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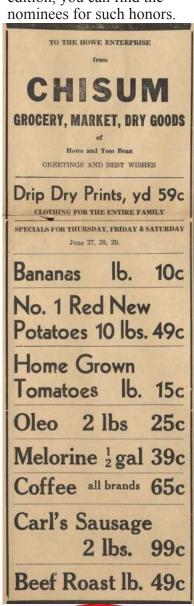
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Howe's That

In honor of James Chisum, as he approaches his induction into the Howe Hall of Honor on May 5, 2017, we will include some of his ads in the Howe Enterprise from years gone by. This particular ad below is from the very first edition of the *Howe* Enterprise back on June 27, 1963. Mr. Chisum was once known as a one-man chamber of commerce before there was such an organization due to his willingness to steer citizens to whatever their needs be, whether it could be found in his store or not.

The Howe Hall of Honor banquet will be held at the EDC/Chamber office on May 5, 2017 at 6:30 pm. Also announced that night will be the Business of the Year, Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year, New Business of the Year, and Volunteer Organization of the Year. Throughout this edition, you can find the



Community celebrates Easter



On Saturday, the Howe High School lawn was covered with Easter eggs as First United Methodist Church held their annual community egg hunt.

It was a weekend to celebrate the resurrection for the community of Howe as the Methodists and the Baptists both held events inviting the any and everyone. For the third consecutive Easter, First Baptist Church of Howe held one large congregation service at Howe High School on Sunday which nearly filled up the home side of the gymnasium.

On Saturday, the First United Methodist Church held their annual Community Easter Egg Hunt which saw a great turnout of kids in each age for a lie (material things) group from 0-12. As usual, when it really is for Jesus."

hot dogs, chips and cookies accompanied the egg hunt. The baptist offered an early 9 am feast of donuts and coffee.

Roger Tidwell, pastor at FBC Howe for the past 25 years preached on the thirst of Jesus as He hung on the cross in the final moments of His life. The message translated that even though He created water, He asked for human help for the word needs human help to moist the lips of the gospel.

"Every person you encounter is thirsty." said Tidwell. "But they think their thirst is

Singing praise at Howe High School on Sunday when FBC Howe hosted a community Easter service. This is the third consecutive year for the community service.

Sales tax 15 percent ahead of 2016; totals \$23,827 for month

Howe's sales tax receipts were ahead of last year's April pace, but a bit behind Celina the total from March. However, the numbers are still pacing 15 percent ahead of the 2016 totals. Year-to-date earnings equal Whitewright \$109.918.67. At this time in 2016, the city had collected \$95,131.83.

Melissa \$159,348.28 Bells Anna Van Alstyne \$83,487.94 Oak Ridge Howe

\$1,364,344.24 Sherman \$472,540.39 Denison \$131,771.31 \$14,921.47 Gunter Dorchester \$356.29 \$37,791.27 Southmayd Pottsboro \$42,834.71 \$22,146,49 \$6,959.55 Tom Bean \$26,736.43 Leonard Bonham \$137,010.58 \$1,999.80 **Ector** Savoy \$2,847.12 \$11,645.45 \$160,749.34 Whitesboro \$77,300.34 \$6,937.63 \$23,827.56 Gainesville \$517,842.83

Four chambers partner to form "Interurban Alley"



The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce took the lead on a project that would combine the efforts of the small towns between McKinney and Sherman on US Highway 75. The

chambers of commerce of Melissa, Anna, Van Alstyne and Howe have been combining for multichamber luncheons quarterly and have dubbed

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Committee listening to ideas about school expansions

For the second time, a group listened and discussed ideas for expansion of the Howe ISD facilities. With approximately 125 new homes built since this time a year ago, the expectations and studies shown from demographers indicate that the elementary school will hit capacity as early as next school on Denny Street is year.

Various ideas have been discussed including more portable buildings at the present campus in the Roberts Street and Beatrice Street area. Other options include building a new school on the 24 acres that the ISD owns at the corner

of Smith Road and Matthews Road. There are also options that include reconfiguring the design of the present campus which would work in various stages. That campus was opened 50 years ago and is in good shape considering its age. Renovating the 1938-year-old former not a good option due to the \$17 plus million estimated price tag to renovate the building and bring it up to meet ADA standards.

If the school were to seek a bond, it would *not* be in the \$300 million range Sherman ISD is seeking, but would be a projected \$16 million.

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Boys finish third, girls fourth in District Track Meet



Seniors Brandon Wall (left) and Tanner Hartsfield exchange the baton in the mile relay. *Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise*

Howe's varsity boys finished third with 96 points in the district track meet held at Farmersville last Friday and Saturday while the girls placed fourth overall with 90 points.

Here's how Howe placed:

3200 M Run Finals

			3200	M Run	Finals	5				
Place	Athlete		School	Heat/	Lane	Heat Pla	се	Time	Poi	nts
1st	TAYLOR, HANNAH	V	an Alstyne	H 1/	L1	1		12:27.02	10	0
2nd	Audrey Shaw	0.00	Leonard	H 1/	L3	2		12:50.58	8	3
3rd	Kristian Sutherlun		Howe	H 1/		3		12:55.26	6	k
			4x100	M Rela	y Fina	ls				
Place	Athletes		School	Heat/l	ane	Heat Pla	ce	Time	Poir	nts
1st	Katie Gauntt Claudia Ware Kelcie Simmons Bridget Watson	L	eonard [A]	H 1/	L 2	1		49.49	20	ם ס
2nd	Davis, Kylee Ellis, Jasmine Spaulding, Rhiannon Wall, Chloe	Far	mersville [A]	H 1/	L 4	2		51.10	16	5
3rd	Madisyn Hargrove Peyton Streetman Emily Sanders Erin Blackburn	[]	Howe [A]	H 1/	L 5	3		51.39	12	2
			800	M Run	Finals		•			
Place	Athlete		School	Heat/	Lane	Heat Pla	ce	Time	Poi	nts
1st	Jessi Bennett	Î	Leonard	H 1/	L4	1		2:24.79	1	0
2nd	MORGAN, EMMA K	V	an Alstyne	H 1/	L2	2		2:32.13	8	3
3rd	HALL, G'DAIYA D	V	an Alstyne	H 1/	L2	3		2:33.05		3
4th	Hannah Mangrum	V	/hitewright	H 1/	L 7	4		2:33.09	4	4 2
5th	Kristian Sutherlun		Howe	H 1/	L1	5		2:42.01	2	2
			100 M H	ırdles	Final	Heat				
Place	Athlete		Scho	ol	L	ane		Time	Poin	ts
1st	INGRAM, SYDNE		Van Alst	yne	La	ane 4		15.99	10	
2nd	Katie Gauntt		Leona	•	La	ane 5		17.16	8	
3rd	Remi Long		Leona	rd	La	ane 2		17.61	6	
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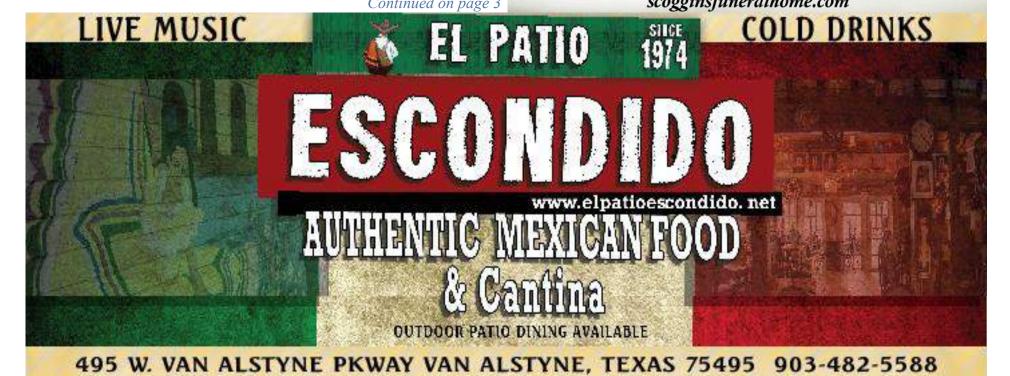
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Lane 7

Lane 6

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100 M Dash Final Heat

Place	Athlete	School	Lane	Time	Points
1st 2nd	Kelcie Simmons Erin Blackburn	Leonard Howe	Lane 4 Lane 5	11.90 12.79	10 8
•	•	4x200 M Rela	v Finals		•

Place	Athletes	School	Heat/Lane	Heat Place	Time	Points
1st	Claudia Ware Jessi Bennett Natalie Simmons Bridget Watson	Leonard [A]	H 1/L 1	1	1:44.44	20
2nd	INGRAM, SYDNE HILL, ALYSSA R INGRAM, SADIE R FERNANDEZ, EM	Van Alstyne [A]	H 1/L 7	2	1:48.29	16
3rd	Jamie Taylor Bethany Masters Landry Rhoten Erin Blackburn	Howe [A]	H 1/L 5	3	1:49.15	12

300 M Hurdles Final Heat

Place	Athlete	School	Lane	Time	Points	
1st	Bethany Masters	Howe	Lane 3	48.54	10	
200 M Dash Final Heat						

Place	Athlete	School	Lane	Time	Points
1st	Natalie Simmons	Leonard	Lane 4	25.29	10
2nd	Bridget Watson	Leonard	Lane 6	27.40	8
3rd	Amaya Rice	Whitewright	Lane 5	27.48	6
4th	HILL, ALYSSA R	Van Alstyne	Lane 3	28.09	4
5th	Emily Sanders	Howe	Lane 2	28.51	2
6th	Wall, Bella	Farmersville	Lane 1	28.97	1
7th	Kameron Fulenchek	Howe	Lane 7	28.99	
		1v400 M Pala	v Finale		•

4x400 M Relay Finals							
Place	Athletes	School	Heat/Lane	Heat Place	Time	Points	
1st	Natalie Simmons Kathrine Them Kelcie Simmons Jessi Bennett	Leonard [A]	H 1/L 2	1	4:03.72	20	
2nd	Ellis, Jasmine Davis, Kylee May, Lindsay Wall, Chloe	Farmersville [A]	H 1/L 3	2	4:14.57	16	
3rd	Jamie Taylor Landry Rhoten Peyton Griffin Bethany Masters	Howe [A]	H 1/L 4	3	4:15.53	12	

Long Jump Finals

Place	Athlete	School	Flight	Distance	Points
1st	Natalie Simmons	Leonard	Flight 1	17'-6"	10
2nd	INGRAM, SYDNE	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	17'-1 1/2"	8
3rd	Imari Bell	Whitewright	Flight 1	16'-9 1/2"	6
4th	Kelcie Simmons	Leonard	Flight 1	16'-9"	4
5th	Bethany Masters	Howe	Flight 1	16'-3"	2
6th	Davis, Kylee	Farmersville	Flight 1	15'-9"	1
7th	Erin Blackburn	Howe	Flight 1	15'-4 1/2"	
8th	Tat Crosby	Commerce	Flight 1	14'-10 1/4"	
9th	Ellis, Jasmine	Farmersville	Flight 1	14'-9"	
10th	RIDDICK, TORIN	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	14'-5 1/2"	
11th	Kenleigh Stevens	Leonard	Flight 1	14'-4"	
12th	INGRAM, SADIE R	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	13'-9 1/4"	
13th	Megan Davies	Howe	Flight 1	13'-6"	

Place	Athlete	School	Flight	Distance	Points
1st	Zada Swoopes	Whitewright	Flight 1	42'-0 1/2"	10
2nd	Lewis, Haley	Farmersville	Flight 1	31'-5 1/4"	8
3rd	Sammy Wallace	Commerce	Flight 1	31'-0 3/4"	6
4th	REECE, RILEY	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	30'-1 1/2"	4
5th	INGRAM, SADIE R	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	30'-0 1/4"	2
6th	GREEN, KINDALL	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	28'-1 1/2"	1
7th	Marissa Lutz	Lone Oak	Flight 1	28'-0 1/4"	
8th	Tara Nichols	Commerce	Flight 1	26'-0 1/4"	
9th	Kaylon Cline	Howe	Flight 1	25'-9 1/4"	
10th	Haynes, Kayla	Farmersville	Flight 1	24'-10 3/4"	
11th	Alexis Bolin	Leonard	Flight 1	24'-9 1/4"	
12th	Madison Mosier	Howe	Flight 1	24'-7"	
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Place	Athlete	School	Flight	Distance	Points
1st	Zada Swoopes	Whitewright	Flight 1	145'-3"	10
2nd	HILL, ALYSSA R	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	93'-7 1/2"	8
3rd	COOK, JODI	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	89'-4"	6
4th	Landry Rhoten	Howe	Flight 1	88'-7 1/2"	4
5th	Madison Mosier	Howe	Flight 1	87'-7 1/2"	2
6th	Tara Nichols	Commerce	Flight 1	85'-8 1/4"	1
7th	GREEN, KINDALL	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	85'-7"	
8th	Sammy Wallace	Commerce	Flight 1	85'-3 1/2"	
9th	Kaylon Cline	Howe	Flight 1	84'-1 1/4"	

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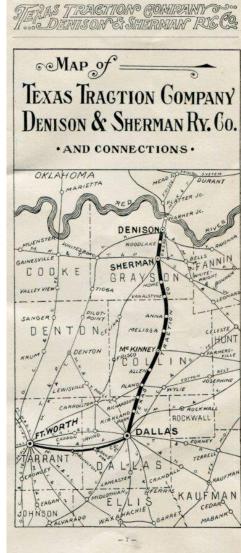
their partnership "Interuban Alley" due to the historic Interurban railway that passed through each town from the early 1900s to 1948. The parent company of the Howe Enterprise, Grayson Publishing, LLC, provided the website to the organization at no cost to the chambers. The wesbsite located at interurbanalley.com has events from all four chambers listed on the calendar page.

"I think it's so important for our four cities to work together and have good relations." said Monte Walker, who designed the concept. "We all have high school football rivalries, but those are fun for fans and kids, but those have to stay in high school. It's very important that we have great professional relationships between communities and I think this goes a long way to demonstrate that.

The next Interurban Alley luncheon will take place on May 23, 2017 at Hurricane Creek Country Club.

The former Interurban line ran through Howe from 1908-1939 along present day Texas State Highway 5. In 1940, it was moved one half block east in the alleyway.

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Whitewright fails Reaganomics



Howe pitcher Peyton Reagan pitched a complete game versus Whitewright on Tuesday night. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

the 1980s when President Ronald Reagan put forth his trickle down tax program. Peyton Reagan, Howe's pitcher, put together his trickle-down plan that was much more effective and allowed him to pitch a complete game at home on Tuesday night against Whitewright in a 6-3 Howe (15-7) win.

Reagan gave up three early unearned runs in the first inning, but Howe cut the lead with a run of their own in bottom of the first when Matt Griffin singled home Brennan Ross. Howe tied the game in the second thanks to a dropped-third-strike score by Tanner Hartsfield and a fielder's choice groundout by Ross that scored Grisham.

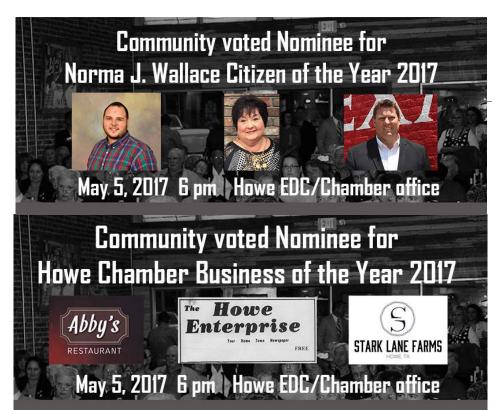
Reagan settled in and three six shutout innings to finish the game. Meanwhile, Howe took the lead in the fourth on a Ross single that scored Grisham. David Dillard drove home Jaden Matthews. Reagan was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded that drove in Brice Krantz, who was the sixth and final run of the night.

Reaganomics was made popular in Ross led Howe with two hits and two RBI. All eight of Howe's hits came on singles. Reagan went seven innings, surrendering three runs, seven hits, striking out seven, and walking zero.

> On Friday, Howe lost to Farmersville for the second time in district play. The Dogs only managed four hits all night long and Hartsfield scored the only run. The run came when Hartsfield grounded into a fielders choice, advanced to second on a Grisham hit and scored on a Mattews single.

> Sophomore Mason Riggs went the distance for Howe and pitched well, only allowing three earned runs on eight hits. Riggs only walked one batter while fanning five. However, Chase Hacker for Farmersville was even more impressive, going seven innings allowing only one run on four hits, walking one and striking out seven.

Howe will close out district play this week with home matchups with Van Alstyne on Tuesday and Leonard on Friday.





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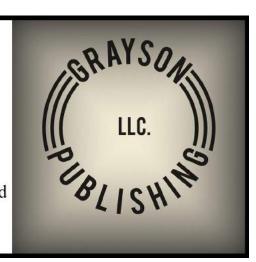
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Lady Bulldogs beat Whitewright, shutout Farmersville



Emily Sanders had a double and a triple in Tuesday's win over Whitewright. *Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise*

The Lady Bulldogs (12-4) jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on Tuesday against Whitewright thanks to a leadoff triple by Erin Blackburn and aggressive base running by Peyton Streetman. Whitewright tied the game in the top of the third on a double, but Howe would extend their lead in the bottom of the fourth to 6-2 when Emily Sanders plated Kayla Anderson and Dani Ross with a two-bagger. Blackburn later drove home Sanders on a double.

Whitewright fought back with two more in the fifth, but the Lady Bulldogs answered right back in the bottom of the frame with two more runs. Hargrove scored on a groundout by Anderson and Payton Griffin's sacrifice fly scored Torrey Stubblefield.

Howe would add another run in the bottom of the sixth inning when Sanders hit a triple and was driven home by Blackburn's third hit of the game.

Madisyn Hargrove earned the win for Lady Bulldogs as she pitched seven innings, surrendering four runs, nine hits, and striking out nine.

Blackburn's two RBI led Howe while Sanders and Stubblefield's two runs were the most in the

lineup. Blackburn racked up six total bases while Sanders was right behind her with five.

On Friday, Stubblefield threw a shutout against Farmersville in a 5-0 win on the road. She pitched all seven innings, throwing a 2-hitter while walking two and striking out five. Anderson and Blackburn were the stars at the plate, each collecting three hits.

Emily Sanders homered again as she continues here red hot streak at the plate. She went 2-for-3 at the plate with an RBI and two runs scored. She broke the 0-0 tie with a solo shot in the top of the third inning to give Howe the 1-0 lead. Moments later, Payton Griffin drove in a pair of Anderson sisters as the younger Cassidy was a courtesy runner for Stubblefield who had walked.

An inning later, Hargrove drove in Streetman on a single to left to up the lead to 4-0. Howe's final run came in the top of the seventh inning older Anderson, Kayla, drove in Sanders on a single to center. Howe's 5-0 lead would hold up thanks to the dominance of Stubblefield.

The girls will finish up the regular season on Tuesday night at home versus rival Van Alstyne.





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This position prefers a minimum of 6 months of related experience, willing to train.

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Place	Athlete	School	Flight	Distance	Points
1st	Natalie Simmons	Leonard	Flight 1	36'-10 1/4"	10
2nd	Bethany Masters	Howe	Flight 1	35'-11 3/4"	8
3rd	INGRAM, SYDNE	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	35'-4"	6
4th	INGRAM, SADIE R	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	34'-1 1/4"	4
5th	Erin Blackburn	Howe	Flight 1	33'-2 3/4"	2
6th	Ellis, Jasmine	Farmersville	Flight 1	32'-3 1/4"	1
7th	Remi Long	Leonard	Flight 1	31'-7"	
8th	Hannah Mangrum	Whitewright	Flight 1	31'-2 1/4"	
9th	Bee, Alexis	Farmersville	Flight 1	30'-3"	
10th	Joelie Williams	Lone Oak	Flight 1	29'-10 3/4"	
11th	LEINART, JENNA B	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	29'-1 1/4"	
12th	Jamie Taylor	Howe	Flight 1	28'-9 1/2"	

High Jump Finals

Place	Athlete	School	Flight	Height	Points
1st	Kelcie Simmons	Leonard	Flight 1	4'-11"	10
2nd	Ally Harvey	Howe	Flight 1	4'-10"	8

Pole Vault Finals

Place	Athlete	School	Flight	Height	Points
1st	Wall, Chloe	Farmersville	Flight 1	9'-0"	10
2nd	Wall, Bella	Farmersville	Flight 1	8'-3"	8
3rd	Brooklyn Matthews	Commerce	Flight 1	8'-0"	6
4th	FERNANDEZ, EM	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	7'-9"	4
	Calley Vick	Howe	Flight 1		

3200 M Run Finals

Place	Athlete	School	Heat/Lane	Heat Place	Time	Points
1st	Taylor, Jake	Van Alstyne	H 1/L 1	1	10:35.84	10
2nd	Severino, Brice	Van Alstyne	H 1/L 1	2	10:43.00	8
3rd	Miguel Zavalla	Commerce	H 1/L 2	3	11:14.94	6
4th	Jaun Arreguin	Commerce	H 1/L 2	4	11:32.94	4
5th	Wyatt Springer	Leonard	H 1/L 3	5	12:09.68	2
6th	Logan Elvington	Howe	H 1/L 7	6	12:38.00	1
	Brice Honaker	Howe	H 1/L 7			
	Mike Helpenstell	Howe	H 1/L 7			

4x100 M Relay Finals

Place	Athletes	School	Heat/Lane	Heat Place	Time	Points
1st	KD Williams Casey Shields Devontae Miller Isaiah Askew	Commerce [A]	H 1/L 7	1	43.69	20
2nd	Gallagher, Rhett Taylor, Scott Cosper, Ty Jones, Levi	Van Alstyne [A]	H 1/L 6	2	44.22	16
3rd	Mason Riggs Brandon Wall Brent Masters James Hartsfield	Howe [A]	H 1/L 5	3	44.38	12

800 M Run Finals

Place	Athlete	School	Heat/Lane	Heat Place	Time	Points
1st	Varner, Marshall	Farmersville	H 1/L 5	1	2:07.23	10
2nd	Young, Caleb	Farmersville	H 1/L 5	2	2:07.70	8
3rd	Zachary Kay	Leonard	H 1/L 4	3	2:07.85	6
4th	Lester Harris	Commerce	H 1/L 3	4	2:10.91	4
5th	Morrison, Daniel	Van Alstyne	H 1/L 2	5	2:11.45	2
6th	Hunter Cheatham	Howe	H 1/L 1	6	2:11.96	1
7th	Ryan Carney	Howe	H 1/L 1	7	2:17.54	.,
8th	Rau, James	Whitewright	H 1/L 7	8	2:17.63	
	Gage Underwood	Howe	H 1/L 1			

110 M Hurdles Finals

Place	Athlete	School	Heat/Lane	Heat Place	Time	Points
1st	Alexander, Deangelo	Van Alstyne	H 1/L 3	1	15.76	10
2nd	Chase Clayton	Howe	H 1/L 8	2	16.06	8
3rd	Porter, Dylan	Van Alstyne	H 1/L 6	3	16.27	6
4th	Dawson McDonald	Howe	H 1/L 2	4	16.62	4
5th	Octavius Thorton	Lone Oak	H 1/L 7	5	17.22	2
6th	Landry Elvington	Howe	H 1/L 5	6	17.96	1

100 M Dash Final Heat

Place	Athlete	School	Lane	Time	Points
1st	Isaiah Askew	Commerce	Lane 7	11.49	10
2nd	KD Williams	Commerce	Lane 4	11.50	8
3rd	Mason Riggs	Howe	Lane 3	11.63	6
4th	Casey Shields	Commerce	Lane 6	11.65	4
5th	Brent Masters	Howe	Lane 5	11.75	2
6th	Andrew, Jace	Whitewright	Lane 2	11.76	1
7th	Kyler Anderson	Howe	Lane 1	11.92	

4x200 M Relay Finals

Place	Athletes	School	Heat/Lane	Heat Place	Time	Points
1st	Devontae Miller KD Williams Jordan Miller Daniel Collins	Commerce [A]	H 1/L 3	1	1:31.02	20
2nd	Stanfield, Garrett Shaw, Kendall Mcniel, Desmond Hosier, Burke	Whitewright [A]	H 1/L 4	2	1:32.97	16
3rd	Gallagher, Rhett Wright, Zac Cosper, Ty Taylor, Scott	Van Alstyne [A]	H 1/L 7	3	1:33.09	12
4th	Twyford, Cade Parker, Shawn Hacker, Chase Twyford, Caleb	Farmersville [A]	H 1/L 6	4	1:34.47	8
5th	Ronnie Hart Tanner Young Nathan Anderson Jeremiah Brian	Leonard [A]	H 1/L 1	5	1:35.63	4
6th	Mason Riggs Ty Harvey Brandon Wall James Hartsfield	Howe [A]	H 1/L 5	6	1:36.40	2





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400	M	Dash	Final	Heat

Place	Athlete	School	Lane	Time	Points
1st	Jones, Levi	Van Alstyne	Lane 4	49.97	10
2nd	James Whitehead	Lone Oak	Lane 5	50.93	8
3rd	Tormos, Samuel	Van Alstyne	Lane 3	52.74	6
4th	Parker, Shawn	Farmersville	Lane 6	53.81	4
5th	Carroll, Jake	Van Alstyne	Lane 2	54.50	2
6th	Hunter Cheatham	Howe	Lane 1	54.90	1
		300 M Hurdles	Final Heat		

Place	Athlete	School	Lane	Time	Points
1st	Alexander, Deangelo	Van Alstyne	Lane 4	41.94	10
2nd	Chase Clayton	Howe	Lane 3	42.12	8
		200 M Dash Fi	inal Heat		

Place	Athlete	School	Lane	Time	Points
1st	Devontae Miller	Commerce	Lane 6	23.09	10
2nd	Daniel Collins	Commerce	Lane 4	23.16	8
3rd	Cosper, Ty	Van Alstyne	Lane 5	23.77	6
4th	Hosier, Burke	Whitewright	Lane 2	23.84	4
5th	Wright, Zac	Van Alstyne	Lane 7	24.03	2
6th	Brent Masters	Howe	Lane 3	24.05	1
		1600 M Run	Finals		

Place	Athlete	School	Heat/Lane	Heat Place	Time	Points
1st	Taylor, Jake	Van Alstyne	H 1/L 1	1	4:47.91	10
2nd	Varner, Marshall	Farmersville	H 1/L 4	2	4:53.04	8
3rd	Jaun Arreguin	Commerce	H 1/L 2	3	4:54.25	6
4th	Miguel Zavalla	Commerce	H 1/L 2	4	4:56.60	4
5th	Severino, Brice	Van Alstyne	H 1/L 1	5	4:59.09	2
6th	Zachary Kay	Leonard	H 1/L 3	5 6	5:12.67	1
	Morrison, Daniel	Van Alstyne	H 1/L 1			
	Saul Enriquez	Commerce	H 1/L 2			
	Wyatt Springer	Leonard	H 1/L 3			
	Trevor Howard	Lone Oak	H 1/L 5			
	Gage Underwood	Howe	H 1/L 7			
	Logan Elvington	Howe	H 1/L 7			
	Ryan Carney	Howe	H 1/L 7			
	•	4x400	M Relay Final	s		•

Place	Athletes	School	Heat/Lane	Heat Place	Time	Points
1st	Montgomery, Cam Carroll, Jake Taylor, Scott Jones, Levi	Van Alstyne [A]	H 1/L 1	1	3:28.61	20
2nd	Brandon Wall James Hartsfield Kyler Anderson Hunter Cheatham	Howe [A]	H 1/L 4	2	3:36.99	16

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Feed My Sheep is under the Coordination of First United Methodist and New Beginnings Fellowship Churches of Howe You may contact Program director Carolyn Cherry 903-814-0836 or Churches direct for more information.

Open every Saturday

Behind City Hall in

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Howe History Minute: Grain and Telephones

From "90s...Then and Now; A Historical Cookbook", 1991

With the growth of Howe and settlers in to farm the black waxy soil, there was a need for grain storage and shipping facilities to be located along the railroad tracks. This led to the forming of the Farmers' Alliance Cooperative Association. By the late 1880s, Howe had become the largest grain shipping center in Texas and even gained nationwide prominence by its heavy shipments of red rustproof oats. Hogs and cattle were also shipped from Howe. In 1894, the Farmers Alliance was assumed by the Howe Grain & Mercantile Corporation.

In the early days, freight was also shipped into her girlfriend who often relieved Mrs. Turley. Howe and delivered to the stores by wagon and teams of horses and mules. The mail also came into town and went out by train. There were also some passenger cars on these trains. The depot was gathering place for the men and 1943. The office was located over the bank at boys of town if the land was too wet to work. They would gather at the depot and play washers, marbles, etc. The train depot was an important part of the City of Howe until after World War II when the automobile became the switchboard. He needed his sleep for he was a way to travel and trucks were used to transport farmer. By the time Mrs. Custer (Gladys) 1950s. Slowly over the year, fewer and fewer trains came through Howe. Now there are about two a day, and they don't stop here.

By 1889, the government had changed the name of Summit to Howe and William J. Tighe was named postmaster of Howe. The first known killing of a peace officer was in 1889 when Sheriff R.L. (Bob) May was shot while checking on a disturbing the peace case.

In about 1890, the saloon on S. Hughes was replaced with a blacksmith shop, built by Ed Hannah. It was torn down in 1967 and replaced with a metal building which housed Dwain's Paint & Body Shop and later Lynn Hooten. In the late 1880s and early 1890s, J.D. McKinney had a livery stable and J.D. Padgett had a restaurant. Also there was the Holt and Barton Restaurant and Meat Market.

In 1890, Howe was still growing at a steady

pace and got its own telephone system. The Farmington and Howe Telephone Company was established on March 15, 1900 with lines between the two points. W.H. Johnson was president and Will Ferguson and secretary of the new enterprise, which was a great convenience for the two towns.

In the 1920s another telephone company came to Howe, owned by the Texas Telephone Company. The first operator was Lillian Jay Turley, an aunt of Overton Jay. Mrs. Turley was with the company until 1935. As a young girl, Vineta Jay went to the switchboard with One day she met Overton three and the couple were later married.

Hazel Rutherford took over as operator until the southeast corner of Denny and Haning Streets (now a vacant lot). She had to give up working as the operator because her husband was disturbed at night by the ringing of the goods. The train depot was moved in the early Davis took over as operator of the office, it had moved to the old Presbyterian parsonage. After the switchboard was moved, the family of the operator lived in the house, too.

> Mrs. Davis and daughters served as operators until 1956. Then Mrs. Bob (Georgella) Bonner became the operator and served the Texas Telephone Company until it was bought by GTE in 1957. After GTE took over, dial phones were installed and there was no need for a local operator. Mrs. Bonner said the room where the switchboard was located was small and there were also a pay phone, a desk, switchboard (in the middle with a lot of wires behind it attached to the wall) and their bed. The phones went dial on Dec. 31, 1957. During the days of the operator conducted switchboard, the operator was on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The phones were crank type and each family had their own ring. The ring was heard in other homes and anyone who wished could listen in.

Keep Howe Beautiful's Yard of the Month 212 W. Tutt









75459 zip code real estate market sees sales decline

The 75459 zip code market broke below its 12-month average sales volume this week as sales slid 33.3 percent to hit 10 homes sold over the last 30 days. Within the same time frame, the 75409 zip code had 46 sales, the most of all zip codes in the area. A months of inventory number of six reported this week continued a four-week downward trend.

population than other areas in Texas with a median age of 37 years. It is also affluent with a median income of \$51,769 per household. The 75459 zip code market is almost exclusively made up of detached homes, currently accounting for 100 percent overall. The top schools in the zip code are Howe Middle 5:00 pm - Adult Chior Practice School and Howe High School.

Home values in the 75459 zip code are generally in line with home value of \$106,300 and an average list price of \$242,937.

A four-bedroom detached home valued around \$232,400 is considered a typical dwelling in the 75459 zip code. If a buyer The 75459 zip code has an older was looking for a similar home, they would need good credit and a \$46,480 cash down payment to get a mortgage with a 3.95 percent interest rate. The monthly payments would be \$1,119 and the property tax rate is \$12.56 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed value.

Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe Tuesday

8:15-1:00 pm - Wee Care Learning Center 9:30 am - Women's Bible Study

6:30 pm Boy Scouts Wednesday

8:15-1:00 pm - Wee Care Learning Center 9:00 am - Wednesday Workers

6:00 pm - Wednesday Night Family Night

6:30 pm - K4J Children's Program 6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth

Thursday

8:15-1:00 pm - Wee Care Learning Center 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 Študy

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

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 - Řadiate 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 - Childrens's Ministry
7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study

Sunday

10:30 am - Worship Service

7:00 pm - Howe home group Bible Study

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



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



The passion of Christ is our eternal hope



Dr. Billy Holland

This is the time of year when Christians remember the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is a season when His followers are focused on how He suffered and died on the cross and after 3 days He arose from the grave. To be honest, holy week is not really a jolly time of celebration but rather calls for serious meditation and being grateful for the gift of salvation. It is bittersweet because it's never pleasant to imagine a person being brutally tortured (especially when they are innocent), but the fact that Jesus miraculously came back to life, is a demonstration of His infinite power and authority and why we are so filled with humility and encouragement. Jesus Christ did not just talk about love, He demonstrated His passion by suffering and surrendering His life so that we could live.

I admit I am an emotional person. I remember going to see the Passion movie a few years ago and I was disturbed to say the least. It is not uncommon for me to cry when I witness something that moves my soul and this was no exception. Recently, I was watching a story about the "Make-a-wish foundation" and how they provide a way for very sick children to experience a happy but most likely a last request and it seems I cried through the entire program. As the scenes of what Christ went through was presented before me, I kept thinking how could someone watch something like this and not be deeply stirred? I am not ashamed to wear my feelings on my sleeve, as I have no desire to hide behind a mask to pretend I am strong and not

emotionally influenced. Actually, I is our hope for heaven and it is believe if we are not careful, we can become hardened by the harshness of life and lose our spiritual sensitivity.

I think about His life and the reason why He came to earth which is explained so clearly in the sixteenth verse of the third chapter of John. I think about how He was betrayed by those He trusted and was denied by His closest friends. The religious community rejected His message and the legal system along with the demands from the general population, overwhelmingly agreed to publicly execute Him without a reason

other than they hated Him. Sadly, things have not really changed that much.

We notice that He was constantly approached by those in desperate need and it was His character to be concerned and compassionate. The world has always been filled with human suffering and He is always ready to respond in love and mercy. Being emotional and even knowledgeable about the Bible is fine but that does not necessarily mean that someone is following Christ. It is what they do with what they have learned that transforms emotions into spiritual obedience. When we see someone who needs help or even an encouraging word, what good does it do to just look at them with pity. Christ was always ministering to those who would reach out to Him by faith and two thousand years later He is still pouring out His grace and forgiveness to anyone that will call upon His name.

As His followers, we have been called to focus our attention to becoming more like Him in spite of a troubled world that justifies walking over the wounded and being self-centered. His command to take up our cross includes letting go of our natural way of selfish thinking and to willingly embrace the empathy of heaven. It seems the more I learn about His life, the more I can sense what was being felt by those who knew Him. As we meditate on His message, we are given a deeper understanding of who He is, and what He wants to do through us. The reverential fear and awareness of who Jesus is and why He came

now our responsibility to keep our Kentucky with his wife Cheryl, spiritual eyes focused on our mission. Beyond the new clothes and the Easter festivities, may we spend some time focusing on the one that loves us and came to save us from our ourselves.

Dr. Holland lives in Central where he is a Christian author and community outreach chaplain. Request a free copy of his new CD at: billyhollandministries.com









Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

O. I collect bunny-related items. What is the origin of the Easter bunny?

A. I collect some bunny items too! But the real collector of rabbit-related items in my family is my sister, Gloria. She has books, statues, candy containers, postcards, drawings, planters, and dozens of other examples (many provided by her two sisters).

The origin of the Easter bunny begins with the goddess Eastre. She was worshipped by the Anglohare came to America wih the Germans who immigrated to Pennsylvania in the 18th and 19th centuries. They gradually spread to New York, Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Texas, and Canada, taking their customs

century Americans, however, were of more austere religious denominations, such as Presbyterian, Quaker, and Puritan. They considered the rabbit a frivolous symbol. It was not until after the Civil War, with its legacy of death and destruction, that Americans began a widespread observance of Easter, led primarily by the Presbyterians. The story of the resurrection was regarded as a source of inspiration and renewed hope for the milions of bereaved Americans who had lost loved ones in the war. The Easter bunny and the Easter egg (a symbol of birth and resurrection) became an integral part of the Easter celebration,

Collecting cottontails, bunnies, and rabbits, especially candy containers, can be "hare-raising" (money will be hopping from your wallet). I hope your collection continues to multiply. Mine and Gloria's sure

Howe Mercantile has a lot of Easter collectibles on display. Hop on in and use vintage baskets and items in your decorating this spring and Eater

Just a personal note: Howe Mercantile opened for business two years ago on April 20. It has been a joyous experience for me. I have made so many friends in this lovely small community and feel right at home. Thank you for shopping with Saxons through her earthly symbol, us and helping us sustain this smallthe hare. The custom of the Easter town business. SHOP LOCAL is so important to the merchants and restaurants in downtown Howe.

> Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends opened the Howe Mercantile

and traditions with them. Most 18th at 107 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday noon until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe. If anyone has

photos that she can copy, please bring them to Howe Mercantile.

Downtown Howe has two gift and antique shops—Howe Mercantile and Stark Farms Gifts. SHOP LOCAL. We can show you Howe!



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Athlete

Long Jump Finals

Jones, Levi Taylor, Scott Dawson McDonald	Van Alstyne Van Alstyne Howe	Flight 1 Flight 1	21'-8"	10
Dawson McDonald		Flight 1		
Section of the sectio	Howe		20'-8"	8
T - C - I O - I - I	LIOWE	Flight 1	20'-7 1/4"	6
Twyford, Caleb	Farmersville	Flight 1	20'-5 1/2"	4
Andrew, Jace	Whitewright	Flight 1	20'-1"	2
Devin Walter	Commerce	Flight 1	20'-0 1/2"	1
Cosper, Ty	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	19'-7 1/2"	
Jeremiah Brian	Leonard	Flight 1	19'-2 1/4"	
KD Williams	Commerce	Flight 1	19'-0"	
Isaiah Askew	Commerce	Flight 1	18'-10 1/2"	
Ronnie Hart	Leonard	Flight 1	18'-10"	
Ty Harvey	Howe	Flight 1	18'-8 1/4"	
James Whitehead	Lone Oak	Flight 1	18'-6 1/2"	
Hosier, Burke	Whitewright	Flight 1	18'-2 3/4"	
Jones, Malique	Farmersville	Flight 1	18'-2 1/4"	
Dayton Gallagher	Lone Oak	Flight 1	18'-1"	
Stanfield, Garrett	Whitewright	Flight 1	17'-10"	
Brandon Wall	Howe	Flight 1	17'-9"	
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Place	Athlete	School	Flight	Distance	Points
1st	Jackson, Seth	Whitewright	Flight 1	48'-7"	10
2nd	Byron Bolin	Leonard	Flight 1	46'-0 1/2"	8
3rd	Madison, Zane	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	41'-6"	6
4th	Miller, Cayson	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	40'-9"	4
5th	Matthew Griffin	Howe	Flight 1	40'-7"	2
6th	Ethan Hunt	Lone Oak	Flight 1	40'-3 1/2"	1
7th	Filiverto Rincon	Lone Oak	Flight 1	39'-10 1/4"	
8th	Craddock, Chandlar	Farmersville	Flight 1	39'-5 1/2"	
9th	Clay Marshall	Howe	Flight 1	38'-5 1/2"	i

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	1st	Jackson, Seth	Whitewright	Flight 1	133'-5 1/2"	10	
١	2nd	Cooper, John	Whitewright	Flight 1	121'-1"	8	
1	3rd	Matthew Griffin	Howe	Flight 1	120'-6"	6	
1	4th	Adams, Mason	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	114'-10"	4	
	5th	Garrett Carpenter	Lone Oak	Flight 1	110'-6"	2	
000	6th	Clay Marshall	Howe	Flight 1	107'-11 3/4"	1	
1	Triple Jump Finals						
Ž,	Place	Athlete	School	Flight	Distance	Points	
6	1st	Jones, Malique	Farmersville	Flight 1	41'-8 1/2"	10	
ŝ	2nd	Twyford, Caleb	Farmersville	Flight 1	41'-7 1/4"	8	
þ	3rd	Daniel Collins	Commerce	Flight 1	41'-1 1/2"	6	
3	4th	Dawson McDonald	Howe	Flight 1	40'-5 3/4"	4	
3	5th	Rogers, Jackson	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	40'-4"	2	
Ŕ	6th	Alexander, Deangelo	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	39'-7 3/4"	1	
3	7th	KD Williams	Commerce	Flight 1	39'-0 1/2"		
	8th	Boling, Noah	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	38'-2 1/4"		
	9th	Dayton Gallagher	Lone Oak	Flight 1	36'-5"		
	10th	Brandon Wall	Howe	Flight 1	35'-2"		
	High Jump Finals						
No.	Place	Athlete	School	Flight	Height	Points	
3	1st*	Hall, George	Van Alstyne	Flight 1	6'-0"	10	
	2nd*	Casey Shields	Commerce	Flight 1	6'-0"	8	
	3rd*	Ty Harvey	Howe	Flight 1	6'-0"	6	
ij	Pole Vault Finals						
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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.

David G. Burnet became the President of the Republic of Texas on March 17, 1836, days after the new nation's birth. His position was only an interim position, but the 47-year-old New Jersey native was overwhelmed with reports of military defeats and retreats. The newborn republic may not have survived.

Fearful of the approach of the Mexican army in its attempt to subdue Texas, Burnet decided to evacuate the government from Washington-on-the-Brazos to Harrisburg (present-day Houston). Hearing of this, civilians panicked, and soon, all of Texas suddenly seemed to be on the move. As the overwhelmed Texas army retreated to the east, a long column of refugees accompanied them, desperate to seek safety, even as far as the United States.

Burnet attempted to enlist the support of the United States but was unsuccessful. He wrote an executive order declaring martial law and ordering all able-bodied men to enlist, but it was Gen. Sam Houston, the overall commander of Texas forces, who had the attention of Texans. Houston criticized Burnet's decision to leave Washington as untimely and cowardly, making the bad situation steadily worse. After reaching Harrisburg, Burnet moved the government again to Galveston and received, he and his supporters was prepared to leave Texas altogether. Burnet, in turn, criticized Houston for failing to fight the army of Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna. Houston, aware of his limited resources and manpower, was waiting for the right moment to strike.

Houston and his forces won the day at San Jacinto on April 21, scattering Mexican forces and capturing a fleeing Santa Anna several days later. Burnet, so far removed from Houston, had lost contact with the army for several days and did not learn of the victory until well after it had occurred. As Texas troops nursed their wounds and basked in their victory, Burnet arrived on the scene, only to criticize Houston's actions.

By October 22, Burnet's term as interim president ended. Seven months had allowed Texas to stabilize, but his efforts to raise funds for Texas only had limited success. Sam Houston followed as Burnet died at his home in

In 1838, Burnet returned to politics as vice-president, elected on a separate ticket from the new president, Mirabeau B. Lamar. Burnet and Houston continued to clash with each other repeatedly through the years. By any measure, Houston had been far more successful politically and far more popular, but this never stopped the two from their many squabbles. Their arguments, along with Houston's rivalry with Lamar, became staple features of Texas politics during those years. In spite of these rivalries, Houston towered over both men. Several times, an incensed Burnet challenged Houston to a duel over his insults. Houston always laughed off or ignored Burnet's challenges.

Burnet supported Lamar's antagonistic approach to Mexico, hoping to redirect the valuable trade of Mexico's northern provinces to Texas in the process. The result was one military disaster after another that left Mexico threatening another invasion of Texas and an empty treasury. In 1840, while Lamar was forced to receive medical treatments in New Orleans, Burnet served as acting president. He tried to convince the Texas Congress to launch a raid into Mexico, fearing Texas was about to be attacked. Houston and his allies blocked the reckless move.

In 1841, Burnet ran for president against Houston. He and his allies launched a series of bitter attacks on Houston as an alcoholic. Houston appealed to practical interests, such as stabilizing the finances of Texas through less military spending, easing tensions with Mexico, and encouraging more trade with foreign nations instead of more fighting. He told his supporters, "Our motto ought to be fewer officers and more corn-fields." In spite of the spirited support that Burnet could not put a dent in Houston's popularity or reputation. Burnet was soundly defeated in the election, receiving a scant 26% of the vote.

After 1841, Burnet never ran for election again. However, he did not stay out of public service. After statehood was achieved in 1845, the state's first governor, James Pinckney Henderson, appointed Burnet in May 1846 as the state's secretary of state. He would serve ably until January 1848.

In 1866, Burnet was appointed by the state legislature to serve in the U. S. Senate, but the Senate refused to seat him because of his support of the Confederacy during the Civil War. Burnet's health continued to decline. His

increasingly erratic behavior has led some historians to suggest that he may have been suffering dementia.

the first elected president of Texas. Galveston in 1870 at the age of 82. In 1852, the state named Burnet County in his honor and questions

over its proper pronunciation inspired the long-running local joke "Burn-et, durn it!" A statue to Burnet was erected in the Northeast Texas community of Clarksville in 1936 as part of the state's centennial celebrations. Regardless of how his performance may be judged, Burnet was an important figure in a defining era for Texas.

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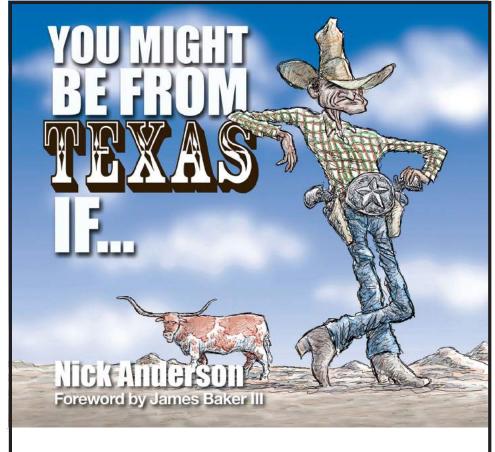
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Howe Elementary/Middle School Breakfast Menu

Mon - 4/17/2017 Cinnamon Roll Cereal Cinn Toast/toast Trix w/toast

Bahama Salad Orange Juice Assorted jelly

Tue - 4/18/2017

Breakfast Pizza Cocoa Puffs w/toast Honey Nut Cherrios/toast Apple Juice Fruit Cocktail Assorted jelly

Wed - 4/19/2017

Pig n Blanket Cocoa Puffs w/toast Honey Nut Cherrios/toast Orange Smiles Orange Juice Assorted jelly

Thu - 4/20/2017

Pancakes w/Link Cereal Cinn Toast/toast Cocoa Puffs w/toast **Diced Peaches** Apple Juice Assorted jelly

Fri - 4/21/2017

Breakfast Sandwich Trix w/toast Honey Nut Cherrios/toast Apple Sliced Orange Smiles Orange Juice

Howe Elementary/Middle School Lunch Menu

Cheeseburger Hamburger Chicken Sandwich Lett-Tom-Pickle-Onion Ranch Beans Potato Smiles Bahama Salad Orange Juice Chocolate Pudding Mustard Salad Dressing

Mon - 4/17/2017

Ketcup

Beef Fingers Popcorn Chicken Wheat Roll Mashed Potatoes Broccoli Apple Juice Fruit Cocktail Country Gravy Ketcup

BBQ Sauce

Honey

Tue - 4/18/2017

Wed - 4/19/2017

Beef & Cheese Nachos Nachos w/ch sauce Brd Mozzarella Chs Stick Carrots & Celery Texas Bean Soup Orange Juice Orange Smiles Sugar Cookie RF Marinara Sauce

Thu - 4/20/2017

Mini Corn Dog Hot Ham Cheese Sandwich **Glazed Carrots** Steamed Corn **Diced Peaches** Apple Juice Mustard

Fri - 4/21/2017

Pepperoni Pizza Spaghetti w/Mt Sauce/Rol Garden Salad Green Beans Apple Sliced Orange Smiles Apple Juice Ranch Dressing

Howe High School Breakfast Menu

Blueberry Muffin/Sausage Cereal Cinn Toast/Toast Trix w/toast Bahama Salad Orange Juice

Breakfast Pizza Cocoa Puffs w/toast Honey Nut Cherrios/Toast Apple Juice Fruit Cocktail Assorted jelly

Brk Burrito Cereal Cinn Toast/Toast Trix w/toast Orange Smiles Orange Juice

French Toast w/Sausage Honey Nut Cherrios/Toast Cocoa Puffs w/toast **Diced Peaches** Apple Juice Assorted jelly

Biscuit & Sausage Cereal Cinn Toast/Toast Trix w/toast Apple Sliced Orange Smiles Orange Juice Assorted jelly Country Gravy

Howe High School Lunch Menu

Mon - 4/10/2017 Hamburger Cheeseburger Bar BQ Beef Sandwich Lett-Tom-Pickle-Onion Stuffed Potato/Ham Boat Chef Salad Potato Smiles **Baked Beans Diced Peaches** Orange Juice Vanilla Pudding Ketcup Salad Dressing Mustard

Turkey Roast w/roll Chicken Rings Wheat Roll Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Apple Juice Fruit Cocktail Dressing Country Gravy

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Tue - 4/11/2017

Chicken Crispeto Orange Glazed Chix-Rice Ranch Beans Steamed Corn Pineapple Orange Juice Assorted Sherbet Picante

Wed - 4/12/2017

Cheese Pizza Garden Salad Broccoli Apple Sliced Orange Smiles Frozen Juice Cup Ranch Dressing

Thu - 4/13/2017

NO SCHOOL TODAY

Fri - 4/14/2017

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THAT

Earl Clayton brought in the first issue of "The Howe Weekly," Monday morning, a newspaper published here July 7,

Earl said he read the article in last week's Enterprise relating to B. F. Fuller, and Mr. Fuller's father, who resided in Howe around the turn of the century.

A notice in the 1893 edition confirms Mr. Fuller's statement about his father serving as post master here. Apparently he was appointed about the time the newspaper began publication.

The newspaper also names a "prominent Davis family" residing on a farm west of town. Didn't know our postmaster lived around here then.

A city directory in the issue lists A. H. Schooling as mayor; E. B. Campbell, marshal; J. A. Hughes, P. C. Yeager, Jno. Fuller, J. R. McMahan and W. H. Johnson as Aldermen.

Other items:

Jake Corbin of the Celtic Community was in the city last

Two hundred forty-five loads of corn were brought to the grain dealers here in one day. Prof. L. C. Gee of Savoy college visited here Friday.

Front page stories were datelined London, Petrolia, Paris, New York, California, Kansas City, Arkansas and Oklahoma. 0-0-0

Ever try fishing for duck? Couple of Howe fishermen haven't either, but it might be a good idea.

Ab Reeves and Rev. Corzine went to one of those fishin'g barges on Texoma the other day, and Ab says the smaller fish were bitin' real good.

Ab says he snagged one of the little fellows, then walked to the platform on the outside and cast out in search of something larger.

And he caught something larger. Ab says, and the preacher has verified it to several who have questioned the catch, that he got a response to his cast, and reeled in a mud hen.

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If you didn't attend the Nolen Ranch Rodeo at least once during the last week, you missed a humdinger. In addition to the regularly scheduled entries, Rev. Bill Hindman outdistanced

Kathy Keeton, Margaret McDonough Are Valedictorian, Salutatorian



KATHY KEETON

Kathy Keeton is valedictorian and Margaret McDonough, salutatorian of Howe High School for the graduating class of 1967, it was announced this week by Principal Arthur Boyle.

Miss Keeton's overall grade average is 95.79, with Miss Mc-Donough close behind with a 94.59 average for the four grad-

Howe Elementary

Track Team Wins

Howe Elementary track team

won the division championship

at the district meet held at

Austin College last Friday and

Although the team collected

only two first place riobons,

a total score of 47 5-6 points

topped Leonard Elementary by

six for the win. Howe's strength

was evident in event placings,

The locals were shut out in

the 100-yard dash, 440 dash and

the broad jump. Summary of

Chinning, Doug Bell, 2nd place

Pole vault, Terry Cunningham

High jump, Rod Stevens, tie

60-yard high hurles, Robert

100-yard low hurdles, Morri-

440-relay, Ton-my Douglas,

Trotter and Stevens, tie for 1st;

1st; Jerry Dukes , tie for 3rd.

50-yard-dash, Dukes, 3rd.

and Robert Trotter, 3rd.

Championship

Saturday.

with eleven.

results follows:

Morrison, 4th.

for 4th place.

Morrison, 3rd.

son, 2nd Dukes, 3rd

880, Morrison, 3rd.

Rod Stevens, 2nd.



MARGARET McDONOUGH

Miss Keeton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Keeton, and has attended school here for the past seven years. Previously, she attended school in Abilene.

Miss McDonough is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mc-Donough, and has received her entire education in the local system.

Baseball League **Organizational Meet** To Be Held Tuesday

It's baseball league time in

A meeting will be held next Tuesday night at Howe State Bank Community Room to elect officers of the league and to discuss plans for the season.

Meeting will begin at 7:30.

All persons interested in the program are asked to attend. Ladies will be asked to help in the concession stand during the

Three leagues are planned, with age limits as follows:

Pee Wee-7 and 8 year-olds. Youth League-9 through 12, and Pony League, 13-15. Shot, Rod Stevens, 3rd; David

Discus, Ricky Hanning, first; Pre-School Clinic To Be Held Friday

A pre-school clinic for children entering the first grade next September will be held Friday, Mrs. C. L. Pool, Eelementary Principal, has announced.

Parents are asked to attend the clinic, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Children will report to Mrs. McCoy's first grade room and parents will meet in the music

City Inspections Of Utilities In Future Construction Voted By Council Members

lected Mayor Pro-Tem Tuesday night following administering of oaths of office to Howe's new mayor, Carl D. Wortham, and two councilmen, Overton E. Jay and Glyn Hestand. Following certification of the recent vote in the city election, the governing board proceeded with a lengthy agenda.

Members voted to pay the L. H. Lacy Company the balance due on contract for curb, gutter, and paving on Haning Street, from Highway 75 to the new expressway. City is to partially gravel and rework private driveways of residents along the street.

In other business, council voted to ask Texas Power & Light Company not to install service lines to proposed construction sites in the future, until a building permit has been obtained for the construction. Heretofore some homes have been completed before builders obtained the permits. It was also noted that some of the permits had never been paid for.

An inspection by a city representative of water and sewer connections and service lines, not installed by the city, is another requirement of builders within the city, council decided. Also, a clean-out plug in sewer lines outside new homes will be a requirement for construction. Council took the action after noting that several contractors are constructing sewer and water lines which will eventually become the responsibility of the city. A fee is to be set for the inspection at a later date.

Council voted to approve naming service roads adjacent to the expressway as "Collins Freeway" after the name was submitted for council's consideration by the Chamber of Com-

rearing a request from Council- C. for national competition. men Glyn Hestand for a ruling one of the lots adjoining the street, Doyle Street. Fifty feet then spelled "happiness," had previously been dedicated to the city. The city is to rock the street with Hestand to reand gutter. Hestand will also was taken on an inquiry to obtain sewer service for the area. Council also postponed action on a request for sewer service to

City Manager Cannon George told members that the ground water storage tank was completed, except for electrical wir- Junior High in Denison.

Leroy Hollingsworth was e- | ing, which will be done shortly. The tank will be used as a reserve tank for the city's water system.

Howe Entries Win At County Junior **Livestock Show**

Howe entries in the Grayson County Junior Livestock Show received a lot of material in the form of ribbons, along with other awards last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Included in the awards was an overall chapter award for second place for the best five steers from an individual chap-

Individual awards and placings were as follows:

Bob Taylor, Grand Champion Holstein cow; Johnny Belden, Grand Champion Crossbred Steer, and Donna Moses, Reserve Champion Jersey.

Other exhibitors, ribbons and entries included:

Tommy Morrison, red, barrow and blue ribbon for Hereford Heifer, 3rd in class.

Dale Bonner, 14th, fat lamb. John Keeton, barrow, red. Danny Walls, Angus bull, 2nd (Continued on page five)

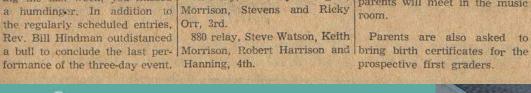
Cathy Powell Wins County **Spelling Bee**

Cathy Powell, 14, was winner Tuesday morning of the countywide spelling bee. She will represent Grayson County in the state contest to be held in Dal-Set width of a previously ded- las. Winner of the state finals icated street at 38 feet, after will advance to Washington, D.

Cathy, daughter of Mr. and on the street. Hestand is plan- Mrs. W. D. Powell, spelled the ning to start a new home on word "wheedle" after it was missed by another contestant, cinch the county title.

The county match was held in the county superintendent's move dirt and construct curb office at Sherman. Tom Kendrick, neighborhood youth corps blacktop his part. No action director, gave the words. Judges were Jack Noble and Mrs. Sharon Colson.

Runner-up was Elizabeth Tillett, 13, daughter of Mrs. J. L. to houses in the northern part Howdeshell, Denison. She represented McDaniel Junior High School. Other participants represented Dillingham and Piner of Sherman, Gunter, and Terrel







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Howe's that...

CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN ELECTED to the Howe School Board and City Council once again. The election was held April 3 and oaths of office were administered to the newly elected, some incumbents and some new. following comments were written by Cary Griffin, editor of the Forney Messenger, in his weekly column last Thursday. I think they should be said in every small town near election time.

"The best way to support our lawmakers is to know the

"It seems almost like a law of human nature that citizens of a community don't attend meetings of their governing bodies unless they have some definite business before such bodies, or when they have a gripe of some sort. But that's not why such meetings are by law open to the public. They are open because in America, every citizen has a right to listen, to learn, and thus to take part directly in the governing process.

"Nearly always at campaign time we hear rumors of crookedness and dirty dealings among the incumbents. If those rumors turn out to be true, we ultimately have only ourselves to blame if we haven't attended the public meetings that by law are open to us. If they turn out only to be rumors after all, we still have only ourselves to blame, because we haven't bothered to learn the truth for ourselves -- again, by attending meetings of our lawmakers."

As editor of the Howe Enterprise, I would like to add an "amen" to that. Attend the meetings and see for yourself what is going on. The City Council meets at 7 p.m. tonight, April 15. Their regular meeting time is the third Thursday of each month. The school board meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. April through October, and at 6:30 p.m. during the winter months.

Mr. Griffin concluded his editorial with these words

which I heartily support: "Support your school board and city council by attending meetings whenever you can. Be heard before these groups; both bodies provide a time for comments from visitors. Don't be afraid to disagree with them if you feel you have a legitimate reason for doing so; but at the same time, actively back them when you feel they're right. The American process of government is a two-way street: those we elect want our responses because without feedback they can't know how effectively they are doing their jobs, and unless we take the time to get involved, we can't be the informed citizens -- and voters -- the complex issues of modern communities demand.

RUMORS AND GOSSIP are always with us. Even when something is reported in black and white in the newspaper, it can be misread. Words have so many

Eyewitness accounts of an accident often bring up varying descriptions. When emotions are involved, it is even harder to be sure of what was said. There is even a difference between what a person says and what another

hears that person say.

Hearsay evidence has never been accepted as concrete proof in a court of law. And for a good reason...what someone says someone else said is often not all of what that person said or even an accurate account of what the

Sometimes the rumors are harmless. But sometimes they can destroy a person's reputation. Some people who spread rumors are just talking before they check, but others are not so harmless. The word, "insidious" comes to mind. Webster defines the word as "characterized by treachery or slyness; operating in a slow or not easily apparent manner; more dangerous than seems eviden." My advice, if you hear a rumor, don't spread it. Find out

The following poem by Maxie B. Boren illustrates the point quite well:

One thing we learn along life's way
Is to put little credence in what "they say!"
Very easily one tongue can distortion convey Under the subterfuge of "they say!" Many a good work has met delay

Many a good work has met delay

By a word here and there from what "they say!"

Many a life is marred every day

With sly innuendos by things "they say!"

So let us reflect on these thoughts today

And believe most nothing of what "they say!" Let us seek only truth, and evil lips stay...

Never pausing to listen to what "they say!"

IN RECOGNITION of National Library Week, we urge all area residents to visit the Howe Public Library during the many activities of the next week. The Howe Library opened it doors in September, 1981 and area residents have been able to make use of the many books on varied

The future of the library in Howe is bright. The Friends Group is sponsoring the Louise Mandrell Show tomorrow night at the Sherman High School Auditorium. An open house is planned for Monday night and many other activities to spotlight the library will follow.

UIL Play Wins District

The Howe High School play, "Saga of Katy," won at District in UIL competition. Two plays from District 14-AA are chosen to go to Regional; Van Alstyne was the other district winner.

Members of the cast for Howe are: Katy - Karen Banner, Lou - Starlette Allen Sally - Kay Cavender, Flo Julie Bailey, Cactus Jack -Brian Gary, Aces - Leslie Bush, Charlie - Rick Hill, Casper - Guy Williams, Little Nell - Dawn Rayburn, and Narrator - Mark Stone-barger. Alternates are

Darrah Sharp, Stephens, Mark Sharp, Catherine Gilstrap and Kanette Cadenhead. Mary Corcoran was in charge of all the music and technical end

In the District meet Mark Stonebarger was named Best Actor, Guy Williams was named to the All-Star Cast and Kay Cavender received Honorable Mention. In the Area meet Karen Banner made the All-Star Cast and Starlette Allen received Honorable Mention.



WHICH LAMB WILL WIN? Area students at the Texoma Junior Livestock Show, held the first of April, line up to wait for the names of the winners. Shown are, right to left. David Whitfield of Howe with a 4th place Hampshire; Kelly Daniels of Sherman with a 5th place Hampshire; and Christy Sollis of Howe with a 5th place Suffolk. Also shown is Jerry Roberts, Howe Agriculture teacher. (Photo courtesy of Denison Herald)

Library Open House, Other Activities Planned

On Open House at the Howe Public Library Monday night, April 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. will kick off a week of activities in Howe to celebrate National Library Week

All area residents are library facilities and enjoy refreshments.

Phibrary logo contest and a book marker contest are also be sponsored by the library for various ages of school students. Winners will be announced next week.

On Thursday all interested senior citizens will meet at the SNAP Center for a ride on the mini-bus to the library for a tour. The bus is set to leave the Center at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to be picked up should contact the SNAP Center. After the tour the group will require, to the

review by Jean Norman.
On Saturday morning,
April 24, a pupper show will
be held at the library and all young children are invited to attend.

TML Files Testimony On GTE Rate Request

In testimony filed this week with the State Public Utility Commission, Texas Municipal League rate experts challenged the request of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest for a \$110 million rate hike.

The League's testimony

was filed in advance of util-ity commission hearings, that begin April 15, on General Telephone's application for rate increases that would raise the monthly charges for some customers by as much as 71 percent.

The Municipal League's analysis concluded that General Telephone's request for \$110 million was far in excess of the amount justified to keep the company financially sound. The cities' study of the company's books indicated that General Telephone was legitimately entitled to a rate hike of just \$23.3 million - about 21 percent of the amount asked The increase recommended by TML would give General Telephone a rate of return of about 16 percent, compared to the 18 percent that full amount requested by the company would provide.

TML also was critical of the proposal to charge far higher rates to some of its customers than those in neighboring exchanges. Under the company's plan, a given telephone customer could be charged nearly double what his neighbor

pays, simply because of a slight difference in location. Additionally, TML urged the utility commission to properly measure -- and regulate -- the profits that flow from General Tele-phone of the Southwest to its parent corporation, General Telephone & Electronics, in Connecticut. Under the rate application now pending before the commission,

profits paid out of the pockets of Texas consumers would be passed along to the national headquarters of the company, with no benefit to in-state telephone users. Earlier this year, in Febru

ary, the Austin Court of Civil Appeals upheld contentions by Texas Municipal League lawyers that the amount of Texas-based profits chan-nelled to General Telephone's national parent should be limited. The decision resulted in savings of \$10 million to General Telephone's Texas cus-

tomers.
General's recent rate in-29, is its third in three years In 1980, the company asked for a \$58 million increase and received \$31 million. In 1981, the company asked for \$45.3 million, but the utility commission approved just \$2

million.

The Texas Municipal days will be and Feb. 25. cities that are intervenors in the GTE rate case now and made minor changes in League is representing before the state utility commission. Utility experts law. Also changed was the hired by the TML cities have scrutinized GTE's books to school grounds. This was determine the proper bal-changed to include the use ance between the company's of tobacco in any form. The justifiable revenue needs versus the needs fo tele-phone customers for quality service at equitable rates.

Kindergarten Registeration

Kindergarten registration for the 1982-83 school year will be held Wednesday, April 28, from 3 to 5 at the Howe Elementary School. Parents should bring the child and his or her birth certificate and shot record.

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Street Repair Plan Proposed

City Administrator Joe Fenton has prepared a plan for street repair to be done in Howe during the next few Long, Neal, Travis, Farmington (from Duke to Elm), Manle (south from Walnut) begins in October) until the whole town is covered.

A map of Howe showing the proposed plan is available at City Hall for inspection. Below is a summary of the proposed

State highways in Howe which the city is not responsible for upkeep include all of Hwy 75, all of Hwy. 5 (Denney), Hwy. 381 (Haning This quick fix does not last from 75 to Denney), Hwy. and the street crew must return to patch the same hole over and over. from 75 to Denney). Hwy. and the street crew must 902 (Kosse from Denney to Hughes, one block of Hughes to Young and Young The cost of the "shovel in the cost of the from Hughes east out of the

Stage 1 of patching for the min arteries with the most traffic are: Western Hills Dr., Swanner, Aubrey, Roberts, King, Beatrice, Young (From Collins Fwy. to Denney). Hughes (from Denney), Hughes (from Kosse to Duke, and small blocks of streets east of Denney to the railroad tracks

School Board Meets

The Howe School Board met in regular session Monday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. with all members present.

The minutes and accounts payable were approved. The board also approved a number of student transfers and voted on candidates for the Region 10 Service Center Board.

crease, which was filed Jan. 83 school year was approved School will begin August 26 1982 and end May 25, 1983. School holidays will include: Sept. 6, Nov. 25 & 26, Dec. 22-31, and March 14-18. Other student holidays due to workdays and inservice days will be Oct. 8, Jan. 17,

The board reviewed some due to changes in state policy now reads, tobacco is to be used in any form during school hours or at any school sponsored activity on the school grounds."

After an executive session all auxiliary personnel were rehired. Emerson Gregg was hired to be a maintenance man for the district.

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and Pecan (between Maple and Ricketts).

Set for Stage II patching, streets with less traffic, are Farmington (from El : to Mayo). Pecan, Mayo; set

Pothole Dilemma: **Ouick Fix or Permanent**

In the March, 1982 issue of work, but not all streets are American City & County,

Under the Block Grant O'Conner explained program Denton St. has problems in street repair. already been rebuilt and Bean St. is to be rebuilt in repair as "nothing more than a few shovels full of himmingus material thrown

the mix and hope it lasts" technique costs about \$26 a ton. But on an annual basis, because of the short life of this the annual cost is \$308

per in-place ton per year.
On the other hand
"permanent method" repairing a pothole is done by: shaping the area to be patched with a paving breaker, removing loose asphaltic material with a mattock or shovel, sweeping the hole and the surrounding area clean, covering the exposed surfaces of the hole with an asphaltic tack coat, filling the hole with bituminous patching material and levelling it with a lute, and compacting the patch with a pup roller. The cost is about \$65 per ton of material inplace, but it lasts long enough that the annual cost

is also \$65. O'Connor says, "Since it actually costs five times as much money to place a poor

pothole patch as a good one, why is it that many street departments can never find the time to do it right the first time, although they always seem to find time to do it over? The operative word is 'time.' It takes a lot of time to prepare the hole for proper patching and to install a permanent patch. In the pothole season, the public demands action; it

public demands action; it wants potholes repaired.
"When new potholes are being reported faster than existing ones can be patched, something has to give. Often, what gives is the ability of the department to withstand public pressure. Crews are dispatched with instructions to make a quick repair that will quiet com-plaints. With any luck, as theory goes, permanent re-pairs can be made before the pothole reappears. Unfor-tunately other demands often interfere with the scheduled permanent repair, and the cycle continues."

The Howe Street Department will be operating with the philosophy of making a permanent patch on potholes in town, according to City Administrator Joe Fenton. "The city cannot afford the added cost of a shovel of asphalt and run. It will take longer to get to all the potholes in town, but it will public, ultimately save the t payers' money," he said.

O'Connell, Tutt, College, Jones, Branch, Hughes, Patterson. Cassandra, and Timbercreek.

Stage II streets to be rebuilt (probably in the next fiscal year) are Farmington south past Mayo, Quinlan, and a small section of Neal. These streets are also beyond patching. Fenton said they will be bloded up and kept in shape until they can be done, but it would be a waste of asphalt to patch

A lot of work has been done on the drainage of the streets, Fenton said. "This is very important because a road is only as good as its base. If the base is wet, the road will not stand up.

Council To Meet

The Howe City Council will

meet in regular session on Thursday. April 15, at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
On the agenda are: approve minutes; Planning & Zoning Commission - 1) pominate new members for nominate new members for vacancies (2) and members with terms now expiring (Jerry Park, Roy Williams, Lana Rideout) and 2) P&Z secretary with request from commission to update zoning ordinance; ordinance on speed limit; O.B. Powers; financial statement; departmental reports from City Administrator Joe Fenton and Police Chief Ken Vickers; old business - Cable TV. The meeting is open to the

Summer Sports: Coaches & Sponsors

coaches of the Howe Youth Sports League met Monday, April 12, to choose teams for this year. Coaches are Jim Bearden, Charles Kizer, and for 13 and 14 year old boys; Jim Mayo for 6, 7, and 8 year old boys; Tom Nelson Sandy Marr, Jimmy Hill,

and Robert Veale for 9 and 10 year old boys; Glenn Van Blaircom for 11 year old boys; Dan Horrell for 12 year old boys; Vincent Hash for 13 and 14 year old boys;

Barbershop Quartet Singers Sought

Men who like to sing and contribute to community welfare are being sought for membership in the Texoma Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated.
The chapter, which meets

at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Sherman, is made up of singers from Grayson, Fannin and Bryan counties. In addition to singing together each week, memly perform in the area to lend their support to worthy causes and express vocally their deep-felt love of oldtime close harmony.

Preparations are under way now for the chapter's annual

show, scheduled June 19 at Grayson County College.
Chapter members have been divided into two teams

to compete in a friendly manner in recruiting the most new members. The losing team will host a cakecookie-coffee party on April Men interested in visiting a

chapter meeting and lending their voices to the singing are invited to phone Elvis Miller, Denison, 465-1224 evenings and weekends.
"We'll guarantee each visi-

tor an evening of good sing-ing and enjoyable company,' Chapter President Bob Chapter President Bob Koiner said. "We hope you'll join our chapter and help us advance the association's primary goal, to keep the whole world singing."

Rodney Naquin, and Glenn Fulton; for girls ages 12 to 16. Vincent Hash and Roger Powell. A total of 194 youngsters, 113 boys and 81 girls, will be participating in summer sports.

Boys and girls will be notified by their coaches this week and practices begin around May 1. Sponsors for the teams this year are Magni-Fab, Allied office Supply, Catching Farm Supply, Dwain's Paint and Body, Granny's Kitchen Super S, Mack's Cash, Southwest Auction, Reed Construction, Howe Insurance, Howe State Bank, Dwight Smith Farm Machinery, Wortham Feed Store, and Cross Roads Cafeteria.

Volunteers are needed to work on the fields, to umpire games, and to work in the concession stands. If have some free time and are willing to help, please call Gary Engel at 532-61 Mark Keene at 532-5462 Gerald Hickox at 532-5410.

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Howe's That . .

THE EASTER BUNNY made a great hit with Jordan this past weekend. On Saturday morning Jordan met the Easter Bunny at a church pancake breakfast. Jordan, who is used to giving hugs to stuffed animals, readily gave a hug to that LARGE STUFFED ANIMAL - the Easter Bunny. Of course, he also liked

FOUNDERS'DAY
CELEBRATION is coming up
very sóon - Saturday, April 25,
is just a little over a week
away. The Howe Chamber of
Commerce hopes all Howe area
residents are making their plans residents are making their plans a.m. to noon to attend the day's activities.

Downtown booths will open as early as noon. The park dedication is set for 3 p.m. and the parade will be at 4 p.m. Lots of activities will be going on. So mark your calendar and come to downtown Howe Saturday, April 25, for food, fun, and games.

SIX FLAGS TICKETS Grayson County 4-H is offering
the best discount available on
Six Flags Over Texas tickets. This is a fund raising activity for Grayson County 4-H. You save money and they raise funds. For more information, call 868-9515, ext. 206 or stop by the office on the second flor of the Grayson County Courthouse, Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

NOTICE: Results of the Middle School District Track Meet will appear in next week's HOWE ENTERPRISE. **##*********

Dorchester Sets Election For Three

The City of Dorchester will hold an election on May 2 to elect three to the city council. Candidates are Lynn Troxtell (i), David Smith, Betty Sue Scott (i), and Jimmy Aaron (i). (i=incumbent). The election will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Dorchester Baptist Church, Contact Dorchester the Dorchester Baptist City Hall for absentee balloting and voting by mail information.

Mark Your

FOUNDERS' DAY PLANNING Bands or ATSSB. is being done each Monday at 5 p.m. at Flesher's Community in Howe. Everyone welcome to drop by with ideas, etc. (There will be no meeting on April 6 due to chamber

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY board will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 3:15 p.m. (instead of April 14).

HOWE LIONS CLUB meets' the 1st and 3rd WEDNESDAY of every month at 6:30 a.m. at the meet Thursday, April 16, at 6 public hearing on variate Community Room of Flesher p.m. at City Hall. request from Junior Dan Addis

page three for school activities. (consider renewal).



CAREER DAY AT TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Tina Watson, right, HHS senior, particpated in high school career day at Texas Instruments recently. She worked with Delayne Haga, left, secretary in the TI purchasing dept.

Tina Watson Rated High For TI Career Day

Tina Watson, senior at Howe High School, participated in the since six of those chosen were high school career day program at Texas Instruments in two from Van Alstyne and one high school career day program at Texas Instruments in Sherman on March 26 from 8

Tina was one of 10 students selected to participate from area schools. She worked with Delayne Haga, secretary in the purchasing department at TI. After watching Ms. Haga work, Tina did some work on the computer.

The purpose of the program is to help students learn about office positions. Students must send in a cover letter and resume. Then the coordinator of the program sends applications to those whose work is most impressive. The students who participate in the program are then chosen from their appli-

two from Van Alstyne and one from Tom Bean participating.
Tina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blakey of Howe. An "A" student, she will be the valedictorian of the 1992 graduating class. She plans to attend Baylor University and major in business administration. She said "Il learned a major in business adminis-tration. She said, "I learned a lot in a short period of time. It was fun and I had a great time."

Pat Stewart, HHS business teacher, said that she was excited about Tina's opportunity. She also said that the to those whose work is most people at TI were very impressive. The students who participate in the program are then chosen from their application. Tina's application was named the best of all 10 distributed in the control of the co

Chris Burk Named To 3A All-State

Chris Burk, son of Jerry and Virginia Burk of Howe, recently participated as a member of the 3A All-State Band.
The 3A All-State Band became a reality this year because of a handful of small.

school directors were deter-mined to make it so. Elmer Schenk of Howe, Ken Griffith of Van and Mike Marsh of El Dorado were instrumental in creating an all-state band which gives 3A and smaller school band students the opportunity to participate in the all-state experience. Until now, small schools were not being represented in the all-state experience.

The battle was fought for the last 10 years with the political brass of the Texas Music Educators Association. The proposal was voted by TMEA at their general assembly February 1991.

The small school directors, realizing they had no political voice in the huge organization of TMEA, decided to form their own organization in addition to TMEA. They became The Asso-TMEA. They became The Asso-ciation of Texas Small School failed to make the band.

There are 400 schools Their represented in the ATSSB.

The association began rolling with region/area tryouts and then state tryouts. The first annual 3A All Stand Band Concert was held in the state like the state tryouts. The first annual 3A All Stand Band Concert was held in the state tryouts. The first annual 3A All Stand Band Concert was held in the state tryouts. then state tryouts. The first annual 3A All Stand Band Concert was held in the Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Antonio in conjunction with the February 1992 TMEA conven-



CHRIS BURK 3A ALL-STATE BAND

does not make them fail Their striving makes

Council To Meet

The Howe City Council will

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will Bradley and Jean Norman mendation on M.E. Curis meet Thursday, April 16, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Meeting open to the public.

Items on the agenda include (Lot 13 Block 9 OTP 306 E. Peggy Tutt on 50' lot), P&Z recommendation on M.E. Curis mendation on M.E. Curis request to rezone 2.3 acresin (consider budget request), Don J. Haning Survey Abs. 0.44 Meredith Texoma Council of from R1a to C-3, located 11 HOWE ISD BOARD OF make a \$1,000 payment as TRUSTEES will meet at 7 p.m. Howe's portion of the 1992-93 Monday, April 20, at the intermodal transportation Monday, April 20, at the intermodal transportation Administration Building, Board planning for Sherman-Denison-Room. Meeting is open to the Howe urbanized area and resolution to straighten the resolution to straighten urbanized area boundary),
HOWE ISD CALENDAR - see Northland Cable TV franchise

To be eligible for pre-kin-dergarten students must be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1992. The students must be unable to speak or comprehend the English language or must be from a family, whose income qualfied the child for reduced or free lunches. Also the council will holda request from Junior Dan Adkis Items on the agenda include (Lot 13 Block 9 OTP 306 E. W. Haning, consider agreement with Municipal Services Burau (collection of Municipal cort fines and warrants), interlocal agreement with Grayson County for street work, extend contract with Grayson County Tax Collector for collection of taxes for 1992-93, set called council meeting (Monday, Ma) 4, to canvass the election).

Early Morning Robbers Break Into Howe Snap, M&M's Feed & Hardware

Early Monday morning, April 13, robbers broke into the Howe SNAP Center and M&M's Feed

Letter to the Editor

a.m. Monday morning.
According to manager
Frances Bell, items taken from SNAP Center and M&M's Feed & Hardware Store in downtown Howe and took food, dishes, a TV, fan, tools, gun ammunition, cigarettes, candy, and about \$150 in cash.

The robbery was discovered at 7:30 a.m. Monday morning when SNAP cook Thelma Huckaby entered the SNAP Center, located across the street from City Hall.

When the fan was unplugged giving a time of 1:20. Since the feed & hardware store was open Sunday afternoon, time of the burglary has been determined to be around 1:20

**Rances Bell, items taken from the SNAP Center include tongs, a broom, 7 cases of milk, 1 case of ground meat, 2 cases of steak, 2 gallons of salad oil, 2-6lb. cans of shortening, a fan, a TV, silverware, 2 trash cans, a TV, silverware, 2 trash cans

Sgt. Randy Daniel of the Howe Police Dept. is investigating the burglaries at the two buildings. Please contact the Howe Police if you can give information concerning a vehicle backed up the back of the store between Land 3 am the store between 1 and 3 a.m. Monday morning or any infor-mation about suspicious activities in the downtown area during that time.

Founders' Day Activities April 25

Howe area residents are invited to join in the fun when the Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Founders' Day Celebration, Saturday, April 25. BOOTHS

Food booths, games, arts and crafts, and more will be set up in the downtown area beginning at noon. Some of the activities will include horseshoes, sucker pull, washer throw, basketball

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
Double elimination, \$10 per
team with trophies to be
awarded. Time permitting a
jackpot tournament will follow.
Contact Jim Ogle at 532-5511
or 532-5485 to register or for
more information.
RIDING LAWN MOWER
RACES
A fun and exciting event, a

A fun and exciting event, a will be the riding lawn mower races. Cash prizes and trophies will be offered. Contact Duane Peters at 532-6303 for more information.

will be administerd within the first week of school. Students will be assigned to a classroom teacher after the testing dergarten students must be dyears old on or before Sept. 1, 1992. The students must be unable to speak or comprehend will be administerd within the first week of school. Students will be assigned to a classroom teacher after the testing of May). Other entertainment occurring registration or your child's education, please contact the school at 532-6014.

ENTERTAINMENT
The afternoon will end with a preview of the Lion Clubs' "Howe Haw" (full program set for May). Other entertainment will also be featured. The activities will end about child's education, please contact the school at 532-6014. ENTERTAINMENT

Northland Cable Television Adds Six New Channels

Six new channels are being added to the lineup for Northland Cable Television which serves Howe, Tom Bean, Whitewright, Bells, Savoy and Van Alstyne, according to local manager Alan Layman. manager Alan Layman.

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Registration

or free lunches.

Thie District will begin a pre-

kindergarten class if 5 or more eligible students are identified.

The classes will be offered on a

half-day basis.

Students registering for the kindergarten program must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1,

will be required:

A birth certificate

*An up-to-date immunization

A kindergarten screening test

New channels for the basic Prior to registering a child for pre-kindergarten or kinder-garten, the following documents

New Channels for the Basic package are The Family Channel, Arts & Entertainment, C-SPAN, and Headline News.

Two other channels, Nickel-leon and Country Music Television, are being added to the tier pay package.

Currently Northland Cable
Televison is offering free
installation (in existing cable television service areas only). Call 1-800-441-9214 or 1-903-364-5322 for more information.

Other channels offered by Northland Cable Television are: basic stations of 4, 5, 8, 11, 12, 13, 21, 27, 33, 39, WTBS, Nashville Network, and ESPN; and premium channels of HBO, CNN, Cinemax, Showtime, The Movie Channel, Disney, Discover, and Home Sports and Home Sports Discover, Entertainment.

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Howe's that ...

by Lana Rideout

readers know that in addition to the Texoma Enterprise weekly newspaper, we are publishing a quarterly magazine called the Texoma Montage. We recently published our 8th issue of this magazine. Our theme this time is cowboys and ranch-

Other articles include – an editorial "There's no substitute for marriage" by David Roos who lives in Murray, Ky.; an article on cooking out using cast iron pots with a recipe for baked apples; an article about "bring 'em back alive" - F rank Buck; and many more articles of interest.

The Texoma Montage is distributed free of charge. You can pick one up at several locations such as Howe Community Library, Howe City Hall, and locations in other cities in the Texoma area. They are also available at our newspaper office, which is located in our home, 805 N Hughes, Howe.

his is the time of year when we get a lot of news and photos for the Enterprise. Now I am not complaining, just commenting. We love to get local news, photos, stories. I just want you to know that I really need to receive your information on Monday. Tuesdays can be very busy as we strive to get the paper ready and to the

printer by early afternoon. Sometimes, when articles are not time sensitive, I hold them until the following week. Sometimes, when articles come in on Tuesday after 10 am or so, I just don't have the time to get them in that particular issue. Please help me by getting your news to me on Mondays when you can.

Improvements added to baseball field

by Caroline Hughes

HISD administration and grass on the field. Athletic Director Stony Coffman, our new head Raffles to help HHS junior coach, Bryan Chaney, and new fences. They added new assistant coach, Sam Riley, have spent countless down each foul line, with hours making these im- 3 access gates. And finalprovements.

Coach Chaney came to the us from Maypearl, where addition-a black 8-foot he coached for 5 years and metal fence in the outfield, served as the head baseball with a 40-foot section in coach for 2 years. He played baseball in high high. Then the fencing school at Abilene Wylie. Then, while attending college, he pitched for Abilene Christian University and Hardin-Simmons University. After a careerending knee injury, he finished his college degree at The University of Texas at Arlington. Coach Chaney and his wife, Jennifer, have two children, Katelyn 4 and Kenna, almost 2.

Coach Riley also came from Maypearl. He attended Kennedale High School and later coached there. He played football and baseball at Mid-America Nazarene College in Kansas. He was a catcher and a 3-time All-American linebacker.

Howe, they began planning improvements to the baseball field. So, early maybe he will eventually this past fall, according to be coaching those players Coach Chaney, they began on Howe's own Field of leveling the field by bring- Dreams.

ing in "dump truck load Our own Field of after dump truck load truck Dreams, right here in full of dirt," almost non-Howe? Not quite yet, but stop for 2 weeks and then we're well on the way. If leveling the dirt. Next, they you've attended an HHS rebuilt the mound, cut out baseball game lately, the infield dirt, and reconyou've probably noticed figured home plate. Finaldramatic changes to the ly, late in the fall they field. Supported by the sewed 2,000 pounds of rye

Then, beginning in January, construction began on 6-foot chain-link fences ly, they erected perhaps most dramatic centerfield that is 12-foot company built a complimentary sand warning-

Coach Chaney envisions many other changes within the next year, such as adding a sprinkler system and sewing the outfield with Bermuda. He also hopes eventually to replace or repair the stands and replace the chain backstop with netting and a brick back-

He says of being at Howe, "Except for the state run we made at Maypearl, I wish that I could have been here four years ago because our baseball players have a great attitude and the support from Upon their arrival at the community has been included encouraging." And with continued improvements,

Three Howe 3rd/4th Basketball Field of Dreams Teams are champions

Three Howe 3rd/4th Grade Youth Basketball teams advanced to the consolation finals in the End-Of-Season tournament.

With a lot of heart, determination, and using the skills and teamwork they had learned throughout the season, these young players were ford successful.

The final game for the 3rd/4th boys included two Howe teams, one coached by Jeff Sanford and the other coached by Chris Hayes.

The 3rd/4th Girls team came in 2nd Place in the final game, coached by Marty Streetman.

Thanks to Howe ISD for all of their support this year and helping the HLD Youth Basketball program run the tournament which Bells, Gunter, Howe, and Whitewright.

> Photos & story submitted by coaches



1st Place Boys: Front L-R: Clark Cavender, Easton Ross; Back L-R: E.J. Delphin, Evan Bailey, Zac Sanford, Connor Copeland, Colton San-



2nd Place Boys: Front L-R: Blaine Williams, Clay Slaughter; Middle L-R: Dalton Felder, Nick Hayes, Levi Mrozinski, Andrew Austin, Jacob Williams: Back Row L-R: Coach Chris Hayes, Asst. Gary Austin.



2nd Place Girls: Front: Allison Streetman; Middle L-R: Bradi Slawson, Morgan Castaldo, Riley Harvey, Megan Bullard, Meg Wilson, Holly Hawkins; Back: Coach Marty Streetman

Milano's Pizza & Grill now open in Gunter



Mike, along with his fiancé, Shawn and her daughters, Mladison and Bailey, Mike's brother Nash, and Gunter with his great pizza. Chamber of Commerce members cut the ribbon to open Milano's on Mon- when you get there. Or call and order a take day, April 9.

by Dale Rideout

Milano's Pizza and Grill Restaurant is hasn't. now open in Gunter. The local chamber of commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony old menu from Howe, but much more. at 11 am Monday to welcome Mike and his staff to their new location.

Mike began the process of moving from his Howe location at the end of last year. He found that more needed to be done to get ready to open, so he was delayed a couple of months. The new location is at 110 S. Hwy 289. It is located near the East end of a shopping strip at that address. Some new walls were added to the location, tables and chairs were refinished, and the menu even was improved. Milano's now offers several new hamburgers and sandwiches, along

If you call ahead your meal will be ready out meal. The numbers are 903-433-2244 and 903-433-2233.

While I was enjoying a pizza there, Mike

joked, "I was afraid I lost my touch," but he

Stop by and see him. He has most of the



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Mike and his brother Nash offer this pizza, hot from the oven. Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout