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Howe's That

Shiver me timbers, today is National Spinach Day! It's every kid's dream to sit down at the dinner table and find the interesting blob of green gooey slop that tastes like a combination of seaweed and St. Augustine. An annual plant, spinach is native to central and southwestern Asia. Thought to have originated in ancient Persia, Arab traders carried spinach into India, and then it was introduced into ancient China where it was known as "Persian vegetable." The earliest available record of the spinach plant was found in Chinese, saying that the spinach plant was introduced into China via Nepal.

During her reign as queen of France, Catherine de Medici was well known to have enjoyed spinach so much that it was served at every meal. To this day, dishes made with spinach are known as "Florentine" reflecting Catherine's birth in Florence.

According to Samuel Arbesman, the cartoon character "Popeye" helped increase American consumption of spinach by a third! I always had a hard time getting that can to stay hidden in my shirt.

Howe Youth Baseball officially starts this week. It's also the opening of Major League Baseball. I know one sixth grader that will be playing hooky for the Rangers home opener on Thursday. What I meant to say is that I know a sixth grader that will be visiting his ill grandmother in Arlington on Thursday. That's what we told our boss so I guess we better keep our stories straight. Opening Day at the Ballpark is a big deal. I've only missed a few in the last 25 years. But being one of the last open air opening days is something to play hooky

Howe ISD new primary school to be located at **Summit Hill**



Conceptual drawing of the new school location.

Howe ISD announced Thursday morning that they US Highway 75. have a contract on a

property for the new open in August of 2019. The 15-acre tract is located property, but nothing is on the northwest corner of

Summit Hill Parkway and

Howe Superintendent primary school that is set to Kevin Wilson said that the contract identifies the

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Mavs Man jumped through Howe on Monday



The Howe ISD PTA recently sponsored the Mavs Man Motivation Speaking Tour to visit K-8 graders. Mays Man signs an autograph for Lucas Murphy on Monday at the Howe Elementary and Middle School campus. The PTA said parent support and local fundraising made it possible.

LGI Homes backs out of phase II Summit Hill deal



In recent weeks, the City of Howe and LGI Homes agreed on a development agreement that would see the home builders start work on Phase II of Summit Hill. The development agreement could not be executed, however, until action by the city council. Tuesday night's city council was supposed to include a presentation from LGI Homes to explain the

details of the development agreement from their perspective which would begin a land purchase the land owners Cothran-Malibu LP.

A phone call was made from Cothran Malibu's representative to City Hall late in the week prior to the city council meeting to

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Howe tournaments bring dollars to Howe



Howe 1 and Howe 2 played for the championship.

Not sure if any noticed or not, but the restaurants were brought hundreds of visitors packed starting Thursday throughout Howe. Not all can be attributed, but much can be credited to the Howe Youth Baseball and

Softball tournaments that to town. Apparently, the visitors were up for a good hamburger, enchilada, foot

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The location of the new Howe ISD primary/elementary school.

finalized until closing. Now that the property has been identified. the school can begin the final stages of site-plan development.

Howe ISD's \$17 million bond election passed with 434 votes for to 171 votes against back in November of 2017. The 605 ballots cast was a very high vote count for Howe for a non-presidential election. With 3,220 registered voters in Howe, the count equals a voting turnout of 18.78 percent.

The district has a bond capacity of \$20 million, but decided not to max out the limit and officially initiated the \$17 million amount by a board motion that called for an election back in July.

As the Summit Hill development was nearing completion in early January of 2017, the district hired Tempeleton Demographics to project the city population and school enrollment going forward to determine growth rate as it applies to the facilities of the present campuses. After receiving the information that the elementary campus was projected to be over capacity in the 2018-19 school year, the ISD formed a Community Facility Committee made up of parents, teachers, and members of

quickly in the direction of a primary facility that would house four grade levels of prekindergarten, kindergarten, first grade and second grade on a new campus. The committee's suggestion would free existing space at the current elementary and middle school campuses with the removal of the four grade levels. It would also remove traffic congestion on the block located between the streets of Roberts, Beatrice, Collins Freeway and Aubrey Street.

The committee looked at numerous options for a new campus including the refurbishing of the 1938 WPA former school building on Highway 5. However, the cost of renovating the old structure and bringing it up to modern standard codes came to the tune of \$17 million which was the same as removing the structure and building a new facility in its place.

With the four-acre site in town being very small for such a campus, the board began to search for other options for the destination for the new school. Early on discussions were held about the property between Summit Hill and freeway. But finalizing a property with land developers became a



Howe Youth Baseball and Softball to honor Officer with patch



During the planning stages back in He deployed overseas five times, January for the upcoming baseball once to Kosovo, three to Iraq, and and softball seasons, the Howe Youth Baseball board came up with the idea of honoring Howe resident and former Police Officer Vincent Castellanos who lost his battle with cancer on Christmas Day of 2017. Mac's Shirts & More in Sherman helped with the honor.

Castellanos enlisted in the United States Army as an Infantryman in 1999. He served in the U.S. Army until 2015. During his service to our country, Castellanos became an Army Ranger and completed Air Assault and Pathfinder Schools.

once to South Korea. He is a highly decorated combat veteran whose commendations include, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with Valor Device, six additional Army Commendation Medals, eight Army Achievement Medals, and numerous campaign and qualification medals.

After leaving the military, Castellanos continued to have a passion to serve. He chose to serve his community as a patrol officer with the Sherman Texas Police Department where he was also a member of the Special Response Team (commonly known as SWAT).





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A political action committee formed under the name of Bulldogs For Bulldogs and began to seek donations for marketing to help push through the bond for a successful vote. Howe High School election confirm the fact that this Class of 1992 graduate Sharla Ross community understood our need was selected as the chairman of the committee and it was her leadership that helped fuel the fire in the community to vote for the bond.

"On behalf of Bulldogs For Bulldogs, I know we are excited that the bond passed for Howe ISD.," said Ross in a written statement. "The school needed this badly. The overcrowding has the students of Howe ISD. Our team of Bulldogs For Bulldogs supporters worked hard promoting the bond alongside Superintendent Kevin Wilson who held around 15 town hall type meetings over the past several months for the general public as well as for local clubs and organizations. His purpose was to get the facts out to the Howe voters. Our purpose was to get Howe to support and vote for Howe ISD. It is easy to get behind something that is desperately needed, and that is what our town did. Voter turnout was great, and I am thankful that Howe realized the need of our school district and voted for our town, our school, and open for the 2019-2020 year.

our kids."

Superintendent Kevin Wilson also said in a November written statement, "The results of the bond election confirm the fact that this and was willing to make an investment in our children. Howe ISD is very fortunate to have such a supportive community in this and all of our school functions. This is just another example of why Howe is a great place to live."

Based on an average home price of \$156,000, Wilson said a home would see an increase of about \$228.13 in taxes each year which is become a hindrance to the staff and approximately \$19.01 per month in tax increases.





Unlike surrounding school districts trying to pass bonds, there was little opposition to the proposed \$17 million bond which either speaks of apathy from citizens or for strong confidence in the superintendent and the school board to take the appropriate measures. With the high number of voter turnout which was nearly double the normal voter turnout, it suggests that the citizens trust those in position to do what is right for the students of Howe.

The new school is expected to be

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A good tournament schedule can truly give the local economy a great business boost. Cities that have upgraded their facilities have seen the ballfields virtually pay for themselves through sales tax derivatives.

home the championship rings by defeating Howe 2 in a come-frombehind thriller. Howe 2 had to play four games on Sunday. Howe 1's Anthony Lowder faced Howe 2's Cooper Jones in a pitching duel. Joe Montgomery's 2-run double late in the championship game earned him the team MVP for the tourney.

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Pioneer Valley residents ask council for help with drainage issues



Jeanetta McKnight and Tad McIntyre discuss issues from new construction that they say is affecting their property.

During Tuesday's monthly city council meeting, two residents of Howe in the Pioneer Valley subdivision addressed the city council about drainage issues affecting their homes on Marilee Court that they feel is due to the construction of new homes in the area.

"I'm glad the growth is happening and I'm not against it at all," said Tad McIntyre upon addressing the council. "I'm glad to see houses going in behind me."

McIntyre went on to say that while he's happy about homes being there, he's concerned about retaining walls that he said were not structural and that are already failing. At that time neighbor, Jeanetta McKnight showed the council photos of retaining walls and flooded areas.

"In there is a retaining wall which I believe is 45 inches tall and is made out of one-by-sixes which that is not going to hold back three-and-ahalf foot of dirt," said McIntyre. "On the north side, they built retaining walls with concrete blocks requested. and these are the ones that are of them is already starting to lean and is visible from the street. It's not tying back into the ground behind it. If it fails, it will become a safety issue."

and it's washing the sound out from underneath her driveway which ultimately will cause issues with her driveway and foundation.

McKnight had questions about the codes for retaining walls and how this issue could ultimately be resolved.

Mayor Jeff Stanley responded and said that the City of Howe contracts with Bureau Veritas who provides inspections for city codes.

"The city staff has been relaying your concerns to the inspectors and the city is limited to what it can require to the builders or the inspectors," said Mayor Stanley. "The city is not attempting to interfere with the private rights of the issues of the landowners or the builders. The city's role is to make sure the ordinances and codes are being met and that's as far as we can go."

Stanley said the city staff is waiting on more information from the builder and that the builder has met all of the demands that the city has

starting to concern me because one City Engineer Bob Helmberger said there was not currently a retaining wall ordinance, but that it would come down to drainage control.







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McIntyre said the drainage is affecting their properties due to the run-off change caused by construction. He says a berm against his back fence has kept the water from penetrating over the years, but since the dirt work was done, he says the water is seeping through the ground between 1518 and 1520 Marilee Ct. that has not happened until recently upon construction.

"I don't know where it's coming from - the exact path, but I'm watching it go down her driveway

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"Typically anything more than two feet tall turns from a landscape wall to a retaining wall," said Helmberger. "I don't disagree with anything you said (McIntyre), but we just have to be careful how we restrict a builder of his private property rights."

McKnight was concerned about the timing of the issue being resolved due to the raining season coming. "I don't want to hold up the builder, but I also don't want my house to be flooded and I do not want to have to purchase my own personal flood insurance policy which has been

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Chloe Loftice





Kaylon Cline

Karsyn Fleming Erin Blackburn





4-0 lead to start the game.

Griffin drove in Torrey

The Lady Bulldogs tacked on a run in the bottom of the second inning when Blackburn scored during a rundown in which Streetman was tagged out.

The Lady Bulldogs jumped out to

an early 2-0 lead on Monday at

Farmersville thanks to a leadoff triple by Erin Blackburn followed

up by a homer by Peyton "Fritter"

Streetman. Moments later Payton

Griffin would eventually score on

an error which gave Howe an early

Stubblefield who had doubled.

Peyton Streetman, also known simply as "Fritter" slugged a couple of homers at Farmersville on Monday. Photo by Loretta Anderson

A big inning by Farmersville knocked out starting pitcher Courtney Hopper after only 1.1 innings. For the game, she gave up five earned runs on five hits, struck out two and didn't allow a walk. She was relieved in the second inning by Stubblefield who got two quick outs to put out the fire, but not after a 5-run second inning which tied the game.

The Lady Bulldogs wasted no time in the top of the third by putting together another rally and putting three more runs on the board.

inning. Two errors in the inning allowed Farmersville two more runs to make the game interesting at 10-9 heading into the sixth inning. But Howe got both runs back via an error by Farmersville and Howe took a 12-9 lead in the top of the sixth.

Hopper singled home Stubblefield

and Griffin scored on a sac fly to center. A Madison Mosier single

Howe the 8-5 lead. Hopper would

Griffin to extend the Lady Bulldog

lead to 10-5. The extra runs came

in handy as Stubblefield allowed a

brought home Hopper to give

later triple in Stubblefield and

run-scoring triple in the fourth

Streetman hit her second bomb of the night in the seventh inning taking Howe to a 14-9 lead. Griffin added an insurance run on a double that scored Cassidy Anderson.

Two more errors in the bottom of the inning led to two more runs by Farmersville, but Howe held on for the 15-11 win.

On Friday, Howe hammered rival Van Alstyne 14-2 thank to great pitching and nine runs in the first two innings. The win brings



Torrey Stubblefield

Peyton Streetman

Howe's record to 5-1 in district play while Van Alstyne slips to 0-4.

Stubblefield was the starter for Howe and she went only two innings thanks to the 9-1 lead after two innings. She surrendered one run on one hit over two innings, striking out three. She did walk three Lady Panthers, all in the first inning which contributed the one run allowed.

Howe's 5-run first inning was started by Blackburn being hit by a pitch, followed by a single by Streetman. Blackburn scored on a passed ball and Anderson drove in Streetman on a single. Hopper hit

a triple that plated Anderson and Hopper scored on a passed ball to give Howe the 5-1 lead after one inning.

The Lady Bulldogs rallied for four more runs in the bottom of the second starting with a triple by Stubblefield and three consecutive walks drawn by Griffin, Hopper, and Mosier. Stubblefield scored on a passed ball and a Griffin scored on a fielder's choice hit by Karsyn Fleming. Hopper would score on a passed ball and Mosier scored on a single by Kaylon Cline. The rally gave Howe the 9-1 lead after



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Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe

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

First Baptist Church Howe Tuesday

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

First Baptist Church Dorchester Wednesday

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

Howe Church of Christ Wednesday

7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages) Sunday 9:00 am - Bible Classes (all ages) 10:00 am - Worship Service 5:00 pm - Worship Service

New Beginning Fellowship

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

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

Community Bible Fellowship Wednesday

6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship
7:00 pm - Community Kids (ages 3
6th grade, nursery available)
7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible
Study
Sunday
10:30 am - Worship Service

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A concrete wall on the north side of a future home on Timbercreek Drive brought questions from surrounding neighbors on Marilee Court.

suggested to me by the city. I created by me." have a quote from my insurance

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 agent which is more than \$400," said McKnight. I don't think I should be out the extra cost to fix the problem that wasn't Mayor Stanley said the only thing that the city could do was to wait on the findings and documentation from the builder.

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victory, they traveled to Farmersville on Monday only to find themselves locked in another tight battle. Howe late-inning heroics once again pulled out

Anderson that scored Akins, Howe took a seemingly comfortable lead into the bottom half of the fourth. But after an error, two singles, and a walk, Riggs gave up a two-out another one-run game, this time, 7- triple that cleared the bases and cut

6.

The Dogs found themselves down Farmersville tied the game 6-6 in after the first inning 2-1 as Howe's run came on an RBI single by Peyton Reagan that scored Kyler Anderson.

Howe starter Mason Riggs saw the eventually the game-winner. first three hitters reach base by an error, a triple, and a single which teamed for two runs.

The Bulldogs put together a rally in relief went three and one-thirds, the top of the third when Cade Courtney led off with a triple and scored on a Spencer Akins single. Akins would score one batter later Howe collected 16 hits. Anderson, when Anderson drove him in on a double. Dyson Dillard later singled Coheley all had a multi-hit game. to score Anderson. Cirby Coheley singled on a hard grounder to center that scored pinch runner

the Howe lead to 6-5.

the bottom of the fifth on a passed ball by Dillard, but he made up for it in the seventh with an RBI single which scored Akins and gave Howe the go-ahead run and

Riggs surrendered five runs on six hits over three and two-thirds innings, striking out five. Krantz in

allowing one run on one hit, striking out six and walking three.

Akins, Krantz, Dillard, Reagan, and

On Friday, Howe faced rival Van Alstyne and again, it came down to **Parker Blount**

Peyton Reagan

Cirby Coheley

one run. The 9-8 Van Alstyne win dropped Howe from first place in district to third.

Howe missing Mason Riggs and Chase Barnett due to their state powerlifting meet were unable to score in the first two innings. However, a strong starting performance on the mound by Payton Reagan held the Panthers scoreless as well through two. But Van Alstyne jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the third inning thanks to two singles, a triple, and an error. But Howe came right back in the bottom of the inning to plate two runs to get back in the game. Krantz walked and came home on a Courtney single. Akins singled and scored a hard single by Reagan.

The Panthers tacked on a run in the fourth and a triple and a single and were threatening to score another, but a great defensive play got the third out at third base after a double. Howe also added a run in the fourth when Garret Johnson scored on a Panther error.

Van Alstyne took advantage of two Howe errors coupled with three hits and a walk to stretched their lead to 7-3 in the fifth inning. But again, Howe kept clipping away in the bottom half of the inning and scored two runs to draw closer. An Akins walk turned into a run on a Reagan double to center. Reagan's



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Registering online for Bulldog Fun Run and Health Fair is now available



It's the time of year again that runners show up to the Howe Middle School to participate in the Bulldog Run & Health Fair. The date this year is April 7 with a start time of 8:30 am for the One Mile Family Fun Run. The 5K will begin available. at 9 am.

registration method is that 5K participants may register online through active.com

Participants may pre-register however onsite registration will be

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Harvey is all region basketball



Ty Harvey named to TABC All-**Region boys basketball team.** Academic All-State team includes Howe's Clay Marshall (1st team) and Winston Mosse (2nd team).



L-R: Ty Harvey (10), Clay Marshall (34), Winston Mosse (11). Michelle Carney/Howe *Enterprise*

Lady Bulldogs >>

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Spencer Akins scored on a 2-run single by Cirby Coheley. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

double turned into a run on a Johnson hard single to short. After five innings, Van Alstyne had an 8-5 lead.

Howe tied the game in the bottom of the sixth inning, 8-8 thanks to a leadoff hit-by-pitch by Courtney and an Akins walk. Reagan was also hit by a pitch followed by a Dillard walk that plated Courtney. The big hit of the night for Howe was a 2-run single to left by Coheley that drove in Akins and Dillard.

In the top half of the seventh inning and Krantz in to pitch, Van Alstyne led off the inning with a triple to center. The Panthers squeezed home to run on a bunt back to Krantz and the rival Panthers took a 9-8 lead heading into the bottom of the last inning.

Van Alstyne got two quick outs in the bottom of the seventh before Courtney singled and Akins walked. With the tying run in scoring position, Anderson went down swinging and the Panthers closed out the win.

Torrey Stubblefield is all smiles during the win over Van Alstyne. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

two innings.

In the top of the third inning, Streetman scored on a wild pitch, and Stubblefield doubled home Anderson. Stubblefield scored on a Hopper sacrifice fly by Hopper which gave Howe a 12-1 lead after three. Howe's final two runs came in the fourth inning where Blackburn walked and scored on a Howe will play Leonard at home

passed ball. Streetman also walked and scored on a double by Stubblefield.

Hopper relieved Stubblefield in the third inning and pitched three solid innings, walking two, striking out two, allowing two hits and one run.

on Thursday at 5 pm.

Howe Mayor appointed to Texoma Housing Partners



Howe Mayor Jeff Stanley

Howe's representation on the Texoma Housing Partners became available recently due to recent health issues of Donal Gilstrap who has represented the City of Howe for 20 years. The city council could nominate anyone, but during Tuesday evening's city council meeting, Stanley requested that since it is on such notice he would like to see the member be a city council member.

The meetings are in Bonham on the third week of the month and they meet every other month.

"They do feed you during the meetings which is more than you get here," Mayor Stanley told the council.

Stanley said he'd be happy to take the appointment unless anyone else wanted to take it. Jonathan Coleman made the nomination and was confirmed by Georgia Richardson.

TCOG has operated the public housing program since 1993 when the organization administered individual contracts with seven housing authorities. That number grew to 13, and after the Quality Housing Work Responsibility Act (QHWRA) legislation was passed by Congress in 1998, the 13 housing authorities from Fannin, Gravson. Collin and Hunt Counties ioined forces to create the nation's first public housing consortium in 2000. That same year, the multiple administrative contracts were reduced to one agreement between TCOG and THP, and since then six more cities have joined the consortium bringing the total to 19.

Over the years, TCOG and THP have enjoyed a positive and productive partnership focused on the provision of safe, decent and affordable housing across Texoma.

Howe Middle School track results

The seventh grade boys finished third overall with 81 points at the Blue Ridge track meet. The Howe seventh grade girls finished sixth (23 points). Howe's eighth grade boys finished seventh at 46 points overall while the eighth grade girls placed 10th overall.

Highlights from the seventh grade boys saw Matt Hayes win the 800 Stubblefield.

Of Howe's eighth grade boys, Tyler Robinson placed third in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 58:494. The 4x200 relay placed third with the combination of Kevin Bateman, Parker Pecina, Jordan Maldonado, and Luke Lope (1:54.509). Maldonado also finished second in the high jump at 4'-10". Howe's Kaleb Strong finished third in the 110 m hurdles at 20.483.

Charlsee Carter takes first at golf tourney

for the top honor.

shot a 136.

Howe's Charlsee Carter won the individual title at the Celina Tournament last Tuesday with a shot total of 81 at The Bridge Golf Course in Gunter. As a team, the Lady Bulldogs finshed third with a total score of 416.

Carter was only one stroke better than Frisco Reedy's Emaan Moon

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Howe's 416 score trailed champion

Meradith Ross shot a 100, Molly

Wilson had a 107, Katie Grogan finished with a 128 and Calley Vick

Reedy, who won with a 352.

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meters with a time of 2:53.770.

Daniel Gonzalez placed third in the 200 m (30.410) and Zach Martin finished third in the 2400 (11:03.00). Ryan Hough placed third in the 300 m hurdles (56.929). Howe's seventh grade 4x200 relay placed third with Carson Daniels, Kemp, Gonzalez, and Hough. Matthew Bearden finished second in the shot put with a throw of 32'-4". Tate Harvey placed third in the triple jump (29'-9") and Jaggar Courtney finished third in the 110 m hurdles (21.530).

The seventh grade girls 4x200 relay placed second with a time of 2:15.031 combined by Itzel Conejo-Garcia, Donna Uriostegui Mendoza, Jenna Clark, and Teagan

Howe Fire Department reschedules classic car show date

The Howe Fire Department informed the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce that their annual classic car show would not be held in conjunction with the Founders Day Festival on May 5. Instead, HFD is planning for Sept. 8.

This is believed to be the first time in many years that Founders Day will not feature a car show.





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Local churches hosting Easter events

Easter. It's the one Sunday of the year when anyone who has ever colored a picture of Jesus, sung Amazing Grace or put on a fancy hat might come to church. Easter Sunday is usually the highest attended worship service of the year for most churches.

There are several options in Howe for your visiting pleasure. Visiting a church for the first time can be intimidating. You often don't know what to expect. You'd love to ask, but you're not sure who to ask or even if your question sounds silly. It's not. Probably others have the same question as you. Often times, people have key factors in choosing a home church when visiting a church for the first time on Easter. These questions are

1. What will we do? What can I expect?

- 2. Will you embarrass me?
- 3. How long will the service last?
- 4. What time should I arrive?

5. Do you have something for children?

6. Can I only come one time?

Really, for what am I signing up when I come Easter Sunday? The Howe church of Christ will be celebrating their 85th year with a homecoming anniversary celebration on April 29. But it is business as usual on Easter Sunday for the church at 1205 N. Collins

Freeway. .

The First United Methodist Church of Howe at 810 N. Denny St. will hold a Good Friday Service on Friday, March 30 at 7 pm. On Saturday, March 31, the customary Community Easter Egg Hunt at Howe High School will take place from 11 am - 1 pm. Traditional Easter Sunday worship will be held on Sunday, April 1 at 10 am.

The First Baptist Church of Howe at 100 W. Davis St. will once again have their Easter service at Howe High School located at 200 Ponderosa Rd. The service will begin at 10 am Sunday, April 1 with coffee and donuts being served to start at 9 am.

Community Bible Fellowship will have a Sunrise Service at 8 am on Easter morning followed by the traditional service starting at 10:30 am. CBF is located at 415 S. Collins Freeway.

New Beginning Fellowship will have Easter worship service starting at 10:30 am at the church followed by a brisket lunch and an egg hunt located at 910 S. Denny Street.

Bethel Baptist Church will have Easter service on April 1 at 11 am. The church has been in Howe since 1966 located at 905 E. FM 902.







March 27, 2018 10 week Study

Tuesday 9:00 am to 11:00 am Tuesday 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Everyone is Welcome Bring a Friend Connecting our Community Books will be provided wk 1

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Texas History Minute



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In war, young men are pushed to their limits in defense of their country. The defense of the United States during World War II demanded much of the men fighting the war. Thousands made the ultimate sacrifice. One of the most noted fighter pilots during the war was Texas flying ace Neel Kearby. In his short life, he become one of the most decorated pilots in the Pacific, including earning the Congressional Medal of Honor for his exploits.

Neel Ernest Kearby was born in Wichita Falls in June 1911. His father was a physician. After spending his early childhood in Wichita Falls, they moved to Mineral Wells. A few years later in 1924, the family moved again to Arlington where he graduated from Arlington High School in 1928.

After graduation, Kearby worked a series of odd jobs in Dallas for a time before continuing his education. In 1930, he enrolled at what is now called the University of Texas at Arlington. His college education was interrupted several times before he earned a degree in business administration in 1937.

By the mid-1930s, Kearby had enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He began his flight training at Randolph Field in San Antonio, one of the most important army flight schools. Pacific. Now a lieutenant colonel, Kearby led the 348th on daring attacks on the Japanese using the new P-47 fighter.

The P-47 had only been introduced into service in November 1942 by Republic Aviation. Thousands were manufactured for use by the United States, Great Britain, and France. It was durable and maneuverable, able to climb quickly and attain high speeds and high altitudes. The P-47 was known for a distinctive bubbleshaped cockpit that allowed pilots to look in all directions, a valuable advantage in aerial combat. The airplane was mostly used by the U. S. Army Air Force.

Kearby realized that the P-47 could climb higher than Japanese planes. He designed numerous new formations and attack patterns diving from high altitudes onto unsuspecting Japanese bombers and fighters. He quickly became an ace in his trusty fighter he called "Fiery Ginger" after his wife.

In October 1943, while leading a reconnaissance mission against enemy positions in New Guinea, he spied a Japanese bomber squadron with a heavy fighter escort. He and the three other pilots with him attacked, outnumbered twelve-to-one. He shot down six planes, the most shot down by an American pilot in one day up to that point. For this act of valor, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Kearby was promoted to full colonel and given a staff position with the 5th Air Force. He had earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star. Kearby had done his duty, but he wanted to go back and fight alongside the men of his unit. He continued to fly missions, compiling a record of 21 planes shot down by March 1944.

On March 5, he was again leading a mission when they encountered a Japanese squadron. He chased after and shot down a Japanese plane. In the process, another sighted and attacked Kearby's aircraft. The enemy fighter blasted away at Kearby's P-47, fatally damaging the engine. The plane stalled and sped toward the ground. Kearby was apparently injured in the attack but managed to parachute away from his doomed plane. It crashed into a thick jungle forest on the one of many islands in the area. Kearby landed not far from the craft, but he was too far from help. Unable to get medical assistance, he soon died. He was 33 and left behind a widow and three children.

Maj. John G. Kearby, was also killed during the war, and the family had the two buried next to one another. It was a testament to a family that had sacrificed so much for the nation.

His legacy was not forgotten. In 1959, a building was named for

him at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. The city of Alexandria, Louisiana, named a street for him near their airport, a former air base. In 2010, the Texas Historical Commission and the City of Arlington unveiled a historical marker and statue at the city's public library.



When World War II started in 1941, Kearby was quickly called into action. The war in the Pacific spread out thousands of square miles. It was a bitter war of soldiers fighting on nameless beaches and unforgiving jungles on a string of islands, ships blasting each other on the high seas, and planes dueling in the sky. Because of the great distances between habitable islands with modern airstrips and military facilities, air superiority determined the course of the war.

By October 1942, he was given command of the 348th Fighter Group. After a few months of training, the squadron moved to a forward position in the South Because of the course of the war, the military was not able to recover Kearby's remains for several more years. He was not laid to rest until 1949. His brother,

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Austin-(UP)-What happens to a truck load of goods when

it rains gave the Texas Senate considerable trouble when it voted for a 38,000 pound maximum weight for both truck and contents.

Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg PROFOSED COMMUNITY proposed an amendment to the truck weight bill to permit 10 per cent allowands for "rained on" loads. He explained that a truck loaded within the legal limit might have 10 per cent added to its weight by passing through a heavy rainstorm.

A load of sheep, for instance, would absorb enough water in the ool to change the weight considerably

stopped the argument by asking: "What would happen to a load of discussion at Howe. Following the sponges ?"

The answer, of course, is, hoad the truck light enough to care for contingencies.

A special provision was made since 1933.

Rep. Paul Donald of Bowie did

life-long friend of the Allred fam- tive spoke.

ily. "I just couldn't remain away Donald told trial Judge Harris Gardner that Allred should not have been required to face a jury on the charge of conspiracy to commit perjury and made an argument as ansistant counsel to sustain that position.

Allred was acquitted.

Sen, Joe Hill of Henderson remains irrepressible in the Senate. Eliminated from all important committees, he manages to keep the Senate wondering what he will do next.

"Even when he steps on our toes, he's a good influence." Sen. Olan R. Van Zandt said in an argument on the floor.

Hill's latest quip in the Senate came when the body had voted to in an invitation to Wendell Willkie, recent Republican candidate for president. to address the Texas Legislature on San Jacinto

Hill suggested that the inviting esolution include the designation of Gov. O'Daniel's Republican appointees as a committee to oscori Wilkie to the rostrum when he makes the address. ...

In absence of Lieut. Gov Coke Stevenson during a Senate session this week. Senators Ciay Cotten of Palestine and Weaver Moore of Houston attempted to drown No Conflict 5

200 Attend Club Discussion

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MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN ORGANIZATION

Meet Again Thursday

TO SET UP PERMANENT ORGANIZATION AT NEXT MEETING

Men, women and children of the Howge community turned out approximately 200 strong Thursday night to take part in a discussion Sen. Rudolph Weinert of Seguin of the need for a community ordiscussion a technicolor picture of the 1940 Texas State Fair was shown.

No definite action towards permanent organization was taken at the meeting other than the callthe meeting other than the same the meeting other than the same for such trucks being weighed, the weight will be computed from the board the purpose on next Thursday night March 27. The expressions from these present indicated that need these present indicated that need the present indicated the present by the Southern Pine Association for an organization is felt by the majority of those in the community.

Rep. Paul Donald of Bowie did double duty in Austin last week. Besides being a member of the State Legislature, he put in as much time as possible assisting in the defense of Judge Renne Much dimed. Donald, a former prosecuting after which P. G. Paines, A. & attorney and district judge, is a M. Extension Service representa-

Mr. Haines declared that it was when I knew Judge Allred was going through his Gethsemane." not his intention to even at trs. J A and A. E. Hanso tempt to tell the community of Denison; 19 grandchildren and not his intention to even atwhether or not it needed an or- 10 great grandchildren. Three of ganization, nor would he try to her children preceded her in outline the type of organization death. He told a story about building a Mrs. Calhoun was a relative of house in which his family was Bob Hanna, who recently moved He told a story about building a hindered in their efforts to make to McAllen. Her marriage was the house suit their convenience performed in the home of Mr. and by the architect who insisted his Mrs. G. W. Young, with whom plans be followed to the letter she had previously made her Mr. Haines insisted that he had home.

this or any other community. "The problems of the Howe community are no different than are those of Dallas. Houston or Married in Sherman any other city," he said. "They are local problems and can only e solved by local recognition as

such and by local efforts." to various rooms for study df Baptist Church.

the problems of each particular Following the ceremony a regroup. Division of the assemblage ception for nelatives and intimute vas made between men, women, boys of high school age, girls of Miss Ann Moses, 312 West Pe-high school age, and children of can. grammar school age. After twenstrainant scheduler and the trut with the second scheduler and the second scheduler and sched things each particular group couple thought the Howe community Crockett. most needed. All groups were _____

a community organization wa

CHORAL CLUB TO SING AT CHURCHES SUNDAY

The grammar school choral club vill sing at the Methodist. Chris tian and Church of Christ Sunday morning. Mrs. Maxine George, di-rector, said Thursday. Time of appearance at the churches has no been definitely determined, but will be between 10 and 11 a. m. Mrs. George said.

Former Howe Woman **Dies Near Sherman**

Sherman - Services for Mr. Jennie Hanna Calhoun, 73, wer-held Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the First Baptist church, conducted by Dr. J. A. Ellis, pastor, assisted by the Rev. C. Chumbley of Howe Mrs. Calhoun died Monday at 4 m. at her home on Sherman

Burial was in Bethany cemeter; east of Sherman.

Mrs. Calhoun was born Ecb. 4 1868 in St. Joseph, Mo., a daughter of D. H. and Margaret Hamm Hanna. She came to Texas from Missouri and was married at Howe on Feb. 20, 1987 to Erwin Calhoun who survives her. They had celebrated their fifty-fourth

Amarillo; three daughters, P. M. Boaz and Mrs. R. O. Griffin of Sherman, and Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Huntsville; two broth

Sherman-Mrs. Opal Arnold and J. T. Sprowl, both of Sherman were married Thursday evening in Mr. Haines suggested that the the study of the officiating mingroup present be divided and sent lister, Dr. J. A. Ellis at the First

Following the ceremony a refriends was held at the home of

Mrs. Sprowl is a daughter of will live at 516 South



Roosevelt's Objective is Total Victory Over Dictators

ERROR MADE IN DATE OF SINGERS APPEARANCE

The Medsenger was in error last week in announcing that a Christian church on the evening

Miss Ruth Bryant Wed Sunday Evening

Miss Ruth Bryant became the bride of Claspar Braswell in a ceremony read in Sherman at 7 m. Sunday. The couple will make their home at 1114 Odneal street in Sherman.

Mrs. Braswell is the daughter of J. S. Bryant of King City, Mo., at which place she was born and reared, graduating from high school there. She had made her home with her brother, Russell W. Bryant and family, in Howe for the past 18 months. attending a decision ending "any attempts since the first of the year.

and Mrs. H. C. Braswell of Sherman. He received his education in the Sherman public schools and employed at the Washington Iren Works.

About 50 persons affended a shower for the couple Friday eve-ning at the home of his parents at 608 Hazelwood in Sherman.

MRS. ROBERT WARRELL HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Rebert Harrell was hostess to the Sesame Study club at their conquerors. her home esst of Howe Tuesday "May that day come soon," he Miss Mame Roberts said. afternoon. presided over a business session and gave a short talk on "Federa-tion." Mrs. Ernest McBee discurs-ples if they attempt to regain ed parliamentary rules.

The study session on "Bible Study" was led by Mrs. S. L. Study" was led by airs S. L. President's most vigorous utter-Ricketts who gave a talk on the "Supposed location of the Garden of Eden." Mrs. J. L. Blackburn compared conditions of the old the material and industrial re-

A refreshment course was served from the dining table which was laid with a lage cloth. The SMALL DAMAGE IN SUNDAY St, Patrick's day motif was car- AFTERNOON FIRE ried out in the refreshments and table decorations. Mrs. Truet Davenport and Mrs. Top Mackey presided at the ya service. Mrs. C. S. Teague of Tom Bean

guests. -0-

MARINE RECRUITING

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WARNS PEOPLE OF UNITED oil STATES MUST MAKE SACRIFICES

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group of singlers from the East rifice and inconvenience lie ahead to outlaw strikes and lockouts in Dallas Christian church would for all. President Roosevelt Sat-present a program at the Howe urday night made a total victory cision followed objections from over the dictators the objective of organized labor groups and was a of March 24. The correct date is an American total effort, unflag-Monday. March 31. gingly sustained to place the im-

> of nations resisting aggression. "You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily lives." he said in an address before the White House correspondent, association. "You will feel it in a way eral fund for paying old age asthat will cause you many incon- sistance and other social security veniences."

The nation must be prepared for lower profits and longer hours of labor he said The are pro-gram must not be obst. the ty

unnecessary strikes. The idea of normaley and business as usual must be abandoned. There must end when winds swept out of the be no war profiteering.

And he halled the passage of the lease-lend bill by Congress as business college in Sherman. She has been employed in Sherman end of urging us to get along with dictators; the end of compro-Mr. Braswell is the son of Mr. mise wih tyranny and the forces of oppression.'

> Sees Dictatorship Failure He said:

"When dictatorships disintegrate -no, I didn't say 'if,' I said 'when' and pray God that may be sooner than any of us dares to hopethen our country must continue to play its great part in the period of world reconstruction for the good of humanity."

The President expressed the fer vent hope that the people of con-quered countries will rise against

liberty.

The address was one of the was led by Mrs. S. Le President's most vigorous utterworld during Biblical days with conditions now. aburces of the country anew to that purpose. The had been expected and awaited for days.

Window curtains and a chair were damaged in a fire at the B-L Clark residence Sunday afternoon. The fire is believed to have Mrs. Truman Teague and been caused when accumulated Mrs. Monta Smith of Howe were gas ignited by a spork from the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark had been away from several hours



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STATE_

Renne Allred Jr., brother of former Governor James V. Allred. was acquitted Friday night in the Fifty-Third District court of a charge of conspiracy to commit perjury in a case involving hot

The House of Representatives voted Monday to get an opinion Washington-Warning that sacgingly sustained, to place the improval which followed the Gov-plements of warfare in the hands ernor's message on the subject last Thursday.

measures.

..... NATIONAL-

Almost the entire nation was enveloped in one of the coldest spells of the year over the week north Saturday causing at least 45 deaths from freezing temperatures. Gales as high as 85-miles an hour, were reported in some sections, sweeping blizzard with such suddenness that farmers were frozen to death when caught at work in fields.

At least four persons were killed and more than 300 injured in two train wrecks this week, the first occurring near Baden, Pa., Sunday night when a passenger train was derailed as it was passing onto the Ohio river bridge. Railroad officials stated that the train was deliberately wrecked, the spikles having been pulled from rails at the point.

The second wreck took place at Windham Ohio, when a freight train crashed into a passenger train Tuesday. This wreck was caused by carelessness of rail employees, officials declared.

Official Washington is considerably concerned over the report from Britain that a long-range Nazi suomebine Jaas been sent to American waters in reprisal for passage of the lease-lend bill. The submarine has not been sighted near American waters but the British information is supposed to be accurate.

An 11 man board, headed by Dr. Clamence A. Dykstra, was created by President Roosevelt Wednesday to serve as a mediator in labor disputes in defense industries. The board is composed of Wi'liam Hammat Davis, Frank P. Greinam Walter Cl Teaglo. Foger Lap-See THIS WEEK on Last Page

Know Your Neighbor -By Mame Roberts

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	each other out in a noise contest		Sherman-Ninety-nine years in		and upon their return switched on	The meaning of your heart and mine I'm sure we would differ less. And close our hands in friendliness
	Cotten, in the chair as president	outline of the purpose of the		and the second se	the radio the flames shooting up	
	pro tem, had received a motion	meeting, prior to the other speak-				MRS. CANNON GEORGE
	to adjourn. Committee chairmen	ers, and emphasized that the or-				RS. Cannon George, the for-
Ľ	jumped up for the usual announce-			er announced today that a recruit-		Wimer Miss Kathryn Johnson.
	ment of committee meetings.			ing officer of the United States		makes you think of spring flowers
E		existing organization, The pur-		Maring Corps will visit Sherman	1	in her bright, youthful way. She
F	could not properly be made until	pose of a community organiza-	The 20-year-old youth rushed to	Post Office for four days starting	Construction of a three room	is, however, a very serious mind-
1000	the adjournment vote had been	tion, he said, was to co-ordinate	the jury box to thank the jurors	Monday, March 21th to examine	residence was started this week	ed and capable young housewife
0	taken.	the activities of all other organ-	and sindicated he would not ap-	and accept men for enlistment in	by M. G. Bush. The house is lo-	and mother. Her skill in cooking
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	will be a meeting of the state af-	echoed by other speakers during	asked the death penalty.	Young men who are accepted	lots purchased from Jim Stone.	non Jr., is only excelled by her
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0			Sam Young and family smant	New PLANE IS A REAL	Dorothy Chumbley and Miss Mar-	addition to the fine citizenship of
9	The recent death of R. R. (Uncle	MIT. and MITA U. L. Simmons of	Sunday with Mr and Mrs C W	Mrs. P. J. Waldrop of Sherman visited Mrs. Louis Stark Tuesday.	gie Miller, all of Denton.	the community. Cannon is mana-
	Bob) Williams at Cumby, Hop-	Alasta and Mr. and Man Chair Chair		visited Mrs. Louis Stark Tuesday.		ger of the Kimbell Gin company.
K .	kins County, revived memories for	All the second	- Jun St	Porry Kellong returned to bis	Jerry Davis of Texarkana spent	Cannon Jr. is five a healthy.
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1	they recall how the former Cumby	Raz Poindexter of Sherman vis-	was a Howe ousiness visitor	noncent wooks visit at the 1 M	phine Davis, and sister, Miss Jose-	reasons for being proud of Howe
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Changing the way we see



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"I know I'm not an ordinary tenyear-old kid," Auggie Pullman tells us in the heart-warming movie Wonder. A movie recently released on DVD, available for rent at Redbox locations all across the country. A film I saw twice, crying nearly throughout both times. Even viewing the trailer during a recent jog on the treadmill triggered an emotional response, likely leading fellow runners present to either assume the run was causing me much pain or question my level of sanity.

Tears shed over memories of the past, and the ways in which my story unexpectedly coalesced with the one unfolding on the screen. Additionally, my tears flowed from watching a movie acknowledging a young boy's disfigurement while both highlighting and celebrating his heart. A welcome change in a world filled with villains possessing scars.

Choosing to cast villains possessing scars contains farreaching implications for the culture at large. "These negative stereotypes create a deep cultural bias against burn survivors, resulting in social isolation, shame, and bullying for those living with facial scars," according to Phoenix Society. Happy endings - a common Hollywood staple concerning plotlines - are seemingly off limits to those possessing scars. "As young burn survivors look for role models in movies and TV... they don't see burn survivors save the day, make friends, or fall in love," the study found. Frighteningly, Hollywood depictions of villains may be contributing to a cultural association of deformity with evil.

successfully disappear.

I myself possess my own version of an astronaut helmet. After suffering second and third degree burns as a teenager, I soon discovered my ability to grow a beard. As the hair came in, growing over the red scars protruding from my face, I felt free. Suddenly the questions were silenced, the rude remarks put to rest. I could be myself, instead of shrouding my personality in an effort to avoid any unwanted questions from friends and acquaintances.

Feeble attempts to hide do little to shield me from encountering the cultural narrative surrounding scars, however. In a recent conversation with a friend – more than eight years after the formation of my scars - he innocuously mentioned the movie Scarface, informing everyone within earshot of his deep love for the film. Trying to betray nothing, my body language must have communicated a lack of enthusiasm for Al Pacino's depiction of a notorious criminal.

"Why don't you like it?" he asks innocently, seemingly unable to comprehend my reason for not readily praising this popular movie.

I attempt to articulate my longing for the portrayal of a scarred hero rather than a scarred villain.

"Wait, is that why you don't like the movie? He looks that way because he is evil," he says, hesitating on that last word.

His embarrassed look tells me he failed to calculate the implications of his words before they tumbled out of his mouth. Yet the question remains. Does the fact that I possess scars communicate that I am somehow evil?

"Auggie can't change the way he looks," Principal Tushman says in Wonder. "Maybe we can change the way we see." Perhaps this sentiment extends far beyond the culture at large, but to those of us who possess scars. For we all do, some more visible than others. Many of us carry deep emotional wounds, carefully concealing them from public view. We carry them with us wherever we go, whether we choose to acknowledge them or not. It may be too much to hope for a cessation of burn survivors being portrayed as villains; but, is it too much to ask for the world to change the way they see scars? "If you really want to see what people are, all you have to do is look," Auggie tells us near the end of Wonder. A statement seemingly encapsulating the human experience. We all want to be seen, viewed for more than our pasts or the scars we carry. We want to be known for the things we love, the passions we hold dear, the hopes and dreams we carry deep within our souls. We can change the world simply by changing the way we see. So the next time you see someone who isn't ordinary, don't forget to look for their heart.

Howe Elementary Top Dogs



Fourth grade - Marely Meneses, Sophie Cherry, Sabre Pettigrew, Vinny Molina, Alisa Briscoe

Third grade - Faith Myers, Rhyin Navidad, Savannah Smith, Cailey Schroder

Second grade - Ethan Potter, Caden Crosson, Carson Chandler, Jaylee Yowell (Not Pictured)

First grade - Ronnie Heilman, Ava Abernathy, Kinley Willits, Brianna Henderson,

Kindergarten - Yareli Rangel, Kinsley Loftice, Jessica Whitt, Peyton Hightower

Howe Elementary Students of the Month



This reality leads many of us possessing visible scars to find ways to obfuscate. In an effort to avoid the stares or rude comments about his face, Auggie enjoys wearing an astronaut helmet in public. His favorite holiday is Halloween, when a costume can cover any perceived irregularities concerning his appearance. The helmet serves as a mechanism to hide, allowing Auggie to

Kindergarten: Alexa Montgomery, Eli Lindly First grade: Elizabeth Dobecka, Brett Roberts (Not pictured) Second grade: Deyse Garcia, Quentin Cole Third grade: Samaire Moss, Kason Capps Fourth grade: Autumn Beilhartz, Brandon Caballero

Howe Elementary Employee of the Month



I have been with Howe Elementary for 17 years and absolutely love my job! I live in Howe with my husband Chance and my two boys Cole and Lane Stracener. I am currently a junior at A&M Commerce where I am studying EC-6. I couldn't ask for a better place to work!

Tina Cole

50 years ago this week **The Howe Enterprise**

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posts -

and city of your views regard-

ing the positions sought. Re-

quests for such views have been

received by this newspaper, and

we don't know how to answer

such questions as: "What is so-

and-so going to do if elected?"

If you as candidates wish to

make known your views, or

plans, if elected or re-elected,

we will present them through

City council and school board

elections are less than a couple

of weeks off, and there are ap-

proximately twice as many can-

didates as there are positions

It has always been our belief

that an informed people, those

arise, have less to complain a-

bout. Circumstances cause ma-

to some people, appear in an

opposite light to actual facts.

the facts that prompt decisions

by governing bodies. Sometim-

their own thinking. sometimes

and city council meetings, we

try to present thoughts and facts

bdards, but time and space pro-

hibits our reporting them word

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Don't know all the details,

but some kid's bicycle was atop

the awning in front of Cadar

Perkins Barber Shop Monday

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this newspaper.

to be filled.

it would not.

for word.

morning.

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1968

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County 4-H Rifle, HOWE'S THAT

An invitation to candidates for Howe school board and council Inform voters in the district

In the afternoon, the County 4-H Tractor Contest will be held at 1:30 on the Old Settlers Park

Members may enter one or both contests. Rifle shooting entries are requested to bring a box of 22 shells. If contestants use their own rifles, they must be of the type that can be loaded one shell at a time. Rifles will be available for those who

Contests are for both 4-H boys and girls.

Driving Contests Slated Saturday

announced this week.

Grounds in Sherman.

do not have them.

County 4-H Rifle Contest will

be held Saturday morning at 9:30 on the I.B.M. Rifle Range north of Howe, County Agricultural Agent Stanley F. Oakley

To be eligible to participate, youngsters must bring a permit signed by one or both parents.

Debbie Melton Is who understand situations that **Winner In County** ny decisions or actions, which, **4-H Food Show** Individuals harly ever know all

Debbie Melton of Howe won es this knowledge would alter first place in fruits and vegetables division of the Annual County 4-H Food Show held In attending local school board last Saturday morning. The show was held in the Assemblyroom of the Courthouse with 54 in major decisions by the two 4-H members entered in the contests.

Both the junior and senior winners will compete in the district contest March 23 at Big Town in Dallas. Senior division winners will compete for state honors.

Senior winners, all of Pottsboro, were Helen Kay Lawrence milk division; LaDean Choate, meat division; Debbie Mosley, Miss Mame Roberts received breads and cereals, and Donna an interesting invitation this Lawrence, fruits and vegeta-



AVOIDING THE RUSH - R. H. Keele of Howe, right, observes as Price Hanning adjusts headlights during inspection procedure. At left is H. K. Caldwell, Motor Vehicle Inspection Patrolman for this area. Deadline for driving without the safety sticker is April 15. Minimum charge, set by the state, is \$1.75 this year.

Almost Half Of County Automobiles To Be Inspected By April 15 Deadline

Approximately 22,000 vehicles remain to be inspected between now and April 15, Motor Vehicle Inspection Patrolman H. K. Caldwell said. Of the 55,000 registered in Grayson County, only 33,000 have been inspected. Caldwell urged motorists to have their vehicles inspected as soon as possible in order to avoid the long lines, which will undoubtedly develop as the inspection period draws to a close He also reminded car owners that under the new law the inspection will include steering, wheels, rims and front seat belts in cars, where the anchorages are part of the manufacturer's original equipment. The brakes, lights, windshield wipers and horn will be inspected as in the past. Minimum charge for

the inspection is \$1.75. Patrolman Caldwell also advised there could be a shortage of seat belts, because there is no way of determining how many sets will be needed and since most new cars come with belts already installed

"There is no question of the value of a good vehicle safety check", said Caldwell, but of equal importance to motorist presently is to act immediately in order to avoid possible delays, inconvenience and risk of being penalized for violation of the State Inspection Law."



Council Studies Alternatives For **Sewer Program**

City Council voted in called session Saturday afternoon to contact the district manager, State Health Department, in an effort to determine alternatives to expand sewer facilities here.

Session was called to study a contract prepared by an engineering firm for a similar study

City is faced with expanding present facilities, either by contracting to use Sherman's proposed new plant, or enlarging present sewer plant here. Under the plan in conjunction with Sherman, Howe would be limited to treatment of slightly more than twice the present needs.

In other business, members voted to authorize an attorney representing the city, to prepare an ordinance on sign zoning within the city limits.

Voted to pay \$4,000 for purchase of a tractor and equipment.

Council also decided to henceforth review all building permits secured for construction in the city limits.

Western Day And **Chili Supper To Be Sponsored By FFA**

Howe FFA Chapter is sponsoring a Western Day at school Friday, featuring a chili supper Friday night. High School students will relive the days of yesteryear including wearing western-wear to school.

Prizes will be awarded to the 'most western girl and boy." Games and other activities are eing planned for the

	es: "Governor and Mrs. John Con- nally request the honor of your presence at a Governors Confer- ence on the Arts sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Commis- sion, Sunday, the thirty-first of March, Monday and Tuesday, the first and second of April, nineteen hundred and sixty-eight Municipal Auditorium, Austin, Texas." Miss Roberts is a member of	Other junior winners, all from Sherman, were Ruth Mitchell, milk division; Sharon Oakley, meat division, and Marsha Oak- ley, breads and cereal division. Chamber Meeting Scheduled Tonight Regular monthly meeting of the Howe Chamber of Com- merce will be held Thursday (tonight), at Shelton's. All officers and other inter- ested members are urged to	most Parts houses and Dealers. If seat belts are not available	This "creature" was sighted in Howe last week and photo- graphed in the south part of town. When its "leader" came forth, things took on a differ- light. Leader is Mrs. Bill him man, and the "creature" is a ice Parent, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Perley Parent, sporting one of the kindergar-	including sack races, tug of war and other contests. Prizes will be awarded to winning team or individual in each event. The western theme will be climaxed with the chili supper, beginning at 6:30. The supper will be at the Vocational Agri- culture building at the High School, weather permitting. In case of rain, the supper will be in the gymnasium. Tickets may be bought from any FFA member or at the door. Prices are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children in the third grade and under.	
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Howe Youth Softball preparing for 3rd Annual Kickball Tournament



Kickball action in 2017. The event has been one of the most popular Howe fundraisers in recent years.

Howe Youth Softball may have cornered the market on the most fun way to raise big money. They've announced that this May 5, in conjuction with Founders Day, they will hold their 3rd Annual Kickball Tournament.

They are seeking each organization to team up for tournament action. Games will start at 9 am at the Howe Youth Softball Fields on East Davis Street. The tournament A year ago, over 80 players is for all ages and the organization is hoping for two brackets - one for

12 and under and one for 13 and up.

Teams are 10 members per team and a \$100 entry fee. Each team gets a t-shirt and they remind you that the quicker you sign up, the better chance of picking your color. Business sponsors will get their name on the back of each tshirt.

participated.

Howe Interact Club holding charity clothing drive

Don't turn away, give away! That's *Gently used clothing the saying of the Howe Intract Club at Howe High School. The club is *Socks holding a charity clothing drive the *Underwear first week of April (April 2.6) first week of April (April 2-6). Items can be delivered to Howe High School or the Howe Community Library.

*Gloves/mittens *Shoes *Belts

Most any clothing will be accepted, Donations are overseen by however, preferred clothing are:

*Purses/bags

CitySquare.

Pros and Cons of Credit Card **Transfers**

Hey Taylor - What are your thoughts about balance transfers on credit cards? On the one hand, seems like a good way to reduce my APR. On the other hand, feels like it might be another gimmick to take my money. - Nico from Longview

Hey Nico - When it comes to credit cards, you have to remember that the entire system exists to take your money. There are ways to use credit to your advantage, but the goal of the lenders is to collect interest payments from you. That said, balance transfers can save you money when done properly. Let's go over the pros and cons of transferring debt and see if we can figure out what's right for you.

Pros: There's only one pro, and it's the reason you asked about this topic Wealth Manager. Author. Speaker. in the first place. When you have a few thousand dollars sitting on a card with an APR of 19.99%, you'll be much better off moving that balance to a card that charges 11.99%. Better yet, you can transfer those funds to a card that offers a promotional period with 0 percent APR for 12 or 18 months. If your balance is high enough and you're losing a lot of money to interest payments, moving money to a card with better terms is a smart practice. However, if you aren't prepared to pay that debt off aggressively, it won't make much of a difference. Which leads us to -

Cons: The troubles associated with transferring money between cards become most apparent when you don't know how to get rid of your outstanding balances. While it's nice don't have a solid plan for how to pay zero interest on \$3,000 for a year, you can expect to pay a hefty APR when that grace period ends. You'll also have to pay up front for the transfer, and that cost is usually three or five percent of the balance.



Taylor Kovar - Family Man. Serial Entrepreneur. Travel Lover. Chick-Fil-A Fanatic. Kovar is the CEO and founder of Kovar Capital Management LLC of Lufkin, Texas.

Transferring money also doesn't earn you rewards points in most cases, which is really the only reason to use a credit card. A balance transfer serves as a means of paying less interest while eliminating debt; you shouldn't expect to find any other benefits.

It seems like your goal is to get out of debt, Nico. If transferring money from one card to another helps you accomplish that faster, you should absolutely go for it. If you're considering a balance transfer but you're going to pay the card off after the transaction, you still have some planning to do before you get started. I hope this information is useful and that you can get rid of your debt soon!

Lady Bulldogs continue track dominance

The Howe Lady Bulldogs varsity track program is continuing to dominate as they won first place again in the Blue Ridge track meet with a team total of 183 points.

the 100 m hurdles as Mattie Martin placed second (19.181) and Calley Vick third (19.286).

Howe won all relays on the day. The 4x100 relay with Segleski.

Howe's Hunter Cheatham took first Parker Bount finished second in the in the 400 meters (54.210) and Chase Clayton placed third in the 110 m hurdles (17.221).

The Bulldogs got third in the 4x100 10'-6".

discus throw at 126'-2". Ty Harvey was the winner of the high jump at 5'-10" and Zimmy Weatherspoon won the pole vault with a leap of

Erin Blackburn took first place in the 100 meters at 13.604 while teammate Kasie Segleski finished fourth at 14.519. Howe finished first and second in the 200 m with Sydney Rector winning at 28.182 and Jamie Taylor just behind her at 28.372. Howe's Marissa Agee finished first in the 400 m at 1:04.443 and teammates Taylor Hartsfield placed second (1:08.799) and Tatum Hartsfield finished fourth (1:09.979).

Howe also finished first and second in the 800 m with Bethany Masters winning (2:46.10) and Kristian Sutherlan right behind her (2:47.555). Sutherlan also took first place in the 3200 m with a time of 13:1.290.

Howe finished second and third in

of 52.986 and the 4x200 relay with Agee, Taylor, Vick, and Blackburn ran a 1:53.411. The Lady Bulldogs 4x400 winning time was 4:20.138 with Masters, Agee, Segleski, and Rector.

Masters and Blackburn placed third and fourth in the long jump while Kaylon Klien finished sixth in the discus. Masters also won the triple jump with a leap of 35'-9" Blackburn finished fifth. Howe's Ally Harvey got fourth in the high jump (4'-8").

The Howe boys finished third with 99 overall points. Cade Courtney won the 100 m with a time of 12.269 while teammate Joseph Brennan ran a 12.425 to place fourth.

Rector, Vick, and Taylor had a time relay with Caden Harmon, Cade Courtney, Arturo Lowder, and Austin Lee combing to run a 47.168. Howe won the 4x200 with Harmon, Kyler Anderson, Lowder, and Courtney (1:37.537). The Dogs placed fourth in the 4x400 with Lowder, Ryan Carney, Jordan Jones, and Cheatham combinig for a time of 3:53.821.

> Clay Marshall took sixth in the shot put with a launch of 37'-11 1/2.





Lady Bulldogs win all relays. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

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45 years ago this week

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HOWE'S THAT

If you happened to receive a couple of pages of the newspaper and four or five pages of Howe's Centennial book this week, it's understandable, if you've ever worked around a print shop.

We've been burning the mid night oil a few nights, working on the newspaper in the daytime and the Centennial book at night, plus trying to keep all our other printing going out on time.

At the same time, we also print another newspaper during the month. Not complaining at all--helps pay the bills.

Incidentally, if you want one of the Centennial books, and have not placed your order as yet, you can do so at the Howe State Bank, Howe Enterprise, Reeves Cleaners, or just about any other member of the Chamber of Commerce. They **Absentee Voting Underway** contain candid shots of the big week of celebration here last September -- 40 pages of pictures and Howe history, all for this week in Howe's two uponly three bucks. -----

Another project of the Cham ber, last Saturday night's pancake and sausage dinner, sent over with a bang also.

Local chefs cooked around 1,000 of the ovals, 46 pounds of sausage, with which local residents added seven gallons of syrup, 12 pounds of butter, etc. Also, six gallons of milk and a few dozen eggs went into the pancake batter. All in all, it was a big suc-

cess. A lot of work went into the feed mentioned above, and all weren't members of the Chamber of Commerce. Take the Cub Scouts and Camp Fire Girls--they went door-todoor passing out handbills advertisi ing the thing--and Ray Bledsoe stood over a hot stove for about three hours flipping flapjacks. It takes a lot of people working together.

Howe Enterprise The

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Baseball Registration

Dates Set Boys from first grade level through age 15 who are interested in participating in the local baseball program this year may register at the middle school Saturday, March 31, or at the high school, Saturday, April 7, Commissioner Ray Bledsoe announced this week.

Plans for the season were formulated at a meeting of coaches and other interested citizens, held Monday night.

Also, plans are underway to establish a girls' softball league here this year, with a proposed park to be constructed on city property near the west access road. Girls interested in signing up for this program may do so by contact ing Mrs. Kay McDaniel at the middle school, Chamber of Commerce President Claude Reeves at Reeves Cleaners, or at City Hall.

Fund raising projects are planned by the chamber to help initiate the program, with the playing area expected to be completed in about

Managers and coaches are also needed for the girls' division. Anyone interested may contact Reeves.

Howe 3rd in Bonham Track Events place in a field of eight entries in the Bonham Relays

FFA

Local Future Farmer and

to begin at 10:00 a.m., ac-

cording to Howe Voactional

Leading off the contests

will be Dairy and beef breed-

ing stock, followed by barrow

judging, fat lambs, and, af-

Ag Teacher Jim Rogers.

4-H Project Show will be held

Howe Educators to Attend TSTA Convention

planning to attend the 94th annual state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association March 22-24 at the Houston Convention Center. They are Mir. L. H. Linker and Mrs. Jo Etta Penn.

11,000 TSTA local accociation members and guests expec ted to attend. These Grayson County teachers will be official representatives to the 1973 house of delegates. This is the state association's gover ning body, which will meet twive during the convention to act on proposed amendment ons, Donna Reed, Archie Sutto the TSTA constitution and conduct other business.

are elected from the 470 TST# Sandmann, Darold Tucker, Guy local associations throughout the state. They are certified by districts on the basis of one delegate per 100 members or fraction of 100, to represent the 156,000 members of TSTA. Every local association "B" John Cantelmo, Terrie Gold is entitled to at least one offi- ston, Tenna Harper, Richard cial delegate. Hawkins, Pamela Troxtell,

Fire Department Receives Check

Department received a check for \$75 recently from Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies as an expression of thanks for the Department's

Howe tracksters took third last Saturday. The youngsters are scheduled to compete against Sherman Freshmen and Sophomores today (Thursday) and have entered the Gainesville meet scheduled Saturday

ter lunch, judging of steers.

Holder of a lucky ticket

cessed barrow, compliments

of the local chapter, to be

given away during the steer

judging. Tickets are obtained

through donations to the chap-

chapter have the tickets avail.

ter, and all members of the

the Bonham contests were Gun ter, 108 points; Pottsboro, 93; Howe, 76; Tom Bean, 63; Col linsville, 53; S&S 47; Leonard 31 and Bells, 25.

Howe placings by events: 440 yard relay, fourth, Jackie Monk, Roger Lankford, Charles Landes, and Jackie

880 yard run, Lloyd Baker, second, 2:18.5.

Mile run, Bruce Allen, 3rd, 5:06.8. Kenny Allen, sixth, 5:26.8. Mile relay, Howe first, Jackie Monk, Lloyd Baker, David Hill and Roger Lankford, time 3:48.6. Discus, Rickey Owens, sixth 99'4". Long Jump, Jackie Monk, fourth, 18'4".

John Chumbley of Grayson County Junior College. Show will be held on South Hughes Street at the Youth League baseball field. Con-

120 yard high hurdles, Mark

Schneider, second, 18.4;

second, 10.9.

sixth, 58.7.

Steve Douglas, fourth, 19.1.

440 yard dash, David Hill,

330 intermediate hurdles,

Dickey Thornhill, fourth, 48.

100 yard dash, Jackie Monk

able. Master of ceremonies for the show again this year will be Ray Bledsoe. Judge is Dr.

Show Saturday

cession stand will be open.

es D. Finney and Ray Houston, City council hopefuls include Gary Frantz, Overton E. Jay, R. L. Cate, Bob Smith and Bobby Sollis. Two council seats are to b2 filled .. one month. Jay is the only incumbent

in the city race. School inyear terms, three to be electcumbents are Sutton, King and Thornhill

Claude G. Reeves, Leon

and Billy Joe Wheeler.

Thornhill, Les Keller, Willi-

am F. Powell, Jugh Hawkins

Mayor candidates are Jam-

Mrs. N. D. Moses, left, is presented two tickets to the Wax

trip co-sponsored by Howe State Bank. Making the presen-

t ation is Joe Wallace, Chairman of the Board of the bank.

Mrs. Moses was one of 47 finalists in the contest for the

free trip to Hawaii,

Absentee voting continued

coming government elections.

Persons who will not be in

town election day, Saturday,

tee ballots at the City Hall in

the City race, and at the ad-

ministration office in the trus-

Candidates for the offices

School trustee, for three

the Chamber of Commerce-

dinner held in the middle

sponsored pancake and sausage

school cafeteria, C of C Pres-

ident Claude Reeves said this

intended as a money-making

project, Reeves said. Howev-

er the Chamber did realize a

The "gettogether" was not

tee election.

are:

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week,

April 7, may cast the absen-

Museum as a consolation prize in a "Hawaiian Holiday"

ed: Jim Sutton, Joe C. King,

event, due to donations of. Around 350 local residents turned out Saturday night for

food items for the dinner. Participants paid 50¢ each for pancakes, sausage, and tea or coffee. Chamber cooks flipped around 1000 flapjacks,

nished seven gallons of syrup, about 12 pounds of butter, and several gallons of tea and

Reeves expressed the Cham-

ber's appreciation to firms donating ingredients for the dinner, including Anderson-Clay ton and Fant Milling Companys of Sherman, J. and H. Gulf for the milk, Mach's Cash and Yonce Food Market and to school administratorsfor use of the cafeteria.

makekthe dinner the success it was, " Reeves Concluded.

Pancakes Go Like Hotcakes profit of around \$50 from the

46 pounds of sausage, and fur-

coffee.

"These people helped to

Two Howe educators are

Project

Saturday, with judging slated will receive a 200 pound pro-

at 9:00 a.m. Placings and total points in

Crockett. Time, 49.1.

Honor Rolls

Shadden, Jeanine Ward.

Paige Malnory, Kelley Adams.

David Turner, Mark Haley,

Robert Haigis, Susan Belknap,

Sherri Davis, Phillip Stephens

Those listed in the Fifth

grade were :"A"' Tod Corbin.

"B" Jill Culp, Debra Grubbs,

John Martin, Kevin Mitchell,

Jeff Parker, Stephanie Ran-

dolph, Lea Bayer, Art Ray-

Mark Harper, Laura Mark,

Jeff Murdock, Gary Bennett,

Lisa Ross, Cheri Gray.

Announced Those listed in the Third hurn, Norman Van Meter. grade honor roll were: "A" Sue Knight, Robin Hawkins, Michelle Kanneberg, Dawn Gary Hawthorne, Cindy Hollo Rayburn, Mark Woodbridge, way, Karen Vincent, Paul Lesley Bush. "B" Kanctte Caden Johnson, Salina Hash, David head, Catherine Gilstrap, Gary Monk, Gwyn Muse, Jill Akins. Hall, Chuck Fite, Randy Ham-Those listed in the Sixth grade were: "A" Bobby Hawkin ton, Scott Wortham, Kent Aller Susan King, Caroline Corbin, Penny England, Shawn McMil-Glen Culp, Sherry Smith, Tammie Sue Sims. "B" Vince Bailey, Russell Melton, Anne-Williams, Patty Burks, Lezlee tte Partridge, Dennis Willis, Alma Finney, Martha Jefferies Marilyn Owens, Martin Russel Thas e listed in the Fourth grade honor roll were: "A" Terry Potts. Lisa Carter, Darla Dennington,

Listed in the Seventh grade honor roll were: "A" Mark England, Clark Sutton, Margaret Carlson, Vicki Langdon, Robbie Cannaday. "B" Susan Lilly, John Haigis, Debbie Spegal, Susan Robinson.

Listed in the Eighth grade honor roll were: "A" Richard Malnory, Peggy Melton, Jeff Williams, Timmy McHargue Paula Shields . "B" Diana Lankford, Jean Wallace, Greg Burton, Keith Chisum, Patti Engle, Brooks Haigis, Twila Justice, Tim Smithart, Brenda Williams



They will be among the

The 1,422 official delegates lion, Vicque Mitchell, Karen

Other Grayson County delegates will include Mr. M.L. Green of S &S and Mrs. Evelyn Low of Whitesboro and S and S Consolidated.

The Howe Volunteer Fire

work on the property of Dwigh

Pancake chefs Ray Bledsoe and Minister Dale Rideout



Glenda Baker and Carrie Waller pancaking

Pancake chef L. H. Linker and instructor (mrs. Linker)



Donal Gilstrap and family try part of 1,000 pancakes served

Smith.

The money will be used for their loss prevention program.

The Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies pay volunteer fire departments this amount when the department works at a fire in rural areas, involving property insured by them .

The Insurance Company believes volunteer fire departments have contributed to reduce the amount of loss involved by fire and more important, to prevent fires. It is their hope this money will help the Howe Volunteer Fire Department in their program.



SIGNS OF PROGRESS -- Rev. Johnny Johnson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, poses with four-foot drain tile to be used during construction of the new church building proposed by members of the church. The tile will be used in a creek behind the location of the church on King Street near the parsonage. The material above was donated by Reed and Swanner, developers.



Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

With Easter fast approaching (does anyone else think it is early this year?) I thought I would feature one of England's most beloved author's whose works feature bunnies—Beatrix Potter. Bunnies are so appealing and are highly collectible. My sister, Gloria, collects books that feature rabbits, but of course, her other two sisters have broadened her collection to include bunny figurines, pictures, bunny planters, —well, you get the picture.

Two of Beatrix Potters earliest artist models were her pet rabbits. Her first rabbit was Benjamin Bouncer, who enjoyed buttered toast and joined the Potter family on holiday in Scotland where he went for walks on a lead. Peter Piper, who had a talent for performing tricks, followed Benjamin and he accompanied Beatrix everywhere. It is not widely known that Beatrix illustrated one of her favorite stories, Alice in Wonderland, featuring the White Rabbit.

One of Beatrix's earliest stories, that of Peter Rabbit was influenced by her own Peter Piper, and first appeared as an illustrated letter to a friend's son.

family. The book's instant success encouraged a publisher to reprint the book, but this time in color. Its 1902 publication was an immediate bestseller.

Beatrix created the first Peter Rabbit doll and went on to explore other merchandise options, including tea sets and a Peter Rabbit board game. Beatrix published other books, including Peter Rabbit's Almanac and painting books for Peter Rabbit.

The Tale of Benjamin Bunny was published in 1904 as a sequel to The Tale of Peter Rabbit. This book tells of Peter's return to Mr. McGregor's garden with his cousin Benjamin. Benjamin Bunny was an instant commercial success and thousands of copies were in print within the year. Benjamin reappears as an adult rabbit in The Flopsy Bunnies, and was also adapted as an episode in the television series The World of Peter Rabbit and Friends.

My sister's birthday is in April and you can guess what she is getting for that special occasion—the jigsaw puzzle in this picture of Benjamin Bunny. Hoppy Easter and Birthday dear Gloria.

BEATRIX POTTER" JIGSAW PUZZLE



BENJAIVIIIN DUININI 00 INTERLOCKING PIECES 7%" x 7%" ASSEMBLED SIZE

Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends operate the Howe Mercantile at 107 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday 12 noon until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books and one book on taking care of your antiques and collectibles. All of her books, including her latest, North Texas State Fair and Rodeo, are available at Howe Mercantile. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe.





Howe Officer Keith Milks and K9 "Loki" meet with a Howe kid.

> LGI Homes

remove LGI's presentation and development agreement from the council agenda. However, the agenda items could not be removed within a mandated time frame so the action item remained.

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agreement, Summit Hill develpment between the City of Howe and LGI Homes Texas LLC and authorize the mayor's signature on the agreement. The motion passed unopposed.

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Several publishers rejected Beatrix's stories, so in 1901 she decided to publish The Tale of Peter Rabbit herself, printing an initial 250 copies for friends and

SHOP LOCAL. We can show you Howe!



Without officially hearing from LGI Homes, the city council continued with the development agreement and entered into executive session with City Attorney James Tidwell.

The council exited executive session where Councilman Jonathan Coleman made a motion to accept the development The council also approved the city staff to pursue and act upon service letters pursuant to the development agreement to Summit Hill.

With the approval of the council on the development agreement, it puts in place guidelines for any future developments that wish to move forward with Phase II.



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Howe's that...

ATTENTION CANDIDATES: For School Board and City Elections, the Howe Enterprise will print statements from each candidate in the March 31, 1983 edition of the paper. Each candidate is invited to submit a short biographical sketch along with reason(s) for seeking office. These statments should be in the Howe Enterprise office by 5 p.m. on Monday March 28. Statements will be edited only for clarity, not for content. Please keep statements to 250 words or less. There is no charge for this service to the voters of this community.

IF YOU PLAN TO BE OUT OF TOWN for Faster Weekend, please don't forget to vote before you go. You may vote by absentee ballot until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29, if you will be out of town on election day, Saturday, April 2. Or you can vote as early as 7 a.m. on Saturday, April 2. Absentee voting for both the Howe City and the Howe School election is being taken car of at the Howe

City Hall. On election day the polling place will be at the Howe Middle School. Every vote counts!!!

MY NAME IS JOE - I'm an all-around handyman, and I'd like for you to feel free to use my services for any and all chores, errands, duties which you may be too busy to perform. Anytime there's something that eeds doing and you'd rather not, you just let old Joe do it.

I'll write to your congressman for you; I'll write your newspaper editor; I'll serve on the school board in your place; I'll do anything you're too tired or too preoccupied to do. With me around, you can be as lazy as you like. Or you can just have fun. The more the merrier, I always say.

My services are available to you for all the tedious, time-consuming things which you'd rather duck doing. You haven't time to vote, let Joe do it. You haven't time for jury duty, I have. There is certainly no need for you to concern yourself with attending your association meetings. You don't want to accept committee assignments and extra responsibilities, anyway. You let old Joe tend to those things.

Now, you ask, why should you leave important jobs to somebody you've never met? Well, that's a reasonable question, so let me put your mind at ease. I'm no beginner. Maybe I'm not as famous as Khrushchev is. but if it hadn't been for me--you'd never have heard of him. And that goes for Mussolini and Stalin and Hitler, too. I made those guys! And the big time racketeers in the United States. You name 'em, without me, those guys would be nothin'!

Why do I want to run errands for you? When I'm the guy who runs all these "big wheels", why do I want to run errands for you? Don't you see, I get a kick out of electing presidents for school boards and unions and countries. All these things you used to do before you took up chasing dollars and golf balls and things.

Don't feel like you're imposing. I'm glad to be of service. Helping you, I'm really helping myself. How do you think I was able to take over and run a third of the world already. Because nobody else wanted to bother.

They said, "let Joe do it." So I did it. Now I'm taking over in lots of cities and counties in the United States, and I figure it's just a matter of time until I'll take over this country, too. I want to thank you for making it possible.

Remember now, if there is ever any way in which I can be of help, I'm at your service.

You just have fun and gon't hours do your worrying, too. I'll bill you later. Sincerely, JOE

I READ WITH INTEREST the comments of Sherman Mayor Jack Kennedy in the Friday, March 18, issue of the Sherman Democrat. He was commenting about the ig standing feud he had had with the newspaper of



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THIS COVERED WALKWAY from the Elementary Building protects students on their way to lunch These second graders are enjoying the protection

School Board Renews Teachers' Contracts

school year

*A fee for transfer stu-

dents was discussed and

rejected by the board. The board did ask for an update

on board policy concerning transfer students.

In the superintendent's report. Dr. Howard Tucker

explained to the board about a tax appeal adjust-

ment which will mean a \$6.000 total savings for the

district. The Howe ISD will be paying \$4,000 less than

they expected from local

funds and will receive

\$2,000 more in the salary

and operation fund. Dr.

The Howe School Board Monday night, voted March 21. to renew the contracts of all the teachers and the aides in the Howe School System.

Board member David Catching was out of town. All other board members were present for the meeting. Other business conducted

by the board includes:

*Motion passed to be a part of the Region 10 Option for Block Grants. This is for federal funds which are used for media supplies by the school district. *Motion passed to adopt Tucker said this is an equalization of fees from

all textbooks on the approved state list. This enables the books to be ordered individually later without additional motions by the board. The board has done this each year to allow teachers a wide taxes. selection of textbook material.

*Driver's education fee was set at \$90. About 60 students will take the course this year (textbook work is now in progress and driving will take place when school is out). The the middle school project is coming from their activity \$90 fee will cover the cost of the course to the school. *The board voted to adopt a calendar for the 1983-84 fund, according to Princi-pal Tom Skipworth.

Rabies Clinic

crease in the number of An Animal Clinic will be rabies cases in the north held Saturday, April 9, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Howe Fire Hall with Dr. central Texas area, pet owners are urged to have their cats and their dogs vaccinated. Part of the Henry Bing of Van Alstyne Veternary Clinic. money collected for the The cost of the shots will be \$5.00 for rabies shots, shots will go to the Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. for \$7.00 for distemper and

clinic in Howe.

Street Dept. Progressing

Thursday, March 24, 1983

The City of Howe set up a general fund and \$7,572 street dept. 18 months ago. from the revenue sharing About this time last year, funds. The total amount an update of progress was spent for the first year was given. City Administrator \$77,262 (this does not in-Joe Fenton said that some clude the revenue sharing progress has been made in amount). the first 18 months of Equipment which was

operation. purchased for the dept. Much of the first year's include three items: motor budget was spent to set up grader, roller, and broom, the department, purchase-The roller was obtained in equipment, and get some a trade off for the front end Here is a breakdown of using when it operated a money spent for the fiscal landfill northeast of town, year ending Sept. 30, 1982: The payments for the roller

\$28.049 for salaries; \$4.278 are the same as those were for benefits (social security for the loader and the note TEC, workman's comp, will be paid off at the end and health insurance): of the current fiscal year. \$1800 vehicle insurance; Of the \$24,354 spent on

5925 general liability in- road repair and material, surance; 59.350 operating \$2,750 was spent for a vechile (includes gas, parts demonstration project on and repair work); \$24,350 the 700-800 blocks of and repair work) 524.350 the 700-800 blocks of road repair and material. for road repair and main- Maple in which hot mix hot tecnance. For equipment lay asphalt was bladed in. the following funds were Another \$10,000 was for an spent: \$8,505 from the overlay on Beatrice St. on

Council Holds Meeting line extensions.

motion for the city to pay

the difference on both

water and sewer lines (about \$1960) to aid the

water line will include

boring the road to gain

access on the north side of.

the street. The measure

Fenton told the council

that the bridge on Timber-creek road is in the city

limits and is the responsi-bility of the city. Rock has

been added and a tempor-

ary fix is in place. When

the weather is drier the city's street department

will do some more work on

the bridge. Fenton said he

is keeping an eye on it to make sure it is safe for the

The police report for Feb.

city in the future.

passed.

met in regular session on Thursday, March 17, at 7 p.m. with Mayor J.W. Reed presiding. Council present were Jack Berry, R.L. Cate. and Jim Huckaby. Absent were Jack Floodas and Sam Haigis. Sondra Williams, repre-senting the board of the Friends of the Howe Public Library, asked the council to approve a Frary conthat with the county. This will give \$1500 funding for 1983-84 to the library which is free to all area residents. The council approved the contract with a 3.0 vote. Glenn Van Blaricom addressed the council on

behalf of the Planning & Zoning Commission on problems being exper-ienced with the city's comprehensive plan. He and Carol Cox (another member of the P&Z) talked with Barry LeBaron of TRPC, concerning the bare essentials needed to have materials that could

Van Blaricom said TRPC nl c) Proposed Land Use latd in 1969-70).

school bus and other traffic 17 through March 17 was given by officer Chris Rath

the east side of the high school. The remaining \$11,604 was used for rock and asphalt for patching. Since Oct. 1, 1982 a total of \$16,710 has been spent in the street dept., leaving \$43,295 in the budget for the next six months which will be the busiest for the

street_dept. The city has one full time employee in streets, Denny Ball, who has worked in road construction with the Seabees and also with civilian road construction. Part time labor will be used during the warm months when the best street work can be done. No major street repair has been done since October because of the weather. \$2,223 has been spent on

road repair and material. The total budget calls for

ances - 3, emergency message - 1, Miles patrolled during a 24 hour period were 113.89.

Council discussed a plan submitted by Denny Ball of the Street Dept. for stop and yield signs needed in town. Police chief Vickers had studied the plan, needs a 4" sewer line is all that is needed. Fenton Fenton said, and recommended it as a good plan. suggested that the city install a 6" line on the 160 Many of the signs needed are at roads entering state feet of city easement and for the city to pay the difference. This will aid the highways. Council asked Fenton to check to see if the city can get these signs from the State Hwy. Dept. city in the event of future expansion of the area and and to find out the cost for save the expense of replacthe other signs. ing the line with larger line later. Jack Berry made a

Fenton reported that the dump truck, a 1969 Dodge, has been brought from Wichita Falls. A used transmission for \$75 has been found. Fenton said he believes the truck will be well worth the money spent thus far (\$294 plus the \$75).

Fenton noted that letters are being sent out to owners of property in town who are violating the city ordinance on "junky items. Fenton said of the letters sent out this time last year, 19 have corrected the problem and it has not recurred. There are 18 receiving letters this year eight from last year and 10 new ones

A question was raised by

Jack Berry concerning

water standing on Davis as

dept, will be doing a lot of work to fix the road base and get roads ready for a paving contractor.

Functions of the street dept. include more than repair of the streets. Also included are: maintenance of existing streets, removal of debris after storms, mowing of shoulder of streets and other areas, trimming of limbs overhanging roadways, removal of snow and ice and distribution of sand on ice, pick up of large items of trash on clean up days. sweeping of loose gravel out of intersections, maintenance of street signs, repainting markings, and maintenance of storm drainage system.

Fenton pointed out several places where drainage problems have been solved or alleviated. A drainage pipe servicing the Swanner area had become clogged with silt and a chain link fence. The fence was removed and the silt cleaned out. Another problem that was corrected had to do with drainage on Western Hills Dr. where mud was washing out into the street and causing a driving hazard.

Fenton emphasized the importance of maintaining the streets. He said that proper drainage will keep repaired and rebuilt streets from washing away when it rains.

Fenton said that the street dept. has also given a study to the city council concerning places where stop and yield signs are needed. He said the signs will be added to aid proper traffic flow and remind motorists to stop before entering state highways (since this is state law).

The street dept. has kept a stockpile of asphalt all winter for pothole patching The asphalt has been covered with black plastic which acts as a solar oven to keep the asphalt warm on sunny days and aid in

street patching. Fenton also said that all of the street dept. equipment is paid for except the roller. It will be paid off by the end of this fiscal year and the money to pay it off (\$3,455) is coming from revenue sharing funds.

The total street dept. budget for 1982-83 is \$60,005. Also \$9,000 from revenue sharing funds is being used for the street dept. this year. Besides the there is \$5,545 for road repair (this amount is included in the \$28,880 figure given earlier for total amount for material, contract work and actual street repair.

the state. Part of the savings comes in credit for agricultural exemptions. Tucker also reported that the tax collection was at just over 95% and includes about \$4,000 in delinquent A covered walk way has been put up at the elementary building to protect students going to the cafeteria. A walk way is also in progress at the middle school from the back of the gym to the cafeteria. The money for

> be worked with. suggested three things were needed: a) An exist-ing Land Use Map (showingcurrent usage of land); b) Zoning District Map (giving current zoning); Mip (a general plan - the ore now used was formu-

an Blaricom told council tht these three things are neded by the P&Z and by the tow the use of the Fire Hall and erp Hwe's future growth in an help in sponsoring the oderly fashion. TRPC give technical wuld asistance to the Howe PiZ and to the council to hip get these items uplated. LeBaron felt the ct would be in the \$1,000 tc \$1,200 range. The concil requested that City Aministrator Joe Fentor gl a price confirmation fm TRPC and check on tens of payment. 'ic council voted 2-1 to p/ expenses for Carol Cter, the city's municipal cert clerk, to attend a Teachers' Appreciation n soinar in Longview, Jack Bry voted against saying th cost of \$282 including tuion was too high. Jim H:kaby asked if it fit in thbudget and Fenton said it id. However, after the ciense was passed, the ci secretary learned the nd day the seminar was cacelled. oril 4 was set for the Betty Naquin, Reporter T ection to be canvassed at for those elected to be gen the oath of office. Inton asked the council foa policy clarification on Pav! wer and sewer lines for

The Howe City Council new Current policy addresses extension to housing developments, but of concern now is an extension for Richard Rancy who is building a new restaurant on Haning St. just west of the dentist's office. To handle the restaurant's

that city and he said, "Think of what a newspaper can do if it thinks like we do. If it thinks, 'We want this city to grow. We want to tell people how great Sherman is.' "

would like to go on record as saying I believe that Howe is the best community in Grayson County (maybe even Texas!). We have the best school for community our size. And Howe has a potential for growth that should benefit our community even more. I believe a weekly newspaper should support the activities of the community and the Enterprise tries to do this. We stand ready to help in any way we can each and every citizen of this community.

Meet The Candidates

The Howe Volunteer Fire minutes or longer to talk Dept. and the Howe Enterprise will co-host a 'Meet The Candidates' night on Tuesday, March 29, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 at the Howe Fire Hall.

All candidates for Howe city and school offices have been asked to attend and meet the public. All citizens of Howe are invited to drop by for a few

with each candidate personally. The meeting will be come and go and refreshments will be served.

Sports League

The Howe Youth Sports League will meet Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the SNAP Center to discuss uniforms and fees.

\$7.00 for parvo shots. Because of a recent in-

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PTA To Honor Retiring Teacher

will be installed. They are: " regularly scheduled PTA meeting is Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 President - Gail Catching, !. Vice President-Program n Chairman - Keith Gary, -Secretary - Betty Naquin, 1, and Treasurer - Deanna a p.m. in the High School Cafetorium. This will be a "SPECIAL" meeting, as the PTA will be honoring Helms. Mrs. Glenna Hutchens on

retirement. week will be celebrated the e Mrs. Hutchens has taught in howe for the past 37 years. week of April 4-8. At this time the PTA sponsors re-freshments for all three Please plan to attend and schools and the Adminis-trative Building. When you join the celebration. Also on that night the fifth graders will play on are called to help, please to o their Flute-a-phones and so and show our teachers, i, principals, administrative e Mr. Schenk will speak to parents regarding personnel, and lunch room n employees that we ap- " The 1983-84 PTA Officer preciate them.

Classifieds

follows: arrest - 4, else. Fenton promised to tickets written - 20, warnings - 9. complaints - 4. motorist assists - 7, police dept. assist - 14, alarms & open doors - 4, burglary -1, vandalism - 2, disturb-

to whether it was a city water line or something check into the matter. He told the Howe Enterprise Tuesday morning, March 22, that the problem was an old well under the house in question.



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Prayer is the least and the most we can do



Dr. Billy Holland

Recently, my wife Cheryl was talking about the need to increase her prayer time and I was definitely agreeing that praying is very important in our spiritual life. In the middle of our conversation, she said, "we should turn our cares into prayers" and that instantly caught my attention. I love catchy phrases and told her that I just might borrow that slogan! We all have worries and cares but for some strange reason, many times we do not consider praying as our highest priority. In fact, for most of us, it's usually a last resort. Similar to prayer, I'm reminded of the fire axes that are mounted in glass cases and reserved for emergency use only. Sadly, we often forget what a great price God has paid in order that we might have the privilege and opportunity to communicate with Him. It's been said that prayer is the least we can do and yet the most we can do.

When Adam and Eve sinned in the garden, the bridge of intimacy was severed between God and mankind and forgiveness became a temporary covering instead of a permanent removal. This infection of sin not only prevented our Creator from indwelling the heart of the individual but the restoration of our relationship was also not possible until Jesus went to the cross. The crucifixion and resurrection allow us to see that God loved us and wanted to be with us so much that He sent His Son as a ransom for our soul. The blood of Christ was the only

payment that could redeem us. So today, instead of going to a priest and having them to intercede and slaughter an animal for our forgiveness, we can approach Jesus Once we decide to approach Him, Christ directly and invite Him into our life as our personal Savior and Lord.

Prayer is the deliberate act of communicating with God. We can talk with Him while we are doing our daily work and if we need to be quiet we can concentrate and know that He understands us and knows our thoughts. Prayer has been described as simply pouring out our conscience to God about our desires, needs, burdens, and everything that is important to us. Whatever is weighing heavily upon you today is causing anxiety and worry but there is encouraging news! God has provided a wonderful opportunity to cast our cares on Him. A huge aspect of faith is believing that He is concerned with our fears and troubles and that He desires to intervene. Consider writing down these circumstances and petitions and trust Him with all of your heart that He is going to take care of them. Billy Graham once said, "This should be the declaration of every follower of Jesus Christ. No matter how dark and hopeless a situation might seem, never stop praying. When we come to the end of ourselves, we come to the beginning of God."

Prayer may sound easy but anyone that has attempted to approach His throne on a regular basis will tell you it's one of the most challenging undertakings of the Christian life. There are certain steps to take in order for prayer to become a serious part of our journey and it may sound elementary but first, we must have a desire to pray. Without a deep love for God and other people and a higher level of dedication we will not incorporate prayer as a lifestyle. Next, it's important to believe that prayer is real and that God is listening. This is also not as easy as it sounds because if we have not abandoned our will and allowed Him to sit on the throne of our heart, He already knows we are just playing games. He is not mocked or deceived neither does

He disregard sin. He is very sensitive to our intentions and attitudes as this directly affects how He responds to our request. let us humble ourselves and ask Him to forgive and cleanse us from our transgressions. This is how we can proceed into His holiness with a pure mind and heart. Since He

has a specific destiny for us, may we always respect His decisions which includes when He says no, as everything is about His will being done instead of our own.

Dr. Holland is a Christian minister. chaplain, and author. Discover more about his ministry at billyhollandministries.com

Verse of the Week

"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart (every word I say out loud or believe in my heart) be acceptable in Your sight..."

— Psalm 19:14 (MEV)

Lunch Special **Chicken Fried Steak** Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried steak served with two sides **Chicken Fried Chicken** Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides **Catfish Plate** One deep fried catfish fillet served with two sides Fresh home-cooked meals **Spaghetti Plate** Served with our homemade meat sauce and dinner salad Pot Roast DINE IN / TO GO Tender beef roasted in natural juices, served with two sides 903-487-8860 Pork Chop Smothered with sautéed onions and pork gravy 110 E. Haning St., Howe, TX, 75459 **Chopped Steak** Hamburger steak smothered with brown gravy and sautéed onions 11:00am to 8:00pm, Sunday close Salisbury Steak Two Salisbury patties smothered with brown gravy, served with two sides Monday to Saturday 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM \$ 6.99 lobeilzer After 3:00 PM \$ 8.99 Entrees Sides Loaded baked potato Corn Black eyed peas Choice Choice Mashed potatoes Cole slaw White rice one side of one side of Green beans Potato salad Fresh cut fries Potato Fried okra Ranchero beans Homemade potato chips

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asto **Jeremy Moore**

Sunday Morning Service @ 10:30 (Nursery and Children's Church provided) Sunday Evening Bible Study @ 5:30 Wednesday Night Family Night Dinner @ 6:30 Wednesday Night Youth/Family Service @ 7:00 Wednesday Night Community Kids (PreK - 6th Grade) @ 7:00 (Nursery Provided)

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Associate Pasto **Jesse Farrer**

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Howe's That . .

ATTENTION CANDIDATES for school and city elections The Howe Enterprise would like to publish a brief article on each candidate with information on you, your family and qualifications. Also a brief statement of why you wish to be a school board member or city council member. Please bring your information to our office by Friday, April 16, at noon or mail to PO Box 488, Howe. Call 532-6012 for more information. There is no charge for this service to the citizens of our community. Candidates for Howe School Board, Howe City election and Dorchester City election are welcome to submit information for this "Meet the Candidates" feature.

PAPA'S KID - I have told you how much grandson Jordan likes to ride in Papa's van which he calls "Papa's Bus." Well, Papa recently got a couple of baseball type hats - one says "Papa -WB5MQM" (Papa is a Ham radio operator) and the other says "Papa's Kid." When the grandchildren are in "Papa's Bus" they get to wear the hat. Jordan really likes the idea. He knows it's a special hat for wearing when he pals around with Papa. However, Papa has decided to get a couple more hats. Afterall, Papa has three grandkids now (and we will probably have more someday). If all three are riding in the van, they will all need a hat. Of course, right now, Amber is too small to really care one way or the other. But there are times when both Christian and Jordan ride with Papa.

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS will meet Thursday, April 1, at 7 p.m. in room 19 of the high school to finalize plans for the All Sports Banquet. Everyone welcome.

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE banquet will be held Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m. at tne High School Cafetorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5.00 for children 12 and under. Tickets will be available at Allied Printing & Office Supply, Hestand Texaco, Howe Enterprise, Howe State Bank, West Ridge Industrial and Luttrell Agency.

AG BOOSTERS will meet Se Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m.



Texans dies from smoking-related illnesses and over \$4 billion in health care costs to treat those illnesses, according to a news release from Dr. Mary Jo Tonelli of the Grayson County Health Dept.

Legislation has been filed that could decrease those statistics and the health dept. is asking you to "Do Something Write" for the tobacco legislation.

The 1993 Children's Tobacco Prevention and Enforcement Act, Senate Bill 373, and House Bill 912, will ban cigarettes in vending machines accessible to children, suspend tobacco licenses of retailers who sell to minors, make school tobaccofree and ban give-aways of free cigarette samples.

Recently passed federal legislation requires states to enforce their tobacco laws for minors or lose federal funding. Texas stands to lost over \$30 million dollars if we don't pass this children's bill. It is already illegal in Texas to sell tobacco to minors but the law is not adequately enforced - minors have free access to tobacco from vending machines and vendors.

Texas Agriculture Leads Nation

is as diverse as the land that produces the state's abundant supply of food and fiber, says Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry. From citrus groves in the Rio Grande Valley to cotton fields on the High Plains and from poultry products in East Texas to sheep and goat ranchers on the Edwards Plateau, Texas farmers and ranchers are working hard to make the state a leader in American agricultural production.

Perry points out the many areas where Texas farmers and ranchers are successful.

*Texas leads the nation in Upland cotton production and during 1992 produced 3.3 million bales, 21 percent of the total U.S. crop. That was enough cotton to make more than four billion Tshirts!

*Texas also ranks No. 1 in the nation in the total number of cattle and calves (14.3 million head); all sheep and lambs (2 million head); and all goats (1.96 million head). In fact there are more cattle in Texas than there are people in Florida.

Texas farmers and ranchers

Howe Students Participate In **Texas Bluebonnet Voting**



ROBBER'S CAVE

Members of Howe Boy Scout Troop 45 have recently returned from a backpacking trip to Robber's Cave State Park in Oklahoma. The Scouts got a chance to experience winter camping as temperatures dropped to 21 degrees overnight. The Scouts spent two nights on the trail and visited the famous cave, used as a hideout for old-time desperados like Frank and Jesse James, Cole Younger and Belle Starr. Scouts pictured are John Rogers, Cody King, Thomas Mulqueen, Asst. Scoutmaster Roy Olson, Charlie Stegal, Joseph Ross, Scoutmaster Ken King, Chris Olson, and Asst. Scoutmaster Joel Stegal.

April 1 Is Last Day To Register To Vote In May 1 Elections

available at Howe City Hall.) Mail-

in applications must be clearly

postmarked no later than April 1

12 and continue through April 27.

of Grayson county, urges every-

one to participate and cast your

ballot on May 1. Remember, YOU

CAN'T VOTE IF YOU ARE NOT

REGISTERED, and you must be

registered 30 days prior to an

election to be eligible to vote in

a note at Howe State Bank to

18 months, in order to purchase

participate in and support SB632/

HB1695 concerning the ex-

panded local calling scopes to

give local calling for 22 miles and

up to 50 miles in some cases.

This resolution seeks to secure

passage of the proposed

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

Police report for February,

*Approved a resolution to

at Scag 60" mower.

legislation.

Early voting will begin on April

John Ramsey, Voter Registrar

April 1 is the last day to at all post offices within the register to be eligible to vote in county. (Applications are also the May 1 elections for U.S. Senator from Texas (to replace Lloyd Bentsen), Constitutional amendment (school finance), city council and mayor, school board trustees and Grayson County College board members.

Voter registration applications may be picked up and received at the Grayson County Courthouse in Sherman and the subcourthouse in Denison, Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m

that election. Applications will be available

Council Approves Bonds

On Monday, March 22, the Addition (208 Bean St.) - bid was Howe City Council approved a in the amount of \$975 plus one resolution relating to the bonds large dumpster. (A total of four proposed to be issued and de-bids were received, ranging from ivered by the Greater Texoma the \$975 bid to a high bid of Utility Authority for the sewer \$1480.) renovation/repair. *Authorized the mayor to sign

The city has been approved to receive a low interest loan of up borrow \$3,500 and finance it for to \$600,000 for the sewer project which is being done in two phases. The first phase will cost about \$210,000 and the first bonds will be for that amount. Jerry Chapman of GTUA told the council that the interest rates are very good ranging from 2.75% to 5.2%. He noted that if the city receives the \$250,000 grant the amount of the loan will be reduced and will help to make the payout term shorter and thus

the interest rates lower. The second phase of the sewer project will be put out for Thursday, March 25, 1993

Candidates **File For** Local Elections **Howe School** Board

Six candidates have filed for a regular three-year term on the Howe School Board. Two positions are to be elected. Candidates (in order as they will appear on the ballot) area: Carolyn J. Ebey, John Lewis, Gail Catching*, Glenn Fulton*, Joe Freeman, and Debbie Thornton. (*indicates incumbents).

Two candidates have filed for the unexpired one-year term being vacated by the resignation of Jim Lough. Candidates have until 5 p.m. on March 31 to file for this positions. Candidates who have already filed are Barbara Lawson and Wayne Swineford.

City of Howe

Candidates for mayor and city council of the City of Howe are as follows (as will be listed on the ballot)

Mayor - Ray Bledsoe* and O.B. Powers

City Council - Carrie Waller, James Merriott, Kenneth Wilson, and Duane Peters* (*indicates incumbents).

Dorchester Candidates

Candidates for the Dorchester City election are:

For Mayor - Stanley Stewart (incumbent) and Alice Stewart

For Council (two to be elected) - Rosa Murdoch and Ernest Bennett, both incumbents. Voting on May 1 will be held

in the Dorchester Baptist Church. Absentee balloting will be held at Howe City Hall.

Early Voting

Area senior citizens will have an opportunity to vote early for the May 1 election to replace Senator Bentsen. The Howe SNAP Center will have early voting for this election on Thursday, April 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chamber Sets Banquet

The Howe Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual banquet on Monday, April 5, at 7 1993 - 3 arrests, 85 citations p.m. at the high school

> this year is Hawaiian and dress will be Hawaiian or casual. The program calls for entertainment, door prizes and awards. The highlight of the award ceremony will be the second annual "Citizen of the Year" award. Tickets are \$10 each (\$5 for children 12 and under). Tickets will be available next week at Allied Printing, Hestand Texaco, the Howe Enterprise, Howe State Bank, West Ridge Industrial, and the Luttrell Agency. The chamber requests that tickets be purchased or reserved by 9 a.m. on Monday, April 5. Call 532-6012 to reserve tickets.

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The Honorable Steve Carriker

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crop and livestock commoditiess This creates more than \$36 billion in economic activity in Texas and provides a paycheck for one out of five Texans.

*Total value of Texas agricull tural exports topped \$2.5 billion in FY 1991, which generated approximately \$2.6 billion in nonfarm economic activity.

*Each \$1 billion in export sales creates 27,000 new jobs. Production from one in three acres of cropland is sold overseas

*Total value of Texas fresh market vegetable production was almost \$233 million in 1992 and accounted for 3.8 percent of the total value of U.S. fresh market production.

*Texas winter wheat production totaled 129.2 million bushels in 1992; sorghum production at 156.24 million hundred-weight) was the largest crop since 1982.

*And where does all this diversified production come from? The land --- 130 million acres in Texas.

Everyone welcome.

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HOWE LIONS CLUB meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 a.m. at Fleshers Community Room.

Spring

Cleanup A spring clean up is being planned for April 17 and 24 for Howe city residents only.

A large dumpster will be placed near the railroad tracks in the downtown area.

NO LIMBS please. If you need to dispose of tree limbs, please contact Ray Houston at Howe City Hall, 532-5571, and he will see that they are picked up. The following items must not

be put in the dumpster or out regular trash pickup:

Batteries, tires, paint, hazardous waste. (If you have a question concerning the disposal of such items or for more information, contact Houston.)

Ninety-five students in grades Class President by Johanna 3, 4, and 5 of Howe Elementary Hurwitz with 23,217 votes.

participated in voting for the Librarian Peggy Bradley said, Texas Bluebonnet book. With "Howe students who read five or over 29,000 votes from students more books were awarded a Bluebonnet certificate, folder, all over Texas, the winning book was The Houdini Box by Brian calendar book mark and pencil." Selznick. Coming in second was

HOWE STUDENTS PARTICIPATED in the Texas Bluebonnet book award. Shown are students from Mrs. Skipworth's class who read five or more nominated books. Also pictured is Librarian Peggy Bradley

bids after the city receives word on the grant.

(Due to a lack of quorum caused by two council members being out of town for Spring Break and another on an evening work shift on Thursday, March 18, the council meeting was recessed to the Monday time and date.)

In other business, the council: *Heard a request from Roger Kislowski for reimbursement of \$610 in expenses incurred due to an overflow from the city sewer into his home in the 100 block of Pecan. Council moved to initiate a claim with the city's insurance and promised to reimburse him if the insurance does not pay.

*Approved first reading of Ordinance #448 concerning Junked Vehicles.

*Rejected bids on the 1985 Chevrolet Blazer and asked that the vehicle be put out for bids again. (Two bids were received, one for \$801 and one for \$1051. Council felt these were too low.) *Awarded a bid to Aubrey

Lewis to raze building on Lot 2, Block 10 of the W.H. Bean

issued, 13 warning citations, 10 cafetorium. complaints taken, 12 motorist assists, 12 police agency assists, 8 open doors/alarms, 10 disturbances, 3 livestock on roadway. burglary, 1 motor vehicle accident, 1 prowler call, 1 theft, 42 vacation house checks, 1 terroristic threat/assault, 1 dog call, 47 misc. calls. Total miles drive per 24 hour period, 198.

Municipal court report for February: Total of 85 cases filed (75 traffic and 10 non-traffic misdemeanors); 35 payments of fine: 3 cases dismissed; 1 finding of guilty in trial by judge; 14 dismissed after defensive driving course, 28 dismissed after deferred disposition; and 8 dismissed after proof of financial responsibility. Four cases were appealed. Fines were \$2,854.20 plus \$1,065 for costs for a total of \$3,919.20. During his report, City Administrator Ray Houston said that the

City has collected 50.92% of its budget in the first five months of the fiscal year and has spent 36% of the budget. "We're in good shape as far as the budget is concerned," he said.

HOWE COMMUNITY LIBRARY is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. The library, located on the campus of the Howe ISD elementary and high schools, is a community-school library and is open to adults and children in the Howe ISD school district. Call 532-5519 for more information.

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VAN ALSTYNE Insi Family-owned grocery serves area for more than 50 years James and Rachel Tillett purchased store in 1956, all the children and grandchildren have also worked in the grocery

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Y'all come! Chamber to meet Friday, March 28

Howe Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday March 28, @ noon at the chamber office, 105 W. Tutt Street, (west end of school building). Everyone is welcome to attend.

Howe's that... by Lana Rideout

doodbye, fare-Jwell... This week is the last column by Max Parrish who has contributed to the Enterprise once or twice a month for some time now.

Alas, Max, whose last column is on page 8, has decided to concentrate on earning money for his writing. We wish him the best in this endeavor. Perhaps someday soon, we will be reading a novel or magazine article written

by Dale Rideout

1956 several memorable operates in the United States. events occurred:

music charts for the first had the same opportunity to time, with "Heartbreak Hotel"

Average closed above 500 Tillett; Heather and Wade for the first time (500.24)

My Fair Lady opened in and Lauren Tillett; and Chad New York City. As the World Turns and The Edge of Night first aired ago. In 1991 Mike, their oldon the CBS network in the est son, came to work full United States, as the first time with the business. Mike half-hour serial dramas.

The polio vaccine developed by Jonas Salk was hardware, electrical and fishmade available to the public. ing supplies business." He

ni Atoll was nearly obliterat- bought the grocery, there ed by the first airborne were not many businesses in explosion of a hydrogen bomb.

James and Rachel Tillett groceries on hand. Today purchased Tillett Grocery in they continue that practice. Van Alstyne and began what would eventually become a cery, automotive, hardware, family business that has con- electrical and fishing supply tinued to operate for more store a fantastic aroma came than 50 years.

Rachel and James added five cooking Bar-B-Que for the children to their family. next day. They offer this Their names are Mike Bar-B-Que by the sandwich Tillett, Sherri Stephens, Gi- or by the pound. na Sartain, Scott Tillett, and As you look around, you Grocery became a place for crowded, but neat. There is

all five of these children to In the early months of work and learn how business

Later 12 grandchildren Elvis Presley enters the came along and they all have work in the family business. Those grandchildren are: The Dow Jones Industrial Jeremy, Megan, and Jess Stephens; Marshall and Mel-The Broadway musical ody Sartain; Ryan, Clayton, and Chase Fountaine.

James retired several years describes their grocery as a "Small grocery, automotive, In the Pacific Ocean, Biki- says that when his parents Van Alstyne, so they had to keep a lot of things besides As I walked into the gromy way. I asked about it. Over the next few years, Mike explained that he was

Melanie Fountaine. Tillett's will see that the facilities are want it That include the set of the s



Rachel Tillett, right, Mike Tillett behind the meat counter, and Chase Fountain, left, are part of the three generations of the Tillett Grocery family. Enterprise photo by Dale Rideout

lot of packaged meat ready some one to pick it up. for sale. They just do not

then they will cut it for you -

all filled with the various they will cut it just the way things you might need. One you want it. It has not spent major difference is the meat weeks or months in a plastic his picture taken, but he is

Among their more recent visit with him. have it. You cannot choose a offerings are a great selecsteak and take it with you. tion of beer and wine. While at 102 S. Waco, also known You must tell them what small, the store should still as Highway 5, in Van Altype of steak you want, and be able to meet your needs. styne, Texas. Give them a fresh. Their meat has never Mike was working as was they can have your meat been frozen and it will be cut his mother Rachel. The fresh cut and waiting when want it. That includes their Fountaine was also there lunchmeats. Tell them how helping. This is Chase's sec-

not much extra space as it is many slices or pounds, and ond year to be working at his grandparents' grocery. He was a little reluctant to have market. You will not find a package just waiting from really quite friendly when you take a few minutes to

Tillett Grocery is located The day I stopped by, call at 903-482-5494 and

WASHINGTON D.C. On Committee's 50th Anniversary, Rill Gatas addresses American innovation and competitiveness

Recently in a hearing commemorating the 50th anniversary of the House Committee on Science and Technology, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates testified on the state of American innovation and competitiveness, as well as the future challenges we face.

After comparing Gates to other great American innovators such as Henry Ford and Jonas Salk, Science and Technology Committee Ranking Member Ralph Hall (R-TX) welcomed the Microsoft mogul, saying, "We're honored today, with one who graces our committee room, who beat down the doors that shut out imagination and brought about a revolution in communication, which changed the world. His Foundation is now revolutionizing an assault on malaria, hunger, ignorance and illiteracy around the world."





by him.

he Enterprise wishes him the best. We will miss his dry wit, which has brightened the pages of our newspaper at times

The Enterprise has been very fortunate over the years. We have attracted many writers who like to see their names in the paper (just kidding) - they all submit interesting and informative column and editorials. We appreciate each every one.

his time last week I was afraid that because of Spring Break, I would find it hard to have news and photos for this find this issue bursting with photos, stories, and more. Lots of news you on page 10. can use.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt held in Gunter

On Friday, March 21, Hilltop Haven in Gunter held their Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Above is Hilltop Haven Haven employee Maria Lopez of Gunter and her daughters beweek. However, you will ing greeted by the Easter Bunny .. See more photos from the egg hunt

Hall continued, "From this Committee seat, I have seen first-hand America's innovative capabilities. We have accomplished India investing more and more in basic reamazing and revolutionary things, and I am confident our finest hour is yet to come."

Mr. Gates echoed this sentiment, praising the work the Science and Technology Committee has done in promoting science and technology policy. "This Committee can take pride in knowing that it is directly responsible for many of the key federal policies that provided the foundation for today's U.S. technology leadership," Gates said. "Through its efforts, the Committee has shaped our national approach and guided our investments in the most fundamental tors." areas of scientific research and technology advancement, including space travel, aviation, computing and networking, biotechnology, energy, education, and many other fields... I am optimistic about the potential for technology to help us find new ways to

US Congressman Ralph Hall (right) visits with Bill Gates during Science and Technology Committee meeting.

improve people's lives and tackle important challenges.'

With other countries such as China and search, Mr. Gates noted that America needs to continue to be proactive in promoting innovation, saying, "If the United States truly wants to secure its global leadership in technology innovation, we must, as a nation, commit to a strategy for innovation excellence - a set of initiatives and policies that will provide the foundation for American competitive strength in the years ahead. Such a strategy cannot succeed without a serious commitment from - and partnership between - both the public and private sec-

On this front, Mr. Gates praised the Committee's work, and particularly in passing the America COMPETES Act, which was signed into law by the President last August. COMPETES is legislation aimed at Con't on page 5

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City to spend \$18,000 on new lights for ballfields

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by Monte Walker

Years ago they moved youth league baseball up to early spring, I guess so families could go on vacations and have a longer summer without the "hassle" of playing baseball. In this particular year, that idea has been a complete failure. The youth baseball program started practicing in the first week of March, however, due to ice, snow, and rain, the fields have been so muddy that three weeks worth of practicing has turned in to three practices and one on an infield. I understand that today's version of Bill and Barbara, we'll call them Zack and Tiffanie, need to take little Carson and Cameron water rafting for a week but I'm wondering if we really got this right.

Metal halide high intensity discharge lamps

Leadership from Howe Youth Baseball has now initiated major renovations to each of the ballfields located on the west side of US 75. Past President Kent Akins and current President Scott Thurman have had big dreams of rejuvenating the two fields known as Hash Field (10U) and North Field (14U). Once known as Bi-Centennial Park due to its creation in 1976, the name has been lost, but the baseballs and gloves

years of existence.

Last year, Howe Youth Baseball asked for help from the city for a project to fix the water drainage problems on North Field by constructing concrete backstops and dugouts. That project was finished before the season started.

This year, Thurman headed up an

New officers on board for Howe PD

initiative to fix multiple problems with the lighting that would be beneficial to everyone. He contacted Techline in Van Alstyne to have a study done on the lighting and the cost effectiveness of a full replacement project. The study showed that the fields currently have 126 Tungsten Halogen Quartz lights at 1500 watts each. The new upgrade will be a reduction in the number of lights from 126 to 60, but would be more lighting from the have remained true throughout the 39 Standard Metal Halide (MH) lights to be installed. Also the study by Techline showed that the lighting angles will be adjusted for maximum coverage. The North Field will be the same level of lighting as a high school baseball field, whereas, Hash Field will be the exact amount needed for 10 and under play.

> The total upfront cost of the project continued on Page #3

"I see great things in baseball. It's our game - the American game. It will take our people out-of-doors, fill them with oxygen, give them a larger physical stoicism. Tend to relieve us from being a nervous, dyspeptic set. Repair these losses, and be a blessing to us." ~

Walt Whitman



Chief Carl Hudman introduces new officers for HPD

At Tuesday night's city council meeting, the council qualification, background approved two new members check and all other to the Howe Police Department. HPD Chief Carl Hudman introduced new reserve officer Brandon Ozuna as well as part-time officer Keth A. Milks.

Ozuna made it through the

oral review board, pistol requirements.

Milks also completed all of the necessary qualifications and fills the role of parttime officer left vacant by John Grant, who moved on to a full-time position with the Murphy P.D.

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