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Let's try it again, Diane Nutt, head football coach at Austin College in Sherman, has been named special head for the Ho nor banquet scheduled here February 6. Guests for the Ho nor banquet will include members of the 1970 football team, WINNERS of the Regional Championship, and members of the drill team and Pep Squad. Deadline for purchasing tickets for the banquet has been set Monday, February 1. Tickets are available at the high school or at the administration office near the Junior High School.

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For those who are not ready to give up the birds must be weather satellites and all the other scientific paraphernalia of projecting the weather, that time-honored prophet of the elements—the groundhog—will soon make his appearance, February 2 is the critical day. If the old fellow sees his shadow, he goes underground for six more weeks of winter. Whether the groundhog's performance has ever been studied officially by a government body is unknown, and it would probably make very little difference to the groundhog and his faithful followers if it had.

Groundhog Day is one of those rites that demonstrate the essential simplicity of human nature—a simplicity that instills civility beliefs when confronted with the enigmas of the scientific azelex. Most of us are happy with the groundhog's way of doing business, but somehow we have to find room in our minds to accommodate knowledge that will forever be beyond the reach of the poor old groundhog. Just as a precaution however, it might be a good idea to see how the groundhog gets with his shadow on February 2. It always pays to be on the safe side.

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With all this talk from the State Capitol about having to increase taxes to meet the new budget—we can see why, if all our tax money is handled like tons of the postage we received last week.

Rep. Vernon had been named to several committees by Speaker Gus Muehler, and we heard that in the form of three identical press releases in separate envelopes from Muehler's office, and one from Rep. Beckham.

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That's not but 24¢ worth—continued on page 2



## "YOUTH DAY" PROCLAIMED

Youth of Howe will be honored Tuesday, February 2 with a program presented at the First Methodist Church, sponsored by the Seame Club of Howe. Mayor Carl D. Worham this week issued a proclamation naming the day officially as "Youth Day" in Howe. The Seame Club annually sponsors the day of honor.

Program will include music by the high school choral club

under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Clark Rev. Johnny Johnson, Methodist pastor will speak to these present, subject to be entitled "Youth—Today's Hope"

Special guests invited to be present are members of the newly formed Doerchester Women's Club, Parents of the area are especially urged to attend the program.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

## proclamation

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENCE,

That, the youth of Howe, Texas are hereby recognized by the people of Howe, Texas and are hereby cited by this proclamation for remarkable leadership, citizenship and achievement,

WHEREAS, they have served in the Howe Public Schools, the churches of Howe in civic endeavors.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the youth of Howe, Texas be commended for this splendid work and leadership, and we express our deepest appreciation to their outstanding contributions, and do hereby proclaim Tuesday, February 2, 1971 as "Youth Day".

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS this 27th day of January, 1971.

THE CITY OF HOWE  
CARL D. WORTHMAN, Mayor  
ATTEST: GEORGE BARNES, City Clerk

## Burglars Enter Four Offices

Loot consisted of electronic equipment last Thursday night when burglars entered the Reed and Swanson office building on Collins Freeway. All four offices in the building were entered, investigation said.

Entrance to the building was gained through a rear window of Nita's Electronics Clinic, but nothing was determined missing from the business. The burglars then broke open a door into offices occupied by the owners, then removed paneling and sheetrock to gain entrance to the next office, also occupied by the owners.

Only items missing were from the Howe TV Service, with entrance also gained by removing paneling and sheetrock from the wall. Owner Hugh Hawkins reported a portable TV set, portable stereo, and electronic scope used in repairing sets missing from his busi-

ness. The Thursday night burglary was the second in the building in a month. Burglar entered the building shortly before Christmas and removed a TV set and revolver.

## Fire Department Sets Chili Feed

Howe Fire Department chili supper has been set for Saturday night, February 13 at the school cafeteria. Chief Joe King reported this week. Tickets are available this week at most Howe business firms. Prices are \$1.25, with preschool children free. Serving hours will be from 8:00 until 8:00 p.m.

Proceeds will be used by the department for expenses.

## Club Collects For March of Dimes

4-H members collected \$70 this past Friday for the March of Dimes. Thanks are extended by the club to the many people of Howe who contributed to this drive. The Share-the-Fun contest will be held Saturday night at the Grayson County Jr. College. Everyone is invited to attend to see the county 4-H Club in action.

County Home Judging will be held February 6 at Van Alstyne at Mr. Siles.

## City Manager Certified by State

George Barnes, City Manager, was last week recipient of two certificates qualifying him for maintenance of the local water and sewer systems as required by Article 4477-1, Vernon's Civil Statutes. Barnes has been attending classes at the University of Texas at Arlington to obtain the Grade D Certificates.

## Junior High Team Loses First Game

Junior High basketball team dropped their first game this season in the Collin tournament last week to Plano, 54-39. The team had defeated Van Alstyne in the opener, 38-32. They went on to win third place in the tourney by defeating Collins, 38-31 in the final.

High scorer in the opening game was Vincent Hah with 20 points, with Ronnie Davis and Joe Hill each scoring 8. Hah scored 21 in the losing effort to Plano with Ronnie Davis hitting 10. In the third game, Hah hit 18 and Davis 10.

Tuesday night, the team defeated Whitewright here in a 4 quarter, 41-40. Hah scored 18 and Hill 7. The team will start action in the Whitewright tournament Thursday at 4 p.m. Bills will come here for a game Monday night.

Varsity team boosted their district record to 7-2 Friday, continued on page 2

## Area Civic Leaders Hear Blueprint For Growth At Whitewright Meet

Around fifty civic leaders from area towns were present in Whitewright last Thursday for a forum on attracting industry to the area. The program, beginning at 3:00 p.m., and continuing until 9:00, was sponsored by the Small Business Administration and Whitewright's Community Public Service Co.

Several speakers from federal, state and area levels outlined a positive industrial program with speeches, and film in a marathon session held in the Community Public Building. A dinner, hosted by CRS was served at 6:00 p.m. Clint Hendrix, District Manager of CRS opened the meeting with a welcome. Maxie Davley, industrial chief for the Dallas regional office of the Small Business Administration, told the group his one job was to work with towns and communities to improve existing businesses and to help attract new industry.

"But you must join in the big picture", he said. "The attitude of the people in your town can be the difference in landing or losing an industry. You must have adequate schools improve your housing, provide recreation, good streets, utilities and you need an active non-profit industrial foundation he declared.

Jerry Hearn, with the Texas Industrial Committee in Austin reiterated Maxie's stand when he said "an industrial prospect must be sold by the entire community." He said "research and analysis is important because industries want all the information they can get about a small town.

"Your local banker is your key man and must assist in financing," he said. "And he must help your existing small business as they can grow and help in helping build the community." Hearn said.

Waylon Nelson, a community liaison specialist for the SBA, really got his point over forcefully when he showed a film on what one small town did, including all of the mistakes it made along the way. A list of 20 items on how to make up a community profile to point up to its weaknesses was the target of a talk by Fred Lawrence, a financial special-

ist for the SBA. Karl Mawhoner, who represented the governor's office, told the group that the governor's office was just an information bureau to assist state and local relations with industries and businesses.

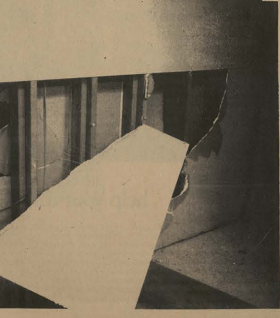
The biggest hand went to Richard Pierce, past agent of the Texas Highway Department Travel Bureau, when he said "small towns should plan things to hold tourists an extra couple of hours or overnight. Tourism is my business and it is the biggest industry of all. Out-of-state tourist spent \$1 1/2 billion in Texas last year. You need adequate and interesting eating places, excellent overnight lodging, and then an emphasis on your own local's points of interest to attract tourists." Lewis Dinsagey, Trenton banker who heads the Trenton Industrial Foundation, explained the role the SBA had played in the current successes Trenton has enjoyed in making down industrial prospects. He said a Fort Worth firm had taken over an SBA-financed building and would employ 34 persons. A still larger industry that makes loaves does it due to announce its start of construction shortly.

## Cub Scout Pack Visits Perrin

The Howe Weebels Cub Scouts visited the Perrin Air Force radar site Monday evening. Bob Fasala and Bill Gold sberdy conducted a tour of the radar and associated communication equipment used to direct military and commercial air traffic in the Sherman-Dallas area.

The Weebels actively observed air traffic control operations making contact with aircraft and listened to their conversations. A pilot stated that due to the clear atmospheric conditions he could see both Dallas and Oklahoma City.

Bob Fasala explained how the air traffic control consoles were utilized to direct aircraft traffic in Sherman and surround area. He demonstrated how this type of console—continued on page 2



BURGLARS BROKE THROUGH TWO WALLS LAST THURSDAY NIGHT AFTER ENTERING OFFICE BUILDING THROUGH A REAR WINDOW.





