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Early voting begins today. In Howe there are three open school board seats. Michael Doty and Tamela Shadden are trying to retain theirs from challenger Chrystal Lawson. Greg Akins' seat is up, and he is not seeking re-election. Jeff Dailey and Nick Upton are challengers for that open seat. Voting will be at 700 W. Haning Street in Howe at the Howe Community Center/Police Department.

Voting for school board is very important. In small towns, the school is the backbone of the community. Let's take a hypothetical scenario—say a longtime excellent superintendent decides to retire like so many others in the education field. We hope this doesn't happen, but someday it will. In this scenario, whoever is elected (by those who actually vote) will decide on the next superintendent. In this hypothetical scenario, it would make this election far more important than your general May box check. Research the answers from each candidate which were in last week's publication and get out and vote. It's important.

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

**Howe ISD accepts bid to build tennis courts**

Howe ISD has considered and discussed building tennis courts for a number of years as Howe students have to travel to nearby towns to practice tennis. Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson contacted Von Gallagher of Gallagher Construction who offered to help with the bidding process as a general contractor.

Gallagher addressed the board on Monday and said he had approached three different firms who were capable of building the project with approved pricing mechanisms. Information was sent to Paragon Construction, Carter Construction, and Hellas Construction as the three companies to bid. The bids for two turn-key courts came in as \$451,000 from Paragon, \$496,000 from Carter, and \$544,000 from Hellas. The recommendation was made to move forward with Paragon due to price which could be reduced based on soil testing. The board unanimously approved Paragon as the construction company with the project beginning in the fall. The location has not been released at this time but will in the near future.

**Commissioner Whitmire gives insight into Grayson County growth at lightly-attended chamber luncheon**

The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce tried to treat their members to a lunch, but only a few took advantage of the opportunity where lunch was catered by Knife & Whisk. Those that were present were treated to great information about the growth of the area by Grayson County Precinct 1 Commissioner Jeff Whitmire.

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**Howe ISD Campus Teachers of the Year**



**Summit Hill Elementary Teacher of the Year Magdalena Biscarro (left) with SHES Principal Clarissia Doty.**



**Howe Intermediate School Teacher of the Year Stacy Wilson (left) with HIS Principal Mike Segleski.**



**Howe Middle School Teacher of the Year Sara Salinas (left) with HMS Principal Clay Wilson.**



**Howe High School Teacher of the Year Billy McCormack (left) with HHS Principal Phil Kempson.**

It was announced at last Monday's Howe ISD Board of Trustees meeting that Mrs. Magdalena Biscarro was Summit Hill Elementary School Teacher of the Year and Stacy Wilson was named Intermediate School Teacher of the Year. Sara Salinas was named Middle School Teacher of the Year and Billy McCormack was this year's High School Teacher of the Year.

Summit Hill Elementary Principal Clarissia Doty said that Mrs. Biscarro began with the ISD six years ago and started as a third-grade teacher. She's now a first-grade teacher.

"She is one that wants to learn more and more, and I've seen her in the

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**REGIONAL BOUND**



**The Howe Lady Bulldogs 4x400 meter relay team is headed to regionals. Pictures are (L-R) Mackenzie Krueger, Aryssa Krueger, Teagan Stubblefield, and Kendall Griffin. Griffin also advanced in triple jump and Aryssa Krueger advanced in the 800 m. (results on page 9)**

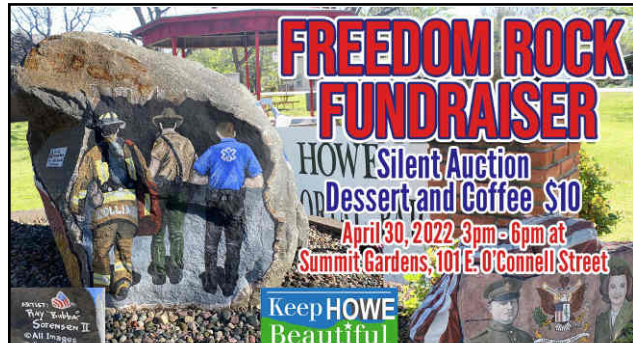
**Justin Graham hired as newest assistant coach for Bulldogs**



**Justin Graham**

Howe Athletic Director Lance Bryan announced last week that Justin Graham has been hired to the Bulldogs coaching staff and will serve as the defensive line coach in football, baseball coach, and middle school basketball coach. He is currently serving those same positions at Krum High School. Graham joins Andrew Harvey who was recently hired from Sanger as the football defensive coordinator.

**Freedom Rock fundraiser this Saturday at Summit Gardens**



**Keep Howe Beautiful is hosting a fundraiser Saturday night at Summit Gardens for a Freedom Rock to be painted at Memorial Park in Howe. It will be the first of its kind in Texas.**



**Grayson County Pct. 1 Commissioner Jeff Whitmire.**

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## Teachers of the Year



Howe ISD Elementary Teacher of the Year Stacy Wilson, Assistant Superintendent Darla Williams, and Howe ISD Secondary Teacher of the Year Sara Salinas. *Staff photo.*

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classroom, and she has blossomed. She has high expectations for her students, and she loves her kiddos,” said Doty.

Intermediate School Principal Mike Segleski introduced Stacy Wilson as Teacher of the Year by saying it was an easy choice.

“She deserved it so much,” said Segleski. “Mrs. Wilson teaches fifth grade Science and coaches UIL. Just this past year, she had over a 95 percent passing rate. Almost most every student passed the STAAR test. She gets the most out of her students.”

Howe Middle School Principal Clay Wilson recognized Sara Salinas by first stating that she was a middle school student when he arrived at Howe ISD.

“I’m just thrilled to death that we’ve hired one of our own and I want to tell you she is an outstanding teacher,” said Wilson. “She loves her kids, and she takes care of them socially and academically.”

Salinas is in her first year of teaching Science in Howe, which is her passion, but has taught reading the previous two years here and math one year at Tom Bean.

Howe High School Principal Phil Kempson recognized Billy McCormack as the High School Teacher of the Year. Kempson said that McCormack is somewhat unconventional but checks all the boxes to be a great teacher.

“He makes connections with kids, and he differentiates which is a fancy way of saying ‘he goes out of the way to get all of the kids learning.’ He makes a huge difference in the classroom,” said Kempson.

Assistant Superintendent Darla Williams had the honor of announcing Stacy Wilson as the Howe ISD Elementary Teacher of the Year and Sara Salinas as the Howe ISD Secondary Teacher of the Year.

All of the Teachers of the Year will be formally recognized at the District Dinner.

## Students recognized for UIL excellence



The following students were recognized at the Howe ISD Board of Trustees meeting on Monday night for their UIL excellence.

**Second Grade**—Chess Puzzles - 5th place- Paxton Murphy, Storytelling - 4th place- Connie Muwadzuri  
**Third Grade**—Ready Writing- 1st Place - Roan Gandillon, Chess Puzzles - 6th place - Clawson Noble  
**Fourth Grade**—Spelling- 6th Place- Jaxon Bryant, Music Memory- 1st

Place - Jude Christman  
**Fifth Grade**—Spelling- 4th Place - Kalysta Armas, Chess Puzzles- 4th Place - Truitt Allison, Maps, Graphs & Charts - 1st Place - Delaine McCloud 2nd Place - Presley Powell, 6th Place - Kalysta Armas, Music Memory - 4th Place - Calvin Becker, Art - 3rd Place - Sophia Tonga-Hall, Number Sense - 5th Place - Raegan McKinney, Listening Skills - 4th Place - Canyon Nitchman.

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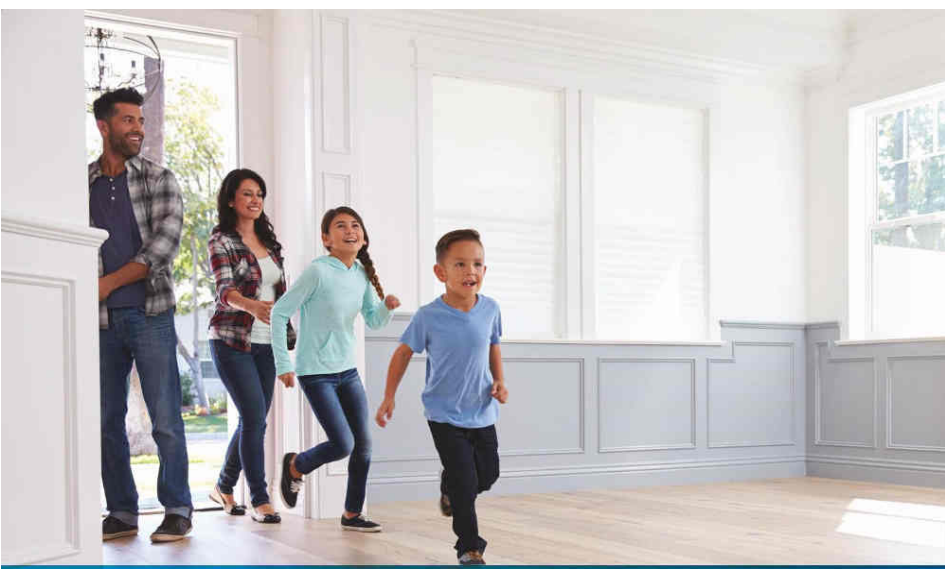
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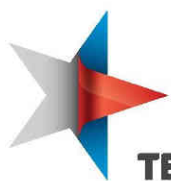
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**Whitmire**



**Howe Chamber members listen to Commissioner Whitmire's speech. Staff photo.**

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Chamber President and Howe's Economic Development Director Monte Walker opened the luncheon by giving information on growth and commercial possibly activities going on in Howe. He indicated one local company is seeking to expand and trying to acquire additional property to do so. Other commercial development activities are in the works that he could not speak directly on.

Whitmire, who is serving his third term and says he will not seek a fourth term, opened the talk with how local county government works and how elected officials don't have a boss other than the voters. He explained that his position in precinct 1 is mainly to oversee the budget process for all county government.

"I can't tell the sheriff how to do his job, but as a collective group, the Commissioner's Court oversees their budget," said Whitmire. "The same things goes for the county clerk or justices of the peace."

This led into questions about his authority to override or dictate to development in which he said he was open to development. He explained that the county and cities have different regulations as the county has no zoning power or impose building restrictions.

"We can't tell you that you can't have a pig farm next to a mansion, next to a manufacturer," said Whitmire. "When someone lives in the country and calls me and complains to me about their neighbor, my answer is, 'there's a lot of good things about living in the country. One is that you can do anything you want to on your land. The bad thing is so can your neighbor.'"

Whitmire says the county commissioners work as tight as they can with the budget to make sure the dollars are spent efficiently, but also wants to leave the dollars in the pocket of citizens with low tax rates. He said they cannot control what the Grayson County Appraisal District sets on appraisals, but they can try and offset some of the escalating values with lower tax rates.

"My philosophy is that a person's taxes should not go up more than inflation," said Whitmire. "We don't need to be growing government."

pay scale for job openings that the county can't fill. It's also affecting the cost of asphalt oil which is up 25 percent. Rock is up 20 percent, and transportation of the rock is up 50 percent. This means the budget set last July has affected projects that have to come off the list.

While they still want to shrink the tax rate, Whitmire is hoping that the new growth will offset the inflationary budget burden. The Texas Instruments (TI) expansion of \$30 billion will drop a significant amount of revenue in Grayson County, even at the enormous tax break given to lure the company. TI will also bring support businesses and about 1,500 jobs. There are also other industrial expansions expected.

"It's on Howe's doorstep. Those people are going to be living and working right here. It will have a spillover effect," said Whitmire. "No one cares that FM 902 is a city line. They want to know how close can I get to work. This will affect grocers and other big businesses."

Homes and land prices have skyrocketed out of sight nearly overnight since the TI announcement. Whitmire says investors are buying land as fast as they can get it and sell it.

One of the largest housing projects is Megatel Development on the Howe/Van Alstyne border on Farmington Road. It's a 1,200-acre project in Van Alstyne's boundary but is split between the Howe and Van Alstyne school district. They are projecting 3,500 lots. Van Alstyne is pushing back on lot sizes which Megatel wants to place 40-foot lot lines. The development plans include a surf park where people can pay to surf on waves that can reach 7-foot tall. The development has dedicated room for two schools—one for Van Alstyne and one for Howe.

"My support is going to be what our local cities and school districts see beneficial for them," said Whitmire. "You're looking at 12,000 people living in there. That's bigger than Howe and Van Alstyne put together."

This will have an effect on fire and police protection that neither Howe nor Van Alstyne are equipped to manage at this point.

Three much smaller developments are taking place on Enloe Road with 100 homes being built. Morrison Road will

Speaking of inflation, it is affecting the

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# Whitmire

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see 15-20 new homes being built and Harrell Road is seeing over 100 new properties being developed. Schneider Road will have 20 lots developed. Acres Road is placing a retail development on the frontage property and apartments and townhomes just to the east. There are 120 houses planned between Tate Circle and Stark Lane. And of course, the Bel Aire development on FM 1417 which is a lagoon-style product.

“All this growth means there’s other impacts such as county road impacts in unincorporated areas instead of cities,” said Whitmire.

Cities can’t willfully annex properties any longer and this growth could cause problems with developers placing sewer infrastructures without the county being able to control lot sizes.

On top of everything else, the county is dealing with an overcrowded jail and with new growth means more percentage of potential criminals.

“We’re looking at a \$20 million investment in expanding the jail,” said Whitmire. “You’re always going to have a certain percentage of bad guys. It doesn’t matter whether you have 50,000 people or over 500,000 people, you’re going to have a certain percentage of bad guys. As the population increases, you have to address that.”

Grayson County also has been lobbying the transportation committee in Austin to get highway upgrades and are having to spend country dollars in matching funds. Over \$18 million

have been spent on Highway 75 expansion projects.

“I like to rub silver off a dime, but when someone says we need to spend this, I don’t have an immediate non or an immediate yes,” said Whitmire. “I’m the analytical guy who wants you to show me the numbers and convince me of what we need and what we need to do. And if it’s a project we have to have, only government can do it, unfortunately. Small government guy as I am, there is only things government can do.”

There was also discussion of septic permits in unincorporated areas where the county can control septic permits. State law allows lots as small as half-acre. In Grayson County, they are allowing half-acre lots under certain conditions and those requirements include a drip-line aerobic system instead of spray. And they must invest in concrete streets due to the traffic density.

Whitmire also discussed the future re-route of FM 902 from east to west by way of Ponderosa Road which he said the county has approved the matching funds for the project, but the City of Howe has to acquire the right-of-way for the property along Ponderosa Road to make the curve turn from south to north. This also means the existing FM 902 coming into Howe would become a city street beyond the new curve turn. The reroute is still a part of the Grayson County Thoroughfare Plan.

“Getting that connect absolutely makes sense. You’ve got to get the property and when you do, it will be a TxDOT project at that point,” said Whitmire.

# Landery Sanders named Prom Queen, King is Caleb Wahrmond

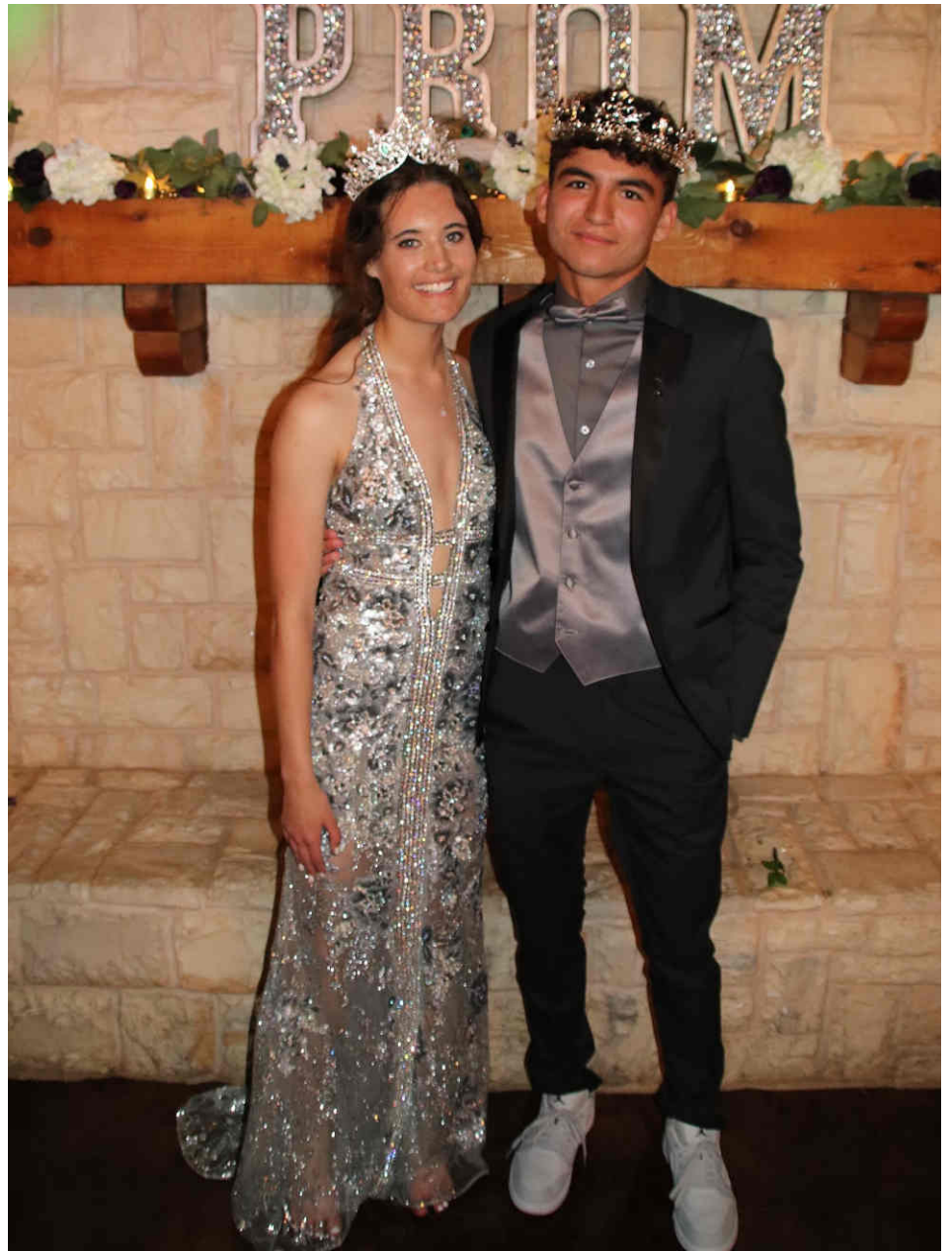


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# Bulldogs sweep Leonard



Seniors were given gifts before the final home game against Leonard on Friday. (Left to right) Kaleb McNutt, Ethan Lopez, Luke Lopez, Luke Catching, and Parker Pecina. *Photo by Michelle Carney.*

The Howe Bulldogs might have shown off their seniors on Friday night at home versus Leonard as they hosted Senior Night, however, it was junior Austin Haley who stole the show with five innings of one-hit baseball on the mound. He only walked one hitter while striking out 13. Meanwhile, at the plate, he went 3-for-3 with two singles and a bomb over the left-center wall to help spark the 11-0 win for the

Dogs.

The Bulldogs also roughed up Leonard on Tuesday night also with Luciano Vazquez going 2-for-4 with a double, walk, and three RBI. Haley went 2-for-6 with a triple and three RBI. Luke Lopez had a double and four walks and three runs scored. And Parker Pecina had three walks, and RBI, and two runs scored.



Howe junior Austin Haley continues to feast on district opponents. As a pitcher, he threw his second one-hitter in a row. As a hitter, belted another home run Friday at home. *Photo by Michelle Carney.*

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# Soup Scoop

Howe ISD Superintendent Kevin Wilson reported to the school board Monday that enrollment for March was 1,238 students which was up five from February. The attendance was 1,140 which was increased from eight from February. Attendance was 94.18 percent.

He noted that the Texas Education Agency is going to fund school districts for the first four six-weeks of the 2019-20 school year due to COVID. This was prior to the pandemic. Howe ISD was at 95.6 percent attendance during that time. Barring another outbreak, the last two six weeks will be funded on actual attendance.

He told the board that he has accepted resignations from Derek Lands, Robin Snyder, and Sherri Price.

“These are all longtime teachers and I hate to see them go, but certainly understand,” said Wilson. “They are ready to retire. And after the last two years, I don’t blame them.”

He said there are several positions open but are in the process of filling them.

The annual training of the Board of Trustees usually takes place a month prior to the election. All members of the board received their training for the 2021-22 school year with the exception of Greg Akins who was not re-

quired as he was filling a seat for an unexpired term.

Wilson discussed the upcoming May 7 election which early voting begins today.

In action items, the board agreed to purchase a new ag truck to replace the 5-year-old existing truck which will be passed to the maintenance department. One bid was received from Holiday Chevrolet in the amount of \$68,945 to order a 1 Ton Dually 4x4 diesel.

The board then discussed a covered bus project which they were hoping would cost \$115,000 but a bid from Metal Masters came in “about double” according to Wilson.

“As you know, building costs are high with concrete and metal,” said Wilson. “But I can’t recommend we spend that much money on covered bus parking. I think it’s a need and it serves a purpose, but not for that cost.”

Wilson says the cover would extend the life by keeping them from ice and direct sun. He recommended to table the project until further information could be obtained.



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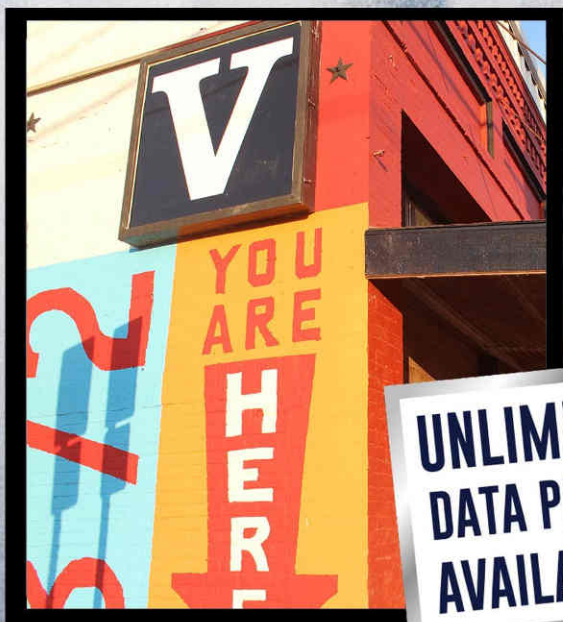
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### Texoma Patriots hosting 'Meet and Greet' with Grayson County School Board candidates

The Texoma Patriots have invited all the Grayson County candidates running for school board to a 'Meet and Greet' on Tuesday, April 26, at 7 p.m. The location is Grandy's, 3201 Texoma Pkwy in Sherman.

The conservative organization has asked all the school board candidates who have opponents to come and tell why they are running for a place on their respective school boards. Each candidate will have about five minutes to talk about themselves, their qualifications, and what their goals are for improving the education of our children in Kindergarten through 12th grade.

The Texoma Patriots invite everyone to come and support these candidates who have taken the step to be part of change in their local communities. The education of our children is so important. The future of our nation is at stake.

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#### April

- \*Local Political Subdivisions Joint General and Special Elections: Early Voting April 25-30, May 2-3 at Howe Community Center, 700 W. Haning St.
- \*Texoma Patriots 'Meet and Greet' Grayson County School Board candidates, April 26 at 7 pm at Grandy's in Sherman.
- \*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.
- \*Day of Champions for Summit Hill Elementary, May 13—9 am at Bulldog Stadium, 607 N. Hughes 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.
- \*Howe Athletic Sports Banquet, May 15 at 5 pm at High School, 200 Ponderosa Rd.
- \*Howe FFA Banquet, May 17 at 6 pm at Howe High School, 200 Ponderosa Rd.
- \*Band Banquet, May 19 at 6:30 pm at Howe High School, 200 Ponderosa Rd.
- \*Day of Champions for Intermediate School, May 20—9 am at Bulldog Stadium, 607 N. Hughes St.
- \*HHS Baccalaureate, May 22 at 7 pm at First Baptist Church of Howe at 100 E. Davis St.
- \*HHS Ribbon-cutting, May 25 at 9 am at Howe High School, 200 Ponderosa Rd.
- \*HHS Graduation, May 28 at 2 pm at Howe High School, 200 Ponderosa Rd.

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# Lady Bulldogs end season, hurler records 100th strikeout



Ryleigh Craven poses with the team with her 100th strikeout ball on Tuesday at Leonard. Photo by Alexa Brunner.

The Howe Lady Bulldogs finished the season Friday night with a 7-19-1 overall record. But they improved greatly as the season progressed and won two of their final three games.

Impressive pitching by Ryleigh Craven and explosive bats saw Howe beat up on Leonard Tuesday in their backyard. Howe racked up 13 runs on 16 hits with Craven helping herself out at the plate by going 3-for-3 with a double and a triple. She also scored three runs and drove in one. In the circle, she was just as impressive by allowing only one run on seven hits. She allowed two walks and struck out 15. One of those strikeouts during the contest was her 100th of the season for the sophomore.

Emery Snapp also had three hits including a double. She scored two runs and drove in one. Kaitlyn Fuhr continued her hot hitting with two hits and an RBI. Other hits came from Kennadi

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Howe at Leonard

Howe at Whitewright


Barrett, Chloe Scoggins, and Jordan Brunner.

Howe trailed 3-1 after the first inning, but added two runs in the second, two in the third, and five in the fourth to get things out of hand. Meanwhile Leonard was stymied by Craven until the sixth inning when they added two runs. Howe added two more in the fifth and one in the seventh to round out the scoring.

Howe finished out their season Friday night at Whitewright where the Lady Tigers took the 11-1 win after six innings.



Howe has had many head softball coaches over the past eight years, but Brent Breckon is perhaps the most revered by his players. Photo by Alexa Brunner.



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# Three Bulldogs sign to play college ball



Left to right: Luke Lopez, Ethan Lopez, and Parker Pecina sign to play baseball at Dallas Christian College. *Staff photo.*

Three members of the Howe Bulldogs baseball team will be teaming up together in college as Parker Pecina will join the Lopez twins—Ethan and Luke at Dallas Christian College.

“It feels great and I’m thankful for the opportunity and I’m ready to get to work,” said Luke Lopez who said he likes Dallas Christian College because it has the same small-town environment as Howe. “All the (Howe) coaches did a great job preparing me to be a man and to be a leader and hopefully I can carry that to Dallas Christian.”

Twin brother Ethan Lopez said they were greeted nicely at Dallas Christian, and he really liked the athletic director and coaches there.

“I’m looking forward to working hard and to keep doing the things I’m doing here, but apply it at the next level,” said Lopez. “I just want to get better and keep playing baseball.”

Parker Pecina said this has been a big dream of his since he was a little kid.

“The coach there (at Dallas Christian College) was really nice, and I get to play with these two guys,” said

Pecina. “We’ve played together our whole lives and we have really good chemistry. It’s going to be a blast.”

Howe Athletic Director Lance Bryan said it is exciting to see guys that work hard and have high character, do everything the right way get rewarded to have the opportunity to play at the next level.

“The legacy that they are leaving behind is really important,” said Bryan. “These three are guys that I knew who they were before I even stepped on the campus just because of their reputation preceded them. They’ve set an example for everyone in Howe to follow of how to do things the right way.”

Howe’s first year Head Baseball Coach Cody Nitson said that the three seniors have been a huge impact on the team and that their leadership has been amazing.

“Evaluating Pecina was very quick. Day one you could tell that he had a very natural ability to play baseball,” said Nitson. “After we got the Lopez brothers after playoff basketball, you could see an immediate impact on the field, ability wise, and around the team. They just bring a lot of energy.”



Families of the three players gather together. *Staff photo.*

# Area track results for Howe

The Howe Lady Bulldogs will send four girls to the regional track meet April 29-30 at Wildcat Stadium in Whitehouse, Texas. Kendall Griffin placed third and advance in the triple jump with a leap of 34’-11.75”. Aryssa Krueger also third and will advance in the 800 meter run with where she had a time of 2:40.318. The 4x400 meter relay of Teagan Stubblefield, Aryssa Krueger, Mackenzie Krueger, and Kendall Griffin finished fourth and will advance with their time of 4:27.523.

Also competing at area were Madalyn Helpenstell and Harlee Shue who finished seventh and eighth, respectively. Bettye Delavan finished eighth in the 300 meter hurdles and LaShay Thornton placed sixth in the high jump. Griffin did not advance in the pole vault where she finished seventh.

The boys sent only two athletes to the area track meet—both sophomores. Jacob Campbell finished seventh in the 800 meter run and Cooper Jones placed fifth in shot put.

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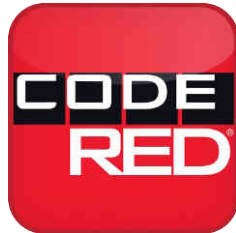
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# Texas History Minute



**Ken Bridges**

It has been said that heroism is defined as holding on for one moment longer. A moment can save a life or change the destiny of a nation.

Travis Watkins, a native Texas resident, was one such hero who took charge and held on against overwhelming odds, saving the lives of his men in the process and receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions.

Travis Watkins was born in Waldo, a small community in southern Arkansas in 1920. The family would stay in Waldo for only a few years more before leaving for Texas, finally settling in Troup, a small town near Tyler. In 1939, he enlisted in the army.

At Guadalcanal in the South Pacific, American forces went on the offensive against Japan for the first time in the war, determined to turn the tide of the fighting. In August 1942, American forces launched an attack on Japanese positions. Watkins served with distinction in the battle and was awarded the Bronze Star for his bravery.

He served with distinction in many campaigns until the Allied victory in 1945. Watkins continued to serve in the army in the peacetime years that followed and rose through the enlisted ranks to Master Sergeant. In 1948, he married Madie Sue Barnett, with whom he had two daughters.

In June 1950, the peace was shattered when North Korea launched a massive, unprovoked attack on South Korea. Watkins was called back into action with the Ninth Infantry and sent to shore up their failing defenses. By the end of August, American, South Korean, and United Nations forces had been pushed into a small pocket of the southeastern corner of South Korea that came to be called the Pusan Perimeter. Allied forces were facing total defeat.

On August 31, Watkins and his de-

tachment of 30 men were completely cut off from their regiment. Near Yongsan, he organized his small group into defensive positions, deciding to fight it out. As they ran low on ammunition, Watkins would charge out of their foxholes to retrieve ammunition from fallen North Korean troops. Though he was shot, he continued to fight for the lives of his men for three more days.

Watkins and his men deflected wave after wave of attacks. In one wave, North Korean troops charged his foxhole with grenades. Critically wounded in the attack, Watkins killed all of his attackers, preventing his position from being overrun.

But he realized he had been paralyzed from the waist down by his injuries. He knew he would not survive the battle but kept directing his men to give them their chance to break out and rejoin their regiment. Over the next days, he insisted the men take his share of their dwindling food supply, and on September 3, after seeing an opening, ordered them to make their escape without him, telling them his injuries would only slow them down. According to his men, he wished them luck and then died. The remaining troops made it back safely after a battle that took out 500 enemy troops.

Watkins died two days before his thirtieth birthday. He was later buried in Gladewater.

A few months after his death, the army awarded Watkins the Congressional Medal of Honor for his service above and beyond the call of duty. President Harry Truman gave Watkins's posthumous award to his widow in a ceremony at the White House. Watkins would be one of 33,000 Americans to lose their lives in the Korean War and one of 146 men to receive the Medal of Honor during the conflict. His sacrifice was not forgotten. In 1961, a housing complex at Fort Sam Houston was named for him. In June 2000, the navy launched the USNS Watkins, a 950-foot cargo ship named in honor of Watkins, which has been in service ever since.

# Living with children



**John Rosemond**

America entered what I call the Age of Parenting Enlightenment around 1970. That was the year, or thereabouts, when parents stopped listening to their elders when it

came to childrearing matters and began listening instead to people with capital letters after their names. The people in question were enlightened, supposedly, by having attended graduate school and in their enlightened state of mind they came up with a new word, parenting, to identify what previous generations had called childrearing.

The reader may have noticed that the acronym for Age of Parenting Enlightenment is APE. Indeed, the new breed of professional parenting pundits proceeded to toss one monkey wrench after another into mere everyday childrearing, complicating something that no one had ever thought was complicated and making monkeys out of parents in the process.

They tossed a monkey wrench into toilet training by telling parents to watch for bogus readiness signs and advising that toilet training not begin until well past the second birthday. Today, what once took a week takes months, even years in some cases and sometimes causes the mother in question to begin ingesting psychiatric drugs to prevent toilet training related catatonia.

Parenting experts emphasized the importance of talking to children about their feelings and so parents began doing exactly that. Now, some children's feelings have blotted out their ability to think straight and child mental health is ten times worse than it was when parents regarded eighty percent of a child's emotional output as hyperbole and told him so, as in, "I really

think you're making a mountain out of a molehill."

The enlightened ones also recommended that instead of punishing children for misbehaving, parents should talk to their kids about making good choices instead of bad ones. As evidenced by the fact that the behavior of children has worsened as "talking discipline" has taken the place of letting children know that misbehavior has a price, that, too, has proven to be yet another professional monkey wrench.

The enlightened ones told parents and teachers to do everything possible to produce high self-esteem in their children. As adults began acting like everything children did was worthy of merit, child achievement levels began to plummet and continue to do so. Why do your best when everything you do is just peachy and you're going to get to do the test over anyway?

At the behest of the enlightened ones—most of whom, like yours truly, were psychologists—parents began placing more emphasis on having wonderful relationship with their kids than on providing their kids with proper leadership. As a consequence of putting cart in front of horse, parent-child codependency is the norm in today's families.

Taking all these monkey wrenches into consideration, the motto of the child mental health professions should be "If people will buy it, so what if it doesn't work?"

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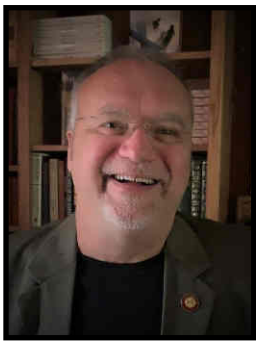
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# Jesus gave His life so that we could live



**Dr. Billy Holland**

I admit I am an emotional person. I recall going to see the Passion movie a few years ago and I was disturbed to say the least. It's not uncommon for me to shed a tear when I witness something

that moves my soul and this was no exception. Recently, I was watching a program about the "Make-A-Wish Foundation" and how they provide a way for very sick children to experience a happy but most likely a last request and I cried through the entire program. As the agonizing scenes of what Christ went through were presented, I kept thinking how could someone watch this and not be deeply stirred in their soul? I feel the same way about the Chosen series. I'm not ashamed to wear my feelings on my sleeve and have no desire to act tough and pretend that expressing emotions is a sign of weakness. If we are not careful, we can become hardened by the harshness of life and lose our spiritual sensitivity.

Remembering the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ should be more than an annual holiday. For the Christian, it should be a constant awareness of His love. Once again we are bombarded with the celebrations of eggs, rabbits, baby chicks, baked ham, and new clothes that can be distractions from the focus of Christ suffering and dying on the cross and resurrecting three days later. The incarnation is another celebration where worldly traditions attempt to deflect and compete for attention. These holy seasons are a reminder of the gift of eternal salvation. We realize it's never pleasant to imagine an innocent person being brutally tortured, but the fact that Jesus miraculously came back to life proves His infinite power and authority and why we are so filled with humility and encouragement. Jesus Christ did not just talk about love, He demonstrated His mercy and compassion by suffering and surrendering His life so that we could live.

When I think about Christ and the reason why He came to earth, it's a comfort to know this was not a spur-of-the-moment idea, but rather it was a carefully planned mission by the Fa-

ther to restore our fellowship with Him. Jesus willingly left the glories of heaven, submitted to His Father's will, was betrayed and denied by those He trusted and mocked as someone delusional. The religious community rejected His message and the legal system along with the demands from the general population overwhelmingly agreed to publicly execute Him without a reason other than they hated Him. Sadly, these negative attitudes have not changed.

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

As His followers, we have been called to focus our attention on becoming more like Him despite a troubled world that justifies walking over the wounded and being self-centered. His command to take up our cross includes letting go of our natural way of selfish thinking and willingly embracing His character and nature. The more I learn about His life and His message, the more I realize that I am far from being who I need to be. As we meditate on His truth, we are given a deeper understanding of who He is, and what He wants to accomplish through us. The reverential fear and awareness of who Jesus is and why He came to earth is our only hope and it's every Christian's responsibility to keep their spiritual eyes focused on Him. Beyond the festivities and the feasting, may we consider spending time concentrating on the one who loves us and came to save us from being lost forever.

*Read more about the Christian life and check out Dr. Holland's new book about miracles at [billyhollandministries.com](http://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

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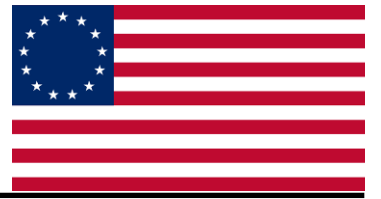
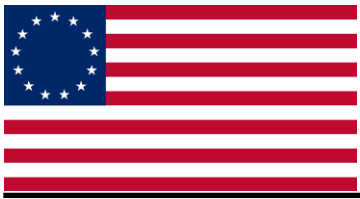
910 S Denny St, Howe, TX 75459 903-532-6828

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**

1 Corinthians 1:25 For the foolishness of God is wiser than human wisdom, and the weakness of God is stronger than human strength.





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

Four major U.S. airlines ditched COVID-19 mask requirements after a federal judge in Florida on Monday struck down the Biden regime's mask mandate for air passengers and others mass travelers. So now we have learned that forcing people to wear masks is unconstitutional and the OSHA vaccine mandate was unconstitutional. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has proved to not have statutory authority over We the People. This is what happens when school districts are funded by corrupt state agencies and are funded by government. Highly qualified teachers are asked to teach kids how to pass a state test instead of being able to hammer home basic finance and our constitutional rights in a government they are supposed to be in charge of. This ensures students are on a conveyor belt to college where they will be in full debt by age 22 and eventually unable to make a down payment which creates a perpetual rent situation. For those that don't want college, some nobly enlist into the military only to be sent to endless wars created by these same evil oligarchs who created this corrupt system. Our founding fathers would roll over in their graves if they knew what we've allowed to happen.

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The mysterious death of Gilane Maxwell's brother-in-law Ala Sekel has now been ruled a suicide seven years after he jumped into the abyss from a 100-foot cliff in France. Maxwell's father Robert fell from his yacht and died as a result of an "accident".

Her accomplice Jeffrey Epstein was found dead in prison as a result of what was regarded as a suicide.

## Free speech criticism has unlikely source: the press

By Aaron Kliegman  
*JustTheNews.com*

When the far-right website Infowars was banned by all the major tech platforms in 2018, mainstream media outlets didn't come to the defense of founder Alex Jones, whom they described as a conspiracy theorist.

Two years later, the same outlets had a similar non-response when Big Tech imposed another media ban — this one on the New York Post, one of America's oldest and most well-established newspapers.

Indeed, in October 2020, Facebook suppressed an accurate Post story on the laptop and business dealings of President Biden's son, Hunter Biden. Twitter then blocked users from posting or reading the story and even locked the Post's primary Twitter account. Both tech giants said they acted to prevent the spread of misinformation.

Prominent media outlets, such as the New York Times, either ignored the Hunter Biden story or cast doubt on its authenticity, although they readily reported on the now-debunked public letter by 51 former intelligence officials portrayed as dismissing the Post's reporting as Russian disinformation.

The media's growing acceptance of Big Tech censorship of the press from 2018 to 2020 highlights an ongoing and intensifying trend: Pillars of the mainstream media establishment who've long championed the First Amendment are now expressing ambivalence, if not hostility, to the free flow of information.

Elon Musk's bid to buy Twitter and take the company private shined an especially strong spotlight on this trend last week.

Washington Post columnist Max Boot, for example, worried that Musk acquiring Twitter would pose an existential threat to democracy. "[Musk] seems to believe that on social media anything goes," he wrote. "For democracy to survive, we need more content moderation, not less."

MSNBC host Katy Tur expressed similar concern about Musk's stated mission to make Twitter more of a haven for free speech, saying there are "real and devastating" and "life and globe-altering consequences" for letting people "lie" and "run wild" on Twitter.

Axios assessed that Musk's "threat level" is that of a "very dangerous beast."

CNBC host Jim Cramer told the Securities and Exchange Commission, which has governmental authority over Musk's takeover bid, via Twitter that Musk is "mutilating" the agency.

CBS correspondent Vladimir Duthiers described Musk as "like a Bond villain now," saying his initial purchase of a major stake in Twitter before his push to buy the entire company was a "very Bond villain move to pull."

Bloomberg Opinion senior columnist Timothy O'Brien published a column arguing Musk's investment in Twitter "could be bad news for free speech."

Musk has described himself as a "free speech absolutist" and lambasted Twitter for censoring content, stating he wants to implement changes to make the platform more amenable to free speech.

"If in doubt, let the speech exist," Musk said recently at the TED2022 conference in Vancouver, British Columbia. "If it's

a grey area, I would say let the tweet exist. We want to be very reluctant to delete things and cautious with permanent bans. My strong intuitive sense is that having a public platform that is maximally trusted and broadly inclusive is extremely important to the future of civilization."

Despite Musk's comments, CNN correspondent Brian Stelter has expressed "fear" at the prospect of Musk taking over Twitter and described the billionaire entrepreneur as a "troll."

Several journalists have warned that much of the media establishment and liberal users would leave Twitter if Musk buys Twitter and is able to implement his free-speech vision.

Concern about Musk's Twitter bid was also evident in the entertainment industry, making its way onto NBC's "Saturday Night Live," a satire show that depends on free speech to be successful.

"Elon Musk offered to buy Twitter for over \$40 billion so he can loosen its free speech rules," said cast member Michael Che. "That's how badly white guys want to use the 'n-word.'"

This apparent uneasiness with opening up the flow of information felt by those who make their living through the dissemination of information may be an acceleration of a phenomenon that began years ago.

The media was largely MIA in the defense of  
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## In audio recording, McCarthy seems to say he planned to urge Trump to resign, after denying claim

By Nicholas Ballasy  
*JustTheNews.com*

In an audio recording made public Thursday night, House Republican leader Kevin McCarthy seems to say he planned to urge former President Trump to resign following the Jan. 6 Capitol riot, after denying he said such just hours earlier.

The recording is reportedly of a House Republican conference call after the riot, which Trump critics say he incited, and before House and Senate impeachment votes that could have removed him from office.

It was released on MSNBC by the authors of the forthcoming book, "This Will Not Pass: Trump, Biden, and the Battle for America's Future."

McCarthy on the Jan. 10, 2021, call seems to discuss with others the upcoming impeachment votes and what he intends to tell then-President Trump.

"I think this [impeachment] will pass, and that would be my recommendation: You should resign. That would be my take, but I don't think he would take it, but I don't know," he said.

Quotes from the recording appeared earlier in the day in a New York Times story about the book, written by two of the newspaper's Washington reporters — Jonathan Martin and Alex Burns.

McCarthy later said in a statement the quotes were "totally false and wrong" and the last year and a half prove the country was "better off when President Trump was in the White House." He has yet to comment of the audiotape.

Wyoming GOP Rep. Liz Cheney, a Trump critic who was a member of House GOP leadership at the time, was reportedly on the call and said Friday that she did not leak the audio recording.

## World awakening and silent war

Policy makers at the Canadian Department of Agriculture are concerned about greenhouse gas emissions from wheat, barley and other cereals.

In a discussion paper published in March on reducing emissions from fertilizers applied to arable land, it is reported that Canadian grain producers produce more nitrous oxide than farmers in Europe, Australia, Ukraine and the United States.

"The available data show that grain production in Canada probably has one of the highest levels of emission intensity (the amount of greenhouse gas emissions per unit of production) among the major exporting countries," the document says.

According to the Government of the country, reducing such emissions is crucial, since the goal is to reduce fertilizer-related emissions by 30 percent by 2030.

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## Free Speech

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former CBS reporter (and podcast host on Just the News) Sharyl Attkisson after she alleged the Obama administration's Justice Department spied on her home and electronic devices to determine who was leaking information to her for a string of investigative stories.

Prominent media outlets were similarly silent when House Democrats, led by Rep. Adam Schiff (D-Calif.), subpoenaed and published phone records of Just the News Editor in Chief John Solomon in 2019 as part of their bid to impeach then-President Trump.

"The press corps might also notice that Mr. Schiff's targets include one of their own — Mr. Solomon, who was until recently a columnist at The Hill and whose reporting called attention to Ukraine's involvement in the 2016 election," the Wall Street Journal editorial board wrote at the time. "How is Mr. Solomon's reporting trail relevant to impeachment? The media usually condemn government officials who use surveillance to track and intimidate the media, but here they are cheering Mr. Schiff on."

Today, the media seems to be pushing for Big Tech to arbitrarily shut down so-called "misinformation," even if that means narrowing press freedom.

In 2016, for example, the New York Times editorial board wrote that companies "like Facebook and Google" allow "fake news to be shared nearly instantly with millions of users" and need to block it quicker.

Since then, the Times has repeatedly advocated Big Tech blocking misinformation, including posts from Trump.

Last month, however, the paper's editorial board seemed to backtrack and

said people should be able to express "unpopular" positions without being "shut out of public discourse."

But just three weeks later, New York Times podcast host Kara Swisher, a longtime tech reporter, objected to the notion that Twitter even engages in censorship, arguing the platform instead suspends or bans people using "content moderation" — an apparent nod to the idea that platforms should police content.

About half of Americans get at least some of their news from social media platforms, according to the Pew Research Center.

Big Tech efforts to monitor content for misinformation, especially relating to COVID-19 and the 2020 election, have not only been cheered on by key establishment media voices but also aided by the government.

Recently, the Department of Homeland Security put out a "National Terrorism Advisory Bulletin," which discussed how "conspiracy theories," "misleading narratives," and mis- and disinformation can fuel foreign and domestic terrorism.

The bulletin cited "false or misleading narratives regarding unsubstantiated widespread election fraud and COVID-19" online as "key factors contributing to the current heightened threat environment."

In 2018, some conservative members of the media warned that big social media platforms banning Infowars, which just filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, could lead to a slippery slope of further censorship. Other journalists at mainstream outlets called such fears "overblown."

Whether that was a turning point or not, the establishment media today is expressing a striking indifference to growing restrictions on press freedom.

## World awakening and silent war

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Weapons and military assistance that the world provides to Ukraine.

More than 30 countries are involved in supporting the country's armament. There are concerns/assumptions that parts of these arms shipments may fall into the wrong hands. This is plausible due to the large-scale corruption in Ukraine at all levels.

**Australia:** \$70 million (US\$51.6 million) in military aid, including missiles and weapons.

**Austria:** Helmets, bulletproof vests and 100,000 liters of fuel.

**Belgium:** 200 anti-tank guns, 3,000 automatic rifles and 2,000 machine guns.

**Canada:** Up to 4,500 M72 rocket launchers, 1,600 fragmentation tests, up to 7,500 hand grenades, \$1 million for the purchase of high-resolution commercial satellite images and modern images, machine guns, pistols, carbines; 1.5 million ammunition, sniper rifles and other related equipment worth \$7.9 million. Other military support, including helmets, bulletproof vests, gas masks and night vision devices worth \$19.9 million.

**Croatia:** Rifles, machine guns and protective equipment worth 124 million kuna (\$18.1 million)

**Czech Republic:** Non-light weapons worth 400 million kuna (US\$ 17.9 million), including 160 shoulder-mounted MANPADS, 20 light machine guns, 132 submachine guns, 70 submachine guns, 108,000 rounds of ammunition and 1,000 tactical gloves (including possibly 10,000 bazookas); 188 million kronor (US\$ 8.4 million) for 4 000 mortars, 30,000 pistols, 7,000 submachine guns, 3,000 machine guns, several sniper rifles and 1 million rounds of ammunition; five T-72 tanks and five BVP-1 armored personnel carriers.

**Denmark:** 2,700 anti-tank weapons, 300 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles (returned to the United States to bring them into working condition) and protective vests.

**Estonia:** Javelin anti-tank missiles; 9 howitzers (with German permission)

**European Union:** 500 million euros (551 million US dollars) in the form of military aid

**Finland:** 2,000 bulletproof vests, 2,000 helmets, 2,500 submachine guns and 150,000 rounds of ammunition, 1,500 single-shot anti-tank rifles and 700,000 combat rations.

**France** did not provide details about the military aid, saying only that it amounted to 100 million euros.

**Germany:** 1,000 anti-tank guns and 500 Stinger anti-aircraft guns; 1,500 anti-aircraft missiles, night vision devices, 100 machine guns and ammunition; permission for other countries to send 14 armored vehicles. Later, perhaps, tank deliveries will be carried out.

**Greece:** An unknown number of portable rocket launchers, ammunition and Kalashnikov assault rifles.

**Ireland:** Bulletproof clothing and fuel.

**Italy:** 120 mortars, Stinger anti-aircraft missile launchers, Browning heavy machine guns, Browning grenades, light machine guns, anti-tank missiles, anti-tank shells, rations, radios, helmets and protective vests.

**Japan:** Bulletproof vests, helmets and military winter uniforms.

**Latvia:** Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

**Lithuania:** Stinger anti-aircraft missile systems and ammunition for them.

**Luxembourg:** 100 light anti-tank guns, as well as four-wheel

drive vehicles and 15 military tents

**Netherlands:** 200 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, 3,000 combat helmets and 2,000 bulletproof vests with appropriate armor plates, 100 sniper rifles with 30,000 rounds of ammunition, as well as other equipment; 400 bazookas (with German permission) and possibly later armored vehicles.

**Northern Macedonia:** Military materials and equipment, no details.

**Norway:** 4,000 anti-tank weapons, helmets, bulletproof vests, other protective equipment.

**Poland:** Tens of thousands of grenades and artillery ammunition, anti-aircraft missiles, light mortars and reconnaissance drones.

**Portugal:** Grenades and ammunition, G3 automatic rifles and other non-lethal equipment.

Florida Governor Ron DeSantis has signed a bill depriving Disney of the special privileges they enjoy in Florida

For example, the law will abolish the Reedy Creek district and several similar districts by June 2023. This could have serious tax implications for Disney, which operates theme parks on a 25,000-acre site.

On Fox News, DeSantis said that many media outlets and large corporations stood up against him:

"You have a media class, a Twitter class and some of these people are a distorted view of reality. In fact, you need to talk to people who are not always on these channels, and listen to what they say, and I can tell you that they do not want this garbage to arise in our society, so that women are denied the opportunity to play sports. They don't want to see their children go to kindergarten and have this stuff shoved down their throats. I just support people and speak out against many media outlets and large corpora-

tions, but facts and strength in numbers are on our side."

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Pfizer's report raises More Questions than it answers and withholds Important Details

"It's shocking: out of 42,086 patients, 1,223 died. Death was the outcome. If we knew how many doses were delivered by Pfizer, we would understand what the mortality rate is, but Pfizer edited the data on how many doses they delivered in total. Therefore, we cannot know what level of mortality we are talking about."

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Elon Musk confirms the leaked texts, which say that he refused the possibility of cooperation with Bill Gates.

Gates wanted "an opportunity to discuss philanthropy," to which Musk replied, "I'm sorry, I can't take your climate change philanthropy seriously when you have a huge short position against Tesla, the company that does the most to address climate change."

Screenshots of the texts were posted on Twitter by an account called The Catalog of All the Mess, which Musk noted and asked if they were real. Musk replied that the texts are real.

A short position usually means that an investor sells shares that he borrowed in order to buy them back later at a lower price, essentially betting that the value of the shares will fall.

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The study showed that the plastic found in the masks is present in the lungs of patients.

Microplastic fibers were found deep in the lower part of the lungs of living people in almost every person selected in a recent study conducted in the UK. The study found microplastic particles present in many Covid-19 masks: in the lung tissue of 11 out of 13 patients who underwent surgery. Polypropylene (PP) and polyethylene terephthalate (PET) were the most common substances present in the lungs. Some of the threads reached two millimeters in length in patients undergoing surgery, whose lung tissue samples they took.

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## UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER,  
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Austin—(UP)—Dan Moody should win the race for the U. S. Senate in the first primary if all the people vote for him who come around to the capitol press room with a "don't quote me" statement that Dan has told them he will be a candidate.

But the former governor tells newspaper men that if he decides to make the race he will do his best to notify everybody.

"Somebody ought to run," Moody says.

Whether that somebody will be Moody or former Gov. James V. Allred, now federal district judge, remains the chief pre-campaign topic.

The Allred candidacy is being urged on the theory that the Houston judge can carry South Texas against Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel. Senator O'Daniel carried nearly every county in that section over Rep. Lyndon Johnson, one observer asserted, and if South Texas can be taken away from O'Daniel, he will be defeated.

O'Daniel supporters spoof at the idea that anyone can beat "Grandpappy" as they call him since the arrival of Molly O'Daniel Wrather Jr. It is part of their psychology to create the impression that O'Daniel is unbeatable, but they ignore the fact that O'Daniel would have been forced into a run-off if his first election to the senate had been a party affair rather than a special election.

Newspapers at Hallettsville and Cuero have already urged Allred's candidacy. It is reported.

The South Texas vote is being considered also in the state's most popular race—for lieutenant governor. Failure of Sen. Fred Mauritz of Ganado to enter this contest leaves Virgil Arnold of Houston, a former state representative, the only South Texas entrant so far.

This race is picked by many as probably the one that will be closest this summer. Others eye the race between Treasurer Jesse James and Gordon Smith, son of politically-wise Lon A. Smith, as the "hot" race. Graylocked Larry Mills of Dallas is reported to be planning to make his race for treasurer bare-headed—a reminder that both the other men are of military age.

The race for state commissioner of agriculture may also develop into a lively one, capitol observers believe. Commissioner J. E. McDonald's friendliness to Republican party farm measurers while he was Democratic nominee two years ago still rankles with some of the farm sections, a North Texas senator said on a visit to Austin.

Gov. Coke Stevenson appeared still to have clear sailing and the possibility of getting the Democratic nomination without an opponent. There were rumors that Harry Hines of Wichita Falls and Frank Scofield, internal revenue collector for the southern district of Texas, might be candidates. Scofield and Stevenson are both cattlemen and although Scofield is said to have a desire to become governor, it is not likely he will run against Stevenson, friends say.

Hines has been remarkably quiet since his former race for governor but got into print at Austin recently with a suggestion that a short snappy campaign is the type that will win 1942 races.

Miss Iva Medlin of Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medlin of Tyler were week end guests if Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Callaway. Mr. Medlin left Tuesday for the Panama Canal having received a civil service appointment as foreman of landscape maintenance.

Mrs. Jessie Orr of Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBee Friday.

Mrs. H. L. Huddleston, who has been ill several days, was moved to Sherman, Wednesday to her daughter, Mrs. James Douglass, who will nurse her.

## Hope He Does As Well On the Japs

Corpus Christi. (UP)—Alex Cox, real estate man and hunting enthusiast, spotted a big whitetail buck running through the chaparral in Webb county and from a distance of 75 feet he took aim and fired.

The buck crashed to earth. The one shot had broken its neck. That was last November and although Cox knew he had brought down a big buck he did not learn just how big a one it was until some days ago.

The American Museum of Natural History in New York informed him that his kill was the largest whitetail ever slain in Texas. It weighed 180 pounds dressed. The buck measured 25 3-8 inches in length along the curve.

Although classed as a 14-point buck under the rules of the Texas Game, Fish & Oyster Commission, Cox' kill was recognized as a 12-pointer by the New York museum. The head had two freak points, one on each side turning downward at the points 10 inches from the burr.

A publication, "Records of North American Big Game, asked Cox to furnish all data on the buck for inclusion in the next annual edition.

Cox, since the kill, has entered the army and is serving at Camp Polk, La.

Remember Pearl Harbor

## NAVY IN NEED OF NEGROES

Sherman—(Special)—The United States Navy is in need of a large number of colored men and boys between the ages of 17 and 50 years for enlistment in the Messman branch of the service. Men accepted for enlistment will be sent to the Mess Attendant's school at Norfolk, Va. Pay starts at \$21 a month and is increased to \$30 at the end of four months. Food, clothing and medical and dental attention is also provided.

Complete information may be obtained at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office building at Sherman.

Mrs. Jack Bane of Beaumont visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bain, and her sister, Mrs. Top Mackey, during the week end.

Mrs. A. E. Fenn, mother of Mrs. E. H. Colvin, moved from Denison Tuesday to live with Mr. and Mrs. Colvin.

## CHARLES SNELL BURNS LEFT HAND

Charles Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Snell, burned his left hand and fingers this week when he started to fall and instead of catching an intended object to steady himself, grabbed the stove.

Remember Pearl Harbor — MISS MAME ROBERTS, FEDERATION HEAD

Miss Mame Roberts was elected president of Grayson county federation of women's clubs Saturday in the closing session of an all-day meeting held at the White-wright Presbyterian church. Other officers elected include: Mrs. Roy Miller of Denison and Mrs. Henry Reast of Whitesboro, vice presidents, and Mrs. E. E. Hall of Sherman, secretary-treasurer.

## Lard Can Be Kept Fresh Long Time

College Station — Many Texas farm families have quantities of sweet, high quality lard on hand and with a little extra work and ingenuity they can save it for use during the fall and summer.

Hot weather causes lard stored in big containers such as five or 10-gallon vats, to become rancid. Grace I. Neely, Extension Service specialist in food preservation, says the solution is to pack the lard tight in small containers so full so they will be air-tight when sealed.

For example, lard may be stored in syrup buckets, and the friction lids may be completely sealed with paraffin or sealing wax. No larger than gallon buckets are recommended, and No. 3 cans or quart jars are even better, the specialist says. Lard packed in jars should be kept in a dark place.

Since lard containers do not have to be processed in pressure cookers, it is possible to repackage in tin containers for this purpose. In fact, it is safer to put lard in used tin than fruits, vegetables, meats and other products which must be processed to keep well, Miss Neely says.

Families who have on hand large quantities of oil or beer cans may use these as lard containers if they are of a size which can be sealed with their home-owned equipment. Their salvage can be valuable to the family, since oil or beer cans cannot be used for preserving foods which must be processed.

## Howe First Over Top In Navy Relief

Howe was the first Grayson county community to report "over the top" on the navy relief drive.

Although the regular drive opened Thursday, Yeury George, chairman, reported a total of \$27.75 had been contributed before that time against a quota of \$25, and more contributions to come in.

Remember Pearl Harbor — VISITORS HONORED AT REUNION

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cavender Sunday, honoring their son, David Cavender and family of Bellflower, Calif., who are here on a two weeks vacation. A turkey dinner was served to thirty eight present as follows; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cavender and family of Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cavender and sons of Van Alstyne, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Akins and Murray Jr. of Howe, Mrs. Gordon Hagan and family of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cavender and family of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cavender of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cavender and George of Dorchester and Miss Wanda Cavender of Sherman, George Keller of Sherman and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. David Cavender and Nancy Lee of Bellflower, California.

Remember Pearl Harbor — CADENHEAD GOING TO DENISON

M. G. Cadenhead agent of the Southern Pacific railroad has been promoted to the Denison office and will leave for his new post next week. No announcement has been made as to whom will take his place here.

Remember Pearl Harbor — Mrs. H. H. Harris and daughter left this morning for McAllen after the funeral of her father, R. E. (Bob) Hanna here Thursday. Mrs. R. E. Hanna and grandson, Phillip Harris, will stay for a visit with relatives and friends.

Word was received from Mrs. Earl Rieh, San Diego, that Earl had been sent to "parts unknown".

Bill Mayo is working at Jones Air Field at Bonham.

Mrs. Lida has been quite ill this week.

## LEROY McCORD GETS DUNCAN FIELD JOB

Leroy McCord left Thursday morning for Duncan Field, San Antonio, having secured a civil service position there as mechanic. Frank Scroggins has been given the appointment of water works supervisor for the city, the post held by Mr. McCord.

Remember Pearl Harbor — RECENT BRIDE GIVEN SHOWER

Miss Othella Rieh, Miss Inez Jackson and Miss Jessie Jo Holloway honored Mrs. Harry Hunter, a recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower, Tuesday evening at the Baptist church. About forty guests were present and a refreshment course was served.

## High School Boys May Learn Trade in Navy

Sherman (Special)—High school seniors more than 17 years of age may enlist in the United States Naval Reserve now and be placed on the inactive list until completion of this school year, the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station at Sherman has announced. Boys enlisted under such conditions will be classed as apprentice seamen, V-1.

After graduation from high school they will be given an opportunity to enter one of the numerous Navy trade schools where they can learn a trade that will be of much value to them after the present national emergency has passed.

College freshmen and sophomores may also enlist in Class V-1 for completion of the sophomore year, at which time they may request transfer to Class V-5 for training as aviation cadets. College juniors and seniors may enlist in Class-1 and continue in school until they receive their degree, then receive appointment as Reserve Midshipman.

Complete information on Class V-1 may be obtained at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office building at Sherman.

Remember Pearl Harbor — Lowell Thompson has recently purchased the home and property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Camp Thursday night. James was promoting his automobile and radio repair shop there.

James Powell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Powell, Thursday night. James was promoted to first class private at Perrin Field last week.

## Bob Hanna Buried Thursday

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2:30 P. M. at the Baptist church for Robert (Bob) Hanna, 71 years, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Harris, in McAllen, Tuesday April 21st.

Rev. J. R. Hilger of Greenville officiated assisted by Rev. E. H. Colvin. Interment was made in the Van Alstyne cemetery.

Mr. Hanna was born at Prairie Grove, Arkansas, October 29, 1870, and came to Texas with his parents at the age of 10 years having lived here 60 years and having operated a blacksmith shop here for 50 years, until about 14 months ago when he sold out and went to South Texas to live.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. H. H. Harris of McAllen; two brothers, J. B. Hanna of Sherman and E. B. Hanna of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were P. J. Waldrop, Sherman, Roscoe Bradley, Charley Henley, E. R. Brodhead, Fletcher Jeter and Bud Holloway.

Remember Pearl Harbor

## FAMILY HEALTH VITAL TO WAR EFFORT

College Station — Keeping families healthy and happy so they can do their share of work which must be done by civilians is one way to help win the war.

Dosca Hale, Extension Service specialist in parent education and child development, says keeping up family spirits is a part of the war-time pledge thousands of Victory Demonstrators in Texas are signing. "Plan for good times for the family," she advises. "Don't make life stern and drab, but try to find ways of having fun without spending much money or using up precious automobile tires."

Even though transportation must be drastically reduced, families should not give up all community gatherings. Meetings of organizations of farm men, women, and children have meant so much in broadening horizons, in providing recreation and in promoting better family living they should not be discontinued, the specialist believes.

Here are some other tips: Keep the radio and phonograph in repair. Don't buy new models unless it is absolutely necessary.

Encourage children to mend their toys and sports equipment. Do not sacrifice the education of children for the post-war world will need trained people, able to adapt to new conditions.

Provide newspapers and periodicals for the family and save time for reading and news broadcasts. "Remember, well-informed citizens are the bulwark of a democracy," Miss Hale explains.

Remember Pearl Harbor — Mrs. A. T. Davenport and Mrs. Doss Neeley and son have been on the sick list this week.

Rev. Homer Thompson and wife of Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson Thursday night. Rev. Thompson resigned his church in Dallas and has volunteered as chaplain in the army and will leave for several weeks training in Missouri next week.

Miss Gem Haizlip is making a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Francis in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Powers of Greenville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brinkley.

The Junior-Senior Banquet is to be held tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Callaway and Miss Iva Medlin of Sherman attended the funeral of their uncle, W. A. Medlin at Sadler Monday afternoon.

Remember Pearl Harbor — Our boys at the front need a steady flow of supplies. You can assure this by systematic purchase of U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.

## NEED SOME SUGAR? THEN FILL OUT THIS FORM

Here is a facsimile of the application for War Ration Book No. 1 which will be filled for every person during the National Registration Period, May 4, 5, 6, 7. Registration of individuals and members of families will be by school teachers and their helpers in the elementary schools. All members of family units may be registered by one member over 18 years old. Individuals who are not members of a family unit must register in person. One of the applications must be filled out for each member of the family and each individual, and each will be issued a War Ration Book. Applicants for books are urged by the Office of Price Administration to study carefully the application above, and have the correct answers when they register. If the questions are answered promptly OPA estimates it will only take four minutes to fill out each form. Applicants should come prepared with a list of the members of their families, giving the height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, age and sex of each one. The person who registers for the Family Unit must state his or her exact relationship to each member of it.

IMPORTANT—A separate application must be made by (or, where the Regulations permit, on behalf of) every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. Also separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Registrar) must be made by one, and only one, adult member of such Family Unit.

1. NAME, ADDRESS, AND DESCRIPTION of person to whom the book is to be issued.

2. (a) If the person named above IS a member of a Family Unit, state the following:

(1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named above

(2) The person named above is my:  SELF  FATHER  MOTHER  SIBLING  WIFE  SON  DAUGHTER  EXCEPTION

(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family Unit or its members: \_\_\_\_\_ lbs.

(b) If the person named above IS NOT a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the person named above: \_\_\_\_\_ lbs.

3. Number of War Ration Stamps to be removed from War Ration Book One (upon the basis of information stated above): \_\_\_\_\_

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## The Howe ENTERPRISE

THE SECOND HUNDRED YEARS....

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Howe State Bank has another new employee--by the name of Elmer, and already the "old" employees are fussing at him, or her.

Elmer is a computer, stationed in Dallas, and local personnel have been busy in recent weeks, getting information arranged on Elmer's special information sheets, so he can furnish the correct info at the proper time.

Big problem is indoctrination of the new "employee."

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You can run into all kinds of problems in the newspaper business.

Sauntered up to the Loy Lake stock show couple of times last week, once for the auction sale Friday, when No. 2 son had an expensive pig to be placed in the ring.

Took along the camera to get a shot of the Grand and Reserve Grand Champions of the show, owned by Ricky Hamilton and J. W. Ham Jr., respectively, and No. 2 son and his class champion, for the family album--

Snapped the first two following the bidding, but knew we would have to get No. 2 and his entry while the bidding was going on, since they were moving 'em through at a rapid gate at this stage.

All we did was motion for him to stroll by our position at the side of the ring for a close up, when the sharp-eyed ring man informed the auctioneer that I had o-kayed a bid of \$200 on No. 2's pig--

Everything turned out all right, however. While I was trying to explain that all I was doing was trying to get a picture, (without moving anything but my mouth while trying to explain) someone upped the bid.

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Towns along Highway 75 celebrating centennials this year in addition to Howe and Denison include Allen, a few miles to the south. Both of the neighboring towns have already begun the "beard growing" portion of their celebrations, and here we are, all clean shaven.

Local plans are to be furthered at the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the fourth Thursday this month. Maybe some of us can find an excuse not to shave.

The "bearded people" do publicize their towns. Strangers always inquire as to what's going on--and they can't go anyplace out of town without receiving the quiz. It's a good promotion.

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CUB SCOUT PAPER DRIVE--  
TUESDAY, APRIL 25

### School personnel rehired by board

Contracts for elementary, Junior High and high school teachers were approved during a called session of school board April 12. Also rehired for next semester were bus drivers, cafeteria workers and maintenance employees.

All voting on the contracts and rehiring was unanimous with the exception of the elementary teachers, with Board member Leon Thornhill not voting for the blanket hiring. All members were present with the exception of Grady Lankford.

Several resignations, effective at the end of the current term were accepted prior to rehiring. These included Mrs. E. E. Clark, Gayle Skipworth Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pearce, bus driver Terry Skeene and cafeteria workers Lueverne

Troxteel and Sondra Williams.

Re-hired were teachers Lois McAllister, Alma Thompson, Edna Dutton, Bette Davis, Lucille Waldrop, Helen Keene, Juanita King, Clara Easter, Bess Shields, Toni Carter, Nancy Jinkerson, Leonard Paulk, Mark Keene, Sylvia Lovelace, Tommy Skipworth, Shirley Jones, Kay Mc Daniels, (aide), Norman Dickey, Raymond Adams, David Wright, Jo Etta Penn, Edith Knappe, Norman Bennett, Jimmy Rogers and Doris Quinn.

Bus drivers Weldon Rutherford, D. L. Haynes, Leonard Paulk, Mark Keene.

Cafeteria workers Hazel Rutherford, Jo Ann Parent, Lois Newman and Willie Faye Craver,

Maintenance, Glenn Newman and D. L. Haynes.

### Debbie Spegal wins top trophy in State strutting competition in Lubbock

Debbie Spegal, sixth grade student here, was named the State Champion, Beginners Junior Strutting Division, in the 1972 Texas State NBTA Twirling Festival held recently in Lubbock. Debbie also placed fourth in the solo division of the festival.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spegal of Dorchester. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fout, Artesia, New Mexico, and Mrs. Dorothy Spegal of DeMoseville, Kentucky.

She is a twirling student of Tina Milsap of Dallas.



### High school girls first in district track meet; Junior high second

Howe girls track team took first place honors in the District 16-B meet held in Bonham.

In the Junior High division, Howe placed second with 90 points, behind Detroit, with 115.

High school scored 117 pts. to outdistance Fannindel with 87.5; Detroit with 87; Tom Bean with 61.5, Savoy with 42 and Wolfe City, 36.

Qualifying for regional competition were Cindy Newman with a 2nd place in the 440-yard dash; Michelle Schmidt and Debbie Adams with first and second places in 80-yard hurdles, and the mile relay team, Anita Wheeler, Cherrie Sasser, Laura Luster and Kathy McClellan.

Events and placings included:  
440 relay, 4th place, McClellan, Beverly Gailey, Sherrie Bledsoe and Schmidt.

440 dash, Newman, 2nd, Luster 3rd, Wheeler, 6th.

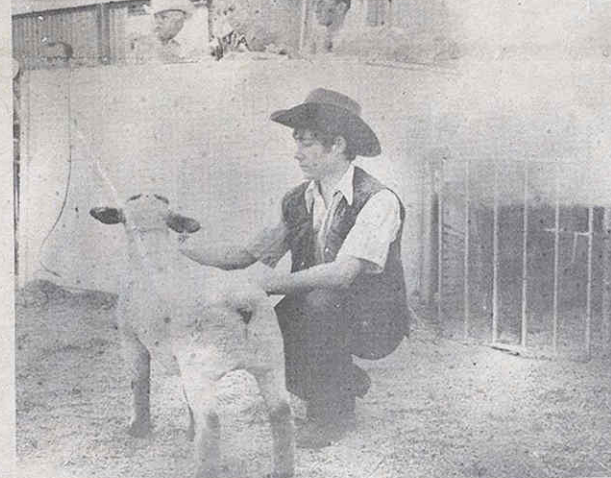
220 dash, Bledsoe, 4th.  
60 yd. dash, McCellan, 3rd.  
80 yd. dash, Schmidt, 1st., Adams, 2nd.  
100 yd. dash, McCellan, 3rd., Schmidt, 5th.  
880 relay, placing 3rd., Theresa Knight, Gailey, Sasser, and Bledsoe.  
880 dash, L. Malnory, 1st.  
Mile relay, Wheeler, Sasser, Luster, Newman, McCellan, 1st.

High jump, Knight, 2nd., Schmidt, 3rd.  
Triple jump, Malnory, 6th.  
Other girls participating, Rhonda Miller, Patti Harp, Debbie Allison, Jeanie Newman, Sharron Waller, Theresa Manning, Karen Drake, Linda Crockett.

Other teams in meet, Leonard, Roxton, West Lamar, Sam Rayburn, Bells, Farmersville.

Junior High results are:  
440 relay placing 4th, T. Underwood, D. Murdock, P. (continued on page two)

### HOWE ANIMALS TOPS AT LOY LAKE SHOW



Grand Champion Barrow of the Loy Lake show, and owner, Ricky Hamilton, right, pose with buyer, Ray Houston of Howe State Bank. Barrow brought Hamilton \$300.00 Middle photo, J. W. Ham Jr. poses with Reserve Champion of the show and representatives of Denison Peanut Company, buyers, at \$285. In lower photo, Jackie Crockett with Reserve Grand Champion Lamb of the show, bought by Grayson County State Bank for \$216.00. (enterprise Photos)

It was the "biggest and best show ever" as far as Howe entries were concerned at the annual Texoma Exposition and Stock show at Loy Lake Park last week.

Howe FFA and 4-H members showed one Grand Champion and four Reserve Grand Champions, in addition to a number of class champions in the three day event, and walked away with a total of \$8,625.50 from the sale of 31 animals making the auction held Friday afternoon.

Showing winning stock were Ricky Hamilton, Grand Champion Barrow; J. W. Ham Jr., Reserve Grand Champion barrow of the show; Jackie Crockett, Reserve Grand Champion Lamb; Greg Akins, Champion Angus Steer; Bennie Harmon, Reserve Champion Hampshire lamb; Steve Allison, Reserve Champion Barrow. Steve Allison, Champion cross lamb; Randy Walker, Champion cross barrow; Larry Sizemore, Champion Duroc Barrow; and David Baird, Champion Hampshire gilt.

Howe placed 31 animals in the auction, compared to 19 for Sherman, 18 for White-wright and 11 for Van Alstyne

Revenue from the sale topped last year's total by more than \$3,000.

Buyers of local project entries included:  
Howe State Bank--Ricky Hamilton's Grand Champion Barrow, \$300; Gregg Akins' Champion Angus Steer, \$532.60; Donnie Matthews' Angus, \$450.66; Bennie Harmon's Reserve Champion lamb, \$145; Susie King's steer, \$473.80; Mack Shields' Lamb, \$130.

Catching Bros.--David Worthams' Steer, \$490.10; Mark Akins steer, \$510.00; Steve Allison reserve champion barrow, \$155; Chuck Gleaves barrow, \$140.

Reed and Swanner--Kathie Kings' steer, \$513.76;

Pilot Point Comm. Co.--Dickie Thornhills' lamb, \$145; Durant Stockyards--Bennie Harmons' lamb, \$110.

Grayson County State Bank Sherman--Steve Allison's champion lamb, \$125; Jackie Crockett's reserve grand champion lamb, \$216.

M & P National Bank-Sherman--Jeff Hall's lamb, \$155; Randy Matthews' steer, \$499.50;

Safeway Stores-Sherman--Randy Walkers' champion cross barrow, \$220.

Gibson's Discount Store-Sherman--Denison--Larry Sizemores' champion duroc barrow \$140; Davis Finneys' barrow, \$140.

George Light-Ethel--Ken (continued on page two)

### Bonus money distributed to entries

In a meeting Monday night at the High school, FFA and 4-H Booster club members voted disposition of more than \$1,000 to members' entries in the Loy Lake show which did not qualify for the annual auction sale.

Members set a bonus on the animals of 3.40¢ per pound to be paid owners of steers, 12¢ on swine projects and 11¢ on lambs. The money is in addition to market prices the entries receive.

FFA Chapter Advisor Jim Rogers was also presented a pair of cowboy boots by club president Ray Houston.

The money was raised during the weeks preceding the

show through raffle of a processed barrow and other donations.

### Volleyball tournament next week

A week-long volleyball tournament is scheduled to begin here Monday night, it was announced this week.

Action will be nightly, in both men's and women's divisions, with trophies to be presented on the final night in first and second places, consolation, as well as individual trophies.

Play will begin around 5:30 each afternoon.

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### Two Wash Tubs Full

## Police Spoil a Mini-Farm

Somebody's spring gardening project has been spoiled and Howe police are hoping to find out whose.

The police did the spoiling late last week as they picked up two wash-tubs full of marijuana plants in a vacant lot in the 300 block of Beatrice Street. The lot was located across the street from Howe High School and the tubs were in plain view from the street.

Police Chief Johny Blake, who said the tubs were located on a tip from an informant, stated that there are some strong suspicions as to who the erstwhile mini-farmers were, but the investigation will probably continue through this week.

"They are juveniles, but we don't know yet just how strong a case we will be able to make," he said.

The marijuana project was actually a sort of small experimental farm. One of the tubs had been filled with sandy loam and the other blackland soil, apparently in an effort to see which was the best marijuana habitat.

After looking at the thick growth in the black soil and the puny looking plants in the sandy soil, Blake pronounced the results of the research pretty conclusive.

Although the plants were quite young when picked up, Blake said that if they had been allowed to grow to maturity and the leaves properly harvested, the blackland tub would probably have produced about \$150 worth of the weed.

This may not be the last of the marijuana hauls. "We are working narcotics quite a bit now...and we hope to break some adult cases before long," he said.



Chief Blake and Two Tubs of Pot

## Boy, 13, Wounded By Gun

A 13-year-old Howe boy was scheduled to return home this week from Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman where he was taken last Thursday with a pellet gun wound that police said narrowly missed being fatal.

Jimmy Shawn McMillion, a seventh grader at Howe Middle School, was shot accidentally Thursday evening when a gun that he and a friend thought was unloaded went off.

The CO2 pellet entered his left side seven inches below his armpit, glanced off a rib, went through his stomach in two places and lodged in a muscle next to his spine, according to a police report.

Doctors did not remove the pellet because of its proximity to the spinal column, but said it should cause no problems in the future. They surgically repaired the damage to his stomach.

According to Howe Police Chief Johny Blake, Shawn and a friend, Jamie Blevins, 12, of Grapevine had been out bird shooting Thursday afternoon and returned to the Bill Corbin home, where Jamie was visiting. They laid their guns—Shawn's BB gun and Jamie's pellet rifle—on the bed and sat down beside the bed to talk. They thought both guns were unloaded, Blake said.

When they started to rise, Jamie put his hand on the bed to help pull himself up, and in so doing pressed down on the stock of the gun. It went off, the pellet striking Shawn.

Blake said he was told by physicians that the pellet missed Shawn's lung by a half inch and his main spinal artery by an inch. If it had struck the latter it would have been fatal almost instantly.

Blake said the incident points up the danger of pellet guns and he said parents should be advised that "a pellet gun is fully as dangerous and maybe even more dangerous than a .22 rifle."

"A pellet gun should be handled at all times with all the care and respect of any lethal weapon...it is definitely not a toy," he said.

Shawn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don McMillion who live east of Howe.



9-Room Home of Gene Word Family An Inferno...

## Fire Destroys Old Landmark

A nine room frame home—a landmark in the Howe community since at least the turn of the century—burned to the ground shortly after noon last Friday in a spectacular blaze that could be seen for miles.

The two-story house located three miles west of Howe has been known for years as the old Bradshaw place and was originally the Bradshaw family home, but for the past 16 years it has been occupied by the Gene Word family.

The fire was discovered about 12:15 p.m. by Mrs. Word who was returning from her job in Van Alstyne. No one else was at home at the time.

"When I drove up fire was coming out from under the southeast corner of the front porch," she said. "I ran into the house and it was filled with smoke and all I could do was dial the operator and tell her to call the fire department." She also radioed for help on her CB radio, then went to get help from a neighbor, Gene Spegal.

By the time help arrived the house was a blazing inferno and fire fighting units from Howe and Sherman could not get much closer than 100 yards because of the intense heat.

The house burned to the ground within minutes.

The house had been owned for about the past 10 years by W.M. Franklin of Whitesboro, whom fire officials said, reportedly had no insurance on the house. The words had no insurance on the contents. They lost all of their Possessions in the blaze.

Word said this week that he has no evidence as to what caused the fire, but he suspects it may have started in the electrical wiring. "And

the way it went up so fast once it got out into the open, I have an idea it had been burning inside the house for quite a while," he said.

All of the family had left the house about 8 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Word to go to work, and their son Danny, a junior at Howe High School, to help decorate for the Junior-Senior Prom which was scheduled for the next night.

During the height of the fire traffic on U.S. 75 north of Howe—some four to five miles from the blaze—pulled to the side of the road and stopped to watch.

The intense heat burned the tires and badly charred two motorcycles and a riding mower parked in the front yard. The motorcycle closest to the house was destroyed, but the mower and the other cycle were considered capable of repair. However, Friday night someone stole the cycle.

Since the fire the Words have been alternating staying with their two married daughters, but Word said they are seeking to find a permanent home in Howe in the near future.

Soon after the fire, churches and other organizations in Dorchester, Howe and Sherman began taking up collections of clothing, furniture, bedding, appliances and money to assist the Words. They are members of the Dorchester Baptist Church.

The Rev. Marc Gibson, pastor of the church, said Tuesday that people from the area had responded generously and that the basic items of used clothing and furniture had come been donated in sufficient quantities to fill the family's immediate needs.

"I think at this point money is what the family can use



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most so they can buy a lot of the necessities that they lost in the fire."

Love offerings have been taken up by Dorchester Baptist, First Baptist Church of Howe and several Sherman Churches for the family. The money is being deposited in the Gene

Word Fund at Howe State Bank, and bank officials said additional donations can be made payable to The Gene Word Fund.

A Dorchester Community shower was held at Dorchester Baptist Church for the family Tuesday night.

## Eight Students Earn Regional UIL Berths

Eight Howe High School students will participate in the Region II University Interscholastic League Competition in Stephenville this Friday and Saturday as the result of placing among the top three in district competition last week.

Two other Howe students will be alternates at the regional meet.

Twila Justice of Howe finished first in the shorthand competition with a perfect paper and 80 words per minute. It was the only perfect paper among students from two districts—14-A and 15-A—who were competing that day at Grayson College.

Peggy Melton of Howe finished second with only two

errors, while the third place finisher in the district recorded 32 mistakes.

Howe had one other first place finisher in the district meet—Jeff Williams—who won the persuasive speaking event.

Others from Howe who will go to Stephenville are Richard Malnoy, who finished third in number sense; Jerry Taylor, third in science; Vicki Langdon, third in spelling; Leslie Broeding and Mark England, second and third, respectively, in typing.

Daphne Williams was named an alternate in poetry interpretation, and Greg Burton an alternate in the slide rule competition.

## City Work on Private Land Out?

A recommendation will be given to Howe City Council tonight that city workers in the future be refrained from doing any work that involves private property, because of the risk to workmen's compensation insurance.

City Administrator Tommy Haynes said he has been informed by the city's insurance carrier that if an employee is injured or if any damage re-

sults to private property, the city would lose its insurance. Sherman, he said, has adopted a policy of not getting on private property.

In other matters scheduled for tonight's 7 p.m. meeting at the Senior Citizens Center, Mayor Dwain Roberts will proclaim May as Older Texans Month in Howe, the mayor and two city councilmen re-elected in the April 2 election

will be sworn in for new terms after the vote is canvassed, and councilmen will be asked to consider the purchase of restroom fixtures for Community Park at a cost of \$207. A representative of MPH Radar Systems will demonstrate a moving radar unit which is being considered as a means of allowing police to keep check on traffic while also patrolling the business and residential areas.



TIME FOR A CHANGE—Maurice Evans of Howe begins changing his clocks a bit early in preparation for the beginning of Daylight Savings Time this Sunday. Clocks will have to be moved ahead one hour on Saturday night. Evans faces an especially involved task since he is a clock collector and has 30 of them—all ticking away—in his house on Travis Street in Howe. He has 20 others he plans to work on and get in running order, so by fall he may have a real job when it comes time to set them back an hour.

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# 40 years ago this week

## Howe's that...

**VOLUNTEER SPIRIT** - (From Thomas W. Pauken, Director of ACTION) - This is the story of a western town that is proving the spirit of the old West's voluntarism is just as vigorous today as it was way back when. Cannonville, Utah, near Bryce Canyon, is not much larger than a postage stamp, but its 158 residents and its enterprising mayor, Laurie Holley, have made it a special place to live.

Eight years ago when Mayor Holley was elected, the town needed a new water system; that, or Cannonville was on the way to becoming a ghost town. Through the Mayor's efforts, a federal grant was obtained and local bonds sold. Together they saved the day. Having an ample water supply was an incentive to the townspeople; they were anxious to make Cannonville prosper and grow. Even though there were no more funds available, they decided they needed a community center. As Laurie Holley told Valerie Schulthie, a reporter with the Salt Lake City Desert News, everyone with a vehicle headed for the hills and brought back rocks. Others cut, hauled and peeled logs. A local contractor donated his crew's time and labor to oversee construction. Like an old-fashioned house raising, the town raised the community center and made it an all-purpose gathering place for local and social groups. Inspired, they decided to take on the development of a town recreation park. On their own time and with their own planning and effort, they landscaped, built and installed playground and picnic equipment, planting the area with trees and shrubs.

Next, at Mayor Holley's suggestions, a survey of priorities was conducted by Cannonville volunteers through a Utah State University program. As a result, townspeople agreed to sign up for one of four building and beautification committees. A fire station was found to be the number one priority, and volunteers went forth to raise funds for its equipment.

The fact is that while Cannonville's residents would never change the town's name, it could be called Volunteerville, for the people who live there have found that the best and the surest way to get done what needs to be done is to join in and do it together.

President Reagan has placed a new emphasis on voluntarism, its importance in our society, its value to the community and the sense of personal responsibility it affords. The people of Cannonville, Utah are an on-going example of what he is talking about.

**WORKING TOGETHER** - That is a key phrase in getting something done. Howe is privileged to have a number of people who volunteer their time and efforts along with their money to help make Howe a better place to live. Volunteers man the fire trucks to help protect our community from the threat of fire. Volunteers work with young boys and girls each summer to give them a sports program. Volunteers have worked hard to give Howe a public library (and they are still working hard to help keep it going). Volunteers help the band, drill team, and athletic programs at the high school.

But we have only touched the tip of the iceberg, so to speak, of the potential that this town has to offer. If everyone in town would help, in any capacity - large or small, just think of the things that can be done. You don't have to be rich. You don't have to be talented. You don't have to know a lot of influential people. If you could give an hour here and there, you can help in some way.

Volunteer help is often needed for such things as baking a cake or pie for a bake sale; or telephoning several people to remind them of what needs to be done or to ask for their help; or addressing envelopes; or stapling papers together; or many, many other tasks that would take a small amount of time.

Instead of complaining of this problem or that one if we put our time and efforts into solving the problem, maybe we can lick the problem. If you read the story above, a key statement you should note is "the surest way to get done what needs to be done is to join in and do it together."

And remember, there's no limit to the amount of work that can be done when no one cares who gets the credit.

**IF IT'S NEWS TO YOU,  
IT'S NEWS TO US  
Call 532-6012**



**REGIONAL UIL WINNERS** are, left to right, Catherine Gilstrap, Mark Woodbridge, Valerie Everett, and Kim McKinney. They will be competing at State April 30-May 1.

## Former Councilman Addresses Council On Rumor Of Wrongdoing

Former councilman O.B. Powers addressed the Howe City Council Thursday night, April 15, concerning rumors that were spread during the recent election stating he had used his office (on council) for special privileges.

According to this rumor, in Nov., 1980 Powers had the city crew install a gas line on his property to be hooked up to a trailer that was to be used by the new police chief, Tom Griffith. Then after the line was installed, Powers found an excuse to get Griffith to move and Powers never paid for the work, rumor said. (Note: On June 3, 1981 Tom Griffith and his wife were indicted by the Grayson County Grand Jury on a criminal mischief complaint alleging that they took property from a trailer when they moved. The trailer, owned by Charles Mendias of the Tyler area, was repossessed in Jan., 1981. At that time Griffith moved to a house on S. Denny. Although warrants were issued for Griffith and his wife, no arrests were made because the Griffiths had left Grayson County.)

Thursday night, Powers produced a bill from Akins Plumbing for the gas line and a cancelled (personal) check for the amount to show the council he had indeed paid for the gas line. Powers further stated that the city crew did hook up sewer and water in Nov., 1980 to the trailer on the order of then mayor Glynn Hestand. Hestand at first told Powers there would be no charge since the water lines belonged to Powers. Later Hestand changed this and a bill was sent to Powers for \$120 on Jan. 1, 1981 - more than a month after the work was done. (Usual city procedure is to collect pay fees before a work order for hook up is written.) Powers said he did not pay the bill because it was on his own lines.

In an interview, Powers told the *Howe Enterprise* he wanted to straighten out the mess and make sure the council and the town knew exactly what happened so there can be no accusation of wrong doing.

Jack Floodas added that a city vehicle was used to bring some of Griffith's belongings to Howe to help him move because of what was felt to be an "emergency" situation - getting the new chief on the job. (The previous police chief had resigned and Howe needed the police protection.) Floodas said he regretted the matter having to come before council. He said, "If it comes to the point where a

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## Howe Students Going To State UIL

Howe High School will be represented at State UIL Meet at Austin the weekend of April 30-May 1 by three students and an alternate. Valarie Everett, a Howe sophomore, received a first place rating in newswriting with an article about a

stabbing on a school bus. Mark Woodbridge, senior, placed third in headline writing.

Catherine Gilstrap, senior, placed fourth in editorial writing and is first alternate to State.

Kim McKinney, sophomore placed third in an extremely close typewriting contest. She missed second by three strokes and first by three points. Her score was 145.39. These students will be accompanied to State by sponsors, Donna Jarma and Pat Stewart.

Other contestants competing at Regional were: Vickie Oates, James Slawson, Johnny Abrams, Cecil Langley, Brian Gary, and Brent Wood. Kathy Abernathy and Kanette Cadenhead went as alternates.

## 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.

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## Mandrell Show A Success

Over 2000 people found themselves "Spellbound" with Louise Mandrell last Friday night, April 16. It will be a night long remembered for it was a tremendous accomplishment which greatly benefited the Library and Ms. Mandrell gave a fantastic performance.

Many people were able to meet her personally and were very pleased with her warmth and friendliness. She is a great person and it was a treat for her to represent the Howe Public Library.

It was a special pleasure to get to know and work with not only Louise, but also her band members and those with her. In fact, many of the ladies found the all-male band members quite impressive (by the way, they are all single except one).

The "Friends" wish to say Thank You to everyone who helped in any way from buying a ticket to loading "Super Trouper."

To quote Mr. Arnold Dutton, "Only Howe could do it!"

## Summer Sports News

Six businesses in Howe have made donations to be used for new benches in the dugouts at the baseball and softball fields. Those businesses are Howe Enterprise, Family Pharmacy, Dean's Garage, Estep Appliance, Dr. Roxanne Smith, and Monsanto Ag Center.

Work days have been scheduled for Saturday, April 24, and Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fields need to be readied for this summer's games and there is much work to be done. Volunteers are needed to help - please call Gary Engel at 532-6143, Gerald Hickox at 532-5410, or Mark Keene at 532-5462 if you have some free time and are willing to help.

The league meeting has been set for Monday, April 26, at 7 p.m. in the Tom Bean High School cafeteria. All commissioners and coaches are encouraged to attend to vote on rules and policy for this season.

The Sports League still needs a refrigerator. If anyone has one to donate or to sell at a reasonable price, please call Gary Engel.

Volunteers are still needed to umpire games and to work in the concession stand. Umpires will be paid at the same rate as last year.

The next meeting for Howe coaches will be Monday, May 10, 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Over \$19,000 was raised by the Friends through ticket sales and ads. Ms. Mandrell's performance cost was \$15,600. After the other expenses (facilities, lights and sound, etc.) the library made approximately \$1500. Although the profit was not as much as desired, every penny was well spent. Ms. Mandrell's show was the best ever in the Texomaland area.

## Puppet Show

All children who are interested are invited to a puppet show at the Howe Public Library Saturday morning, April 24, beginning at 10 a.m.

An open house was held at the library Monday night, April 19. Entries in the logo contest and book mark contest were displayed. Winners in the two contests will be announced later this week.

The library is open Monday through Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. Books available cover a wide range of subjects and interests. All area residents are urged to visit the library to see the facilities and to use the resources gathered there. Librarian Paula Boyd will be happy to assist anyone in finding a special book or subject.

## Star Spangled Cowboys

The Dallas Cowboys' 1981 highlights film, "Star Spangled Cowboys," is available free of charge to groups wishing to show it.

Produced and directed by Bob Ryan of NFL Films, the 30-minute, 16mm sound and color movie is narrated by John Facenda and traces the Cowboys' 16th consecutive winning season and 15th trip to the playoffs.

The film is sponsored by Braniff International, and may be obtained for group showings by calling the Cowboys' office (369-8000) or your local Braniff sales office. If there is none in your area, call Braniff World Headquarters in Dallas (214/574-7595).

Although nobody asked, here are titles of Cowboys highlight films past:

- 1980 - "Like a Mighty River..."
- 1979 - "Team on a Tightrope"
- 1978 - "America's Team"
- 1977 - "The Year the Clock Struck XII"
- 1976 - "Wild and Woolly"
- 1975 - "Against All Odds"
- 1974 - "A Champion in Waiting"
- 1973 - "Something Old, Something New"
- 1972 - "Season of Challenge"
- 1970 - "The Decline and Rise of the Dallas Cowboys"
- 1968 - "The Elusive Throne"
- 1967 - "Appointment with Destiny"
- 1965 - "Where the Action Is"
- 1963 - "The Dallas Cowboys in Action"



**NEVER TOO YOUNG TO ENJOY THE LIBRARY** - Two year old Cariana Coffey found a chair her size and a book to read while visiting the Howe Public Library during Open House Monday, April 19. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coffey of Howe.



The Texomaland area was treated to a rare experience last Friday night with the appearance of Louise Mandrell of the famous Mandrell Sisters. Her hour and fifteen minute performance was action packed with singing, dance routines and the playing of at least ten different instruments.

Since she did not share billing with any other entertainer, she put on the whole show and it was very enjoyable. Her costumes were beautiful. One of her songs, "She Believes in Me," was dedicated to her sister, Barbara. The stage setting of helium filled balloons set the atmosphere for a party and she made sure the audience enjoyed themselves. No one was disappointed in the quality of the show.

A special thanks needs to be given to the Howe Volunteer Fire Department who helped in every way possible to make the show a success. They worked with lighting, security, directing traffic and other ways. The highlight of the night came during the autograph session when they presented Ms. Mandrell with a T-shirt making her an honorary member of the Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. She was very pleased with this presentation.

Many thanks to Jack Floodas who provided the caps and also worked with the lighting. Thanks to the uniformed security who had to keep Ms. Mandrell in visual contact at all times. Thanks to members of the Friends group who worked everywhere and to Mary and Robin Stonebarger and Monda Ainsworth for helping sell programs. Also to Kerri and Kelli Norman, Paula Powell and Jana Norman for selling programs.

Appreciation is given to Edna Dutton, Ora Mac Arterbery, and Glenna Hutchens for working with the tickets. A big thanks to these who worked with security, tickets, etc. - Walt Schneider, Sandra Williams, Tom Nelson, Jerry Park, Gary Frank, David Wortham, Gary Engel, Joe Fenton, Cathy Cate, Ken Vickers, Barbara and Tom Mrozinski, Kathy Puckett, Sandra Akins, Lana Rideout, Bill & Jean Mullins, Mike Crocker, Jerry Campbell, Mike Montgomery, Mike Mize, and Robin Todd.

Fred Holcomb did a fantastic job as emcee and taking pictures for the library. A special thank you to Lavonna Clinton, fund raising chairwoman, who planned and organized a successful show. Appreciation is extended to her family for putting up with all the telephone calls and trips that had to be made setting up the show.

Also we would like to thank Sweeney's and The Gentry at Sher-Den Mall for helping us sell tickets and also Interiors Unlimited in Sherman.

The warmth of Ms. Mandrell on and off the stage made the night one to remember. She was very sincere and in her performance thanked the library for bringing her and also encouraged everyone to read and to enjoy the library.

The Friends Group appreciates everyone who helped in any way and wants to thank the people of Howe for supporting the show in such a grand way. As one young man remarked after the show, "The Howe Library has sure made a lot of friends tonight!"

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## Howe's that...

THERE IS STILL TIME TO RENEW your subscription to the *Howe Enterprise* before the rates go up. On May 1, 1986 the yearly subscription rate for in Grayson County will go from \$8.50 to \$9.50. All subscriptions out of Grayson County will be raised from \$10.50 to \$11.00.

As I noted earlier, the main reason for this rate increase is an increase in my postage costs. Second class postage rates for newspaper were increased on Jan. 1, 1986 and then again on March 9, 1986. And guess what! We got another increase on April 20 (actually there was also a small decrease in some levels in this last postage change, but not enough to make much difference).

I hope I won't have to raise the subscription rate again any time soon, but with almost monthly increases in my postage rate, I can't make any promises.

If you renew before May 1, you may renew for as much as two years if you wish.

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CONGRATULATIONS to all the high school students who have been winning in sports, literary, drama, band, drill team, etc. These students put in a lot of extra time to excel and many of the teachers in the Howe schools also put in extra time to work with these students. We as a community can be proud of the way our children are representing us across the state.

Each week the paper is full of names of these students who are doing their best as they travel to all these events and "show them Howe!"

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**SUPER BANQUET** - If you missed the Chamber of Commerce Banquet last Monday night, you missed a super banquet. An excellent meal was enjoyed by about 80 people in the brightly decorated cafeteria. The highlight of the evening would have to be Duane Peters' song about Howe. (He has promised to get me a copy of the words so I can run them in the paper in the near future.)

Howe is growing and the chamber is working to help make that growth a positive one. If you aren't already involved, why don't you join us. The next meeting is Monday, May 5, at 7 p.m. at Granny's Restaurant. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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## Commodity

### Distribution

Commodity distribution is set for Thursday, April 24, at 10:30 a.m. at the Howe Community Center. Meal, butter and cheese will be distributed this month.

## Rabies Clinic

A rabies clinic will be held Saturday, April 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. building on the corner of Haning and Hughes in downtown Howe. Shots will include DHL, rabies, and parvo. The cost per shot is \$7.00. Pets should be on a leash.

## Council Meets

The Howe City Council met in regular session April 17 at 7 p.m.

Mayor Kirby asked the council to authorize a letter to the cable television firm concerning poor service. He noted that several people have been told it will take from 60 days to 18 months for them to get a cable hookup. The council agreed that a letter should be sent to the cable company.

City Administrator Dick Britton told the council that the old dump truck, a 1968 model, is being fixed up for the city to use. He also had a bid from Case for a 1985 backhoe on a lease purchase plan: \$28,472 with \$4,500 trade in for the old backhoe (which is 14 years old and cost the city \$4,000). Britton noted the payments would be \$526 per month. The council called a meeting and work session for May 1 at 7 p.m. to take action on this matter.

Police report for March 20-April 17: 10 arrests, 81 tickets written, 10 warnings, 9 complaints, 12 motorist assists, 4 police dept. assists, 7 open doors & alarms, 2 disturbances, 1 burglary, 1 accident, 1 theft report, and 1 vandalism report. Miles per 24 hour patrol averaged 143 miles.

Municipal court report for March: 47 non-parking traffic misdemeanors, 22 state law non-traffic mis-

demeanors and 1 city ordinance non-traffic misdemeanor. On the traffic cases, 17 fines paid, 17 findings of guilty in trial by judge, and 7 cases dismissed after defensive driving class. In the state law cases, 3 fines paid, 1 case dismissed, and 9 found guilty in trial by judge. 7 warrants were issued. Total revenue was \$2,469.

In other business the council authorized a committee made up of Fire Chief Jerry Park, Police Chief Ken Vickers, City Administrator Dick Britton and Councilman Ray Bledsoe to work up a disaster plan and designate a disaster co-ordinator.

The council approved a resolution with the county on the library (for funding) and tabled the 902 waterline. Also tabled was remodeling of the City Hall office. The council asked Britton to get bids on the remodeling project.

Council also approved the P&Z recommendation changing the Perot property north west of town from agricultural zoning to planned development zoning. Don Gilstrap was appointed to the Planning & Zoning Board and Randall Jones was re-appointed to the board.

The council voted to accept the Howe Masonic Lodge as a historical site and to exempt the lodge from property taxes.

## Lady Bulldogs Win 2nd

The Lady Bulldogs put up a hard fight on Tuesday, April 15, but came up a little short. Pottsboro outscored Howe 180 to 161 to win the District 17AA Girls Track Championship. The Lady Bulldogs were the defending champions of the district.

"I was really proud of the effort the girls put forth," Coach Vernon Richardson said. "We only took 11 girls to the meet. They did a super job and have a lot to be proud of. Pottsboro just had us outnumbered."

400 m relay- 1st, 52.93 - Fountain, Hixson, Markham, Schneider

800 m run- Mullins, 3:07; Clark 3:11; Sandidge, 3:25

100 m dash- Schneider, 2nd, 12.99 (new record); Fountain, 4th, 13.67; Clark, 14.88

800 m relay- 1st, 1:50.52 (new record), Carson, Engle, Markha, Schneider

400 m dash- Hixson, 3rd, 65.90; Mullins, 75.63

200 m dash- Engle, 1st, 27.52 (new record); Carson, 3rd, 28.12; Fountain, 4th, 28.22

1600 m run- Sandidge 8:01.13

1600 m relay- 3rd, 4:22.28 (new record), Carson, Engle, Markham, Hixson

Discus - Bement, 1st,

122'3 1/2"; Engle, 4th, 81'9 3/4"; Turnbow, 6th, 76'7"

Shot - Bement, 1st, 40'11"

High jump - Schneider, 1st, 5'1"; Mullins, 3rd, 4'10"

Long jump - Hixson, 1st, 16'2 1/8"; Markham, 4th, 15'5 3/4"; Carson, 5th, 14'7 3/4"

Triple jump - Hixson, 2nd, 33'3 1/4"; Engle, 3rd, 32'1"

Regional qualifiers and their events are:

Laura Schneider - 100 m dash, 400 m relay, 800 m relay, high jump

Leann Hixson - 400 m relay, long jump, triple jump and alternate on 400 m dash and 1600 m relay

Tania Bement - shot, discus

Stephanie Engle - 800 m relay, 200 m dash, and alternate on triple jump and 1600 m relay

Jennifer Carson - 800 m relay and alternate on 200 m dash and 1600 m relay

Sherry Markham - 400 m relay, 800 m relay and alternate on 1600 m relay

Teresa Fountain - 400 m relay

Paula Mullins - alternate on high jump

(Note: third place finishers are alternates)

Points scored: Hixson, 32; Schneider, 28; Engle, 28; Bement, 20; Markham, 17; Carson, 16; Fountain, 13; Mullins, 6; and Turnbow, 1.

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## Chamber Honors Ogle, Peters, Howe ISD

"A town is more than streets and houses and trees. The important part of any town is the people." These words, spoken by Jim Ogle, outgoing president of the Howe Chamber of Commerce, set the tone for the second annual banquet of the chamber held Monday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the new high school cafeteria.

Ogle noted that in his two years as president of the chamber the people of Howe were always ready to help. He thanked the board of directors and the chamber members for helping to make his job an easier one.

Ogle received a special award naming him "Outstanding Chamber Member."

Other special awards included an "Ambassador At Large" award given to Duane Peters. Peters, who works all over the United States as a rodeo announcer, has shown enthusiasm and energy in "advertising" Howe wherever he goes.

Also recognized with a special award was the Howe School System. Robert Veale, chairman of the awards committee, noted that many people come to Howe because of the fine reputation of the school. Certificates were given for the superintendent's office, high school office, middle school office and elementary office.

Also recognized were three chamber directors who have finished serving their terms: Don Seelye, Pete Simmons and Bob Williams.

Speaker for the banquet was Duane Nutt, former head football coach at Austin College now a Dallas businessman.

Nutt entertained the audience with several humorous football stories including a rendition of "What It Was Was Football," a monologue made famous by Andy Griffith.

Turning serious, Nutt said, "America is on the rebound. America is coming back because we are returning to God."



CHAMBER AWARDS - Top, Jim Ogle, right, received the Outstanding Chamber Member Award; bottom, Duane Peters was named Howe's Ambassador At Large. Harold Taylor presented the awards to each one and Robert Veale announced the winners.

He cited the Old Testament examples of Isaiah and King Hezekiah. In the fifth chapter of Isaiah, the prophet proclaimed six woes against Jerusalem: materialism; riotous, self-indulgent attitude; open wickedness; false standards; corrupt leadership; and perverting of justice.

Nutt said that King Hezekiah came into power and turned the situation around. A good king, he first got his own life straight with God and then went to the leadership of the town to get them on the right track. (II Chronicles 29).

Nutt noted that today in

America the situation is similar. He said each one must get his life on the right track, doing what is right, doing his own part make the community and nation number one. He said others would follow this lead.

The banquet was concluded when Duane Peters sang a song he had written for the occasion - a song praising Howe.

Janet Thompson won the door prize, one of the table decorations (furnished by Ruthie's).

The meal of barbecue, beans, cole slaw, potato salad, and cobbler was catered by Richard Raney.

## Boys Track Team Takes 2nd

The Howe Boys Track Team placed second at the District 17AA meet held Tuesday, April 15. Pottsboro won the event with 190 1/2 points to 158 for Howe. Van Alstyne was third with 94 1/2.

### Field Events

Pole vault - Gray, 1st, 10'6"

Long jump - Covington, 1st, 21' 5/8"

High jump - Wheeler, 2nd, 6'7 1/2"; Turner, 4th, 5'11"

Discus - McKinney, 1st, 153'4 1/2"; Sauceman, 4th, 119'6 3/4"; Drake, 5th, 118'8 1/4"

Shot put - McKinney, 1st, 54'6 1/4"; Boatman, 3rd, 41' 1/4"

### Running Events

3200 meter run - Shorse, 3rd, 11:08.05

400 meter relay - 1st, 44.13, Ross, Johnson, Covington, Ogle

800 meter run - Coffey, 5th, 2:10.22

110 meter hurdles - Turner, 1st, 16.27; Brewster, 5th, 18.32.

100 meter dash - Ogle, 2nd, 11.12; Ross, 4th, 11.34;

Fernandez, 6th, 11.54

400 meter dash - Webb, 5th, 53.48

300 intermediate hurdles - Covington, 1st, 41.65;

Turner, 4th, 43.4

200 meter dash - Ogle, 3rd, 22.93; Johnson, 5th, 23.49

1600 meter relay - 3rd, 3:41.0

All first and second place finishers advance to regionals. Third place winners are alternates.



## Sesqui Meeting

The Howe Sesquicentennial Committee will meet Tuesday, April 29, at 5 p.m. at Howe State Bank board room. All persons interested in helping with the May 10th Founder's Day celebration are invited to attend.



REGIONAL QUALIFIERS - girls are, bottom, left to right, Paula Mullins, teresa Fountain, Jennifer Carson, Sherry Markham; top, Leann Hixson, Stephanie Engle, Laura Schneider, Tania Bement. Boys are, bottom, Tony Gray, Billy Covington, Brian Ross, Stephen Ogle; top, Ken Johnson, Mark Wheeler, Andy Turner, Kyle McKinney. (See more track photos inside)

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## Howe's That . . .

WE NEED TO SEND A MESSAGE - to the world that we in Howe will not tolerate drug pushers and gun carriers in our schools.

A "Letter to the Editor" published in this paper last week asked for volunteers to help make Howe schools and all Grayson County schools - drug free and gun free. The writer of the letter, Eugene Lund of Sherman, will be working with Howe Supt. Dr. Wayne King to help arrange an assembly program whereby students and the community will be made aware of this effort.

Signs need to be placed at each of the schools and at the football stadium. The more signs the better, but at least four signs are needed right away.

Signs making Howe schools "Drug Free/Gun Free" can be purchased for about \$20 a piece. Businesses or individuals who would like to contribute to this effort may send a check or money order to the Howe Chamber of Commerce, Box 250, Howe, TX 75459. Please indicate that the donation is for the "drug free" signs.

Also volunteers who would like to help with this program should contact Lana Rideout at 532-6012 or Dr. King at 532-5518.

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**HUNTING FOR EASTER EGGS** - Although grandson Jordan is only 18 months old, it didn't take him long to catch on to the game of hiding Easter eggs and then hunting for them - especially the candy eggs. He came over to Nana Lana's house for a while Sunday and we hid some candy eggs for him, to find. Of course, the hiding places weren't too difficult. We videotaped it and he enjoyed watching himself on TV trying to find the eggs.

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Honor rolls will appear next week.

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## Mark Your Calendar

HOWE CITY COUNCIL will meet Monday, May 4, at 6 p.m. to canvass the May 2 election.

HOWE SCHOOL BOARD will meet Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m. to canvass the May 2 election. A work session is also scheduled.

HOWE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will meet at 5:15 p.m. at Luttrell Agency for the regular monthly meeting. Everyone welcome.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will meet every Wednesday, beginning April 29, at 8 p.m. at 114 S. Preston, Van Alstyne (old TU Electric bldg.) Call 903-482-6246 for more information.

HOWE ISD CALENDAR - see page three for school activities.

## Health

**BACK PAIN CAN BE CONTROLLED** - You don't have to just tolerate back pain.

Preventive measures can help. For example, when seated for prolonged periods:

-Sit tall with hips pushed back in the chair, thighs parallel to the floor.

-At work, use a firm, straight-back chair with armrest and padded support for lower back. Your feet should rest flat on the floor or on a footrest.

-Avoid bending over a desk for long periods of time.

These and other tips are in a free booklet available from Baylor College of Medicine.

To obtain a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to "Managing Back Pain," Room 176B, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, TX 77030.



**HOWE MIDDLE SCHOOL 7TH GRADE BAND**  
 The HMS 7th grade band, directed by Jim Hall, won a first division trophy at the Sandy Lake Band Contest.

## School Board Mulls Facility Usage Guidelines

On Monday, April 20, Howe School Board members discussed at length a new policy with guidelines for the use of school facilities (gyms, cafeteria, etc.) by non-school groups.

Among items they wish included are a deposit and a strict enforcement of rules governing the buildings, especially the gyms.

Several board members disagreed on whether or not the high school gym should be used for other than school functions. It was noted that the Howe Youth Basketball group with over 200 students used the high school gym as well as the middle school gym this year with no problems. However, the usage of the high school gym was supervised by Howe Head Coach Joey McQueen whose children were involved in the basketball group.

Concerns were voiced about possible damage to the gym floor (which is expensive to repair), but other board

members stated they feel that parents and taxpayers expect to be able to use the school facilities including the high school gym.

Dr. King is working on the wording of the policy to satisfy the concerns of the board as well as accommodate patrons. The policy will be on the agenda of the May meeting for a final reading and adoption.

In other business the board:

\*Approved an amended Gifted/Talented policy.

\*Tabled the bid of Johnson Controls for energy management.

\*Set Drivers' Ed fee at \$150.

\*Approved transfer applications for 1992-93.

Dr. King reported that enrollment is steady at 896 and that the average daily attendance has been also been very good despite various illnesses going around.

Mike Mannery was honored as "employee of the month." (See separate article.)

## Employee of Month

Mike Mannery has been selected as employee of the month for Howe ISD for April. He is employed in the maintenance department. Mike is in charge of grounds, so you will often see him about town riding

a tractor or pushing a mower. Playgrounds, the football field, and the baseball field are all manicured by Mike. When he gets caught up with outside work, he goes to the principals, custodians and teachers looking for things to be done in their respective buildings.

Mike is also a bus driver for one of the district routes. In addition to his daily regular route, he transports to the

Grayson County Special Education Center where students with handicapping conditions may attend classes in instructional settings which better meet their needs. Throughout the year, Mike also drives many Howe students to and from locations for field trips.

Mike and his wife, Karen, live in Sherman. He is originally from Whitewright where he was a 1986 graduate. He has been employed by Howe ISD for five years. Dr. King said, "He is a hard and willing worker. He is appreciated for the work he does, his attitude toward getting the job done and his helpfulness on all campuses."

## Absentee Balloting Ends April 28

Absentee balloting for the May 2 city and school elections continues through April 28. Absentee balloting for the Howe City election and for the Howe School trustee election is being held at the Howe City Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Philip Bearden Presents Research Paper At GCC

Philip Bearden of Howe is among 12 Grayson County College Presidential Scholars who presented research papers during the annual GCC Presidential Scholars Symposium this week. The symposium marks the culmination of a year's study and preparation for students participating in the honors program at GCC.

Students in the program select topics and spend the

better part of the school year researching and preparing for the presentation. Bearden's paper is on "Genetic Engineering."

Bearden, a graduate of Howe High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bearden of Howe.

Presidential Scholars receive an academic scholarship funded through the Mae Gulloud Trust for tuition and, if desired, dormitory housing for one year.

## Founders' Day Fun Begins At Noon Saturday

Don't forget all the fun and activities planned for Saturday, April 25. Founders' Day is sponsored by the chamber as a community-wide activity.

### OPEN AT NOON

Beginning at noon food booths, craft booths, and games will be open in the main downtown block, Haning between Denny and Hughes. Included in this will be sucker pull, basketball throw, pictures on a pony, pastry walk, used book sale, crafts and more. Food booths include hamburgers and sausage on a stick.

### HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

A horseshoe tournament will be held on the grassy area across the street from the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall (Davis St.) The tournament will be double elimination, \$10 per team with trophies to be awarded. Time permitting a jackpot tournament will follow. Sign up by calling Jim Ogle at 532-5511 or 532-5485.

### PARK DEDICATION

A park dedication is set for 3 p.m. at the new Memorial Park, located across the street from the middle school. The playground area is being dedicated as a memorial to Leisha McCarthy, the Howe youngster who died two years ago following a long fight with terminal illness. The entire park is to be a Memorial to those in Howe who have died, young or old, pioneer or newcomer. Persons wishing to make a donation in memory of loved ones may contact Lana Rideout, 532-6012 or 532-6476.

The brief ceremony will include the raising of the flag and the Pledge of Allegiance

led by Howe Boy Scouts. A presentation will be made to the McCarthy family. If the park is too muddy, Kosse Street next to the park will be blocked off for the ceremony. In case of downpour, the dedication will be postponed.

### PARADE

The parade will be held at 4 p.m. with lots of excitement. Horses, fire engines, bike riders, and more will begin at the high school parking lot and proceed to the downtown area. (The parade will go east on Roberts, proceed to Duke and go east to Hwy. 5, then north to Haning, then west to King and south on King and back to the high school.) The reviewing stand will be set up on the corner of Haning St. and Hwy. 5. If you or your business would like to enter a float or car, contact Rose Peters at 532-6303.

### BEST DRESSED DOG

A "Best Dressed Dog" Contest is set for 4:30 p.m. and is open to youngsters and adults. Dress up your dog and enter - \$1.00 fee. Contact Lana Rideout, 532-6012 or 532-6476 (leave message, fee due at time of contest). Ribbons will be awarded.

### RIDING LAWN MOWER RACE

"Riding Lawn Mower" Races will be held during the afternoon. The "for fun" event is sure to be a crowd-pleaser with lots of excitement. Contact Duane Peters, 532-6303, for more information or to pre-register. Last minute entries welcome; there may even be a lawn mower or two ready for those wishing to participate.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Founders' Day will conclude at 6:30 p.m. with a preview of the Lion Club's "Howe Haw" (set for May).

In case of downpour Founders' Day activities will be cancelled.

### GARAGE SALE

The Howe Band Boosters will hold a Garage Sale Saturday, April 25, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Howe Masonic Lodge building (corner of Young & Denny - Hwy. 5). Rain or shine. Lots of goodies. Proceeds go to the Howe band program.

## Letter

Dear Editor,  
 My name is Jason Roberts. I am an MDA patient helping with this year's "Fill a Boot" as a school project.

Howe firefighters will take to the streets April 23-25 to accept contributions in their boots for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. There will be over 60 area fire departments participating in this campaign to benefit the MDA.

I would like to thank all the fire fighters for their help with "Fill a Boot" for MDA.

Sincerely,  
 Jason Roberts  
 %MDA, Plano

## Howe Community Library Requests Funding Increase From City

Citing a steady increase in usage of local library resources, Peggy Bradley and Jean Norman asked the Howe City Council to consider an increase in funding to the Howe Community Library when they begin their 1993-94 budget this summer.

Bradley, HCL librarian, reported an increase in "city patrons" from 3,484 in 1989-90 to 5,357 in 1990-91. During 1991-92 (Sept.-Mar) an average of 412 city patrons have used the library. (Since the library is a joint city-school library, Mrs. Bradley keeps a separate count of library usage by adults and after school usage by children for her city patron listing.)

Mrs. Bradley also told council that a committee has met twice to help the library set goals and make plans for future library growth.

Jean Norman, representing the Friends of the HCL and also the HCL Library Board, explained to the council that the library would like to like to add literacy and GED programs. She also called on several people in the audience to voice their support of the community library.

Donna Jarma, HHS English teacher, said when she came to HHS 15 years ago, the school's

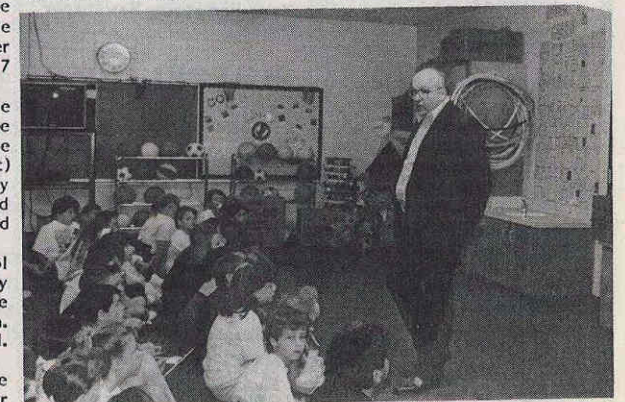
library was one classroom with some paperback books. She praised the present library with its many resources which her students have recently used for research papers. Tina Watson, HHS senior, noted that at the Sherman library she had trouble locating materials, but "the Howe library is very convenient to use." Marty Cannaday asked the council to "go out on a limb... invest in something worthwhile... we can put so much into our children through a library."

Mrs. Norman also asked several people in the audience to stand: those who serve on the Friends Board, those who serve on the Library Board, and others who have worked on the recently formed community committee.

In other business, the council: \*Approved a resolution to make a \$1,000 payment as Howe's portion on the Intermodal Transportation Planning (which includes the TAPS program). They also approved a resolution on the boundary of the area served.

\*Approved a variance of 10% for a 50' lot at 306 E. Tutt. The request from Junior Dan Adkins was to allow a house to be built on the property with a variance on side yard requirements. The council's 10% variance would allow side yards of 5' instead of the ordinance required 7' because of the lot's small size.

\*Approved a zoning change from R1a to C3 for M.E. Curtis at 411 W. Haning.



### TEXAS HISTORICAL STORY TELLER

Wally Charlton presented a program about Texas history to students in grades 4-7 recently. The program was sponsored by the Friends of the Howe Community Library.

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**ARE YOU READY TO HAVE A GOOD TIME?** If so join the Howe Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, May 3, for the Greatest Founders Day ever. We will be celebrating Howe's 125th Birthday along with a major lineup of activities.

## HELP US CELEBRATE HOWE'S 125TH BIRTHDAY

### FOUNDERS DAY - MAY 3

#### SPACE DERBY

Cub Scout Troop 45 will entertain you with their SPACE DERBY competition. Starting time will be at 1 p.m.

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 7:30 A.M. REGISTRATION FOR THE 5-K RUN
- 10:00 A.M. PARADE
- 11:00 A.M. OPENING OF THE BOOTHS
- 11:00 A.M. 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL COMPETITION
- 11:00 A.M. HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
- 11:00 A.M. CAR SHOW
- 11:00 A.M. LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ON STAGE - Guys Who Got Together Band
- 11:00 A.M. BAKING CONTEST
- 11:15 A.M. SACK RACE
- 11:30 A.M. COWBOY RE-ENACTMENT
- 12:00 noon LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ON STAGE - Rita Anderson
- 12:00 noon 3 LEGGED RACE
- 1:00 P.M. COWBOY RE-ENACTMENT
- 1:00 P.M. WHEELBARROW RACE
- 1:00 P.M. 3 POINT SHOOTOUT
- 1:00 P.M. SPACE DERBY-CUB SCOUTS PACK 45
- 1:30 P.M. AWARDS PRESENTATION AND BAKING CONTEST AUCTION
- 2:00 P.M. STICK HORSE RODEO
- 2:30 P.M. HOMERUN DERBY
- 2:30 P.M. LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ON STAGE- Barr K Band
- 3:45 P.M. TEAR DOWN/ CLEAN UP

#### HOMERUN DERBY

Come try your luck/ skills at our first ever HOMERUN DERBY. This event will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the softball field. Entry fee will be \$3 for 10 balls. Medallions will be given to 1st and 2nd place winners in various age categories.

Free T-shirts to the 1st 50 entrants.

This event is sponsored by GRAYSON MOTORS of Sherman.

Event chairman: Noe Lopez



#### RAFFLE

The Chamber of Commerce will feature several lovely items donated for raffle by Old America Store, Inc. and Payless Cashways.

Tickets will be sold at a booth near the Main Gate.

### Rita Anderson To Entertain

Rita Anderson began her singing career at the age of 3 in a church pastored by her grandfather. She was the youngest member of the "Country Is" band that performed throughout the Texoma area.

She has appeared numerous times at the Mesquite, Wylie, Stephenville, and Oklahoma Opries. She has performed at the Garland Big G Jamboree, Chip Kickers in Houston and the Johnnie High Music Revue in Arlington.

Her professional accomplishments include: "Horizon Award" 1983 and 1984, Outstanding Professional Talent

1984, Female Vocalist of the Year 1985, and "Group of the Year" (along with her sister and mother, 1990 and 1991 at the Johnnie High Music Revue.

Her most recent accomplishment came Saturday, April 19, at the Midway Mall in Sherman where she won first place at the "Singer's Dream Contest" and she won the right to appear in the opening acts of the upcoming Texoma Stampede with country recording artist Steve Wariner.

In addition, she has pending meetings with several major recording studios in Nashville, Tennessee.



Rita Anderson

#### LOCATION OF EVENTS

In honor of Howe's 125th Birthday we are planning an "Old Fashioned Picnic" in the park.

This year the location of our Founders Day Celebration has been moved to the new softball/ baseball/ soccer field located east of the railroad tracks (east of the First Baptist Church). (Go east across tracks on Davis St. and turn right toward bus barn, softball field.)

Lots of space for you to bring your picnic blankets and/or lawn chairs to relax and enjoy the day.

#### FINGERPRINTING BOOTH

The Howe Police Dept. will sponsor a booth for fingerprinting children for identification purposes.



#### CLASSIC CAR SHOW

This event is an open class show and will feature entrants from all over north Texas. Two Peoples' Choice Trophies will be given to 1st and 2nd place. 1st place trophy will be 5 ft. and 2nd place trophy will be 3 ft. Plaques will be given to the top 10 judged entries. (no duplication of awards) Entry fee is \$5 per vehicle. For entry forms or more information, contact Benny at (903) 532-6517 or Tom and Janet at (903) 476-5864.

Event sponsored by HILLTOP FORD-DENISON

#### PARADE

At present, there are over 50 entrants in this year's parade. Line up and preparation will begin at the High School parking lot at 9 a.m. Entrants should be there no later than 9:30. This year's theme is "HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOWE". The parade will include floats, bike riders, horse riders and much more. The route for the parade will begin at the High School lot to Duke street, east on Duke to Hwy 5, north on Hwy. 5 to Haning street where the judges' booth will be. Then turning west on Haning to King street and back to the High School.

Prizes will be awarded for the top three entrants. 1st place \$50, 2nd place \$25, and 3rd place \$10.

Tom Wilthers, our Founders Day Emcee, will announce the parade from the judges' stand. For registration information, contact Carrie Waller at (903) 532-6267.

#### HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Always an exciting competition, our HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT will be held at 11 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to 1st and 2nd place winners. Teams will consist of 2 team members. Entry fee is \$10 per team.

For additional information contact Bill Scribner at (903) 532-6294.

Event sponsored by: RAMEY CHEVROLET

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOOTHS

The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce will feature several booths for your entertainment. They include ring toss, balloon/darts, football throw and free throw shoot. We will also have a drink booth sponsored by Dr. Pepper of Sherman. A country store will be provided by Wanda Hunter.

#### FOUNDERS DAY 5-K

Start/Finish line located at the Howe High School Track (football field) on Hwy 5. Entry fee is \$10 if mailed by 4/26/97 or \$12 at registration. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. The race will begin at 8:15 a.m. (rain or shine!)

Trophies will be given to the overall male and female finishers. Medallions will be awarded to the top 2 male and female finishers in each age group. Age groups are: 0-14, 15-22, 23-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50& up. There will be no duplications of awards.

The first 50 registered participants will receive a FOUNDERS DAY T-SHIRT.

Drawings for race participants will be held for lots of neat stuff. (Must be present to win).

The course is an accurate, mostly flat, 3.1 mile course through the streets of Howe, with mile splits and water along the route. Refreshments of fruit, water and Gatorade will be waiting for you at the finish line.

This event has been graciously sponsored by TEAM BONNER CHEVROLET in Denison.

For pre-registration or information call Race Director, Ricky Carter at (903) 532-5419.

#### 3 POINT SHOOTOUT COMPETITION

This event will begin at 1 p.m. The competition is open to all ages. It will be held in front of the First Baptist Church on Davis Street. The contest consists of 7 shots around the arc. Medallions will be awarded to the top participants. Entry fee is \$2.

#### COWBOY RE-ENACTMENT

The SANDCREEK CATTLE COMPANY will perform (3) three live shows. Their performances have been seen at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington. They have performed on "Walker Texas Ranger" and appeared in the movie "Once Upon a Time". Their shows will be performed at 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

#### FOOD BOOTHS

There will be a wide variety of food offered for your pleasure.

The Howe Lions Club will feature hamburgers, french fries, BBQ sandwiches, and cotton candy.

The Bethel Baptist Church will serve funnel cakes.

Howe Volunteer Fire Dept. Auxiliary will serve hot dogs and nachos.

Howe High School Sophomores will sell sliced pizza.

Howe High School Ag. Dept. will serve smoked sausage on a stick and smoked turkey legs.

The 1st Assembly of God Church will have a bake sale.

Layne Lankford will have a snow cone stand and also sell popcorn.

The Yellow Rose Drug Store of Van Alstyne will have an Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor featuring shakes, malts, ice cream cones and home made lemonade.

#### DOOR PRIZES

Many merchants throughout Grayson County have made generous donations to help make our Founders Day a successful event. We will have continuous drawings for door prizes all day long



SANDCREEK CATTLE COMPANY will be doing shootout re-enactments for Founders Day.

### Cowboy Shoot Out Set

The Sandcreek Cattle Company does professional cowboy re-enactments. They have performed at Story Book Farms in McKinney, Bill Bates Cowboy Ranch in McKinney, Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington,

on the Chuck Norris TV series "Walker Texas Ranger", and in the movie "Once Upon A Time."

Members of the group are Chad Cruise, Clint Scribner, Jason Lorance, Randy Norton, Tom Acuff, Mark Bowen and Greg Sudderth.

#### BAKING CONTEST

The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual Baking Contest again this year. Cakes, Cookies/Brownies, and Fruit Pies will be among the judged entries. Ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in each category. All entries will be auctioned off at 1:30 p.m. from the main stage.

Entries are to be taken to the Howe City Hall by 11 a.m.



#### STICK HORSE RODEO

The event will begin at 2 p.m. This is an enjoyable competition for all ages so don't be bashful, the horses do not buck. Bring your own stick horse or use one provided by the chamber.

#### SPECIAL FEATURE BOOTHS

These will include the Howe 4-H Club with information, the American Cancer Society with information, Wilson N. Jones Regional Health Systems offering blood pressure screening, and the Howe Historical Society (calendars and cookbooks).

#### GENERAL BOOTHS

These include Crafts or Games, such as the Howe Historical Society duck pond, the Howe High School Cheerleaders "SPIN WHEEL" and "PHOTOS WITH SPIKE", SKYWALKER for the young ones. TUPPERWARE RAFFLE for the Howe Fire Dept. Howe Community Library Book Sale.

For booth registration contact Lana Rideout at (903) 532-6012 or 532-6476. Booths must be registered no later than April 29.

#### WHEELBARROW OBSTACLE COURSE

The Wheelbarrow race consists of two man teams and will test your skills while maneuvering through the course. Entry fee is \$1.00 per team. All participants will receive ribbons. Come join us for lots of fun. The event will be held at 1 p.m.

#### SACK RACE/ THREE LEGGED RACE

These events will be staged in the game area at no cost. Participation ribbons will be given to all entrants. The SACK RACE will begin at 11:15 a.m. and the THREE LEGGED RACE will begin at noon.

#### 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

The event will begin at 11 a.m. and be held on the north side of the 1st Baptist Church on Davis street. Teams will consist of 3 players each. Participation will be open to those in grades 3 thru 8. The first 50 entrants will receive a free T-shirt. Entry fee for this event is \$15 per team. Medallions will awarded to the first place winners in each age group (boys and girls). Ribbons will be awarded to the second place winners in each age group (boys and girls).

For registration or more information, contact David Mangrum (903) 532-6445 or Dave Eenigenburg at (903) 532-6097.

Event sponsored by: GRAYSON MOTORS

#### BABY/CHILD PHOTO CONTEST

This is always a special event for Founders Day celebration. Photos will be judged for ages birth thru 4 years of age. Photos submitted should be taken within the last 12 months.

Entry fee is \$5 per photo, ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each age category. Age groups will be birth to one year old, one and two year olds, 3 and 4 year olds.

Photo's should be submitted by April 30. For entry forms or additional information contact Karen Krantz at Krantz Floor Covering at (903) 532-6042.

#### CONTACT INFORMATION

Janet and Tom Mrozinski, Co-Chairs, (903) 476-5864; Lana Rideout, Booth Chairman, (903) 532-6012; Carrie Waller, (903) 532-6267 or Ray Houston, (903) 532-5571, Parade Co-Chairs; or Linda Wall (903) 532-5323, Karen Krantz, (903) 532-6042, Wanda Hunter (903) 532-6538, Theresa Pfeiffer 532-6687, In case of heavy rains, the Founders Day Celebration will be postponed until Saturday, May 10, or May 17.

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## Howe's That...

by Lana Rideout

**MOVING AGAIN** - The Howe/Texoma Enterprise office will be moving again. In January of 2001 we moved to our present location in a mobile home on O'Connell Street. When we moved to this location, we converted our business to meet the requirements for a home-based business.

This time our move will be to our home at 805 N. Hughes. Our children are grown and moved out leaving all that space for just my husband and me. We will convert a bedroom/utility room (that once was our garage) into our main office where I will do the typing, filing, paste-up, etc. that I currently do in the main part of our office in the mobile home. Another bedroom at the house is already set up with computer/office space for my husband to use.

We are working on getting rid of some excess accumulation and finding a place to store other items we wish to keep. Our goal is to have the transition completed by the end of May. Since most of our work on the conversion is being done on the weekend, it makes the going a bit slow. We will let you know when the move is completed.

In the meantime, we need to find someone to buy the mobile home (it will have to be moved to another location). We will also be selling some items and furniture that we no longer need.

The Citywide Garage sale that is part of the Howe Founders Day events on May 4 will be ideal for us to sell some of these items.

By the way, if you want to be a part of the Citywide Garage sale, please call 532-6012. We will print the location in next week's Enterprise. There is no charge and you will get free publicity for your sale. If you prefer to bring your garage sale items to downtown Howe, call to reserve a space (on the 100 block of E. O'Connell near the Historical Museum). There is no charge for these spaces. Also on the 100 block of E. Haning, there will be games, arts & crafts booths, and food  
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## Pat Stewart Receives National Recognition

Business Professionals of America will honor Pat Stewart of Howe High School at an Honors Breakfast to be held May 11 at the Hyatt in Chicago, Illinois, during the BPA National Leadership Conference. Stewart is one of 300 teachers/BPA sponsors nationwide being honored this year.

Randy R. Sims, President and CEO of BPA, said, "On behalf of Business Professionals of America, our Board of Trustees and the tens of thousands of student members, I would like to be one of the first to say 'Thank you' for the years you have served as an advisor. Your important role as an advisor has made it possible for your students to enhance their employability skills, their sociability skills, and their understanding of the importance of community service."

About 1979 Stewart began working with her office students in the BPA organization. The school district's vocational committee helped the district apply for and receive a \$30,000 grant. Students had done well in UIL typing and other office skills and they became interested in competing in the BPA program.

Stewart said that because Howe was a small 2A school and most of the other competitors were 4A and 5A, Tom Laughlin with BPA told them he didn't think they would do well. She said that made them more determined than ever to compete and excel. In that first competition, Kim McKinney and Angie Cavender (now Earnhart) made it to state (and Angie won in proof reading).

The BPA students have gone to state competition every year since they first started competing back in 1979. And many times Howe students have gone on to the National Contest. Jason Peak competed at Minneapolis, Grant Sutton went to Louisville, KY, Steven Bannister competed at San Francisco, and Krystal McDaniel went to Anaheim CA. Other trips to national contest included going to Orlando, Des Moines and San Antonio, Stewart said.

This year, Krystal McDaniel and Danielle Mims are first alternates to the meet in Chicago. Dusty Nixon and Natalie Dobbs are also on the alternate list.

Stewart said that this year she had 25 students competing at Regional and 11 at State. Also nine of her students received the Torch Award at Regional, 12 at State and nine at National.

The Torch Award requires students to complete a number of points in seven different categories. These items require leadership abilities, citizenship activities, and things such as collecting canned goods at Thanksgiving for food drive and hygiene articles at Christmas for the Women's Crisis

Center. Also the students make cards at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentine's Day for nursing homes.

BPA activities require a lot of planning and record keeping on the part of the sponsor as well as the hard work of the students. Stewart keeps notebooks with the student's records, etc. to help them keep up with and earn their awards.

Stewart said, "The Torch Award is an award that can be listed on college applications and resumes," which will help them get into college and to get jobs. Also the experience of attending competitions all over the state and nation gives students a broader knowledge of life, something that is valuable to students who grow up in a small rural community such as Howe.

Success breeds success and now 23 years since those first competitions, Howe is still competing and winning against larger schools. Pat said that she often gets email and calls from these larger schools asking what she does to attract students. Many of the bigger schools have trouble getting the minimum number of 10 students to form a BPA club and participate in competitions. Howe has about 55 students involved in BPA at the present time.

She is also proud of the fact that this is also another place for students to compete. Not all students excel in athletics or art or other activities. BPA offers a different type of competition - office skills, computer, etc.

Many of the BPA students also compete in UIL academics. This year Jennifer Millspaugh won 2<sup>nd</sup> in spelling at the regional meet in Stephenville and will be competing at state in Austin on May 3 and 4. Also doing well at regional UIL were Danielle Mims (8<sup>th</sup> out of 42 in computer applications), Jeremy Tilley, Kyle Lowder and Micah Henderson.

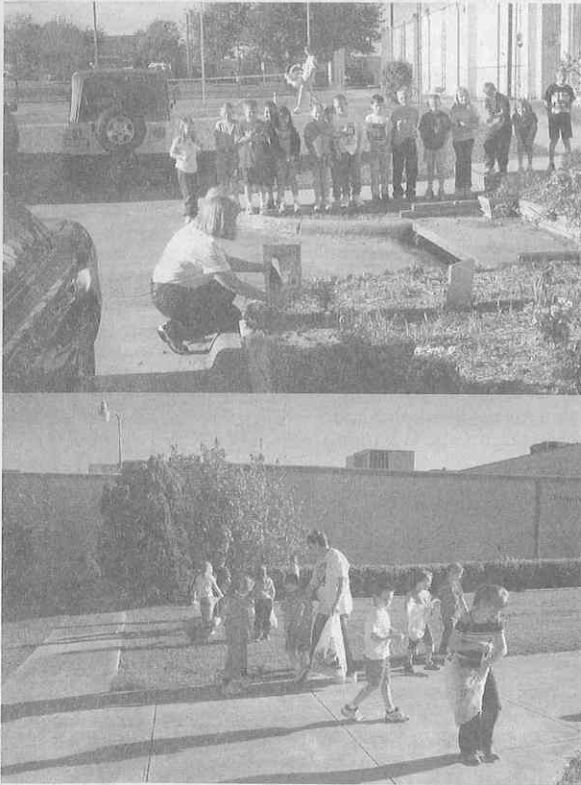
HHS Principal Kevin Wilson commends Mrs. Stewart, saying, "I appreciate all the time and effort Pat has put into the BPA. I know that it is very time consuming; she does it because she knows it."

Wilson added, "The kids enjoy and benefit from this. It's obvious by the participation that the kids really respond to Mrs. Stewart and appreciate what she does for them."

Stewart is retiring this year and Wilson said, "She will be very difficult to replace."

## Thompson On Student Board

Sherman - Brian Thompson, graduate of Howe High School and son of Billy and Bobbie Thompson, had been selected as a member of Austin College's Student Development Board. He is serving on the Student Recruitment Board.



**EARTH DAY AT HES** - Howe Elementary students celebrated Earth Day, Monday, April 22. Top, Tamala Shadden's 2<sup>nd</sup> grade released Painted Lady Butterflies into the flower garden at the elementary school. Bottom, Doylene Arnold's kindergarten picked up trash around the HES building after reading the story "Clifford's Spring Clean-Up." They learned about the three "R's" of recycling - Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle. (HES photos)

## Howe High School Celebrates Student Leadership Week

by Amber Taylor, Student Council Historian

Determination, willingness, ability, knowledge, charisma. These are just a few of the qualities people think of when they hear the word leader. Everyone can think of at least one person they consider a leader. This week at Howe High School, it is time to recognize these people. April 21-27 is Student Leadership Week, using the theme "Celebrating Our Heroes."

Many different organizations within Howe High School have leaders. National Honor Society, Art Club, and Business Professionals of America, just to name a few, have officers who conduct meetings and make sure everyone is informed. They know how to take charge in situations and accomplish their goals. They get the job

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## Five Qualify For State

Gunter UIL Regional results are in and Gunter High School has 5 state qualifiers!

Results are as follows: Joellyn McAdams, 6<sup>th</sup> poetry interpretation; DeAndrea Reyes, 3<sup>rd</sup> editorial writing; Lydia Jennings, 3<sup>rd</sup> persuasive speaking and 2<sup>nd</sup> in LD debate; Brittany Childre, 6<sup>th</sup> prose interpretation. Not pictured are: Evan Black, 5<sup>th</sup> Headline writing; Elizabeth Logan, 6<sup>th</sup> persuasive

speaking; Norman Trinh, 2<sup>nd</sup> prose interpretation; Alaine Holloway, 4<sup>th</sup> informative speaking; Blaine LaBron, 3<sup>rd</sup> informative speaking; Michael Morelli, 1<sup>st</sup> informative speaking.

Any student that places 4<sup>th</sup> is the 1<sup>st</sup> alternate for the event in which they competed. To advance to the state level of competition the student must have placed 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, or 3<sup>rd</sup>.



**GUNTER STATE UIL QUALIFIERS** - From top l-r: Lydia Jennings, Joellen McAdams, Brittany Childre and DeAndrea Reyes. (GISD photo by Mary Kolb)



## Relay For Life Needs More Teams

The Relay For Life, a team event to fight cancer, is set for Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8, at Howe Bulldog Stadium.

### TEAMS NEEDED

Teams from businesses, churches, school organizations, and other groups will have at least one person from their team walking (or running) on the track at all times during the event. Teams are made up of 8-15 persons (of all ages) who set a goal of raising at least \$100 per team member.

If you are interested in forming a team, contact Betty Naquin Steele at (903)892-8257. Start recruiting co-workers, family, friends and neighbors to form a team. And start collecting money to contribute to the American Cancer Society in the name of your team.

Note: If your team has a cancer survivor, there is no team fee. Call Betty for more information.

Teams will begin setting up about 4 p.m. on Friday and the event will continue until noon on Saturday with continuous entertainment, music, games, and celebration for all.

### LUMINARIES

Hundreds of luminaries (small white sacks with candles inside) will surround the track and be placed on the bleachers to spell out the word "HOPE." In an emotional ceremony cancer survivors will walk a triumphant lap to the sounds of inspirational music and cheers from those at the relay. The luminaries may be purchased at \$5 each "In memory" of cancer victims or "In honor" of cancer survivors. (Call Lana Rideout at 532-6012 or 532-6476 for more information.)

These luminaries symbolize the hope and perseverance of individuals who fight everyday to conquer cancer and respect for those who have lost their battle.

The Relay For Life is an annual event to raise funds to fight cancer. Another purpose of the event is to promote cancer awareness helping people learn about the early signs of cancer and how to make changes in lifestyle to help prevent cancer.

A majority of the money raised in at this event will be used in Grayson County.

## Rotary Club Golf Tournament

Hurricane Creek Rotary Club is sponsoring their annual Drake Memorial Golf Tournament on Monday, April 29 at Hurricane Creek Country Club. Play will start at 11:30 am.

For Information Call Duane Hayes at 972-924-5626.