collections by the system.

Approval was officially given for employment of Dale Parham to teach band and music here next school year, and for employment of Mrs. Judy Bower to teach High School English.

Chamber of Commerce had proposed purchasing playground and other park equipment for placement at the elementary school, with the board turning down the offer, due to distraction of students by others using the facilities lack of trees in the area, etc.

Board reviewed the dress code and approved the code the same as last year. Supt. Mitchell reported that average daily attendance for the year was 628.56, compared to 609.74 last year. The increase will provide

Bonded Debt fund, with 6,699.95 in the general operating fund.

Lynch is new District Clerk

Alton Lynch of Denton narrowly defeated his opponent, Pat Norman of Sherman, in a bid for the office of District Clerk in the runoff election held countywide Saturday.

Lynch, a former county juvenile probation officer, polled an unofficial total of 1,470 votes to edge Mike Norman, who received 1,442.

Locally, voters gave their nod to Miss Norman, 58.24, in a tight turnout here. Total vote locally was 8 less than one third of them participating in the 4 primary.

The Howe Enterprise logo with a circular emblem on the right containing the text 'TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1974'. Below the logo, it says 'THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1974' and 'VOLUME X - No. 46'.

Council covers lengthy agenda Thursday night

In City Council action last Thursday night, the governing body denied a zoning change request by Billy Corbin Jr.; approved a motion to apply for Federal sewer and water grants; (see separate story); discussed billboard advertising signs in the city limits; employed extra summer help; allocated forthcoming revenue sharing funds as required by government statutes; discussed park proposal submitted by the Chamber of Commerce; approved extension of a drainage pipe on North Hughes street; discussed insurance for city employees; discussed complaints of increase in rural telephone rates, determining the city had no jurisdiction over the rates; discussed repairing of sidewalks in downtown area; Approved a motion preventing unauthorized persons from riding in city vehicles; set policy on accepting complaints and requests to be brought before council by individuals

to check with the city attorney on the legality of the ordinance, since it was in conflict with state statutes.

Designated proposed income of \$7,009 through the revenue sharing program to "Environmental protection". Type of designation was required under the program.

Agreed to lease approximately five acres of city property near the Freeway to the Chamber of Commerce for \$1,00 per year for use as a park. Chamber advised council at a recent meeting that \$2,300 in chamber funds had been set aside for park equipment. Lease arrangement was agreed upon to relieve city of liability.

Approved expenditure of around \$300 for extension of an 18" diameter drainage pipe on north Hughes street to relieve property owners of a flooding condition in the area.

Instructed secretary to check into costs of hospitalization and life insurance for city employees.

Council also authorized repair of the old ground water storage tank at a cost of \$135. Repair will include a 12" barge around the bottom of the tank.

Agreed to see if city employees could repair downtown sidewalks, after council was informed no one was interested in bidding on the project.

Approved a motion prohibiting unauthorized persons from riding in city vehicles and regulating use of the vehicles. Need for a new back hoe machine was also discussed, with the secretary instructed to obtain bids on a new machine. Present machine is 10 years old and was purchased second hand by the city.

Howe on priority list for Federal sewer, water funds

Howe has been placed on a priority list for consideration for a Federal grant for sewer and water improvement according to a letter presented City Council Thursday night. An FHA fund of \$120,000,000 was recently released by the government for sewer and water improvements in rural areas, according to the letter from the Texas Water Quality Board.

In discussion of the present water and sewer situation in Howe, council members approved a motion to pursue the fund grant through the Texoma Regional Planning Commission. A similar application previously had died when the Federal funds were shut off by the government.

Costs of providing more water for the city were discussed, with one firm offering to dig a 200-gallon-per-

minute well for around \$60,000, with additional costs for booster pumps and pipe estimated at around \$40,000. The city currently has a 300 gallon per minute system, which includes two wells.

Honor rolls announced

Honor rolls for the fourth

4th Grade
A -- Guy Williams, Mark Woodbridge, Kanette Cadenhead, Dawn Rayburn, Valerie Whitfield, Lesley Bush;
B -- Thank Burton, Chuck Fite, Scott Wortham, Elizabeth Baird, Penny England, Catherine Gilstrap, Archie Sutton, Robert Wardlaw;

5th Grade
A -- Darryl Whitfield, Teresa Harper, Lisa Carter, John Cantelmo, Terri Goldston, Paige Malnoy, Phillip Stephens;
B -- Pam Troxtell, Donna Peacock, Gary Bennett, David Turner, Richard Hawkins, Robert Haggis, Susan Bellknap, Sherri Davis, Mark Haley, Jeffery Hawkins, Jeffery Murodock, Melinda Randolph, Lot Ann Roberts, Lisa Ross; Lisa Scott, Virginia Straw; Tammy Wineinger;

6th Grade
A -- Tod Corbin, Salina Hash, Sue Knight, Daphne Williams, Polly Cantelmo, Debra Grubbs, Stephanie Randolph, Art Rayburn, Ellen Wardlaw;
B -- Jill Akins, Jill Culp, Jeff Parker, Karen Vincent, Kelly Engle, Robin Hawkins, Cindy Holloway, Gwyn Muse, David Norman; Todd Smith, Norman Van Meter;

7th Grade
A -- Marilyn Owens, Glen Culp;
B -- Bobby Hawkins, Gayle Smith, Sherry Smith, Caroline Corbin, Russell Melton; Vince Bailey, Tammie Sims, Susan King, Vanessa Reeves, Alma Finney;

8th Grade
A -- Margaret Carlson, Denise Francis, Terry Troxtell, Robbie Cannaday, Mark England, Vicki Langdon, Clark Sutton;
B -- Cindy Bostman, Leslie Breeding, Susan Lilly, Tonna Matthews, Susan Robinson, Debbie Spegal.

Freshman
A -- Paula Shields, Jeff Williams, Richard Malnoy, Diana Lanford, Greg Burton, Peggy Melton, Tim McHargue;
B -- Jean Wallace, Tim Smithart, Cheryl Wineinger, Brenda Williams, Dennis Whitfield, Mike Wheeler, Lloyd Stolz, Robert Saltzman, Brooks Haggis, Mark Johnson, Kevin Sarlis, Ricky Brinlee, Cindy Houston, Johnny Cook, Steve Lilly, Hope Rayburn, Hank George, Patti Engle;

Sophomore
A -- Carol Jennings, Susie Austin, Kathy Drake, Dennis Robbins, Tina Underwood;
B -- Joyce Ruffin, Terri McDaniel, Tamela Melton, Donna Trammell, Cindy Robinson, Brenda Baker, Linda Brown, Edwin Allison, Ronny Davis, Becky Dunn, Timmy Ferguson, Shelia Ham, Gary Lilly;

Junior
A -- Randy Smithart, John Cannaday;
B -- Mark Schneider, Cheryl Sasser, Sharon Waller, James Vineyard, Wendell Troxtell, Larry Word, David Wortham, Mark Imbert, Linda Malnoy, Rhonda Miller, Jackie Monk, Debbie Adams, David Baird, Linda Cook;

Senior
A -- Mary Ruth Cook, Deborah Davis, Sandra Douglas, Sherry Muse Frank, Jeanie Newman, Glenda Norris, Gary Mac Shields;
B -- Greg Akins, Bobby Allen, Bruce Allen, Kenny Allen, Sherry Bledsoe, Terry Brown, Jackie Crockett, Carole Johnson Flowers, Teresa Hanning, David Hill, Kathy McClellan, Vickie Raney, Kristi Smith, Anita Wheeler.

Youth League baseball action

Summer youth baseball action is underway, with opening games last Saturday. In its initial game, Howe State Bank team defeated the Van Alstyne No. 1 team, 32-1, with Mark Harper as the winning pitcher. Hitters included Stacey Roney with a triple; doubles, Bobby Vaughn Mark Harper, Tod Smith (3) Mike Harper and Richard Hawkins. Singles, Vaughan (2), Jeff Mardock, M. Harper Smith, Mike Harper (3), Roney, (3), Gary Bennett (4) and Jim Vincent (20).

Mack's Cash team was also victorious Saturday, defeating the Trenton team, 11-0 with Robbie Wardlaw and Gary Hall on the mound for Howe. Hitting a home run was Gary Hall. Singles, Wardlaw, Daryl Turner, Hall and Scott Wortham. The two pitchers struck out nine batters in four innings of play.

Another Saturday game ended in a 9-9 tie between the Super S Food Store of Howe and a Trenton team. A home run for Howe was contributed by David Walsh, Triples, Chris Watson; doubles, Bubba Ogle, and singles, Wade Kanenberg, Chad Kanenberg, Sean Engle, Dianne Hall and Brad Smith.

Monday, the Mack's Cash team defeated Whitewright No. 2 team, 10-7, with Gary Hall on the mound for Howe. Robbie Wardlaw and Hall each hit home runs in the game. Hall also contributed a double.

Hall's homer came in the fourth inning, followed shortly by Wardlaw's homer with the bases loaded to win the contest.



Howe Bulldog Cheerleaders for 1974 are left to right, Tina Uderwood, Terri McDaniel, Debbie Adams, Donna Trammell, Karessa Harper, and Cludia Stolz. The six are already rehearsing for the forthcoming football season.

Financial report for May

Monthly financial report of the City of Howe shows expenditures exceeding income by some \$2,000.

Sanitation department income for the month of April totaled \$1,716.50, with expenses listed at \$1,250.09.

Operating fund expenses were \$4,217.68, with expenses of \$2,796.40. Deficit for the month was in the General fund, with income listed at \$1,265.99 and expenses of \$5,133.42.

Fund balances include; Operating, \$2,502.11. General, \$13,717.88. Sanitation, \$2,219.54 Revenue Sharing, \$5,238.6 Sinking fund, \$10,041.73 Ratan fund, \$19,031.12 Repair and replacement fund, \$6,000.

FATHER'S DAY Sunday, June 16