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HOWE'S THAT
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Elon Musk offered to buy Twitter, social media platform valued at over \$43 billion after becoming the largest shareholder at 9.2 percent of the company. Days later, Vanguard upped the ante and became the largest shareholder with 10.3 percent. Vanguard and Black Rock are corporations that are at the epicenter of The Great Reset. Our eyes are on how this could play into the Digital World Acquisition Corporation. Twitter is today's "town square" and the future of free speech rides heavy here. The battle for Twitter is a major battle in the information warfare around the world. Eyes open.

 What we've learned in the last two years is that we must ask uncomfortable questions to potential candidates. People are fighting for their liberties all over the country because some school boards and city councils have been radicalized. Asking the tough questions before elections is preventative maintenance. Most of this publication is dedicated to helping you become educated voters. It's very important. Howe has been fortunate with our elected officials and leadership positions as we've been mostly shielded from the rest of the country.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This column is reserved as an editorial column and may not necessarily reflect the policy of this publication.

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Bulk Trash Pickup 2nd Friday of each month in Howe.

School board candidates answer questions, early voting next week



Michael Doty Incumbent **Tamela Shadden** Incumbent **Crystal Lawson** Challenger

The Howe Enterprise sent over a questionnaire to the candidates for the upcoming school board election as early voting begins in a week, April 25.



Jeff Dailey Unexpired term candidate **Nick Upton** Unexpired term candidate

We asked them all to respond to the same questions and we drew a random order which was snaked.

What motivates you to want to become a board member?

Michael Doty: I have had children in Howe ISD since 2003. My oldest 2 graduated from Howe, went to college, and thrived while there. I attribute the school district in Howe as the major reason they have done well at the higher level of schooling. I want every child in Howe ISD to have the best educational foundation that allows them to excel in college, military or a career and want to do everything I

can to see this through. This is the driving force behind me seeking re-election.

Tamela Shadden: To continue to be a part of the growth and success of our schools and students.

Crystal Lawson: What motivates me to run for school board is my children and my community. I currently have two girls in Howe schools and one that will join them in a few years. All of my girls teammates (through softball and volleyball) also go to Howe schools, and the friends that we have made since we have lived here have children that go to Howe schools. We have a vest-

(Continued on page 2)

Billy McCormack named HHS Teacher of the Year

Howe High School Math Teacher Billy McCormack was honored last week with the Teacher of the Year Award. McCormack has been a teacher and coach at Howe since 2018. He has announced that this past year was his last as a coach, but will continue in the teaching field.

McCormack's students have had outstanding math state scores in recent years.



Billy McCormack

The Howe Enterprise
 Your Hometown News
 Monday, April 18, 2022 Volume 59, Edition 49



Sergio Lopez, Jr. of the Howe Fire Department trained Monday by conducting landing zone safety with Air Evac Lifeteam 65 of Denison. This training is an held on an annual basis for local firefighters. Courtesy photo.

Headed to area track meet



The Lady Bulldogs 4x400 meter relay of (L-R) Teagan Stubblefield, Mackenzie Krueger, Aryssa Krueger, and Kendall Griffin will be headed to area along with Aryssa Krueger (800 m), Madalyn Helpenstell, Harlee Shue (100 m hurdles), Bettye Delavan (300 m hurdles). The boys will send Jacob Campbell (800m), and Cooper Jones (shot put). (Results on page. 9) Courtesy photo.

Commissioner Whitmire to speak in Howe tomorrow at chamber luncheon

Tomorrow (Tuesday) at noon at Summit Gardens, the Howe Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting a luncheon which will feature Grayson County Precinct 1 Commissioner Jeff Whitmire. The lunch is no charge to current chamber members, otherwise \$15 at the door for non-members.

After first being elected to the position at the start of 2013, Whitmire has built a platform as a fiscal conservative which has



Jeff Whitmire

landed him two consecutive re-elections since. The lunch will be catered by Knife & Whisk.

Keep Howe Beautiful hosting Trash-Off

This Saturday at 9 am, Keep Howe Beautiful (KHB) is asking those interested in a cleaner Howe to meet at Summit Gardens to participate in their Great American Cleanup. The nation's largest community improvement program, takes place annually each spring from March through May.

KHB invites you to please help as there is lots of trash around the city right now. They will supply gloves, trash bags, and trash pickers, but ask that you wear comfortable shoes. Sonic has donated coupons for those that help.

"We need all the help we can get," said KHB President Donna Wormsbaker. "A couple of hours with all of us working together will make a huge difference. Hope to see you there."

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April
 *Howe ISD Board of Trustees Meeting, April 18—6 pm at HISD Admin office, 105 W. Tutt.
 *Howe Area Chamber of Commerce Members' Luncheon, April 19—

(Continued on page 12)

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School Board Questions

(Continued from page 1)

ed interested in the schools and want them to have the resources they need so that our children can have the tools and opportunities that they need to be successful.

Nick Upton: I think being an active and involved parent with your children is very important. Being elected to the school board would be a chance to have an impact on more than just your child. It is something that will let you be a part of the decision making for the whole community.

Jeff Dailey: My motivation to serve on the school board comes from having a child in Howe ISD and my experiences in the U.S. Army. In 2008, after seeing American Servicemembers engaged in the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, I felt a deep obligation to set aside my civilian job and serve my country by joining the U.S. Army. Fourteen years later and after multiple mobilizations, most recently a deployment to the Middle East during the withdrawal of U.S. Forces from Afghanistan, I still proudly serve in the U.S. Army Reserves. Serving in the military has given me the opportunity to witness first-hand just how fortunate and tremendously blessed we are to live and raise our children in the United States of America. This and being the father of a Howe Middle School Bulldog motivates me to serve on the school board and do all I can to ensure all students of Howe ISD receive the best education and build the character foundation to be successful, productive members of the community after graduation whether that be entry into the workforce, trade school, military, or college.

What particular skills or experiences qualify you to serve as a school board member?

Jeff Dailey: Over the years, I have gained a variety of skills and experiences that would make me a valuable member of the school board.

First, I am a former high school science teacher in the Texas public school system. This experience, along with being a parent, has given me unique insight as to the rights of parents, the needs of students, and the needs of teachers and staff. Being a classroom teacher also reinforced my belief that politics and political drama should never factor into decisions regarding what is best for our students. I am a firm believer that schools should be focused on providing an exceptional education, offering various extracurricular activities, and developing character in students. Politics do not belong

in our classrooms or school board.

Next, my experiences in the military taught me leadership, service, discipline, and to strive to always do what is right.

Finally, through my civilian and military work experience, I have been responsible for answering to the taxpayers for the spending of their hard-earned money, working with others, oversight of an organization, and navigating through rules and regulations.

Nick Upton: I think being a leader in youth sports, supervising/leading a team at work and a level head are some qualities and experiences that I would bring to the school board. Serving would mean that you must see the bigger picture and impact that decisions can make, both present and future.

Crystal Lawson: In my career I have served as a board member for a national organization for nearly a decade, holding positions from board member at large, chapter representative, and treasurer. Within those position I have helped organize professional events for our members (learning opportunities and continuing education), helped with allocation of funds to better serve our members, help raise funds, create foundations for the organization to grow within an ever changing environment, and created a scholarship fund as well.

As an educator (I have never taught K-12, but instead have taught at a local college and now at a State University as an adjunct professor), I have seen the struggles of other teachers in terms of having the materials they need to make their students success, having the support from the administration to build their program, and engaging their students so that they will be excited to learn. These things didn't end when the students left high school. I think my role as an educator gives me a small glimpse into the struggles that our teachers have in terms of engagement and resources.

As an Environmental, Health, and Safety Scientist, I have a very odd set of skills in terms of responding to situations such as COVID19, emergency response, occupational health and safety, and environmental impacts. It has been my responsibility to know how we are required to respond, how we should respond, and how to weigh the pros and cons of a situation that is the best option for everyone (not just the people but the business as well).

Tamela Shadden: I have served the last
(Continued on page 3)



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Summit Hill Elementary Students of the Month



Pre-K: Kimberly Diaz, Elliot Mickelson; **Kindergarten:** Calli Wilkerson, Anthony Tillett; **First grade:** Lily Garibay, Preston Souder; **Second grade:** Kendall Wharry, Van Brown.

» School Board Questions

(Continued from page 2)

three years on our school board. Previously, I taught elementary students at Howe Elementary for 32 years, before retiring in 2015. Currently I have three grandchildren in our school system, and another will join them once school begins in August.

Michael Doty: The experience of having served on the school board for 3 years has prepared me for another 3 years ahead. I have been in various finance managerial roles at many companies since I graduated college. These range from small companies with 300 employees with \$20M in annual revenues to ones with over 100,000 employees with over \$10B in revenues. I've learned to adapt to each unique situation and how businesses are properly managed through budgeting and monitoring revenue and expenses. Without proper oversight in both the budgeting and monitoring processes, funds entrusted to your care have a chance of being mishandled. My career has focused on finding ways to use funds in the most efficient manner.

How long have you lived in this school district?

Michael Doty: 27 years

Tamela Shadden: My family moved to Howe in 1960.

Crystal Lawson: My family and I moved into Howe ISD 4 years ago. We heavily researched the school before we purchased our home.

Nick Upton: I have lived in the School District since June 2007. My wife has lived here her whole life. The city of Howe is all our kids have ever known.

Jeff Dailey: I have lived in the Howe ISD for over 4 years.

In what school or district activities have you been involved?

Jeff Dailey: My son is a proud Howe Middle School Bulldog and has at-

tended Howe schools since kindergarten. Before that he attended the School Zone Academy. Since an early age and continuing to this day, he has been involved in a variety of activities in the community and at Howe ISD, including participating in the Cub Scouts, youth sports, UIL academic competitions, Middle School athletics, and playing in the Middle School band. Except for the times when I have been fulfilling my military duties, I have always been involved in all of my child's activities whether that be helping coach his athletic teams, volunteering in the concession stand, attending district wide events, or cheering on the Bulldogs from the stands.

Nick Upton: Both my kids have gone to Howe ISD since they have started school. I have help with working booths at the Fall Festival, working the Concession Stand for Middle School athletics, help chaperone school field trips and class parties. Beyond the school activities, I have been involved in Youth Sports (basketball, baseball and softball) with both of my children.

Crystal Lawson: I have been part of the Howe ISD PTO and this year I am serving on the Howe Youth Softball Association Board. My children have been involved with the youth softball and youth volleyball for several seasons now as well. We also now have one in Middle School Band, Middle School Girl Athletics, and Intermediate Choir.

Tamela Shadden: I attend numerous activities where my grandchildren and friends children are involved: band, theater, choir performances, stock shows, Fall Festivals, and sporting events.

Michael Doty: School Board Trustee – 2019-Present, Howe Athletic Booster Club Treasurer, Howe Band Boosters, Howe PTA Treasurer, Volunteering time and services at the school including running concession stands, keeping stats, fixing meals for various student activities, and pulling band trailers among many others.

(Continued on page 4)

School Board Questions

(Continued from page 3)

I have also been involved in many other organizations in the Howe community. I've been on the boards of Howe Youth Softball, Howe Youth Basketball, and coached many teams in each of these organizations. In addition to this, I am currently serving as the Leadership Chair at FUMC Howe.

What is your position on the ISD following CDC guidelines as an absolute standard for health decisions for students/employees?

Michael Doty: Health and safety of our local staff, teachers and students is one of the top priorities within the district. While discussing guidelines for our students and employees, many aspects come into play such as local area outbreaks. The CDC guidelines should be considered, but not as an absolute standard.

Tamela Shadden: I agree with our decision to follow CDC guidelines.

Crystal Lawson: I believe that the CDC guidelines are just that, guidelines, they are not regulations. There is always a delicate balance on what is recommended by the federal government and what is right for our small community. I absolutely think we should have a set of standards and guidelines in place, and that we should look at the trends and forecasts in terms of what is the RIGHT health decisions for our students and employees, but do I believe that the CDC guidelines are the absolute standard for health decisions? Not necessarily. As someone who currently works as a Health, Safety, Security, and Environmental Professional, and as someone who have been responsible for the COVID19 response for 7000+ employees globally, I can appreciate the delicate balance between reality and guidelines.

Nick Upton: I believe the last couple of years have taught everyone something new with the world. I feel like Howe ISD following the CDC Guidelines and adjusting them to fit our school, helped prevent full shutdowns or drastic changes. Reviewing the guidelines

and adjusting to current environments/situations is what is needed.

Jeff Dailey: I believe the CDC recommendations for public schools may be useful as a general guideline for the school district to consider, but I do not support following CDC recommendations as an absolute standard for health decision of Howe ISD students and district employees. The reason I believe this is because the CDC recommendations are wrongly based on one size fits all approach and ignore the rights of parents and individuals to make personal health decisions. This was the case during the COVID-19 pandemic when the CDC recommended what I believe were extreme and unnecessary measures for public schools, particularly, the continuous closure of schools and virtual learning only, shutting down athletic events and other extracurricular activities, no student-to-student and student-to-teacher/coach social interaction, and around the clock face masking and social distancing. For those school districts that chose to follow this guidance to an absolute standard, there was significant decline in both academic progress and the overall well-being of children. The Howe ISD school board took the correct approach during the early stages of the pandemic when they took the CDC recommendations into consideration, and then decided that what was best for the community and best for the students was to promptly return to the traditional face-to-face classroom setting.

How should the sensitive topics of sexual orientation and gender be handled?

Jeff Dailey: I do not believe these topics should ever be part of a teacher led discussion in the classroom. Public schools are taxpayer funded and as such should be focused on providing students with an exceptional education, a variety of extracurricular activities, and character development so they become successful, productive members of the community. The issues of sexual orientation and gender are sensitive, private matters and should be handled the way sensitive, private matters have always been handled, in the

(Continued on page 6)



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Bulldogs splits series with Bells



Howe Head Coach Cody Nitson talks to his Bulldogs after a slow start on Tuesday afternoon at home against Bells. *Photo by Michelle Carney.*

Howe junior Austin Haley continued his pitching excellence by allowing only one run to Bells in a complete game, 85-pitch, effort. He struck out nine hitters in seven innings and allowed five hits to the Panthers who scored their lone run in the first inning.

Haley got some help from the bats as fellow junior Carson Daniels hit two doubles (one which was a ground rule double) and walked. Parker Pecina tied the game, 1-1, in the third inning with a dinger over the left field wall.

Daniels led off the fourth with a double and later scored to put the Dogs on top 2-1 and effectively became the winning run. Ryan Hough doubled home Ethan Lopez two innings later for a 3-1 lead.

Clinging to the 2-run lead entering the top half of the seventh, Howe got a

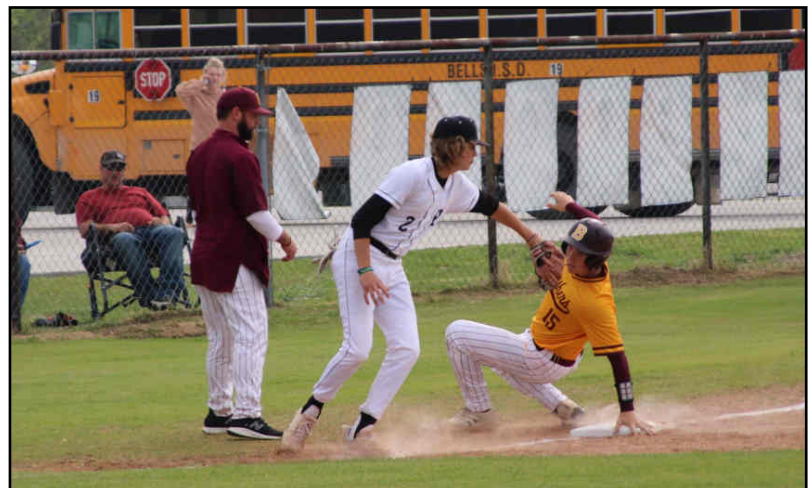
leadoff double by Luke Lopez. He later scored when Haley and Daniels followed with a doubles of their own. Haley added the fifth and final run.

On Tuesday, things weren't quite as clean as Howe gave up four runs in the first inning as the first five Panther batters reached safely on base hits.

In the second inning, Bells added another four runs on four hits and two walks. Bells added two runs in the third and five in the fourth.

Howe got on the board in the third inning with three runs scored. Singles by Matt Hayes and Luke Catching and doubles from Garren Lankford and Luke Lopez produced the runs.

The Bulldogs added two more runs in the bottom of the fifth with a Luke Lopez single and an Austin Haley triple.



Senior Kaleb McNutt puts a tag on a Bells player in Tuesday's game at home. *Photo by Michelle Carney.*

Daniels was the starting pitcher and threw 53 pitches before being relieved by Hayes who tosses the final 68 pitches.

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» School Board Questions

(Continued from page 4)

home between parent and child.

Nick Upton: I feel like everyone has their own choice to make and I can support anyone in their life decisions. Like many other things in the world, this is a hot topic and can be crossed when subject is presented.

Crystal Lawson: I do not think that topics such as sexual orientation and gender are something that should be mass "taught/explained" to our children in school. Sex education? Yes. Sexual Orientation/Gender? No. I especially do not agree that this is a topic that should be taught to our younger children. I think that if students have questions about sexual orientation/gender than that is a topic that should be handled in a one-on-one conversation with either their parents or with a trusted school counselor.

Tamela Shadden: At this time The Aim for Success program is being presented to seventh and eighth graders.

Michael Doty: All students have the right to be treated equally and fairly within the district. The priority is to provide the best education possible to all of our students.

As Howe ISD expands, are you in favor of remaining with one high school or multiple high schools?

Michael Doty: There are pros and

cons with one high school or multiple high schools. One high school limits the number of administrative staff needed, but also leaves students out of extracurricular activities when there is only one varsity team of football, baseball, basketball, etc for boys and girls. One high school continues to keep the Howe Bulldog school pride that has been in place for years, but it can also lead to overcrowding and a lack of personal connections with faculty. When Howe gets to the point where we need to have that discussion, I feel confident in the School Board working with the Superintendent to come up with the best outcome for the majority of students and staff.

Tamela Shadden: As Howe expands decisions will be made regarding the best solutions to which new schools need to be built.

Crystal Lawson: I am in favor of one high school as long as we continue to have favorable classroom sizes, resources for the teachers, opportunities for the students to participate in extracurricular activities, and curriculum choices for the students.

Nick Upton: I grew up in a small town myself and enjoyed having one high school. I am for keeping one high school until the town has grown enough to support two high schools. I feel like we are a long way from crossing that bridge.

(Continued on page 7)



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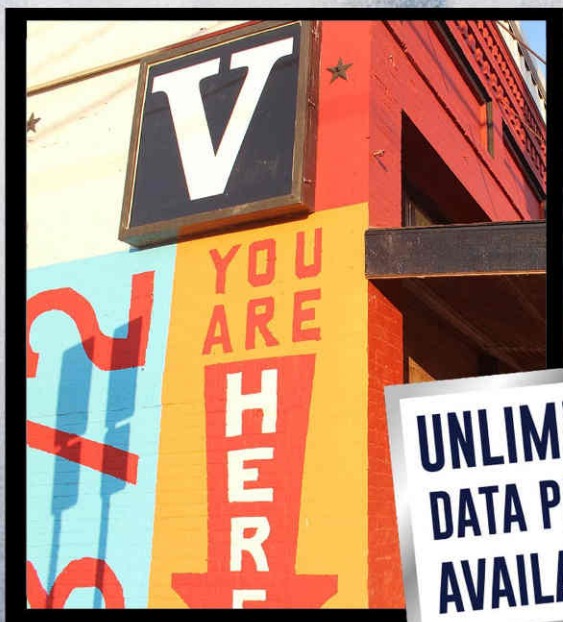
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School Board Questions

(Continued from page 6)

Jeff Dailey: I am in favor of doing what is in the best interests of our students and the taxpayers. While the construction of a new high school is an option that should be considered as the growth to the north and south of us expands into the school district, the board should also consider other less costly but equally sufficient alternatives such as expanding the current high school.

What is a major strength of which Howe ISD can be proud?

Jeff Dailey: Without question, the strength and backbone of the district is the outstanding faculty, staff, maintenance, and support staff. Not enough praise can be given for all the work they put in, days, nights, and weekends, to ensure our children receive the best education and that our schools are maintained. Their dedication to our children is highlighted when you consider what happened over the last two years during the COVID-19 pandemic. All across the country beginning in spring of 2020 and continuing into this school year, many other schools did not conduct face-to-face classroom learning because of teacher and staff walk-outs or shortages. To the great credit of the Howe ISD personnel who selflessly worked above and beyond, that never happened here. We should all be extremely proud and thankful for the tremendous dedication they have in educating our children.

I also believe the quality of candidates running for the school board is a major strength. We live in an outstanding school district filled with great community members. I can say without hesitation that my opponent in this election, Nick Upton, is one of the best. He volunteers tremendous amounts of his time and energy through youth sports for the betterment of our children. It is always a strength when no matter which candidate the people choose, they can rest assured knowing their children always will be the top priority.

Nick Upton: I think some strengths are on the academics, extracurricular activities and listening to the community.

Crystal Lawson: I have never been in a school district where so many of the

teachers actually care about their students. Since moving to Howe ISD, my girls have been supported and encouraged by the majority of their teachers and it has been a blessing. Our teachers care. They know us, they know our kids, and they show up.

Tamela Shadden: Very efficient leadership by our Superintendent. Providing a high-quality education to each student. Providing a safe learning environment for all students. Retaining highly qualified staff.

Michael Doty: Our district currently has a School Board and Superintendent that is open minded enough to address needs as they arise in the right areas. It is a good feeling to be part of a group that is willing to admit mistakes and course correct as needed.

I know you asked for one major strength, but I wanted to point out the great job our business department and superintendent has done with the school finances. HISD is in great shape financially and it takes constant control and review to ensure that it stays that way.

What is a major weakness that must be a priority for Howe ISD to address?

Michael Doty: I don't currently feel there are any major weaknesses within Howe ISD. However, there is always room to improve and become better daily. We can't sit back and become happy with where we are. Staff must be willing to stay current on the latest best practices in order to relate to students as well as to be able to teach what is relevant to life after graduation.

Tamela Shadden: Inflation in all areas is affecting everything around us. Howe ISD has numerous strengths, and we will continue to build on those strengths for our students, staff, and community.

Crystal Lawson: While Howe ISD has many strengths, there are things that can be improved.

Communication – Many of the teachers do actively communicate with the parents throughout the year, BUT this

(Continued on page 9)

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Lady Bulldogs celebrate ‘Senior Night’, finish home schedule on high note



Senior Micaiah Franklin, Kaitlyn Fuhr, and Chloe Scoggins are celebrated at Senior Night Tuesday. They are pictured here with Head Coach Brent Breckon. Photo by Michelle Carney.

The Howe Lady Bulldogs (6-18-1; 4-8) closed out home schedule on Friday with a big 9-8 win over Bells. Earlier in the week, Howe lost to Blue Ridge, 8-3 on ‘Senior Night’ which was pushed to Wednesday due to bad weather on Tuesday.

howeenterprise.com

Howe vs. Blue Ridge

Howe at Bells

The Lady Bulldogs defense has improved greatly since the beginning of the season as Howe committed only one error on Wednesday. Ryleigh Craven started in the circle for the Lady Bulldogs. Howe had a 2-1 lead heading into the seventh inning but Blue Ridge tied the game and sent it to extra innings where spectators saw the game go nine innings before the Lady Tigers put a 6-spot on the board in the ninth inning. Craven pitched 8.2 innings, allowing six earned runs on eight hits. She walked four and struck out 14. She was relieved by Railyn Murphy who pitched the final out. She gave up two earned runs on three hits.

hits. Other multi-hit games came from Kamry Snapp, Kennadi Barrett, and Kaitlyn Fuhr. Taylor’s double was the only extra base hit for Howe.

On Friday, Howe beat Bells in a thriller where the Lady Bulldogs racked up 22 hits in the game. A 5-run sixth inning saw Howe storm back from a 7-4 deficit and steal the win in the last moments of the game.

Jocee McCullar and Fuhr each had four hits while Kamry Snapp, Craven, and Jordan Brunner each added three.

Shelbee Taylor led Howe with three

Craven went the distance and allowed eight earned runs on 13 hits. She didn’t allow a walk and struck out 10. The biggest strikeout was to end the game which sent the team into a frenzy for their final moment on the home field.

Howe will finish the season this week by traveling to Leonard on Tuesday and Whitewright on Friday.



Senior Chloe Scoggins is consoled by her Head Coach Brent Breckon during senior recognitions before Wednesday’s game. Photo by Michelle Carney.

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School Board Questions

(Continued from page 7)

isn't always the case. I am aware of several instances where parents didn't know what was going on with the school in terms of events, tryouts, activities, testing, etc. I think the texting and emailing that the school does is good but I think communication could be better

FOOD Services – I understand the issue with supply chain and deliveries, but it is unacceptable that students are receiving expired/spoiled food/drink at school. I can personally confirm this as both of my children have received expired/sour milk multiple times this year. We as a district need to do better. All of the students should be receiving good food that is not expired and they should be receiving food that they can actually eat as well.

Resources and Supplies for the teachers and teachers aids at all the schools. If we want our students to be successful in school then we need to do what is necessary to make sure that our teachers and teachers aids have the resources and supplies to provide quality education.

Nick Upton: With the way the world and technology are changing, being proactive, adaptable and openminded would be key moving forward.

Jeff Dailey: While I would not call it a weakness, a major area of concern in which the district must focus on is how to plan for and manage the growth in student population that is coming to Howe ISD in the very near future. We have all seen the tremendous growth occurring just south of us in Melissa, Anna, and Van Alstyne. That population growth was already fast on its way to our school district. Now with the recent news that Texas Instruments is building a \$30 billion plant in Sherman and planning to hire 3,200 people, the population boom to the Howe ISD will be accelerated. The planning and management of this growth should be a top priority for the school district.

If elected, what would you hope would be key accomplishments of the board during your years of service?

Jeff Dailey: I, like many parents, chose Howe ISD schools because of the great education and community support provided to our kids. I say it often and it is worth saying again that Howe ISD is an outstanding school district. If fortunate enough to be elected, I would consider it a key ac-

complishment if the district continued its commitment and focus on providing a strong and well-rounded education for our kids.

Nick Upton: I would very much enjoy the opportunity to serve the community and ISD as a board member. Taking the time to learn from current board members, work towards improvements for the ISD and have continued growth and success moving forward with our community.

Crystal Lawson: If elected I hope that I would be able to contribute by finding creative ways to fill the gap. Filling the gap of classroom materials that we do not have funding for, filling the gap for educational materials that we may be lacking, filling the gap for extra-curricular activities that students are interested in but we are lacking the funding for.

I want our community to be proud their kids go to Howe ISD, I know that I already am. I want our teachers to be proud to teach at Howe ISD and feel that even when there are gaps, they know that the we have their backs, always. I want our students to feel like they have had the education and opportunities to be success and productive adults when they leave here to start the next phase of their lives.

I also want to be a voice for the parents whose kids currently attend Howe ISD. I know that there have been a lot concerns from parents this past year and that a lot of them feel like they are not being heard, that their concerns are not being addressed, and that they are just being ignored or brushed aside. I know a lot of parents feel that they cannot go to the school board with issues and that's a terrible feeling. I am hoping that, if elected, that I can be that bridge and be an advocate not just for the parents but also for the teachers and kids.

Tamela Shadden: To continue being a good contributing team member on our school board. Staying focused on educational data driven decisions, that are in the best interests of our students and district.

Michael Doty: If re-elected, I hope we can continue down the path of providing guidance through clearly defined district goals and being able to measure improvement from those goals. We should continue to maintain a safe environment for our students, staff and teachers. While we've done many great things over the years, you can never rest. We should always strive to be better daily.

High School track results

The Howe Lady Bulldogs varsity track team finished fourth in the District Track Meet with a total of 64 points while the boys varsity finished eighth with a total of 16 points.

Results:
Lady Bulldogs varsity

800 M Run
3rd, Aryssa Krueger, 2:38.899
6th, Mackenzie Krueger, 2:49.189

3200 M Run
6th, Preslee Harrell, 15:17.538

100 M Hurdles
2nd, Mattie Helpenstell, 20.073
4th, Harlee Shue, 21.203

5th, Bettye Delavan, 21.574

300 M Hurdles
4th, Bettye Delavan, 1:00.076
5th, Presley Shockey, 1:03.037

6th, Harlee Shue, 1:03.183

4x100 M Relay
6th, Kendall Griffin, Landery Sanders, LaShay Thornton, Teagan Stubblefield, , 53.587

4x200 M Relay
5th, Aryssa Krueger, Teagan Stubblefield, LaShay Thornton, Kendall Griffin, 1:53.818

4x400 M Relay
3rd, Kendall Griffin, Mackenzie Krueger, Aryssa Krueger, Teagan Stubblefield, 4:23.023

Long Jump
4th, LaShay Thornton, 15'-0"
Discuss
6th, Matalée Stewart, 66'-7.75"

Triple Jump
3rd, Kendall Griffin, 31'-3"

High Jump
5th, LaShay Thornton, 4'-6"

Pole Vault
4th, Kendall Griffin, 6'-6"
5th, Jaycie Griffin, 6'-6"

Results:
Bulldogs varsity

800 M Run
4th, Jacob Campbell, 2:19.000

4x100 M Relay
6th, Gabriel Davila, Antwone Rattler, Kaden Dunn, Jacob Janek, 55.436

Shot Put
2nd, Cooper Jones, 40'-9"

Discus
6th, Cooper Jones, 101'-0.50"

Triple Jump
6th, Jacob Campbell, 36'-10.75"

Howe ISD School Board Agenda

A Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howe ISD will be held on Monday, April 18, 2022 beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Howe ISD Administration Office located at 105 W. Tutt St, Howe, Texas.

- I. CALL TO ORDER/DETERMINATION OF QUORUM
- II. INVOCATION/PLEDGES
- III. PUBLIC FORUM
- IV. REPORTS
 - A. Administrator Reports
 - B. Superintendent Report
 1. Enrollment
 2. Personnel
 3. Announcement of 2021-22 Board of Trustees Required Annual Training
 4. May 7 Trustee Election
 5. TASB Summer Leadership Institute June 30 – July 2
 6. Other Information
- V. THE BOARD WILL CONSIDER, DISCUSS, AND/OR TAKE APPROPRIATE ACTION REGARDING THE FOLLOWING:
 - A. Consent Agenda Items
 1. Minutes for Regular Meeting on March 21, 2022 and Special Meeting March 23, 2022
 2. Monthly Financial Reports
 3. Quarterly Investment Report
 4. 2022-23 Instructional Materials Allotment/TEKS Certification
 - B. RFP #2122-01 for an Ag Truck
 - C. RFP #2122-02 for Covered Bus Parking
 - D. Tennis Courts Bids
 - E. Superintendent Evaluation Instrument
 - F. Amendment to the District's Interlocal Agreement with Grayson County dated September 19, 2013 regarding the collection and assessment of ad valorem taxes.
 - G. Contingent Fee Contract with Abernathy, Roeder, Boyd & Hullett, PC pursuant to the Texas Tax Code, Section 6.30, and Government Code 2254.1036 - said contract being for the collection of delinquent taxes owed to Howe Independent School District subject to Grayson County approval of amendment to the Interlocal Agreement with the District.
 - H. Personnel - Professional Contracts
- VI. BUDGET WORKSHOP
 - A. Preliminary Revenue Estimates and Employee Compensation Plan
- VII. ADJOURN



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903-532-4778
Brandon.grooms@legend-bank.com

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sarah.whitt@firstunitedbank.com

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amanda.garner@howecpa.com

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Howe TX 75459
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(214) 881-8377
DonsSmokehouse@gmail.com

CHILDCARE

The School Zone Academy
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Howe TX 75459
theschoolzoneacademy.com
903-532-9663
haleenparrish@yahoo.com

CHURCHES

Bethel Baptist Church
905 Ponderosa Rd,
P.O. Box 458
Howe TX 75459
bethelbaptisthowe.com
903-532-6032

First Baptist Church Howe
100 W. Davis
Howe TX 75459
http://www.fbchowe.org/
903-532-5504
info@fbchowe.org

First United Methodist Church
810 N. Denny St.
Howe, TX 75459
903-532-6718
Church@fumchowe.org
https://www.fumchowe.org/

New Beginning Fellowship
910 S. Denny St,
PO Box 295
Howe TX 75459
http://www.nbfhowe.com/
(903) 532-6828
wallace@nbfhowe.com

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103 E. Haning St.
Howe TX 75459
http://www.tld-dc.com/
903-436-4601
tdefrange@tldconsulting.net

American Efficiency Solutions
2917 Wolf Front Rd
Van Alstyne TX 75495
americanefficiency
solutions.com/
214-284-6309
mike@aes-llc.net

Carl Seay Construction
3787 Texas 289
Dorchester, TX 75459
469-288-1965
ceseay10@gmail.com

DENTAL

Howe Family Dentistry
100 S. Collins Freeway,
PO Box 960
Howe TX 75459
howefamilydentistry.com
903.532.5545

EDUCATION

Howe Community Library
315 S. Collins Freeway
Howe TX 75459
www.howeisd.net/Page/83
903-745-4050
atchison.melissa@howeisd.net

Howe Independent School District
105 W. Tutt St.
Howe TX 75459
howeisd.net/
(903) 745-4000

ELECTRIC

Rapid Electric, LLC
(903) 421-8100
http://www.RapidElectricCo.com/
brent@rapidelectricco.com

ENTERTAINMENT

Chill Out Shaved Ice
Howe, TX 75459
Chillout903@hotmail.com
903-436-0708

FIREARMS

Guns N More
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Howe, TX 75459
GunsNMore.net
(903) 267-1091
jared.l.c@gunsnmore.net

FUNERAL HOME

Scoggins Funeral Home & Crematory
637 W. Van Alstyne Parkway
Van Alstyne TX 75495
scogginsfuneralhome.com
903-482-5225
tommywscoggins@hotmail.com

HAIR SALON

Good Fellas Barber Shop
105 E. Haning St.
(972) 502-0559
goodfellasbarbershoptx@gmail.com

HEALTH

Angels of Care Pediatric Home Health
8001 S. U.S. Highway 75
Sherman TX 75090
angelsocare.com
903-532-1400
jriggs@angelsocare.com

Core Fit Nutrition

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469-337-1053
C.culton@icloud.com

ER OF TEXAS

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http://eroftexas.com/
903-770-9099
tiffanyr@eroftexas.com

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loavamccarthy@msn.com

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debbayedwards2@gmail.com
903-820-8914

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Howe TX 75459
903-532-6225
bakerac.mark@yahoo.com

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511 S. Collins Fwy
Howe, TX 75459
(469) 712-4082
bainbrook75459.com

Pradera Manufactured Home Park
709 N. Collins Freeway
Howe TX 75459
http://praderamhp.com
(903) 532-0014
pradera@havenparkmgmt.com

M&M Properties
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Howe TX 75459
903-815-8355
mariecurtis16@gmail.com.

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Ed Meacham, State Farm
2624 Loy Lake Rd., Suite B
Sherman TX 75090
https://www.statefarm.com/
agent/US/TX/Sherman/Ed-
Meacham-3TGY5753JAK
903-892-3923
ed@mredinsurance.com

Kathy McGarry, Mayo Agency
215 S Ray Roberts Pkwy,
P.O. Box 519
Tioga TX 76271
940-437-2378
kathy.mayoagency@gmail.com

Texas Farm Bureau Insurance,
Darren Foster – Agent
1363 S Waco St
Van Alstyne TX 75495
https://www.txfbins.com/
insurance/agent/grayson/
32707/darrenfoster
903-436-2470
dfoster@txfb-ins.com

Texas Farm Bureau Insurance,
Loretta Anderson – Agent
1363 S Waco St
Van Alstyne TX 75495
https://www.txfb-ins.com/
insurance/agent/grayson/
23242/lorettaanderson
903-819-1041
landerson@txfb-ins.com

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940-641-1714
chynakv@live.com

INTERNET

TekWav
223 N. Walnut St.
Sherman TX 75090
http://www.tekwav.com
903-375-9787
jj@tekwav.com

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The Iku Organization
http://theikuorganization.org/
214-392-6218
soga.aralola@gmail.com

NON-PROFIT

Goodwill Industries of Northeast Texas
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goodwillnorthtexas.org
spierce@goodwillnorthtexas.org

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P.O. Box 1112
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903.893.1920

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Van Alstyne TX 75495
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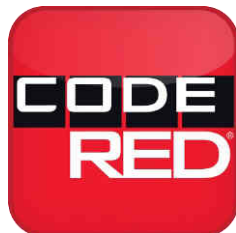
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City of Howe

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The following information is required to add a telephone number into the "CodeRED" database: first and last name; address (physical address, no P.O. boxes); city; state; Zip Code; and primary phone number. The system works with cellular phones but requires a valid street address. When entering information, please fill out all of the screens because the newest data entered will replace the old data. Sign up by visiting <http://www.co.grayson.tx.us/page/oem.cred>

2021-22 Local taxation

State Sales Tax	6.25 %
General Revenue Sales Tax	1.00 %
Ad valorem reduction Sales Tax	0.50 %
<u>Economic Development (Type B) Sales Tax</u>	<u>0.50 %</u>
Total	8.25 %

City of Howe Tax Rate	
Howe I.S.D Tax Rate	\$0.55
Grayson County Tax Rate	\$1.33
Grayson College Tax Rate	\$0.34
<u>Total (per \$100 valuation)</u>	<u>\$0.17</u>
	<u>\$2.39</u>

City of Howe Budget	<u>\$4,038,045</u>
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City Hall
116 E. Hanning St., 903-532-5571
Mayor: Bill French
City Administrator: Jeff Stanley
City Secretary: Joy Stevens
Assistant City Secretary: Kerri Cheatham

Utility Billing and Municipal Court
116 E. Hanning St. 903-532-5571
Utility Clerk: Beccy Roberts
Court Clerk: Gina Jones
(After hours night drop available)

Public Works
317 S. Hughes St.
Public Works Director: Mickey Phillips

Code Enforcement
317 S. Hughes St.
Code Enforcement Officer: Benjamin Fuhr

Howe Fire Department
118 E. Hanning 903-532-6888
(nonemergency)
Fire Chief: Robert Maniet

Howe Police Department
700 W. Hanning St. 903-532-9971
(non-emergency) Dispatch 903-813-4411
Police Chief: Carl Hudman
Police Sergeant: Keith Mills

Economic Development
100 E. O'Connell St. 903-532-6080
EDC Director: Monte Walker

City Council meets third Tuesday at
700 W. Hanning St. at 6 pm.

Planning & Zoning Commission
Meets third Monday as needed

Howe Community Facilities Development Corporation
Meets as needed

For more information visit the city website www.cityofhowe.org

Cityofhowe.org

2021-22 City of Howe Water, Sewer, Refuse collection rates - one bill

WATER RATES

Base (Minimum) Rate:	\$28.51 (uniform rate)
Volume (Gallons):	1,000
Volume Charge:	\$7.82 p/ 1,000 gal. for 1,001-4,000 gallons \$8.77 p/ 1,000 gal. for 4,001-20,000 gallons \$9.76 p/ 1,000 gal. for 20,001-45,000 gallons \$10.40 p/ 1,000 gal. for all consumption over 45,000 gallons

CONNECTION, WATER TAP & METER INSTALLATION FEES

Deposit: \$150.00 Service Charge: \$10.00 Connection: \$20.00 Re-connect: \$50.00

Tap Fees: (3/4" - 1") = \$900.00 (2" - 6") = \$1,500.00

Impact Fee: N/A

New Meter Installations:

3/4" =	\$2,060.00 (Tap Fee, Meter Installation, Deposit)
1" =	\$2,110.00 (Tap Fee, Meter Installation, Deposit)
2" =	\$4,475.00 (Tap Fee, Meter Installation, Deposit)
4" =	\$4,550.00 (Tap Fee, Meter Installation, Deposit)
6" =	\$6,110.00 (Tap Fee, Meter Installation, Deposit)
Hydrant Meter Deposit:	\$2,000.00

SEWER RATES & TAP FEES

Base (Minimum) Rate:	\$35.28 (uniform rate)
Volume (Gallons):	1,000
Volume Charge:	\$5.51 p/ 1,000 gallons
Tap Fee:	\$900.00
Impact Fee:	N/A

OUTSIDE OF CITY LIMITS

WATER RATES

Base (Minimum) Rate:	\$42.76 (uniform rate)
Volume (Gallons):	1,000
Volume Charge:	\$11.74 p/ 1,000 gal. for next 4,000 gallons \$13.16 p/ 1,000 gal. for next 20,000 gallons \$14.65 p/ 1,000 gal. for next 20,000 gallons \$15.59 p/ 1,000 gal. for all over 45,000 gallons

CONNECTION, WATER TAP & METER INSTALLATION FEES

****SAME AS INSIDE CITY LIMITS****

SEWER RATES

N/A



HoweEnterprise.com
Serving the community of Howe since 1963

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1-903-339-0100

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(Continued from page 1)

noon at Summit Gardens, 100 E. O'Connell.
*CANCELLED—Howe City Council Meeting, April 19—6 pm at Community Center, 700 W. Tutt St.
*Howe Area Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting, April 20, 6 pm at Summit Gardens, 100 E. O'Connell St.
*Keep Howe Beautiful Trash-Off, April 23, 9 am at Summit Gardens,

100 E. O'Connell St.
*Local Political Subdivisions Joint General and Special Elections: Early Voting April 25-30, May 2-3.
*The 8th Annual Bulldog Run, April 30, at Charles R. Thompson Gym, 315 Roberts St.
*Keep Howe Beautiful Freedom Rock Silent Auction, April 30—6:30 pm at Summit Gardens, 100 E. O'Connell St.

May
*Howe PTO Mom & Son Date Night, May 4 at HIS/HMS Cafeteria, 315 Roberts St.
*Election Day May 7 at Howe Community Center, 700 W. Haning St.
*Howe Hall of Honor & Awards Ceremony, May 13—6:30 pm at Summit Gardens, 100 E. O'Connell St.
*36th Annual Howe Founders Day Festival, May 14—2 pm—8 pm in Downtown Howe on E. Haning St.

Peggy's Porch

FREE Clothing at Peggy's Porch!!
Each Sat from 9 - 11, Peggy's Porch is open for a free clothing giveaway to anyone.
Located behind City Hall, Sat. from 9-11 a.m.
(Two customers at a time for 15 minutes, and masks, please.)



North Texas Food Bank™

Howe, Van Alstyne, Tom Bean, Gunter South Grayson County and Anna areas Community Food Assistance Program

When:
1st and 3rd Saturdays 9 am - noon
2nd and 4th Fridays 3 pm - 6 pm
Where:
Feed My Sheep Pantry
810 N. Denny St.
Howe, TX

Feed My Sheep is under the Partnership of First United Methodist, Summit View Church, Community Bible Fellowship, and First Baptist Church of Howe.



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Howe Community Library
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Wee Readers

Early Childhood Reading Program
for children 5 years and younger
with their caregivers



FRIDAYS 10 to 11
(except the month of August)

Story time fun will include rhymes, songs, movement, play time, a light snack, and (of course) books!
After 4 visits, children receive a free book!



Howe Community Library
315 S. Collins Freeway
Howe, TX 75459
(903)745-4050

WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS
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Hot Jobs

Job Title CUSTOMER RETENTION & DELIVERY
workintexas.com Posting ID 15216429
Location Denison
Posting Close Date 05/06/2022

Posting Link <https://bit.ly/3EclktO>

Description A local company has openings for CUSTOMER RETENTION & DELIVERY who will help our customers achieve their goals. We are looking to fill multiple positions ranging from direct customer management to product delivery and set-up.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a valid driver's license.

Job Title TANK LABORER
workintexas.com Posting ID 15203243
Location Sherman
Posting Close Date 04/30/2022

Posting Link <https://bit.ly/3Odg8LL>

Description A local company is looking for a TANK LABORER who will build our Aquastore Tanks on various sites. We are a bonded and licensed contractor specialized in water and wastewater storage solutions. Our primary focus as a dealership for Aquastore Tanks®, is building bolted glass-fused-to-steel and epoxy coated water and wastewater storage tanks and wastewater treatment plants.

Readership

2014	70,142
2015	167,742
2016	99,613
2017	132,871
2018	114,985
2019	118,205
2020	91,549
2021	92,156
Total	886,263

HoweEnterprise.com
Readership

Jan. 1 - April 16, 2022
Sessions: 23,180
Pageviews: 257,265
Users: 14,356



Texas History Minute



Ken Bridges

The 1880s and 1890s saw the rise of some of the most notorious criminals in American History, mostly riding the dusty trails of the West.

One of the most infamous was the Dalton Gang, made up of outlaws from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. The Dalton Gang terrorized the frontier, with a string of murders and robberies stretching from Texas to Kansas. The Dalton Gang was led by three brothers from Kansas. Their parents, Lewis Dalton and Adeline Younger, aunt to the outlaws Cole and Jim Younger, had fifteen children together. They settled in Coffeyville in southeastern Kansas and were otherwise honest citizens. Ironically, the eldest Dalton brother, Frank Dalton, had been a respected Deputy U. S. Marshal before his own death in the line of duty in 1887. Three brothers, Grat, Emmett, and Bob had worked with posses their brother had organized and briefly continued to work as deputies afterward. Along the way, they turned away from the law and into a whirlwind of crime and destruction. By 1891, the three had formed the Dalton Gang, bringing in a number of characters from across Oklahoma. One, Bill Doolin, was born in rural Johnson County in Western Arkansas in 1858, the son of destitute sharecroppers. He moved to what was at that time the Indian Territory (modern-day Oklahoma) in 1881 as a ranch hand, but he drifted for several years afterward and had a number of brushes with the law.

After months of robberies and shootings up and down the frontier, the brothers returned to Coffeyville in October 1892 to rob two banks. The daring plan collapsed and four residents and four gang members were killed, including Grat and Bob Dalton. Emmett Dalton was captured and served fifteen years in a Kansas prison before being paroled. He later moved

to California, wrote a book about his experiences, and eventually became a real estate agent before his death in 1937.

Doolin decided not to participate in the Coffeyville Raid, a decision that saved his life – for the time being. However, he and a fourth brother, Bill Dalton, proceeded to build a new gang in Oklahoma that came to be called the Oklahoma Long Riders, or simply, the Wild Bunch. They staged train robberies and bank robberies from Missouri to Texas. In September 1893, a posse of fourteen lawmen cornered the Wild Bunch in Ingalls, Oklahoma. A shootout erupted, leaving four dead and the Wild Bunch scattered.

After the raid, Bill Dalton rode south, and he and four men robbed a bank in Longview, Texas, in 1894. After the robbery, he and his gang rode back north toward the relative anonymity of the Oklahoma Territory, but he was shot and killed by U. S. Marshals in Ardmore two weeks later.

Doolin continued his string of armed robberies. In January 1896, he was captured in a bathhouse in Eureka Springs, Arkansas. He had come to the northwest Arkansas community in hopes that the mineral baths would help the injuries from his gunfights and flights from the law. However, he escaped from a prison in the Oklahoma Territory six months later. Doolin hid out on his father-in-law's farm in Oklahoma for several weeks afterward until U. S. Marshals were tipped off to his location. In August 1896, twelve U. S. Marshals had surrounded the farmhouse and prepared to arrest him. Spying the officers, Doolin quickly reached for his gun but was shot dead on the spot.

All the remaining outlaws were captured or killed. With the death of Doolin, the last of the bloodshed and robberies came to an end. And with that, a chapter in the history of the Old West closed.

Living with children



John Rosemond

A recent online article concerned a mom who refused to pay her teenage daughter for doing household chores. A poll of readers found that an overwhelming majority of them agreed with the daughter.

Paying a child for pulling her weight in the family when said child, being a minor, does not pay her share of the mortgage and utilities and is the recipient of free health care, transportation, food, clothing, and laundry services (mind you, that is the short list) to boot. What a concept! The story is a testament to the level of entitlement many of today's kids carry around in their heads.

The daughter wants and receives an allowance for doing absolutely nothing and wants to be paid additional monies whenever she lifts one of her manicured fingers in service to the day-to-day of maintaining a smoothly working household.

When I was a minor and my parents told me to perform a chore, they never offered an enticement. It never even occurred to me to ask for one because all my friends were in the same boat. We received weekly allowances and we performed chores for nothing, simply because our parents assigned them. I learned to wash floors before I was four, was washing my own clothes in my mother's "washing machine"—a galvanized tub with hand rollers bolted to it—at five. At twelve, during summer vacation, I painted our house. No money ever changed hands.

"What are you gonna gimme?" never passed my lips. If it had, my stepfather's response would have been along the lines of "I'll give you something if you don't do it and do it properly." Unequivocal speech is a great motivator of children.

In doing my chores, I made no money but took away tremendous value. Save the financial side of things, I learned what I needed to learn to emancipate successfully, which I did at twenty, when I married the woman to whom I am still married. One reason our marriage has endured the ups and downs of reality is because we both clean when things need cleaning, we both cook, we both do yardwork, and we both take care of our two beloved dogs. We are a team.

The daughter in question doesn't see herself as being part of a team. She wants something for nothing. Worse, she thinks that she is entitled to something for nothing. The likelihood is, she will someday marry and proceed to make her husband miserable. She will probably bounce from job to job looking for the Garden of Eden job that doesn't exist. Friendships will not last because narcissism is very difficult to abide for long.

Understanding the necessity of give and take in relationships is what makes them last, and believe me, there are few things more satisfying when one arrives at his or her golden years than a spouse and friends who've been around for a long, long time.

Mother of said entitled teen, if you happen to read this column, stay the course. If it means anything, you have my permission to be a meanie and refuse to cater to your daughter's enlarged ego. Begin encouraging her, now, to enlist in the military straight from high school. She is in dire need of an altitude adjustment, obviously.

Family psychologist John Rosemond: parentguru.com, johnrosemond.com.

John Rosemond has worked with families, children, and parents since 1971 in the field of family psychology. In 1971, John earned his masters in psychology from Western Illinois University and was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

HHS Students of the Month



L to R: Caden Garner, Andrew Cowin, Chloe Scoggins, Presley Shockey, Samantha Becker, Teagan Stubblefield, Ethan Strunc, and Garren Lankford. *Courtesy photo.*

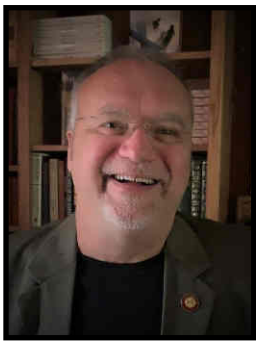


DOWNTOWN HOWE SENIOR TUESDAYS



LOOK FOR DISCOUNTS AT
ABBY'S RESTAURANT
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HANA'S CAFE
AND DON'S SMOKEHOUSE

The Passion of Christ is God's amazing grace



Dr. Billy Holland

April is the month of new beginnings when trees begin to sprout their leaves and flowers emerge from the ground to express their beauty. This is also the time when we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus from the dead. God's infinite love for us is the foundation of the Christian faith for without Jesus being raised to conquer death, hell, and the grave, He would have been just another courageous martyr. You see, His perfect blood was sprinkled on the mercy seat and was the only payment that was holy and powerful enough to redeem, transform, and purchase the spirits of those who will believe. John 19:30 declares the Son of God cried from the cross, "It is finished" which guaranteed the covenant authority of God's word is true and the spiritual reality that eternal salvation is now available for all who hear the gospel, are convicted to repent, and choose to embrace Him by faith. This is why the gospel is called the good news and truly it is the ultimate promise of hope and peace the world needs to hear.

Christians experience the life-changing miracle of God so loving the world that He sent His Son to save us from our sins. He desires to restore us back into the personal fellowship that was lost when Adam and Eve disobeyed Him in the Garden. The greatest love story ever told is recorded in the Bible and many of you have memorized the message found in Matthew 28:5-6 when the angels appeared to the women at the empty tomb. "The angel said to the women, Do not be afraid, for I know that you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified. He is not here, for He is risen as He said! Come, see the place where they placed His body." It's difficult to comprehend just how paramount these words are. It's critical within our commission to relay this truth, to emphasize the glorious significance of what His sacrifice and resurrection accomplished, what it guarantees for those who believe, and how we can obtain and have a blessed assurance of these glorious promises today.

The Lord has given most of us a good life filled with blessings, but I'm sure you have noticed that no matter how much "stuff" we accumulate, it does not bring spiritual contentment or joy. Material possessions, money, friends, and loved ones can make us happy to a certain extent, but nothing on earth can satisfy or take the place of our personal relationship with God. When we talk about hope, this usually means we are wondering if something is going to turn out the way we want, but there is a spiritual hope empowered by faith where we can definitely know our prayers will be answered without having to worry or be afraid. Romans 15:13 reminds us, "May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that by the power of the Holy Spirit you may abound in hope." You see, those who trust and know God, have been born again into an eternal inheritance that can never change or fail.

Be encouraged today in knowing that when Christ accomplished His mission on the cross and rose from the dead, those who are partakers with Him are preserved by the greatest power and authority in heaven and earth. He is the creator of all things, and is the Alpha and Omega. We do not place our confidence in this earthly realm, but we can completely trust the one who knows everything, created everything, and controls everything. Humans try to build the perfect life without God, but only Christ is truly perfect. He is holy and blameless, Omniscient, Omnipresent, Omnipotent, and exalted to the highest place with a name that is above every name. It's good news to know that as God's child, we have a crown of glory with our name on it as our future home is reserved for us in heaven forever. Like Abraham, we are looking forward to that city with foundations, whose architect and builder is God. Let us rejoice and be eternally grateful to Christ for becoming the bridge of light, hope, and truth between this realm and the life to come. Rejoice today that He is risen! Luke 18:33 declares, "And they shall scourge him, and put him to death: and the third day he shall rise again." Praise Him forever!

Read more about the Christian life at billyhollandministries.com

Local church calendar

A Christian Fellowship

150 Fellowship Ln, Sherman, TX 75090 (903) 815-1333

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

415 S Collins Fwy, Howe, TX 75459

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

First Baptist Church Dorchester

11831 FM 902, Dorchester, TX 75459 903-476-5525

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 Choir Practice
6:00 pm - Evening Worship

First Baptist Church Howe

100 E. Davis St., Howe, TX 903-532-5504

Tuesday 7:00 pm - Bible Study
Wednesday
5:30 pm - Kids Choir
6:30 pm - Team Kid
6:30 pm - Youth Ministry
6:30 pm - Adult Bible Fellowship
Sunday
9:15 am - Bible Fellowship
10:30 am - Kids Church
10:30am - Worship Service

First United Methodist Church of Howe

810 N Denny St, Howe, TX 75459 903-532-6718

Monday
9:30 am - Care Team Meeting
10:30 am - Pastor's Bible Study
Tuesday
9:30 am - Women's Bible Study
11:30 am - Out and About with Pastor Stephen
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

Howe Church of Christ

1205 N Collins Fwy, Howe, TX 75459 903-532-6441

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

Summit View Church

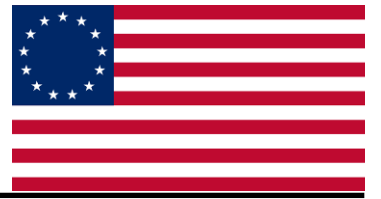
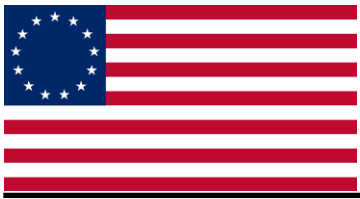
910 S Denny St, Howe, TX 75459 903-532-6828

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

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

Colossians 2:6-7 So then, just as you received Christ Jesus as Lord, continue to live your lives in him, 7 rooted and built up in him, strengthened in the faith as you were taught, and overflowing with thankfulness.





EDITOR'S NOTE—This section is reserved as an editorial and may not necessarily reflect the policy of this publication.

Death by 'suicide': Life insurance companies will likely deny most COVID job claims: Attorney Todd Callender: "The court specifically found that participation in clinical trials is so hazardous that it voids the coverage of the insurance contract. 'You should have known.' They treated it, for purposes of the law, as a suicide. The court is saying, 'Participating in a phase three clinical trial is suicide.' That's the conclusion."

USA CIA Chief: China is the main and only geopolitical challenge to the United States

China's leadership is the most important and the only geopolitical challenge for the United States of America in the 21st century," William Burns said

"China is a dangerous rival for the United States, which is looking for ways to get ahead of us in literally every area - from economic strength to military power and from space to cyberspace," the head of the CIA said.

To respond to this challenge, the CIA "intends to double the number of CIA employees who speak Chinese" and create a more extensive network of its agents working abroad.

Chinese Foreign Ministry: "Mainland China and Taiwan will definitely be united, regardless of US statements"

"The problem of Taiwan is the number one issue in our country's domestic policy."

Parent dressed as Easter Bunny handed out eggs with condoms inside to children at elementary school in Austin, Texas.

Smoking guns: Joe Biden referred business and mingled finances with son Hunter, messages show

By Seamus Bruner and John Solomon *JustTheNews.com*

President Joe Biden was more involved in Hunter Biden's financial and business dealings than previously acknowledged, allowing his son to pay some of his bills, diverting one of his tax refunds to his son, rubbing elbows with the first son's foreign clients and even directly referring a friend who wanted to "do some work" with his son, according to email and text messages reviewed by Just the News.

Jeff Cooper "asked for you," Joe Biden texted his son, sending along the phone number of a well-to-do trial lawyer and longtime Joe Biden donor. "Wants to do some work with you. Love Dad."

The summer 2018 message is one of the clearest pieces of evidence gathered by FBI and congressional investigators that Joe Biden was not simply a passive bystander in his son's globe-trotting business pursuits, but rather at times assisting and benefiting financially, the messages show.

For instance, a string of spring and summer 2010 emails show Hunter Biden and a partner at his Rosemont Seneca firm assisted the White House with documents for Joe Biden's tax returns after his first year in office. Afterwards, they chose to divert the then-vice president's Delaware state tax refund to Hunter Biden to pay off money the father owed his son, the emails state.

"I am depositing it in his account and writing a check in that amount back to you since he owes it to you," Rosemont Seneca official Eric Schwerin wrote in June 2010 about Joe Biden's tax refund. "Don't think I need to run it by him, but if you want to go ahead."

Another Schwerin email a month later entitled "JRB bills" — using the future president's initials— listed a series of expenses from Joe Biden's lakefront home in Wilmington, Del., that Hunter Biden had paid.

They included \$1,239 of air conditioner repairs at "mom-mom's cottage," and another \$1,475 to paint the "back wall and columns at the lake house." There was \$475 "for shutters" and \$2,600 for building or repairing a "stone retaining wall at the lake."

Other emails suggested Joe Biden — often referred to as "Pop," the "big guy," and "my chairman" in sensitive communications — was looking to Hunter Biden and Schwerin to find him riches for when he left office.

Since Peter Schweizer's blockbuster 2018 book "Secret Empires: How the American Political Class Hides Corruption and Enriches Family and Friends," there have been hints that Hunter Biden was providing a cut of his business to his father in the Obama White House and afterwards.

An infamous 2017 email, for example, suggested 10% of a major Chinese deal was being reserved by Hunter for the "big guy," and a wandering text message Hunter Biden sent his daughter Naomi complained that "unlike pop, I won't make you give me half your salary."

But Just the News and the Government Accountability Institute reviewed 100,000-plus email and text messages on the laptop that Hunter Biden abandoned at a computer repair shop in Delaware (later seized by the FBI) as well as bank records and memos obtained under FOIA, by the FBI in other court cases, or voluntarily shared by two of Hunter

Biden's estranged business partners.

Those messages contain several references suggesting Joe and Hunter Biden at times commingled finances and business affairs.

Shortly after Joe Biden had been sworn in as vice president in 2009, Hunter Biden joined forces with two of his close friends from Yale: Devon Archer and Christopher Heinz (stepson of then-Senator and future Secretary of State John Kerry).

Heinz and Archer effectively merged the Heinz business, Rosemont Capital (named after the Heinz family's Rosemont Farm in Pennsylvania), with Hunter Biden's Seneca Global Advisors (registered in August 2008 by longtime Biden associate Eric Schwerin and named, like other Biden businesses, after one of the finger lakes in upstate New York).

Rosemont Capital formed the "trunk" of the Biden-Archer-Heinz business tree. Soon, there were Rosemont Seneca branches springing out globally in every direction: Rosemont Realty, Rosemont Seneca Technology Partners, Rosemont Seneca Bohai, and Rosemont Seneca Thornton, to name a few.

With these entities in place, Joe Biden's brother James and son Hunter were able to cash in with foreign interests in regions of the world where the elder Biden held substantial sway.

James Biden, for example
(Continued on page 16)

World awakening and silent war

True the Vote's Catherine Engelbrecht and Gregg Philips sat down with Charlie Kirk for an illuminating hour long interview detailing their ultra high-tech investigation into an "organized crime" ballot trafficking operation that swung the 2020 election for Joe Biden.

The drop box stuffing activity followed a consistent pattern, Philips explained. Every operation involved "a set of collectors, a collection point or stash house for all the ballots, the bundling of those ballots, and then the casting of those ballots [in the drop boxes] by, what we were calling, 'mules.'"

"And as we began put the pieces and parts together, it really did dawn on us: 'Well, this sounds like what's happening in Atlanta or in San Luis, Arizona' ... This was a conspiracy, this was organized crime," he emphasized.

Engelbrecht describes the "fateful moment" when she turned to Philips and asked, "How do we take down a cartel?"

"That's when we began to use the terms like stash houses, and drop points, and mules, and trafficking, and voter abuse because that's what we're looking at," she continued.

True the Vote spent \$2 million to buy publicly available cell phone data that can pinpoint an individual's location to within a few inches. They then narrowed their search to targets that began visiting drop boxes and NGO offices during the early voting weeks

leading up to November 3rd, activity that was contrary to their prior "pattern of life." In Georgia, the threshold was at least two dozen trips to drop boxes and five visits to a non-profit.

Engelbrecht described their filtering logic, they wanted parameters that were "outside the norm, so aberrant that it would just stick out like a sore thumb in terms of a dataset. "We wanted to have such clear margins, such clear lines that we finally settled on groups that were going [to the drop boxes] in Georgia an average of 23 times — so distinctive. And, as Philips points out, they also had to go to the NGOs — so they had to meet both those criteria a certain number of times for us to really drill down and study."

Through open records requests, True the Vote acquired and drop box surveillance video (when available), which helped them confirm the trafficking activity. They also evaluated chain of custody documents to identify what a typical day looked like at a given drop box. Those records showed normal ballot drop data punctuated by "spikes" in ballot receipts. This information helped them home in on specific dates and times buried in their four million minutes of footage.

"This is how money laundering works," Kirk observed. "This is not just a one-off thing, this is not some Democrat activist that really wanted Trump gone and might have had a couple friends do this. This was a machine."

(Continued on page 16)





» Bidens

ple, landed a billion-dollar construction contract in Iraq while the vice president oversaw the U.S. military occupation there. Hunter Biden (along with Devon Archer) scored "millions of dollars" from the corrupt Ukrainian oil and gas company, Burisma, coinciding with Joe Biden's "pointman" appointment in the region.

Neither Hunter Biden nor James Biden had any experience in Ukrainian energy or Iraqi construction, respectively. So why were they hired?

A lawyer for Hunter Biden declined to return repeated messages seeking comment.

The meetings Joe Biden has claimed he never discussed his son's business dealings and insinuated he never met with his son's business partners. But messages and documents conflict with that portrayal, showing Joe Biden referred potential work from the likes of Jeff Cooper to Hunter Biden and also met with his son's foreign business partners on numerous occasions.

Cooper is longtime Joe Biden donor and trial lawyer who worked with Beau Biden's firm in Delaware on asbestos litigation dating back to 2005. From 2012 to 2014, Hunter Biden was listed as a manager of Cooper's Eudora Global, LLC.

Just the News reached out to Cooper for comment but he did not immediately return calls.

In a 2011 email, Hunter Biden's business partners discussed cultivating relationships with a wealthy group of Chinese entrepreneurs that one associate described as "China Inc." as part of a "new push on soft diplomacy for the Chinese." The "China Inc." entrepreneurs were desperate to get a meeting at the White House.

It appears Devon Archer or Hunter Biden was able to deliver and 30 members of the Chinese Entrepreneurs Club (CEC) indeed visited the White House on Nov. 14, 2011, according to White House visitor logs. But

those logs fail to disclose precisely whom the Chinese entrepreneurs met with: Vice President Joe Biden himself.

A trip itinerary posted by the CEC indicates the delegation met with Obama's then-recently-confirmed Commerce Secretary John Bryson but, like the visitor log, makes no mention of a meeting with the vice president. But Joe Biden did meet with his son's associates. The secret meeting was revealed in an obscure document by one of the founders of the CEC.

In December 2013, Hunter Biden flew to Beijing with his father aboard Air Force Two for the latter's official visit with Chinese Communist Party leaders. While the vice president was there on official business, the second son was there to line up a billion-dollar private equity deal with the Chinese. Hunter Biden admits that Joe Biden met with his Chinese business partner, Jonathan Li, in the lobby of a Chinese hotel.

In April 2014, Hunter Biden's closest business partner, Devon Archer, met with Joe Biden in the White House. It is not clear what they discussed, but the meeting did take place, according to the Obama administration's Secret Service WAVES visitor logs. The meeting took place on the same day that Ukraine-based Burisma Holdings wired the first payment (totaling over \$100,000) to the Rosemont Seneca Bohai account, which served as a clearinghouse for much of Hunter Biden's and Archer's foreign income.

In spring 2015, Hunter Biden invited a bevy of foreign oligarchs, including the former mayor of Moscow Yuri Luzhkov and his billionaire wife Elena Baturina, to dinner at the Cafe Milano in Washington D.C. Hunter also invited a Burisma representative named Vadym Pozharskyi and several Kazakh oligarchs.

The Russians did not attend, but the Kazakhs and the Ukrainian did and were able to meet

with Vice President Joe Biden in the venue's secluded "Garden Room." As with other Joe Biden meetings with Hunter Biden's foreign business associates, the Garden Room meeting was conveniently not disclosed on Joe Biden's official schedule.

And in February 2016, Hunter sent an angry email to the grandson of a former Mexican president stating, "I have brought every single person you have ever asked me to bring to the F'ing White House and the Vice President's house and the inauguration and then you go completely silent — I don't hear from you for months." Hunter Biden was furious that he had "delivered on every single thing" the Mexican oligarch had ever asked without reciprocation.

Commingled finances On March 19, 2010, the vice president's counsel emailed Hunter Biden and Eric Schwerin to "check in" on a number of issues relating to Joe Biden's taxes. A bullet point reading "2008 Tax Audit Letter" indicated that a case needed to be made to the IRS that the "VP was not required to pay self-employment tax."

The email raises questions, including: Why would the vice president's counsel be asking Hunter Biden and his business partner for help with Joe Biden's tax "issues?"

Ten days later, Eric Schwerin emailed the Senate "Disbursing" of-fice seeking to change Joe Biden's "state of withholding" IRS status. Hunter's business partner sent the emails from his Rosemont Seneca Partners private email account. A few months later, in June 2010, Schwerin wrote that he was depositing Joe Biden's state income tax refund check into Joe Biden's account and then writing a check to Hunter Biden for the full refund amount, telling the vice president's son, "he owes it to you."

According to his public tax returns, Joe Biden paid \$17,718 in state and local income taxes in the

preceding year, 2009; it is unclear how much of that was refunded and deposited into Hunter's account.

Less than one month after passing along Joe Biden's tax refund to Hunter Biden, Schwerin worked with Hunter Biden on a plan titled "JRB Future Memo" outlining ways for Joe Biden to make more money once he left the White House.

Schwerin asked Hunter Biden, "Does it make sense to see if your Dad has some time in the next couple of weeks while you are in DC to talk about it?"

"Your Dad just called me (about his mortgage)," Schwerin wrote, "and mentioned he'd be out a lot soon and not really back until Labor Day so it dawned on me it might be a good time [to meet with Joe Biden about the memo] (also he could use some news about his future earnings potential!)."

Why was Joe Biden calling Schwerin about his mortgage? And why was Hunter Biden's business partner and the manager of his LLCs handling Joe Biden's taxes and preparing memos about "future earnings potential" barely a year and a half into the vice president's first term?

The emails about Joe Biden's mortgage, taxes, and future earnings potential are hardly the only evidence that the vice president and his son were commingling finances.

Even before Joe Biden was elected vice president in 2008, Hunter was paying for the then-senator's personal cell phone. In a 2018 text message conversation with his secretary, Hunter wrote, "My dad has been using most [phone] lines on this [AT&T] account which I've through the gracious offerings of Eric [Schwerin] have paid for past 11 years."

Using conservative estimates based on the costs outlined in Hunter Biden's emails, covering Joe Biden's \$190-per-month AT&T bill for eleven years amounts to approximately \$25,000 in direct financial benefits to a sitting politician.

The undisclosed gift total surpasses \$30,000 when the home repairs are included.

When Joe Biden left office in 2017, he had much more financial freedom, as he no longer had to disclose his financial interests. The Chinese intelligence-linked company CEFC China Energy waited until February 2017 — weeks after Joe Biden returned to the private sector (for the first time in decades) — to begin enriching the Biden family for deals struck between 2015 and 2016.

The Bidens' CEFC dealings resulted in a nearly \$6 million windfall (and a three-carat diamond) that went directly into Hunter and James Biden, according to the emails and evidence Senate investigators published. Just as Joe Biden was leaving the White House, CEFC was beginning to offer the Bidens big money (including a proposed 10% "held by H [unter]" earmarked for the "Big Guy").

Hunter Biden finally decided to stop paying his dad's cell phone bill because, as one email indicates, "he [Joe Biden] wants to start paying it."

By 2019, the emails show, the cash flow had reversed with Joe Biden making a commitment to pay off his drug-addicted son's bills, according to one poignant message. "Hello VP team," Hunter Biden's assistant wrote to two of Joe Biden's staffers in January 2019. "I spoke with Hunter today regarding his bills," the email stated, revealing that the former vice president would "cover these bills in the short-term as Hunter transitions in his career."

The emails, memos, and other documents raise many questions in the shadows of a U.S. attorney's investigation in Delaware focused on Hunter Biden's business dealings.

But perhaps it really is as simple as this explicit text message:

"I Hope you all can do what I did and pay for everything for this entire family [for] 30 years," Hunter Biden texted his daughter in January 2019. "It's really hard.

» Silent war

(Continued from page 15)

"Which state was the worst offender?," Kirk asked. "Pennsylvania," Philips said. "The worst in every way: 1,155 people met our criteria in Philadelphia."

"What's even more insane," Engelbrecht said, "is watching the data, watching the pings come across the bridge in New Jersey and into Philly." The traffickers actually crossed state lines to participate in the fraud. And it wasn't just in Philadelphia. Two mules in Arizona made their way to Georgia for the runoffs. And a bartender in South Carolina came in to "help out" in Atlanta, Philips added.

Even more disturbing, the National Republican Senatorial Committee (NRSA) knew about the systematic ballot stuffing and did nothing. "We learned that there were off-duty law enforcement officers, paid for by the Republican Party, that reported all of this. And [the NRSA] just covered it up," Philips said.

But don't worry, unlike Pop, I won't make you give me half your salary." Hunter Biden and his business associates also took note one time when his father talked about wanting a son who could enrich the family. "Extra Bonus Quote of the Day," Schwerin wrote Hunter Biden in July 2014, citing a media report of the vice president's comment.

"I should have one Republican kid who'd grow up to make money." - Vice President Joe Biden, quoted by WLWT, when talking about the professional choices made by his children," the email added.

Seamus Bruner is Director of Research at the Government Accountability Institute, which produces investigations at the Drill Down with Peter Schweizer.



80 years ago this week The Howe Messenger

VOLUME NINETEEN

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942

NUMBER 13

UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER,
United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin. (UP) — Former Gov. Dan Moody did not seem scared a bit this week when he was told of a Washington report that Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel ranks fourth among U. S. Senators in the quantity of mail received from constituents.

Moody, considered a possible candidate for the senate, goes no farther than to say of prediction stories: "If I run for the senate I will make it a point to see that the announcement is received by every paper I can reach. I will want it known as widely as possible."

Moody's announcement for governor in 1926 was written in lead pencil while he was on a passenger train between Dallas and Austin. He had the single copy and brought it to the press room at the state capitol.

George Purl of Dallas helped the newspaper men out by typing extra copies.

Moody recalled the 54,000-odd requests O'Daniel was said to have received when he announced for governor in 1938. Moody has run successfully for district attorney, for attorney general and for governor twice.

"All the letters I received asking me to run for all of those offices wouldn't number 5,000," Moody estimated.

Chairman Earnest O. Thompson does not like buzzers. Perhaps his army training, anyhow the Colonel refuses to be buzzed in his office.

At the desk of Mrs. Hick Halcomb, railroad commission receptionist, there are three buzzer buttons. There is a red one for Colonel Thompson's office, a green one for Commissioner Olin Culberson's office and a white one for the office of Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

When a caller arrives to see Culberson or Sadler, Mrs. Halcomb presses the appropriate buzzer. When the commissioner is ready to receive another caller a corresponding light flashes the message to the receptionist and the new caller is admitted.

The red button for Colonel Thompson is not used. His office adjoins the reception desk and the door is open most of the time.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Texas will feel perfectly at home talking to Lord Halifax' aide, Col. Angus McDonnell, even if the ranching governor finds the conversational going a bit heavy with the English ambassador next week.

McDonnell revealed at Fort Worth while arranging for Halifax' visit there that he, McDonnell, formerly was a Texas ranch hand. He said he had been in Fort Worth 40 years ago when he was on his way to San Angelo to work on a ranch.

One of the famous ranchers of that country was an Englishman — the late Billy Anson, noted for his development of the "quarter horse" — a fast runner for short distances.

Holman Cartwright of Dinero, Texas, newly appointed director of the College of Arts and Sciences at Kingsville, made an unusual request of Governor Stevenson, and accepted the position only when the Texas chief executive agreed to the proviso.

Cartwright accepted on the understanding that he would be free to resign whenever he felt he didn't know how to aid in running the college.

Cartwright, incidentally, was elected first vice-president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association at its March convention in El Paso, and in the ordinary course will become president at the next annual meeting.

Mrs. Sarah Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Walling, Haskell Walling Jr., and Miss Ailene Phillips of Dallas, Nona Lands and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wilson and Miss Annie Byrd Leach of Mansfield, visited Bealy Butler at Camp Walters Mineral Wells over the week end.

Buffet Supper Announces Date For June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Walta Dee Thompson, to George W. Martin of Floresville.

At a buffet supper, decorations of pink and blue were used as color schemes. The table was laid in Spanish lace centered by a tiered cake with the announcement of Walta and George. Pink and blue ribbon streamers led from the cake to place cards which announced the wedding for June 14.

After the supper, bridge was played.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Harold Butler, sister of the bride-elect, of Floresville; Mrs. Tom R. Murray and Mrs. Levia Walden of McKinney; Miss Johnnie Gee of Denison; Mrs. Robert Austin of Dallas, Miss Velda Smith of Sherman, and Mrs. J. W. Spain Jr. of Farmersville.

— Remember Pearl Harbor —
MISS MAME ROBERTS
THANKS HOWE VOTERS

I want to express my sincere thanks for every vote cast for me in the recent city election. I feel every vote was an expression of appreciation for the effort that has been made to make Howe a cleaner, better place in which to live. The day was bad, many women who would have voted were kept in on account of the heavy rain which fell throughout the day.

Any town is an expression of the people who live in it. Our town is what we want it to be. A clean, attractive town is one of the best advertisements a town can have. We can't always control economic conditions, but we can all work together for a better town, and not selfish interests of the individual.

I believe every citizen in town is ready to cooperate and do every thing possible to help our city officials give a good administration. We have the interest of Howe at heart, and we want to stand by them and make this administration the most outstanding in the history of Howe. We also want certain improvements. The citizens have no idea of the financial status of our city government. We do not know just how economical we should be without a financial report being given to the tax payers, once a year at least. This report would give confidence.

We would like to see a more sanitary condition in the business part of town in the absence of a sewer system. Lime could be used if nothing else could be done. We need a chicken ordinance. Every other town has a chicken ordinance and enforces it. Many residents, who have the interest of others at heart, keep their chickens up, and they regret the destruction by their neighbors chickens to their gardens.

We would like to see our water supply protected. Indifference in these critical times does not pay.

The eyes of Howe are on this administration. We want to cooperate. We want Howe to continue to be a clean, attractive, wholesome place in which to live. We want every citizen to be proud of his town.

Mame Roberts
— Remember Pearl Harbor —
BOY SCOUTS ORGANIZE
TWO TROOPS HERE

At a meeting at the Baptist church Tuesday evening two Boy Scout groups were organized, a junior group, the Cub Scouts, and the older boys, the regular Scouts. Rev. E. E. Colvin will be temporary Scout master until someone is found to take charge of them, and Bill Mayo will be the Cub sponsor. About twenty five boys attended the meeting and completed the organization and divided the group into patrols and a hike is planned for Friday afternoon. A number of parents also attended.



HONOR ROLL

The following honor roll has been released for the fifth six week's period for the Howe school.

First Grade — Harmon Allen, Terry Corbin, Cannon George Jr., Roy Ted Walling, Nancy Brinkley, Shirley England, Nancy Jean Hewdeshell, Etta Sue Pelley, Nelda Jo Stone, Dixie Jo White.

Second grade—Charles Snell, Jo Ann Ballew, Joan Francis, Billie Janet Jordan, Nancy Jane King, Helen Waller.

Third grade—Louis Wayne Allgood, Charles Robert Parrell, Billy Kendrick, James Larry Stephens, Bettie Sue Johnson, Mary Lou Johnson, Dorothy Louise Stout.

Fourth grade—Hubert Long, Rodney Smith, Joan Hanson.

Fifth grade—George Baxter, Stanley Francis, Don Wiggins, Nelma Lou Bell, Goldie Jean England, Dathyne Julien, Dorothy McReynolds.

Sixth grade—Guy Hestand, Mary Kathryn Green, Bettie Lou Miller.

Seventh grade—Garric Sue Baxter, Martha Stephens, Imogene Green, Helen Bryant, Martha Gray, Eugene Smith.

Eighth grade—Leon Hatfield, William Long, M. L. Walling, Bettie Jewell Cavender, Nadine England.

Ninth grade—Owen Jenkins, Billy Masters, Dorothy Hood, Nova O'Neal, Nelda J. Smith, Peggy Lair.

Tenth grade—Joyce England, Dorothy Smith.

Eleventh grade—Rachel Davis, Mary Kendrick.

Twelfth grade—Arlie Vinyard.

— Remember Pearl Harbor —
REV. COLVIN ANNOUNCES
SUNDAY SERMON TOPICS

Rev. E. E. Colvin of the Baptist church, announces his sermon topic for Sunday morning will be "Prodical Son" and for Sunday night "I Know There Is A Heaven."

A Deacon's meeting will be held Sunday night at the home of the pastor at 7:30.

Each Wednesday night at Prayer meeting time two chapters of the Bible are being studied. The 5th and 6th chapters of Genesis will be studied next Wednesday night and anyone interested in the study of the Bible is asked to come and bring his Bible.

— Remember Pearl Harbor —
A FEMALE "COOKIE"

Wichita Falls, Tex. (UP) — Pvt. Carleton Young attached to the Air Corps Technical school at Sheppard Field, got some money from home the other day.

Clipped to each dollar bill was a note indicating for what it was to be spent.

One was marked "cookies." Young said he had just the cookie in mind.

Your Dream Home Won't Come True

Dallas—That dream home many a couple was planning to build this spring on a hillside near Ft. Worth or Texarkana or Ada, Oklahoma, or Bogalusa, Louisiana, has been postponed indefinitely by the war.

The War Production Board provided a realistic awakening from these dreams last week when it suddenly issued a building stop order forbidding the start of any construction after April 7.

This order applies to all building—private, commercial and public—unless it rates as military work or national war effort.

The new building "freeze" doesn't cover projects started before April 7, but such projects already under construction will be examined carefully on an individual basis, where they require additional materials. Unless the WPB finds that they are necessary to the war effort, it may be that they won't be able to get any more critical materials.

Labor, material and equipment urgently needed in the war program are affected. This rigid control is equally binding upon property owners, builders and suppliers, and prohibits the withdrawal from inventory, the purchase, sale or delivery of any material for use in new construction, unless expressly authorized by the WPB.

Residential construction that is only maintenance or repair may be done, if its estimated cost is less than \$500; so may agricultural construction, if its estimated cost is less than \$1,000.

Provision is made that a person may reconstruct or restore property razed, or damaged by fire, flood, tornado, earthquake or enemy action.

Remodeling that will provide more family accommodations will be permitted in critical housing areas, but even this is limited to an average cost of \$100 per room or not more than \$800 for each structure.

Owners won't be permitted to sell or rent any dwelling unit included in such a remodeling project if the rental exceeds \$50 for each dwelling unit, or the sale price, \$6,000 for each single family accommodation.

Thus the War Production Board made it plain again that it really means business — that we've got to conserve carefully our stockpiles of certain vital materials and besides winning this war, nothing else counts.

— Remember Pearl Harbor —
Mrs. O. E. Dunnam and son of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Snell several days last week.

— V. R. P. H. —
Mrs. G. A. Luper, Mrs. Cecil Johnson and Bettie Sue were Dallas visitors Saturday.

Howe Publisher Now With Navy Recruiting Service

Sherman—(Special) — Russell W. Bryant, former publisher of the Howe Messenger, has been assigned to the Navy Recruiting Station at Sherman, effective April 11. Bryant will work with Chief Petty Officer E. C. Hayes.

The Sherman office will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except Sunday, it is announced. The Sherman office will serve the territory bounded by Bonham on the east and all of Grayson and Cooke counties. Applicants accepted at the Sherman office will be sent to Dallas at government expense for enlistment.

Applications of men and boys between the ages of 17 and 50 years are being accepted for construction work, ratings being open for practically all trades, as well as common labor. Pay ranges from \$36 to \$93 a month in addition to food, clothing, medical attention and dependency allowances.

Persons interested in serving their country in the trade they know best may obtain complete information at the Navy Recruiting Station in the basement of the Post Office building at Sherman.

— Remember Pearl Harbor —
Fishing Terms

Austin. (UP)—This glossary of fishing terms, taken from the Texas Game, Fish & Oyster Commission's monthly bulletin, may prove valuable to anglers when the season opens May 1.

The glossary: "Fishing"—A disease for which there is no cure. In extreme cases the fever can be reduced by placing the patient in the hot sun for several hours.

"Fishing camp"—A place to eat half-cooked food, fight insects and play poker. Liveliest hours are from midnight to dawn. Camping trips are often spoiled by screwballs who insist on going fishing.

"Bait"—A couple of cases of good cold beer and a ham, tongue and liverwurst sandwich.

"Guide"—A Conversationalist whose job it is to protect the fish by taking you where they ain't.

"Rod"—A sporty name for a fish pole cost over \$5. Rods are sold by weight. The lighter the rod, the heavier the tax.

"Reel"—A coffee grinder invented by Stan and designed to snarl at critical moments, thus inducing lurid and profuse profanity.

"Creel"—An icebox in which to keep refreshments.

"Whopper"—A term to describe any fish, however, small that got away.

On the serious side, the game commission advises prospective fishermen to protect themselves against insects, excessive sunshine, and fools who insist upon upsetting the boat or venturing out in a boat in bad weather.

Fishermen should carry their drinking water or boil lake or stream water. They should carry a first aid kit and use it, sterilizing even minor scratches.

— Remember Pearl Harbor —

Grayson Quota for Navy Relief \$2500

Grayson county has been assigned a quota of \$2500 in the Navy Relief Society drive for funds, it was announced this week. This quota is being broken in varying amounts for the various towns of the county.

The Navy Relief Society is set up for the purpose of assisting families of men in the United States Navy and Marine Corps who may be in need of financial assistance for one reason or another. Principle activities of the Society consist of furnishing relief to families of men who have been killed or captured in action.

Y. R. George is in charge of raising the Howe quota.

— Remember Pearl Harbor —

Vegetable Insect Control Not Hard

College Station— Follow a few simple rules and control of vegetable insects is not difficult, according to Cameron Siddall, A. and M. College Extension Service entomologist.

A duster may be obtained for a dollar up, but one may be made at home with a tin can, a stick and a piece of cheese cloth. Ask the county extension agents how its done. Next, have a ready supply of insecticides for use at the first sign of insect injury. These are cryolite for control of bean beetles, cucumber beetles, cabbage worms and other insects which feed upon the fruit and foliage of the plants; rotenone and sulphur to control tomato fruit worm, flea beetles, plant lice and leaf hoppers; and concentrated pyrethrum dust for squash bugs, stink bugs and harlequin cabbage bugs. Watch the garden for the first sign of injury and dust both sides of leaves.

Apply poison bait late in the afternoon for control of cut worms, grasshoppers and adult wingless May beetle, or June bug. Poison bait also will control mole crickets which frequent sandy soils.

A bait made of cryolite, finely chopped carrots or turnips and wheat bran will control vegetable weevil which attacks roots and foliage of carrots turnips radishes and beets together with cabbage mustard and other leafy vegetables. This pest prevails in 30 or 40 counties adjacent to College Station.

To control the bluish-gray bugs, or sow bugs which damage young tomato plants, sprinkle a mixture of two parts flour, two parts sugar and one part paris green throughout the beds. Flea beetles, also dangerous to these plants, may be controlled by dusting plants with rotenone and sulphur each seven to ten days.

Cantaloupes, now coming up in southern areas, may be protected from the striped cucumber beetle, which feeds beneath the first small leaves, by dusting with cube or derris powder of four per cent rotenone content.

— Remember Pearl Harbor —
SESAME CLUB TO MEET
IN RICKEYTT'S HOME

The Sesame Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. L. Ricketts next Tuesday with Mrs. Louis Stark, Mrs. Bill Mayo, Mrs. H. Bost, Mrs. W. W. Collins, Miss Mame Roberts and Mrs. Ricketts as hostesses. Because of the recent heavy rains and lack of flowers the flower show will not be held but a flower arrangement will be displayed by Mrs. Will McCoy and Mrs. Cora Poindexter. Mrs. J. B. Knight of Sherman will be guest speaker and will bring her motion picture machine and show a varied collection of scenes.



WHEN clothes go to the cleaner, tell him what caused the spots and stains—if you know. This will mean longer life for the garment, by eliminating experimentation with various solvents.



Then put all the dollars you'll save into DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS. Also remind your husband to allot part of his salary every pay day to his company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

50 years ago this week



HOWE'S THAT

Volunteer Fire Department annual fund raising campaign is underway here this week, but this year, instead of losing money and hard labor on a barbecue or chili supper, the organization is simply asking for donations.

Howe currently is enjoying about a 20% cheaper fire insurance rate than most other area towns, due to the local fire safety record. But, the department has to be maintained at certain specifications to assure a reasonable rate here, and additional equipment is needed.

If a fireman knocks on your door within the next few days, be glad he wasn't called---kick in a few bucks. After all their's is a strictly volunteer group, with training meetings twice a month.

+++++
The following was contributed by the Bulldog Bark staff,
A FRIEND
Anonymous

SON: Dear Mom & Dad, the war is over, and now my task is through, But Mom, I'd like to ask of you, I have a friend oh such a friend! So Mom I'd like to bring him home so he can live with me.

MOM: My son, of course we don't mind, if he comes home with you. I'm sure that he could stay for just a day or two.

SON: But Mom, you don't understand what I'm trying to say. I want this boy to live with us as long as he can stay. But I must tell you something, please don't be alarmed. My friend, while in a battle, just happened to lose an arm.

MOM: My son, don't be afraid to bring him home with you. He could stay a week or two.

SON: But Mom, he isn't just a friend, he's like a brother to me and be a son to you. But before you answer, there's something I must say. My friend just fought a battle in which he lost a leg.

MOM: My son, it hurts to say this! My answer must be no. Your father and I have no time for a boy who is crippled so.

A few months later, a letter came. It said their son had died. When they read the cause of death, the letter said, "SUICIDE!"

Sometime later the casket came, draped with the country flag. They saw their son lying there without an arm or leg.

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If you planned to attend the PTA meeting scheduled to night--don't. The regular monthly meeting has been cancelled due to conflicts with other meetings.

The Howe ENTERPRISE

THE SECOND HUNDRED YEARS....

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1972 --VOLUME VIII--No. 39

N. D. Moses
Box 276

Kathy King, Theresa Cooper are Valedictorian, Salutatorian for '72



KATHIE KING

Valedictorian and salutatorian of 1972 graduating class were announced Wednesday by High School Principal L. H. Linker.

Kathie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. King, is valedictorian, with a four year grade average of 92.47.

Salutatorian is Theresa Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cooper, with a grade average of 89.70.

In addition to scholastic achievements, Kathie is Vice President of the Future Homemakers, Editor of the Annual, reporter for the National Honor Society, is a member of the Student Council, and has served as a cheerleader and member of the basketball team for three years.

Theresa has served as FFA President, FFA Vice, president, FFA Sweetheart, Basketball-3 years, Track-1 year, volleyball-1 year, National Honor Society-2 years,

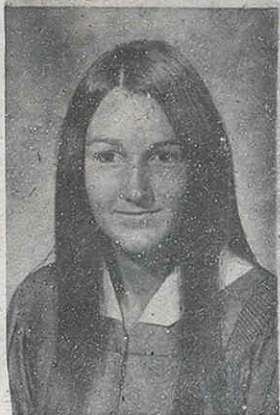
Dorchester City officials named

At the regular council meeting Thursday, April 6, 1972 the results of last Saturday's election were canvassed and certified. Out of 42 votes cast were the following results: L.M. Harmon, Mayor, 41; Marshall, Terry Crosby, 40; for council members, Gene Spegal 42, Paul Brown 42, Ernest Bennett 42, Robert Welch 41, and O.C. Miller 40.

Plans on the proposed water system were discussed and the council is very hopeful the funds for the system will be available in the very near future. FHA.

The council is also studying a plan for garbage pick up twice a week for town residents who desire this service. If plans are completed the charge would be \$2.50 per month, per customer, on a trial basis.

Council meetings are held each first Thursday of the month at the cotton gin office



THERESA COOPER

Majorette-3 years-Head senior year, and Choral Club 4 years.

DISTRICT 22

Howe tracksters second in meet

Howe high school tracksters placed second last week in a District 22 contest held at the Center Street park in Sherman.

Howe's Junior High took the championship in their division however, totaling 72 points compared with their nearest competitor, S&S, with 36.

High school garnered 132 points to finish behind Bells with 139.5. Gunter scored 86, S&S 65, Tom Bean 34.5 and Collinsville, 34. First and second places in each event will enter the Regional meet in Kilgore, April 21, and 22, Coach Norman Dickie said.

Howe's placings in events included: discus, David Hill 1st shot put, Steve Underwood, 1st, Lenny Gray 2nd and Rick Kirkland 4th.

Long jump--Robert Trotter third; Randy McGill, sixth.

High Jump--John Hill, fifth 440 Relay--First, Jackie Monk, Roger Lankford, Robert Trotter and McGill.

880 Run--Vincent Hash 3rd Davis Finney fifth.

120 High Hurdles--Mark Schneider, fourth.

110 Yard Dash--Donald Pearce third; Jackie Monk 5th

440 Yard Dash--McGill 2nd

330 Int. Hurdles--Trotter, second, David Hill sixth.

220 Yard Dash--Pearce 3rd

Mile Run--Bruce Allen 2nd

Mile relay--First, Lankford Monk, McGill and Trotter.

JUNIOR HIGH DIVISION--

Chinning-James Sutherland and Brian Ussery first (tie).

High Jump--Ronnie Davis 2.

Long Jump--Charles Landes first, Danny Douglas, 4th.

Pole Vault--Landes 2nd (tie) Shot Put--Davis, first.

Discus--Davis 2nd.

440 Relay--First, Landes, Marvin Cate, Joe Hill and Edwin

(continued on page 2)

HOWE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT HELP WANTED

- OUR NEED:
- (1) Payment for fire truck, \$1,000
 - (2) Walking pump, \$600.
 - (3) New Hose 2 1/2" 200' \$310.00
 - (4) New Hose 1 1/2" 100' \$93.00
 - (5) Nozzel \$110.00
 - (6) New City Siren \$1000.00
- TOTAL \$3113.00

HOW IT BENEFITS YOU

In case of fire many volunteers will respond.

Our equipment will be up to date and adequate.

Because of the volunteer Fire Dept. our insurance will continue to be 25% to 45% less than areas without a Fire Dept.

OUR GOAL

- (1) To raise the \$3113.00 needed to purchase our equipment.
- (2) To have the best Volunteer Fire Dept. in Grayson County.
- (3) To give as good a service as is possible to give.
- (4) To prepare ourselves to meet all problems in the future.

HOW WILL YOU HELP?

- (1) We need your help to raise this \$3113.00.
- (2) Your help will ensure protection for many people.
- (3) Without your help our Volunteer Fire Dept. cannot exist.
- (4) You can help by making a contribution toward our need. (\$3113.00)
- (5) You can help by joining with others to protect not only your home but theirs as well.

Chamber sets "welcome" for newcomers

A "Welcome" package-- gifts and information from merchants and other interested citizens of Howe, is currently being prepared to present to newcomers to the community. The project is being sponsored by the recently reorganized Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Welcome Wagon of the Howe Chamber of Commerce include:

- Chisum Grocery, Estep Furniture, Yonces Grocery, Macks Grocery, Reeves Cleaners and Fabric Shop, Dwains Paint & Body, Whites, Baker Service Co., Loreda's Beauty Shop, La Princess Beauty Salon, Mamies Beauty Shop,
- (continued on page 2)

PROJECT SHOW UNDERWAY

Local entries in the Texoma Exposition and Junior Livestock Show were in place on Wednesday morning.

Activities the first day included weighing of the fat barrows, swine judging at 2 p. m., weighing of fat lambs also at 2 p. m. and fat steers at 3:00 o'clock.

The open play day was held at 6 p. m., using American Quarterhorse Association rules. Events included cloverleaf barrels, straight-away barrels, and flag and potato races. Classes included youth and adults, with first place trophies awarded in each of the events.

In the swine judging, the grand champion fat barrow and reserve champion were selected from all breeds and breed champion male and female for each eligible breed. First, second and third place showmanship and best fitted City Council Meeting

Group questions mayor's eligibility

Eligibility of James W. Hall recently elected mayor here, to serve in that capacity was questioned last Thursday immediately following swearing-in ceremonies of Hall.

C. A. Troxtell, representing the "Concerned Citizens Action Group," read a portion of law from Vernon's statutes regarding residency of candidates and office holders from state offices down through local government. City attorney John Hill, present at the meeting, countered the text of the law with another statute he opined had precedence over the one presented by the citizens group.

"Residency can be defined in many ways," the attorney said; "physical presence, interest, or a person can be determined as a resident without actually living in a place. This man grew up in Howe."

The city clerk certified this man as an eligible candidate, and he has been properly installed in office in good faith. The District Court has the authority to issue an injunction. I have advised city officials that they are acting within the law. This is my opinion," the attorney added.

The attorney said that city hall was not the place for the group to obtain action, referring them to District Court.

Troxtell asked that the objection by the group be entered in the minutes of the meeting.

Following the discussion, Mayor Hall formally installed new council members, Mrs. Carrie Waller, Dwain Roberts and Ralph Muse, and Municip-

awards were given with blue ribbon fat barrow winners in the competition during the selection of the 25 top barrows.

Thursday events will include fat steer judging at 8 a. m. with Charles Knight and Jack Pritchard in charge. Special rules in the judging of the fat steers include light, medium and heavy in Angus, Hereford and all other breeds.

Male and female breeding beef will be judged in four age groups each with breed champion and reserve breed champion selected for each group.

A local project of the FFA and 4-H Booster club here has been a fund raising campaign to bolster the prices of local youth who do not have projects place in the sale auction to be held Friday. Some \$1,000 had been raised early this week.

Group questions mayor's eligibility

pal Judge J. W. Reed.

O. B. Powers, fire chief, requested council to consider an incentive program for the volunteer fire department, including a water allowance to members of the department. Only seven or eight members regularly attend the bi-monthly meetings, he said, and the proposal might increase interest in the program. Other towns in the area have a similar program, he said. Powers also outlined a couple of fund raising programs planned by the department, to meet an \$1100 payment due on the new fire truck. The department's only income includes around \$600 a year from the county for fighting rural fires. In addition to the truck payment, Powers said the department is also in need of new fire hose and a "walking pump" for fighting grass fires. Request for the water allowance was tabled pending checking on the legality.

In other business, council discussed a rate increase requested by General Telephone Company several months ago. Representatives of the company are to meet with council shortly to present the request again.

Heard a report from police chief J. W. Trammel, who also asked the opinions of the council members regarding enforcement here;

Discussed water problem, including application for Federal funds to assist in obtaining another source here;

Elected Councilman Jimmy Don McMillion Mayor pro-ter

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THURSDAY APRIL 14, 1977

VOL. XIII

NO. 40

JIM ECHOLS

How Soon We Forget

You hear all the arguments each year about how raising an animal builds character and such. It seems that we always have to have some rationalization or doing the things we enjoy.

It is, I suppose, because we are nearly all—myself included—a bunch of jackals who try to shoot down anything anybody else does.

Who wins a civic award got it because he attracted the right people. The kid who scores a touchdown in football must have a special "in" with the coach who let him carry the ball on that play. The fellow who does well in business is bound to be a crook. And a livestock show in 1977 in a community that is becoming more urban is really an ego trip for a bunch of farm boys who are trying to recapture their youth.

Nothing is ever what it seems. There is always some sinister force behind everything.

And so I headed off to the Loy Lake Livestock show last Thursday afternoon to get the results of the judging, get pictures of the local winners, hear the rationalization of those who didn't place, and see what, if anything, the kids were learning from a livestock show.

As I stepped into the area where the steers are kept, I spotted a Howe youth. "How's it going?" I asked.

"Great," he replied with obvious enthusiasm. And he started reciting off names of kids who had won top awards who had placed in the sale.

Soon he was joined by another and another who added more names. These were some of the losers. I discovered, except for the first kid, who had failed to mention that he won a top award.

I expressed a desire to locate some of the winners for pictures, and got plenty of volunteers to find them. Then, as they brushed their animals for the picture taking, there were more volunteers.

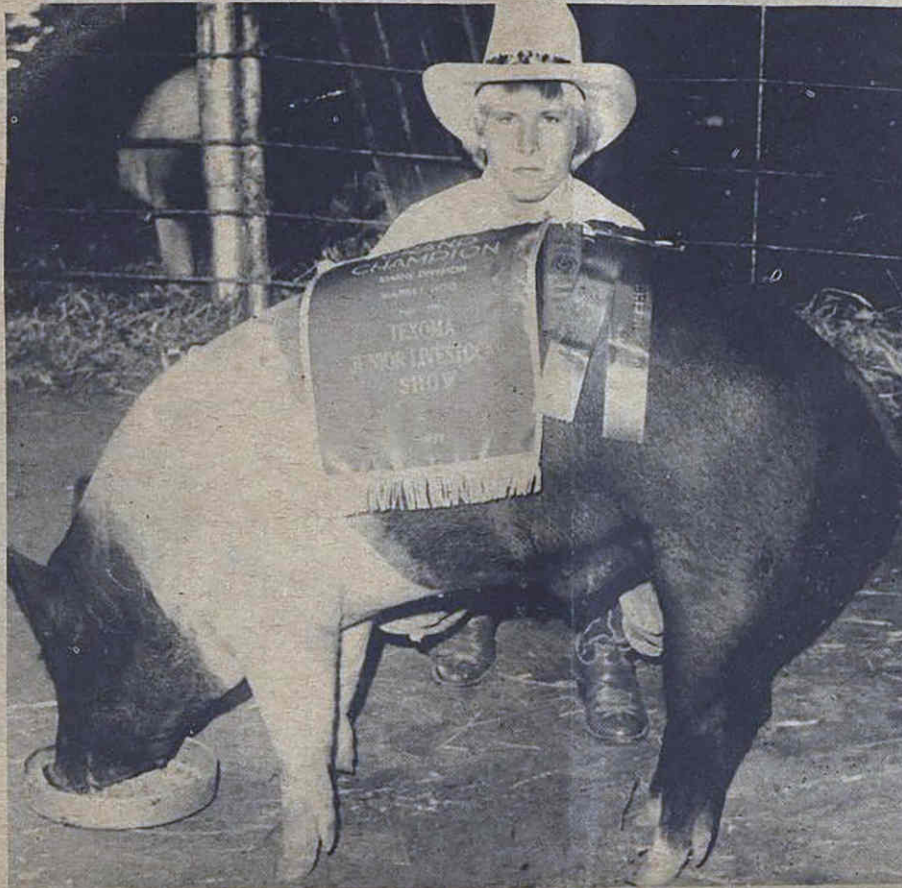
And it suddenly occurred to me I hadn't heard one word about so-and-so winning because his daddy bought him the best steer, or someone having special influence with the judges. Everyone was happy. Even the losers.

And that, it seemed to me right then, is what is really earned through a combination of youth and a livestock show.

How come the lesson doesn't stick with us?

Overheard in Mack's: Two puppies were watching a bunch of teenagers dancing. One turned to the other and said, "If we did that, they'd worm us."

**Find a Bargain This Week
Make The Garage Sale Tour
See Want Ads — Page 6**



Rusty Melton With Grand Champion Barrow

BB Gun Warning Issued

Howe Police Chief Johny Blake this week warned parents that may be wise to curb the use of BB guns by their offspring. "We have had a lot of street lights shot out in the vicinity of College, Bean and Young Streets," he said. "We are going to begin staking out the area, and when we catch the kids doing it we will file charges against the parents," Blake said.

"The law says we may file misdemeanor charges against the parents...and that carries up to a \$200 fine," he said. "These street lights are expensive and we have to put a stop to the BB gun activity."

Howe Woman Killed In Motorcycle Crash

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Bethel Baptist Church in Howe for a 29-year-old Howe woman who died Sunday of injuries sustained late Saturday night when a motorcycle driven by her husband crashed into a culvert on the old Luella Road.

Mrs. Doreen Ward, who lived between Howe and Luella, died in a Sherman hospital a few hours after the accident which occurred at 11 p.m. Saturday. Her husband, Glenn, suffered only minor injuries in the accident and was released after treatment.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Tom Moore, pastor of Bethel Baptist, and burial will be in Akers Cemetery under the direction of Flesher Funeral home.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Ward is survived by two children, Glen Lester Ward and Corinna Sally Ward.

A native of England, she also is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward of Corby, England, a brother, Robert Ward, and two sisters, Diane and Elizabeth Ward, all of Corby, England.

Employment Program Would Aid Elderly

The City of Howe was notified Tuesday by the Texoma Regional Planning Commission that TRPC is recommending two Title VI projects for Howe that will primarily aid the city's elderly.

The programs would provide some employment to low-income elderly while at the same time providing assistance in expanding and repairing the senior citizens center and in helping some qualified elderly persons in making needed repairs to their homes.

However, said City Administrator Tommy Haynes, the amount approved was cut to about 20 per cent of the original request of some \$15,000, and as a result the impact of the programs locally will be limited.

Only about \$3,600 of the request was approved for Howe. Haynes had requested enough funds to hire five people 20 hours per week for one year at \$3 per hour. The funds approved are roughly the equivalent of one person, although several will probably

be employed in that slot.

The 2 projects recommended are (1) repair or expansion of the senior citizens center, which is already overcrowded only a few weeks after opening, and (2) maintenance and repair work on homes of elderly people who are unable to repair or have repairs done to their homes.

Haynes pointed out that the \$3,600 is solely for employment of persons to perform the labor. The materials must be supplied through other means.

Haynes devised the two programs in March and made application after being notified by the planning commission that nearly \$500,000 was being made available under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act in this region (Grayson, Fannin and Cooke counties) for public service employment in communities submitting acceptable plans for employing the people.

The planning commission recommendations now go to the

Loy Sale Best Ever For Howe

Howe FFA and 4-H members turned in their best showing ever last week in the Annual Texoma Exposition and Livestock Show at Loy Lake.

The Howe group placed 22 steers in the auction—more than any other group at the show, and in all had 40 animals in the sale—only two less than Sherman.

Total sales for the Howe group came to nearly \$19,000.

In addition to doing well in the sale, Howe animals placed well in the show.

The top award for a Howe entry went to Rusty Melton whose Hampshire hog was named grand champion barrow in the show. Rusty raised his barrow from his own sows and the FFA chapter board. Four of the other 11 barrows in the auction were from the Melton's winning litter.

In the steer division, Howe picked up a number of awards, including a sweep of the Herefords. Tim Black's Hereford was named grand champion of that breed and one raised by Joe Freeman was reserve champion.

In the lamb division, Johnny Jones was awarded the ribbon for showing the champion Dorsett.

A total of six Howe lambs made the sale.

An entry by Diane Lankford was named champion female Holstein of the Dairy Show.

Howe Vocational Agriculture instructors Jimmy Rodgers and Mike Littrell said they were extremely pleased with the results of the show and praised the efforts of the youngsters, who they said worked extra hard to achieve the results. They also said they wanted to give special thanks to all the buyers who supported the youngsters.

"Without this kind of support our kids would not have had such a successful sale and such a well-rounded program," Rodgers said.

The complete sale results for Howe animals, including how they placed in the show follow. Results for non-sale animals will be listed later.

STEERS

Glen Culp, 3rd place exotic, 1240 lbs., buyer Howe State Bank, 65c per lb., \$806; Eric Akins, 4th place exotic, 1192 lbs., buyer Vaun Johnsen of Anna, 66c, \$786.52; Tim Black, champion Hereford, 1090 lbs, buyer Joe King, 60c, \$654; Robert Saltzman, 2nd Charolais cross, 1095 lbs., buyer Coca Cola, 75c, \$821.25.

Don Matthews, 3rd Charolais cross, 990 lbs., buyer Catching Auctions, 56c, \$554.40 (given 4 cents extra by Howe State Bank); Joe Freeman, reserve champion Hereford, 1046 lbs., buyer Graham International, 59c, \$617.14; Tod Corbin, 3rd Angus, 1084 lbs., buyer Catching Auctions, 64c, \$689.76; Scott Frantz, 1st medium Angus, 965 lbs., buyer Dr. Ned

Culp, 63c, \$606.95; Kammy McPherson, 2nd Angus, 936 lbs., buyer Joe Williams & Sons, 67c, \$586.25; Stacey Raney, 7th exotic, 1212 lbs., Howe State Bank, 60c, \$727.20.

Richard Cantelmo, 8th exotic, 1180 lbs., Akins Construction Co., 59c, \$696.20; Jeff Williams, 1st English cross, 960 lbs., Texoma Feed Store, 59c, \$566.40; Kevin Talbot, 4th Hereford, 942 lbs., Monsanto Ag. Center, Howe, 61c, \$574.62; Kent Akins, exotic steer, 1327 lbs., R. Catching-Catching Farm Supply, 64c, \$849.28; Susan King, 4th Charolais, 1250 lbs., Catching Bros., 58c, \$725.00; Hank George, 4th English cross, 1082 lbs., buyer James Griffin, 56c, \$605.92.

Jill Culp, 2nd English cross, 945 lbs., Akins Const. Co., 61c, \$576.45; Debbie Saltzman, 5th Angus, 990 lbs., Gibson's, 63c, \$623.70; Darrell Bowers, 2nd English cross, 843 lbs., Grayson County State Bank, 63c, \$531.09; David Norman, 3rd English cross, 910 lbs., Joe Williams & Sons, 61c, \$555.10; Ricky Brinlee, 5th Charolais cross, 1290 lbs., Joe Williams & Sons, 55c, 709.50; Phillip Schneider, 3rd Angus, 885 lbs., Watsonburger, 69c, \$610.65.

HOGS

Rusty Melton, grand champion barrow, Catching Auctions, \$500; Gary Hawthorne, 1st heavy Duroc, 235 lbs., Howe State Bank, 94c, \$220.90; Joy Melton, 1st medium Hampshire, 240 lbs., Wayne Cavender, 94c, 225.60; Ricky Perkins, 2nd medium Hampshire, 235 lbs., George Cavender, 86c, \$196.10; Phillip Norris, 3rd heavy Duroc, 247 lbs., Dr. Ned Culp, 85c, \$205.95; Joe Freeman, 3rd medium Duroc, 235 lbs., Joe King, 89c, \$207.15.

John Morris, 1st light Hampshire, 220 lbs., Super S, 88c, \$193.60; Scott Frantz, 3rd lt. Hampshire, 238 lbs., Dr. Ned Culp, 85c, \$200.70; Kay Cavender, 2nd lt. cross, 225 lbs., Akins Const. Co., \$1.40, \$315; Bobby Hawkins, 4th heavy Hampshire, 240 lbs., Jack's Chevrolet, \$1.10, \$264; Bobby Parrent, 1st lt. Duroc, 219 lbs., Bennie Parrent, 90c, \$195.30; Richard Cantelmo, 5th heavy cross, 240 lbs., Joe King, \$1.05, \$252.

LAMBS

Johnnie Jones, champion Dorsett, Howe State Bank, \$175 (gave back); Lynda Butts, 2nd lt. Hampshire, Chapel of Care, \$230 (gave back); Royce Hanning, 3rd heavy Hampshire, Wayne Cavender, \$175; Rhonda Powell, 3rd Suffolk, John Chumbley-Dorchester Grain Co., \$260 (gave back); Robert Butts, 3rd Hampshire, Dr. Ned Culp, \$220 (gave back); Vince Bailey, 6th Hampshire, William Powell, \$210.



NO DOUBT IT'S EASTER—Participants in the SNAP program at the Howe Senior Citizens Center were asked last Friday to show up in their Easter finery—especially an easter bonnet of some type—and as the above photo shows, they did just that. Following the meal a

winner and two runners-up were selected by vote of everyone present. The winner was Mrs. H. Bost (right, foreground) and tied for runner-up were Mrs. Maude Tolbert (left, foreground) and Mrs. Myrtle McIntire (standing left rear).

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H. J. ROSS
Box 276
Howe, Texas 75059

Howe's that...

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

My advice, if you hear a rumor, don't spread it. Find out the truth if possible.

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

One thing we learn along life's way
Is to put little credence in what "they say!"
Very easily one tongue can distortion convey
Under the subterfuge of "they say!"
Many a good work has met delay
By a word here and there from what "they say!"
Many a life is marred every day
With sly innuendos by things "they say!"
So let us reflect on these thoughts today
And believe most nothing of what "they say!"
Let us seek only truth, and evil lips stay...
Never pausing to listen to what "they say!"

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

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

UIL Play Wins District

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

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

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

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



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

Library Open House, Other Activities Planned

On Open House at the Howe Public Library Monday night, April 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. will kick off a week of activities in Howe to celebrate National Library Week April 18-24.

All area residents are invited to come view the library facilities and enjoy refreshments.

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

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

On Saturday morning, April 24, a puppet show will be held at the library and all young children are invited to attend.

TML Files Testimony On GTE Rate Request

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

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

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

TML was also critical of the proposal to charge far higher rates to some of its customers than those in neighboring exchanges. Under the company's plan, a given telephone customer could be charged nearly double what his neighbor pays, simply because of a slight difference in location. Additionally, TML urged the utility commission to properly measure -- and regulate -- the profits that flow from General Telephone of the Southwest to its parent corporation, General Telephone & Electronics, in Connecticut. Under the rate application now pending before the commission,

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

Earlier this year, in February, the Austin Court of Civil Appeals upheld contentions by Texas Municipal League lawyers that the amount of Texas-based profits channeled to General Telephone's national parent should be limited. The decision resulted in savings of \$10 million to General Telephone's Texas customers.

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

The Texas Municipal League is representing 90 cities that are intervenors in the GTE rate case now before the state utility commission. Utility experts hired by the TML cities have scrutinized GTE's books to determine the proper balance between the company's justifiable revenue needs versus the needs of telephone customers for quality service at equitable rates.

Kindergarten Registration

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

The Howe Enterprise

25c

Your Home Town Newspaper

Vol. XVII. 42

USPS 253240

Thursday, April 15, 1982

Street Repair Plan Proposed

City Administrator Joe Fenton has prepared a plan for street repair to be done in Howe during the next few months and continuing into the next fiscal year (which begins in October) until the whole town is covered.

A map of Howe showing the proposed plan is available at City Hall for inspection. Below is a summary of the proposed work, but not all streets are listed.

Under the Block Grant program Denton St. has already been rebuilt and Bean St. is to be rebuilt in the next few weeks.

State highways in Howe which the city is not responsible for upkeep include all of Hwy 75, all of Hwy. 5 (Denney), Hwy. 381 (Haning from 75 to Denney), Hwy. 902 (Kosse from Denney to Hughes, one block of Hughes to Young and Young from Hughes east out of the city).

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

and Pecan (between Maple and Ricketts). Set for Stage II patching, streets with less traffic, are Farmington (from Elm to Mayo), Pecan, Mayo; set

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

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

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

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

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

Pothole Dilemma: Quick Fix or Permanent

In the March, 1982 issue of *American City & County*, engineering editor, John O'Connor explained problems in street repair.

He cited the typical pothole repair as "nothing more than a few shovels full of bituminous material thrown into a water-filled, unprepared pothole, and left to be 'compacted' by traffic." This quick fix does not last and the street crew must return to patch the same hole over and over.

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

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

O'Connor says, "Since it actually costs five times as much money to place a poor

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

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

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Council To Meet

The Howe City Council will meet in regular session on Thursday, April 15, at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

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

School Board Meets

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

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

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

The board reviewed a number of board policies and made minor changes in some due to changes in state law. Also changed was the policy on no smoking on the school grounds. This was changed to include the use of tobacco in any form. The policy now reads, "No tobacco is to be used in any form during school hours or at any school sponsored activity on the school grounds."

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

Summer Sports: Coaches & Sponsors

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

and Robert Veale for 9 and 10 year old boys; Glenn Van Blair for 11 year old boys; Dan Horrell for 12 year old boys; Vincent Hash for 13 and 14 year old boys; and for girls ages 8 to 11, Sandy Marr, Jimmy Hill,

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

Boys and girls will be notified by their coaches this week and practices will begin around May 1.

Sponsors for the teams this year are Magni-Fab, Allied Office Supply, Catching Farm Supply, Dwain's Paint and Body, Granny's Kitchen Super S, Mack's Cash, Southwest Auction, Reed Construction, Howe Insurance, Howe State Bank, Dwight Smith Farm Machinery, Wortham Feed Store, and Cross Roads Cafeteria.

Volunteers are needed to work on the fields, to umpire games, and to work in the concession stands. If you have some free time and are willing to help, please call Gary Engel at 532-6143, Mark Keene at 532-5462, or Gerald Hickox at 532-5410.

Barbershop Quartet Singers Sought

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

The chapter, which meets at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Sherman, is made up of singers from Grayson, Fannin and Bryan counties.

In addition to singing together each week, members of the chapter frequently perform in the area to lend their support to worthy causes and express vocally their deep-felt love of old-time close harmony. Preparations are under way

show, scheduled June 19 at Grayson County College.

Chapter members have been divided into two teams to compete in a friendly manner in recruiting the most new members. The losing team will host a cake-coffee party on April 27.

Men interested in visiting a chapter meeting and lending their voices to the singing are invited to phone Elvis Miller, Denison, 465-1224 evenings and weekends.

"We'll guarantee each visitor an evening of good singing and enjoyable company," Chapter President Bob Koerner said. "We hope you'll join our chapter and help us advance the association's primary goal, to keep the whole world singing."

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35 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

25c

Vol. XXIV, No. 36

USPS 253240

Thursday, April 16, 1987

Howe's that...

DON'T LITTER - "Protect Yourself From Lightning." You may wonder how those two statements are related. Well, they aren't exactly. About a year ago I cut out part of a weekly newspaper that I receive. It had accidentally put those two headlines too close together. The "Don't Litter" was a reminder to folks to keep the area clean. The story about lightning was to warn people how to protect themselves during thunderstorms.

I found the clipping last week and thought it might make a good attention getter. A statewide cleanup is set for Saturday, April 25. It is time to get serious about the "Don't Mess With Texas" slogan, and take it a step farther, "Don't Mess With Howe."

Folks all over the state will be participating in the "Great Texas Trash Off." Students of Howe Middle School Resource Room will be working hard to clean up their adopted two miles of Hwy. 5 (Denney). The City of Howe is also inviting area residents to clean up the streets of the city. The Howe Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a soft drink stand and will trade a soft drink for a trash sack full of litter from the streets of our city. If you would like to participate, meet at City Hall at 9 a.m. on the 25th. The city will provide the trash bags. Let's clean up the city and make it shine for all those folks who are coming to the Rodeo, Founders' Day and Dedication of the Masonic Lodge Historical Marker in May.

Clarification

PLEASE NOTE: Due to some confusion over an article that appeared in the *Sherman Democrat*, a clarification is needed. Ray Bledsoe is the Mayor of Howe. He was elected April 4 and sworn in April 6. Marion Allison, councilmember, was again selected by council to serve as Mayor Pro Tem (to serve as mayor when Bledsoe is unable to attend meetings, etc.).

Council To Meet

The Howe City Council will meet Thursday, April 16, at 7 p.m. at City Hall. Items on the agenda are: approve minutes, approve financial statement, departmental reports (police, municipal court, administrator), Ron Hunter - Howe Masonic Lodge tax exempt status, accept resignation of Stoffregen from P & Z, nominations for P & Z, committee assignments, Ponderosa Rd. - no trucks, employee benefits (long term disability and dental insurance), executive session - pending litigation.

Friends of Library Board To Meet

The Board of the Friends of the Howe Community Library will hold an important meeting Tuesday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the library. All board members are urged to attend to make plans for disposing of items on the old library property.

Rodeo Professionals Coming To Howe

Over 300 of the nation's top cowboys and cowgirls are expected to compete in Howe on May 7, 8, and 9 at the Second Annual Howe Lions Club PRCA (Professional) Rodeo.

In addition to these top performers, rodeo fans will be entertained by three men who are top contract acts for rodeos and wild west shows across the United States and all over the world. The men thrilled Howe area residents with their performances last year and are returning with new acts to make this year's rodeo bigger and better.

J.W. Stoker was named "Entertainer of the Year" for 1985 and 1986 by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA). Stoker is a trick rider and trick roper who uses black light in his exciting act.

Snuffy Chancellor is the rodeo clown and barrelman. He is reportedly bringing an act this year that includes some "volunteer firefighters."

Another clown is Rex Dunn who is also a champion bull fighter. He was selected as the 1985 PRCA Clown of the Year and competed in the 1986 National Finals Rodeo where he was seriously injured. He has recovered from his injuries and is looking forward to entertaining the folks at the Howe Rodeo again this year.

Once again John Walter of Kirksville, Missouri is the stock contractor. His Mid-States Rodeo Co. is well-known for bringing the highest quality saddle broncs and meanest bulls to help the participants gain needed points and to give the spectators the best in entertainment.

Announcing the rodeo will be Howe's own Duane Peters. Peters has announced rodeos in 33 states, including a 1983 Presidential Command Performance Rodeo, the 1986 Winston Tour Finale, and four of five Texas Circuit Finals.

Vowing to make this year's rodeo bigger and better than last year, Howe Lions Club President Duane Peters, announced the "return of the phenomenon," the Second Annual Howe Lions Club PRCA Rodeo to be held May 7, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m. each evening.

Tickets are now on sale at Howe State Bank in Howe, Hole in the Wall Western Wear in Van Alstyne, Gordon's Western Wear in Denison, and the SherDen Mall and the Holiday Inn in Sherman. Advance tickets are \$7.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children. At the gate all tickets will be \$8.00. New this year is a three day ticket: \$20 for adults and \$14 for children. The three-day tickets will admit you to all three performances of the Howe Lions Club PRCA Rodeo.

Library Closed For Easter

The Howe Community Library will be closed Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, for the Easter holidays. Regular hours resume Monday, April 20.

Commodity Distribution

Commodity distribution is set for Thursday, April 23, at 10:30 a.m. at the Howe Community Center. This will include butter, cheese, rice and honey. (Only those with 3 or more in the family are eligible to receive honey.)



TRICK ROPER - J.W. Stoker performed some rope tricks for reporters last week as the Howe Lions Club announced the 1987 PRCA Rodeo set for May 7, 8, and 9 in Howe.

Let's Clean Up Howe

In May a lot of people are coming to our town - to attend the Howe Lions Club PRCA Rodeo, the Founders' Day Celebration, and dedication of the historical marker at the Howe Masonic Lodge. Let's show them a clean city.

Saturday, April 25, has been declared a "Statewide Clean Up Day". Students of the Howe Middle School Resource Class will be cleaning up their two miles of "adopted" highway (Denney St. or Hwy. 5). The Howe Chamber of Commerce invites all area business people and residents and their whole families to join the effort for a "Clean Up Howe" day from 9 a.m. to noon that day.

Trash bags will be furnished at Howe City Hall. You and your friends can find an area of town and pick up litter for 30 minutes, an hour, or more. Everyone will meet at City Hall at 9 a.m. to get trash bags and/or partners. (Middle school students will be meeting at the middle school.)

The chamber will be giving free soft drinks in exchange for a bag of litter from the streets of Howe. The soft drink booth will be placed near the large trash dumpster at Hughes and Davis (across from the fire station). Let's all join in to clean up -- and Howe!

GCC Registration

Early registration for day and evening classes for the summer 1987 semester at Grayson County College will be held April 20-23 in the Registrar's Office.

The dates and hours for early registration are as follows: April 20, 21, 22 and 23 at 8:30-11:30 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.

New, simplified registration procedures allow new and returning students to begin registration in the Registrar's Office located in the Administration Office.

Regular registration for the summer will be held June 1 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Business Building. Class will begin June 2.

Sales Tax Rebate

The sales tax rebate for the period ending April 3 for the City of Howe is \$2,009.00, bringing the to-year-total to \$1,922.47. This amount is down 13% from last year's to-date amount of \$1,828.74.

In Grayson County the sales tax rebate was down an

average of 4.73%. 1987 payments to date for all cities in the county add up to \$1,560,769. Last year at this time the cities in Grayson County had collected \$1,638,315 in as their part of the state sales tax.

Vocational Testing

Goodwill Industries of Northeast Texas, Inc. in Sherman established its Vocational Evaluation Laboratory in 1984. It is the only testing center of its kind between Dallas and Oklahoma City.

Vocational Evaluation is a series of tests formulated to assess a person's aptitudes, abilities, interests and limitations in preparation for entering the world of work. Information compiled from the tests is then used to determine possible vocational options to be considered by the person being tested.

There are many different types of tests that measure and determine a variety of learning skills and abilities as the result of taking some of the tests available. A college bound student, for example, may learn what careers or vocations might best suit his/her abilities and interests. Vocational evaluation tests can enhance choices as well as build self-confidence

when selecting courses to take in college. Parents of children with language learning disabilities, dyslexia, or mental retardation may request a Perceptual Memory Task Test. This test identifies whether a child learns best by receiving oral, written or visual instructions. The P.M.T. Test can also clarify aftereffects of a closed head injury and identify if the injured person sees, for example, the blocks stacked on top of one another, or are they seen distorted as being placed one behind another. The Full Range of Body Motion Test is used to determine if a person can maintain the stamina needed for specific jobs that require physical endurance. This information will also assist an employer prior to hiring an employee.

For more information call (214) 893-3312 and ask for Sondra Swyers or Karen Jennings.

Howe Teen Dies In Auto Accident

Jenetta Jones, a 14-year-old Howe High School freshman, was fatally injured in a traffic accident in Van Alstyne Friday, April 10.

A passenger in a 1974 Ford LTD, Jones was thrown out of the car when it went out of control, left a road in the Graywood Heights subdivision, and overturned. She sustained a severe head injury, a broken arm, and internal injuries.

She was originally taken to Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman and then transferred to Texoma Medical Center in Denison. She died Monday evening, April 13, without regaining consciousness.

The driver of the car, Richard McCabe, 16, of Van Alstyne, was released from Wilson N. Jones after being treated for a cut on his left hand and minor bruises. McCabe was not thrown from the car during the accident.

The other passenger in the car, Jason McTee, 16, of Van Alstyne, also was thrown from the vehicle. He was released Saturday from Wilson N. Jones after being treated for a broken collarbone, a fractured wrist and several cuts and lacerations.

Sgt. Steve Howard of the Van Alstyne Police Dept. said the accident occurred about 10:50 p.m. Friday. He said the car

was traveling "on a brand new paved road" at an unknown speed. He added there is no evidence of alcohol or drugs being involved in the accident.

"We haven't determined yet if they were wearing seat belts, but it would appear from the accident that they were not," Howard said Saturday night.

Funeral services for Miss Jones will be held Friday, April 17, at 1 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel at Restland Funeral Home in Dallas. The Rev. Tom Moore of the Howe Bethel Baptist Church will officiate.

Miss Jones was a freshman at Howe High School. She was a member of the band and track team.

Survivors are her parents, Randall and Kathleen Jones; two brothers, Jason and Jeremy; and grandparents, Thelma Shannon, Viola Jones, and Bob Jones.

Trust Fund Set Up

The freshman class of Howe High School has started a trust fund to help the family of Jenetta Jones with medical expenses. The fund is at Howe State Bank and all donations will be appreciated.

Middle School Girls In District Track Meet

The Howe 8th grade girls won first at the district track meet with 210 points. The 7th grade girls finished third in district with 88 points.

Results:

7th Grade

3rd - 400 relay, Pam Lankford, Tammy Powers, Cindy Koonce, Tracy Hill

2nd - 800 dash, Diane Bement

3rd - 100 hurdles, Brandi Burns

5th - 100 hurdles, Jennifer Troxtell

3rd - 100 dash, Koonce

6th - 100 dash, Lankford

3rd - 800 relay, Hill, Koonce, Burns, Sharla Powell

5th - 200 dash, Burns

1st - 1600 run, Tammy Davidson

5th - Shot, Powers

6th - Shot, Tina McLain

3rd - Discus, Lisa Bryant

4th - Discus, Bement

4th - High jump, Powers

2nd - Long jump, Lankford

4th - Triple jump, Lankford

4th - 1600 relay, Bement, Troxtell, Amy Campbell, Powell

8th Grade

1st - Shot, Wende Oswalt

5th - Shot, Candy Estep

1st - Discus, Shelly Perkins

3rd - Discus, Estep

5th - Discus, Oswalt

3rd - High jump, Kathi Lankford

4th - Estep

1st - Long jump, Paula Agullar

5th - Long jump, Michelle Hixson

1st - Triple jump, Michelle H.

4th - Triple jump, Melinda Hixson

6th - Triple jump, Lankford

1st - 100 dash, Michelle H.

2nd - 100 dash, Agullar

6th - Louise Mailloux

1st - 800 dash, Kim Chumbley

2nd - 800 dash, Julie Roberts

1st - 100 hurdles, Agullar

2nd - 100 hurdles, Mailloux

1st - 400 dash, Chumbley

4th - 200 dash, Oswalt

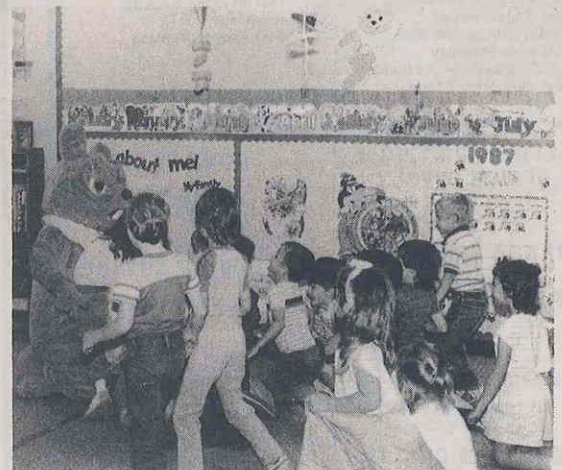
2nd - 1600 run, Shelly Stoffregen

3rd - 1600 run, Roberts

1st - 400 relay, Michelle H., Melinda H., Agullar, Lankford, time 56.41

1st - 800 relay, Roberts, Melinda H., Oswalt, Lankford, time 2:04.25

1st - 1600 relay (mile), Michelle H., Stoffregen, Chumbley, Mailloux, time 4:56.56



SPIKE VISITS KINDERGARTEN - The new Bulldog Mascot, Heather Turnbow, visited Mrs. Arnold's Kindergarten class last Friday. Heather's brother, Heath, is in the class.

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Vol. XXIX, No. 37

USPS 253240

Thursday, April 16, 1992

Howe's That ..



CAREER DAY AT TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Tina Watson, right, HHS senior, participated in high school career day at Texas Instruments recently. She worked with Delayne Haga, left, secretary in the TI purchasing dept.

Tina Watson Rated High For TI Career Day

Tina Watson, senior at Howe High School, participated in the high school career day program at Texas Instruments in Sherman on March 26 from 8 a.m. to noon.

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

The purpose of the program is to help students learn about office positions. Students must send in a cover letter and resume. Then the coordinator of the program sends applications to those whose work is most impressive. The students who participate in the program are then chosen from their application. Tina's application was named the best of all 10

students chosen, quite an honor since six of those chosen were from Denison. There were also two from Van Alstyne and one from Tom Bean participating.

Tina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blakey of Howe. An "A" student, she will be the valedictorian of the 1992 graduating class. She plans to attend Baylor University and major in business administration. She said, "I learned a lot in a short period of time. It was fun and I had a great time."

Pat Stewart, HHS business teacher, said that she was excited about Tina's opportunity. She also said that the people at TI were very impressed with Tina's business knowledge and experience. "It was quite an honor for Howe to have Tina represent us," she added.

Chris Burk Named To 3A All-State

Chris Burk, son of Jerry and Virginia Burk of Howe, recently participated as a member of the 3A All-State Band.

The 3A All-State Band became a reality this year because of a handful of small-school directors were determined to make it so. Elmer Schenk of Howe, Ken Griffith of Van and Mike Marsh of El Dorado were instrumental in creating an all-state band which gives 3A and smaller school students the opportunity to participate in the all-state experience. Until now, small schools were not being represented in the all-state experience.

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

The small school directors, realizing they had no political voice in the huge organization of TMEA, decided to form their own organization in addition to TMEA. They became The Association of Texas Small School Bands or ATSSB.

There are 400 schools represented in the ATSSB.

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



CHRIS BURK
3A ALL-STATE BAND

tion. (Exactly only year the date it was voted down.

Last week's photo was Howe band students who made it to region/area. Chris advanced to the all-state band.

Many students tried failed to make the band. Their striving makes become better musicians their own school bands.

Anita Schenk said, "I'm extremely proud of my husband for helping to create wonderful learning experiences for hundreds of small-school band students across the State of Texas."

Council To Meet

The Howe City Council will meet Thursday, April 16, at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Items on the agenda include departmental reports, Peggy Bradley and Jean Norman presentation for the library (consider budget request), Don Meredith Texoma Council of Governments (resolution to make a \$1,000 payment as Howe's portion of the 1992-93 intermodal transportation planning for Sherman-Denison-Howe urbanized area and resolution to straighten the urbanized area boundary), Northland Cable TV franchise (consider renewal).

Also the council will hold a public hearing on variances request from Junior Dan Adkins (Lot 13 Block 9 OTP 306 E. Tutt on 50' lot), P&Z recommendation on M.E. Curtis request to rezone 2.3 acres in J. Hanning Survey Abs. 044 from R1a to C-3, located 11 W. Hanning, consider agreement with Municipal Services Bureau (collection of Municipal curf fines and warrants), interlocal agreement with Grayson County for street work, extend contract with Grayson County Tax Collector for collection of taxes for 1992-93, set council meeting (Monday, May 4, to canvass the election).

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

Early Monday morning, April 13, robbers broke into the Howe SNAP Center and M&M's Feed & Hardware Store in downtown Howe and took food, dishes, a TV, fan, tools, gun ammunition, cigarettes, candy, and about \$150 in cash.

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

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

a.m. Monday morning. According to manager Frances Bell, items taken from the SNAP Center include tongs, a broom, 7 cases of milk, 1 case of ground meat, 2 cases of steak, 2 gallons of salad oil, 2-6lb. cans of shortening, a fan, a TV, silverware, 2 trash cans, glasses, dish towels, and other items. Bell said, "They took the hamburger but left a brisket."

M.E. Curtis, owner of the feed & hardware store and Game Room, located next to the SNAP Center, said that in addition to about \$150 cash, the thieves stole candy, batteries, cigarettes, tools, and gun ammunition. He estimates his losses at about \$3,000.

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

Founders' Day Activities April 25

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

Food booths, games, arts and crafts, and more will be set up in the downtown area beginning at noon. Some of the activities will include horseshoes, sucker pull, washer throw, basketball toss, picture on a pony, and more. There is no charge to non-profit groups for a booth.

Persons wishing to sell arts and crafts items may also get a booth for a \$10 fee. For more information on booths, contact Scott Jones at 532-6718 or 532-6123. Deadline for signing up for a booth is April 23.

PARK DEDICATION

A short ceremony to dedicate Memorial Park will be held at 3 p.m. at the park located across the street from the middle school. Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarthy and their family. The playground area of the park is being dedicated as a memorial to their daughter, Leisha, who died two years ago after a long courageous battle with terminal illness. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PARADE

A parade will be held at 4 p.m. Participants will meet at the high school parking lot. If you or your group would like to participate in the parade, contact Rose Peters at 532-6303. Youngsters are also invited to decorate their bikes and ride in the parade.

BEST DRESSING DOG

Costume contests are being held in the city. Enter them in a contest for best dressed. Cost is \$1.00 per entry. Contest will be held at 4:30 p.m. Prizes will be given. Contact Lana Rideout at 532-6012 or 532-6476, for more information. Please pre-register by calling one of the two numbers above. Entry fee may be paid at the contest time.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Double elimination, \$10 per team with trophies to be awarded. Time permitting a jackpot tournament will follow. Contact Jim Ogle at 532-5511 or 532-5485 to register or for more information.

RIDING LAWN MOWER RACES

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

ENTERTAINMENT

The afternoon will end with a preview of the Lion Clubs' "Howe Haw" (full program set for May). Other entertainment will also be featured. The activities will end about 7 or 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Northland Cable Television Adds Six New Channels

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

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

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

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

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

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to make the "Drug Free/Gun Free School Zone" program a success in Grayson County! My goal is to send a loud, clear message to the "world" that we do not tolerate drug pushers and gun carriers in our schools!

A sign was placed on the grounds of the Sherman High School by U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, Principal Phil Garrett, and U.S. States Attorney Bob Wortham on Feb. 13, 1992. County Attorney Bob Jarvis helped implement this program at Piner Middle School. My goals is to have these signs clearly posted at all of the schools and athletic complexes within the Sherman ISD (and other schools in Grayson County). To do this I need your help!

First, we need to determine how many signs are required at each of our schools. It is recommended that each campus have at least two signs; e.g., one at the main entrance and one at the main exit. Further, we need to include all of the athletic complexes; e.g., the football stadium the baseball fields, the gymnasiums, etc.

Second, we need sponsor the signs. Sources are:

Band Booster Garage Sale

Needs workers for Saturday, April 25. Also on April 23 & 24 pricing items. Contact Anita Schenk at 532-6384. Please leave message if there is no answer. Also needed is hangers and brown grocery sacks. We still need you good condition garage sale items in advance of sale so we can have time to mark prices. Help us make this a successful Booster Club Project. Next Booster Club meeting is April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Band Hall.

Relays on Apr. 8)

400 meter, 55.03, Conner, Harris, Schaack, Brown

800 meter run, Hash, 2:48

200 meter dash, Harris, 29.36; Williams, 30.49

1600 meter run, Hash, 6:37

800 meter relay, 5th place, 1:56.5, Harris, Carson, Conner, Brown

400 meter dash, Carson, 68.29; Schaack, 71.33; Arnold, 75.36

100 meter dash, Brown, 13.82; Williams, 14.87

Discus, Anderson, 68'

High jump, Carson, 1st, 5-2 (new personal best); Judkins, 5th-1st, 4-8

Triple jump, Carson, 32'6", 4th

Long Jump - Schaack

Relays on Apr. 8)

400 meter, 55.03, Conner, Harris, Schaack, Brown

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1600 meter run, Hash, 6:37

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

Then Saturday afternoon Jordan participated along with other youngsters from the area in the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the HVFD Ladies Auxillary and the Chamber. Once more he got to sit in the Easter Bunny's lap and get some candy. He also enjoyed picking up candy and putting it in his Easter basket.

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

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

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

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

Dorchester Sets Election For Three

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

Mark Your Calendar

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

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

HOWE LIONS CLUB meets the 1st and 3rd WEDNESDAY of every month at 6:30 a.m. at the Community Room of Flesher Funeral Home in Howe.

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Thursday, April 16, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Meeting open to the public.

HOWE ISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 20, at the Administration Building, Board Room. Meeting is open to the public.

HOWE ISD CALENDAR - see page three for school activities.

25 years ago this week

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The Howe Enterprise

Serving Howe, Dorchester, Gunter, and Tioga

Vol. XXXIV, No. 38

USPS 253240

Thursday, April 17, 1997

Howe's That . . .

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T SEEN me in the last week or so, I am now a blonde. Now is a great time for me to try out different hair styles and colors (while waiting for my regular hair to grow back from after my chemo treatments). Most of the folks have told me I look good in my blonde curly hair.

My husband said he's afraid folks will start talking. After all he has been running around with a red-head and now he's with a blonde. It's all right. Both of those ladies are me!

WHO'S PICTURE IS ON THE \$1 BILL? - According to 4-year-old granddaughter Amber, it is George Strait. She and her

family are big Country Western fans and they especially like George Strait. At least she got the "George" part right!

I think Amber is going to be a newspaper person. She has been at the office several times when her mom was working. She likes typing on the computer. And she makes her own newspaper by paperclipping or pasting pieces of paper on another piece of paper. Also last week she helped us deliver papers to the Post Office. She is getting her training in early!

IF YOU DO what you always did, you'll get what you always got.

WHEN YOU WERE BORN, you cried and the world rejoiced. Live your life in such a manner that when you die the world cries and you rejoice. - An old Indian proverb

Mark Your Calendar

HOWE ISD BOARD MEETING - Monday, April 21, 7 p.m. at the Administration Building. Meeting open to the public.

HOWE HISTORICAL SOCIETY - Tuesday, April 22, 6 p.m. at the Howe Community Center.

HOWE PTA - will meet Tuesday, April 22, at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

MEET THE CANDIDATES - Howe city and school candidates will give a brief speech and answer questions on Thursday, April 24, at 7 p.m. at the Howe Community Center. Come at 6 p.m. and hear Kirby's Barr K Band perform.

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Regular meeting will be Monday, May 5, 6 p.m. at Flesher Community Room in Howe. Everyone welcome.

HOWE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. meets on Tuesday nights. New members welcome. Contact Jerry Campbell at 532-6625.

Open House

Benton Luttrell Real Estate will hold an Open House on Saturday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the Howe and Van Alstyne area. Howe homes are 27 Tate Circle, 403 W. Hanning, and Rt. 2, Box 63M4. In Van Alstyne open house will be at 101 Kelly Lane. Call 482-1111 for more information.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH at Howe High School are Steven Medford, Lindy Davenport, Karra Pryor, and Kristen Fletcher.

HHS Students Of Month

Howe High School Students of the Month for April are Karra

Pryor, Kristen Fletcher, Lindy Davenport and Steven Medford.

Karra Pryor is a freshman at Howe High School. This is her first year in the Howe school system. She is the daughter of Keith and Donna Pryor. Her older brother, Jason, is a junior at HHS. She is an A student and is involved in many activities. Karra is a member of D-FY-IT and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She played on the freshman volleyball team, the varsity basketball team, and is currently running track for the Lady Dogs. Karra is also actively involved in the First Baptist Church youth group.

Kristen Fletcher, a sophomore, is the daughter of Bobby and Janice Fletcher. She is a member of FCA, BPA and FFA. She is active in her church where she sings, plays the piano and is a children's church leader. She is also involved in her church's youth group.

Meet The Candidates Night

The Democratic and Republican Chairmen of Precinct 35 (Howe area Precinct) are sponsoring a "Meet The Candidates" night at the Howe Community Center, Thursday, April 24, 1997, 7 to 9 p.m.

Each candidate will have 3 minutes to address the voters. The voters will then have 10 minutes to question the Candidate on issues that are pertinent to the office being sought.

The voters will be asked to write their questions on a card. A committee will sort out the redundant questions and select two of the cards to present to the Candidate for Her/His response. If there is time, within the 10 minute limit, the voters will be given the opportunity to ask additional questions from the floor.

Everyone is urged to attend and meet the people who want to serve as your mayor, city councilmember or school board trustee.

Cancel Kirby and the Barr K Band will be playing music beginning at 6 p.m. and you are welcome to come early to hear their presentation. Also refreshments will be served.

Howe PTA

The Howe PTA will meet Tuesday, April 22, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

After a short business meeting, there will be a presentation of the new 1997-98 officers for the Howe PTA.

The program will be presented by the American Sign Language classes (ASL) of

Lindy Davenport, a junior, is the daughter of Joe and Virginia Davenport. She is a member of the Howe High School Band and has attended state competition in marching band. She is a member of a Class I ensemble advancing to state. She has been a member of FHA her freshman and junior years and is currently vice president of programs. She has participated in BPA, placing 6th in the regional meet and receiving the Torch Award.

Steven Medford, a senior, is the son of Jimmy and Kathy Medford. He has participated in football for 4 years, One Act Play for 3 years, track for 3 years, powerlifting for 2 years, and band for 4 years. He has made it to regionals in powerlifting and all the way to state in band. In football he has also received honorable mention at defensive end. He plans to go to Freed-Hardeman University in Tennessee and major in Bible with the goal of becoming a preacher.

Commissioners Work On Employee Insurance

by Dale Rideout
Grayson County Commissioners chose to be partially self-insuring to save on health care costs for their employees. That has worked well in the past, but has now caused some problems for the Commissioners.

Ritchie Rivers, County Auditor, told commissioners that the insurance fund is down due to some high expenses during the past year. He suggested a need to transfer \$200,000 from the general fund, and then raise the monthly contribution the county makes from \$200 to \$250 per employee for the rest of this fiscal year.

Commissioners agreed to the transfer and the added contribution. Each department head will need to adjust his or her budget to cover the added costs. Commissioners recognized that some departments may not have funds in their budget to make this change and so other action may

be necessary.

They have received bids for the sale of a surplus Tractor/Trailer from Precinct 3. The high bid was from Metro Ford Tractor of Dallas with an offer of \$10,150 for the Tractor and \$4,150 for the trailer. Commissioners accepted this high bid.

In other actions the commissioners:

*Accepted the current monthly reports.

*Approved an interlocal agreement with the City of Denison for road and parking lot work at Fairview Cemetery.

*Approved a lease agreement with the U.S. Customs Service for antenna space and transmitter space at the county Antenna Site.

*Approved a contract to handle Fiscal Services for the Texoma Workforce Development Board.

*Approved the use of the Central Counting Station by the City of Denison, City of Sherman, and Grayson County College for Elections on May 3. Deborah Whitney will be the counting Station Manager.

*Approved Deborah Whitney as Presiding Judge of the Early Voting Ballot Board for the Bethel Incorporation Election, May 3.

*Approved payment of current bills.

Where Have All The Businesses Gone?

by Dale Rideout

It is getting quite lonely downtown. Three grocery stores are gone! A shop selling Nursery Decorations has gone! There used to be a lot of business going on in the downtown area. Two barbershops have left. Two CPA bookkeeping and Tax services are gone. I miss the convenience and the friendship. The bakery left. The Clock Shop is no more. The Feed Store stands vacant.

Nearly 20 years ago we purchased a business in Howe, a city with quite a few downtown businesses. The Dry Cleaners is not here. The printing shop has moved. Now there are very few businesses left in Howe. Three second-hand stores have come and gone. Two restaurants are no more. The Typewriter Ribbon business is gone. We used to be able to get most of our needs in Howe, but now we must go somewhere else for a lot of them. Two craft shops and an insurance business have closed. A ladies clothing store and two appliance businesses are gone. The Furniture store and the gas station are not here now. The Howe we used to know is no longer. A Twirling Studio and Bridal Shop are gone. The Spring manufacturer and the Candle manufacturer are no longer in Howe.

What has happened here? We are told that no business wants to come to Howe. We are told that we will be only a bedroom community. Why are businesses leaving or passing over Howe? The answer to this lies in the question, "What are we offering business to help them come to Howe?"

A few weeks ago I was discussing my business with a professional consultant. He said, "Look at the growth of Dallas. What do you think of? Do you think of Garland, Mesquite, or Grand Prairie? No! You think of Allen, Richardson, and Plano." His point is that Allen, Richardson, and Plano planned for growth; they expected growth; and they encouraged growth. The other cities did not.

He also told me another surprising thing. "McKinney is almost too late. The growth has passed them. It is in Van Alstyne now. That is the new growth area."

And then the difficult to swallow blow. He told me that the areas that are not growing are the areas that will become the second class neighborhoods. They will be the places where more people are living on welfare and in poverty. They will be the places that become the slums in the coming years.

I do not want Howe to become the "Slums" of Grayson County. I believe we can do better than that. But "What are we offering business to come to Howe?"

Last week Tim Morris spoke to a group of Howe citizens about our needs for sewer upgrading. One of the statements he made jumped out at me. He said, "In the past 50

years Howe has been one of the fastest growing cities of Grayson County, but that growth slowed down a lot 10 years ago?" What happened? What changed 10 years ago to slow that growth?

Van Alstyne has several new housing developments in progress. Another development just south of Van Alstyne promises 600 new homes, and perhaps double that. There will also be about 700 acres dedicated to business development.

Will Howe be passed over? Are we going to be only a bedroom community? The proposed increase in sales tax will only benefit the city if there is business to collect that sales tax. Our business base is shrinking. We are told that the 1% increase will benefit, but a 1% increase of less and less does less and less. We need to work toward bringing more business to Howe. New business will attract new business. New business will broaden our tax base. The more people and businesses who share in the taxes, the less each individual has to pay.

My business consultant advised me that I would be 10 years ahead in growth if I could move my business to Van Alstyne. Would you like your local newspaper produced in the next town?

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Town Hall Meeting

A Town Hall meeting was held on April 8 to inform the community about the needs of our sewer system and some options available.

Tim Morris of Morris Engineers described our current system. The lines in the city collect the sewage and deliver it to a point on Hwy. 902 where they transport it to a larger line near Choctaw Creek. From that point they deliver the sewage to the Sherman plant for treatment.

Currently the City of Sherman charges each residence \$12.29 per month for treatment. The fee will increase each year until we reach \$12.60, the fee charged to Sherman residents for the same service.

They offered two options to increase the capacity of our system, which is now at capacity according to Morris. One option would be to build our own treatment plant and operate it ourselves. The second option would be to add a larger delivery line to our current 12 inch and allow Sherman to continue treating our sewage for us.

Morris suggested that based on trends, the population of Howe could grow to 5,000 in 20 to 30 years. It could reach 10,000 in 40 to 50 years. Larger capacity will be needed for the greater population.

A sewage plant that could handle a population of 5,000 would cost \$2,293,000 and increase the monthly sewage fees by \$14.25. A plant to serve 10,000 population would cost \$4,234,000 and increase the fees by \$34.90 per month.

If the city chooses to put in a larger line for delivery to Sherman, the costs would be less. Adding a 15-inch line would cost \$800,000 and increase your monthly bill by \$5.76 to serve up to 6,300 population. An 18-inch line would serve 6,600 people, costing \$1,115,000 and increasing your bill by \$8.05. A 21-inch line would give a capacity of 11,000 population, cost \$1,400,000 increasing your monthly bill by \$10.14.



STORAGE SHED at the Howe Elementary was donated by the Howe PTA. Shown are Dorothy Emmons of the PTA and elementary teacher Donna Worme.

20 years ago this week

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HISD Plans Reception For Nine Retirees

Howe ISD Board of Trustees and Howe Independent School District are planning a reception on Sunday, May 5, to honor nine retiring employees. The reception will be held at 2 p.m. at Howe High School Cafeterium. Teachers retiring are Bettye Mullins, Pat Stewart, and Donna Jarma, all of the high school; and Donna Wormsbaker and Joanne Dickey, of the elementary school. Also retiring is Myrna Bailey, secretary/bookkeeper

in the superintendent's office; Mary Stonebarger, elementary school secretary; Billie Belknap, food service director; and Theresa Pettit, food service employee. Everyone is invited to attend the reception. Please see the May 2 issue of the *Texoma Enterprise* for complete information about these nine HISD teachers and employees who are retiring following many years of valuable service to the Howe School District.

Independent Bank/Van Alstyne Holds Grand Opening Celebration

Independent Bank celebrated the official grand opening of its Van Alstyne location on Thursday, April 11. Attending the gala event were civic and business leaders, community members, members of the Bank's Board of Directors and Business Development Board, Senior Management of the bank and the banking team of the Van Alstyne office. Local restaurateur Ron and Michelle Crockett of La Colina catered the event. Door prizes from Bullock's Jewelers, Josie's Treasures and Van Alstyne Hardware Store were given out.

The ribbon cutting was held at 6:30 p.m. with Van Alstyne Independent Bank President Tom Smith and Bank Board Member David Wood officiating. Dan Brooks, President and CEO of Independent Bank said, "Independent Bank is pleased to join the Van Alstyne community. Van Alstyne, with its growing population and dynamic growth, is a logical choice for a locally owned, growing community bank. Our Bank's commitment to providing exceptional and personalized customer service will be a great fit for Van Alstyne."

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Tom resides in Van Alstyne with his wife, Judy. They have two children in the Van Alstyne school system.

Supporting the efforts of Tom Smith is David Wood, a member of the Bank's Board of Directors for the past 16 years. Wood is in charge of Business Development for the Van Alstyne, Anna and Howe communities. Wood, a 30 year resident of Van Alstyne, is also active in the community, serving as current President of the VAISD Board of Trustees, past President of the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, South Grayson Water Supply and library boards. An active member of the First Christian Church of Van Alstyne, Wood is married to Linda. They have two sons, Trevor and Tyler.

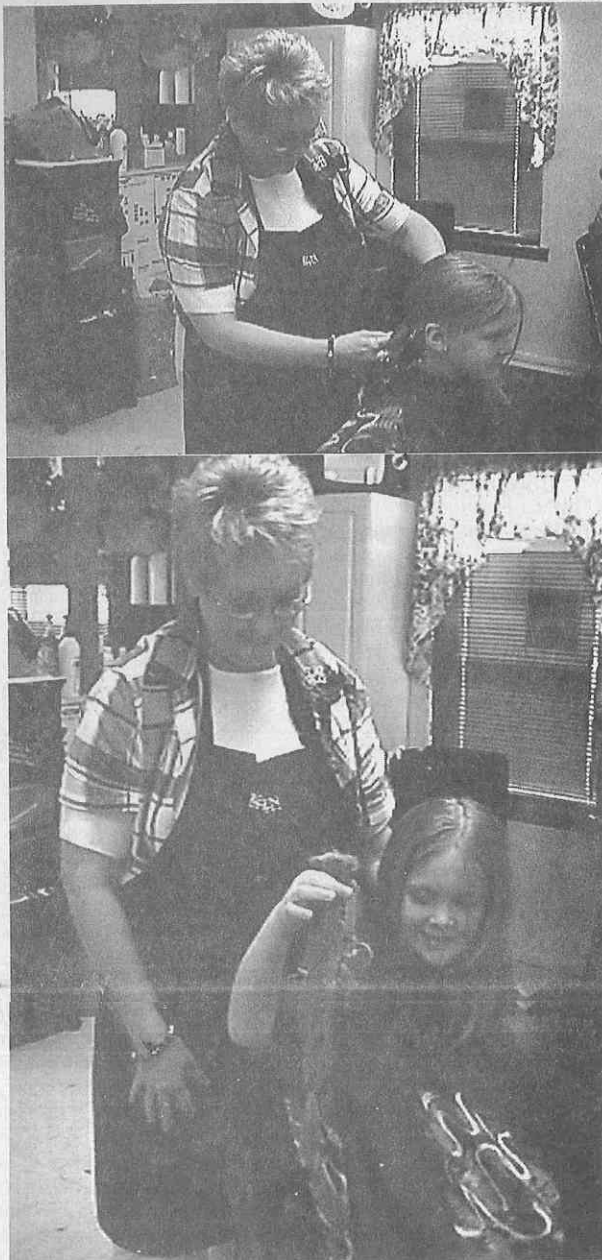
Elisha Williams is a Banking Officer with Independent Bank/Van Alstyne. She has 17 years of proven banking experience. She is married with two sons and has lived in Grayson County for 30

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GRAND OPENING for the Independent Bank/Van Alstyne was held April 11. Bank president Tom Smith, bottom front, is ready to cut the ribbon. Paige Wooten center represented the Van Alstyne Chamber and David Wood, far right, is a Bank Board member. Also attending the ceremony were Van Alstyne Mayor Benny Edwards, VA Fire Chief Robert Lewis, State Rep. Ron Clark, Robin McCoy (assistant to State Sen. Craig Estes), and many local residents. (Enterprise photo)

Con't on page 4



LOCKS OF LOVE - Pacie Sarlls, a Howe first grader, decided to cut off her hair and donated to the "Locks of Love" foundation which uses donated hair to make wigs for children with cancer. In top photo Charlotte McLain of Charlotte's Country Cuts clips off the 12" braid and Pacie shows it off in the bottom photo. (Enterprise photos)

Gift Of Love

Pacie Sarlls, daughter of Kevin and Paula Sarlls of Howe, learned about the "Locks of Love" program while watching television recently. People donate their hair (at least 10" long) to be used in making wigs for children suffering from cancer.

Pacie, a student in Joanne Dickey's first grade class at Howe Elementary, has let her hair grow since she was born with only a few trims here and there, according to her mother. When Pacie saw the story on TV, she decided to have her hair cut so she could donate it to the children. "It was Pacie's own idea," her mom said, proudly.

When she entered Charlotte's Country Cuts salon on Thursday, April 11, Pacie was greeted by several of those in the salon. Some folks knew she was there to donate her hair for a worthy cause and told her they were proud of what she was doing.

Pacie has danced with Kristina's Studio for five years and she is a member of the Club J youth group at the First United Methodist Church in Howe.

Howe Community Center Repairs Completed

According to Howe City Administrator Steve McKay, all the repairs to the Howe Community Center have been completed and the Center is once more available to be used by the public for events. If you are interested in renting the Community Center for a meeting, reception, reunion, etc., please contact City Hall at 532-5571.

Ombudsmen for Residents Recognized by Governor

Do you need assistance selecting a nursing home? Could you use help to improve the care for your family who lives in a nursing home? An ombudsman could be your answer. In recognition of their valuable service across Texas, Gov. Rick Perry proclaims April 15, 2002 as Long-Term Care Ombudsman Day.

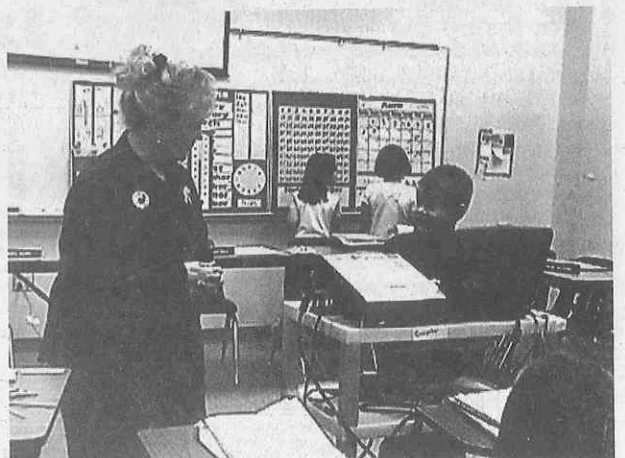
Each week more than 1,000 certified volunteers and staff are in Texas nursing homes helping residents resolve their complaints or providing information and assistance to families. The state's 28 Area Agencies on Aging train individuals to advocate for resident's right to dignity and self-determination and to investigate and resolve complaints. The Texas Department on Aging certifies volunteers who complete a 36-hour training course and a three-month internship.

"I urge all Texans to honor and support the tireless efforts of Long-Term Care Ombudsmen in improving the quality of life for all in the Lone Star State," said Governor Perry. Ombudsmen dedicate time and energy to serve nursing home residents

who are among our state's most vulnerable individuals.

John Willis, State Long-Term Care Ombudsman, said "Our focus on residents' rights provides a vital link to quality of life and care for more than 91,000 residents in more than 1,140 nursing homes. By our regular presence, trust develops

Con't on page 2



MORNING ROUTINE - Heath Salmon, at the computer, and Libby Cannaday and Emily Morgan, in the background, presented a demonstration at the recent Howe School Board. Their daily morning routine in Mrs. Dickey's first grade class includes working on skills with numbers, time, Spanish, sign language, and more. (Enterprise photo)