

HOWE'S THAT ?

by Monte Walker

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Howe! 2016 was a year that saw Howe come together to take care of our own after a devastating tornado ripped through our city in late April. We gained national attention and shined a light bright enough to set a great example for the world to emulate. We bonded together, we helped each other, we raised LOTS of money to help those affected. And we did it all immediately, without hesitation and with unbounded love in our hearts. A recent Howe graduate Colby Ake put together a shirt that flipped the W in Howe to make it HoMe.

Personally, the year started with a lofty goal of making it public that we had set a goal of 60 new home building permits in Howe for the year. As the year ends, we are near 75 which obviously reaches that goal. Also, in this publishing venture, despite most of my time dedicated to the city, howeenterprise.com was accessed over 100,000 times by nearly 50,000 different visitors. Salute!

'Twas the week before Christmas, with bad weather reports, and the folks of Howe, Texas were out wearing shorts. Rushing to Walmart for milk and potatoes, and maybe some candles in case of tornadoes. While many are dreaming a Christmas of white, I'm wondering if I'll need my A/C tonight. Before you start thinking my cheer sounds too reckless, I'm just saying Merry Christmas from North Central Texas!
- Donna Wormsbaker

2016 in review



The year of the tornado

For many years it has been a Howe Enterprise tradition to recap the year from front to back in the year-end edition. 2016 was a year that started with a lofty goal set by the EDC of 60 new home building permits. In late April, a devastating tornado ripped through the north side of Howe like a thief in the night to gain national attention, but only to see the town rally like no other. Howe licked its wounds and overcame the horrific destruction by

binding together and setting a shining example for other small communities.

Howe reached the 60 home goal due to a housing transaction with LGI homes to finish Summit Hill's phase I.

It was a year of all-state band performers, gold footballs, gold basketballs, gold softballs, and FFA state champions. Two howe schools advanced to state in robotics.

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January



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2015 had to be one of the greatest years in our city's history. The article entitled "A tale of two cities" (pg 2) will capture what all has been accomplished in Howe in the past two years and it is very remarkable. But I'm here to tell you, "you ain't seen nothing yet." 2016 will be better than 2015 and 2017 will be better than 2016.

In 2014, we heard the ramblings of the housing

Gabriela's brings new name and look to downtown

When one goes to a Mexican Food Restaurant, the expectations are to be a sense of something different and unique. The ambiance is often just as important as the taste or the enchilada. The conversion from My Estrella Mexican Restaurant to Gabriela's Mexican Cocina has already added the flavor



A new mural being painted on the wall inside Gabriela's.

Howe's downtown saw My Estrella change the name and look to Gabriela's in the first week of the new year. In a heated Sheriff's race, candidate David Russell resigned from the office, but not the race. The Lady Bulldogs held their own in the Annual Whataburger Tournament and the Bulldogs finished third in the Leonard Tournament. A partnership brings a local food bank to Howe called "Feed My Sheep." Chamber announces Founders Day will be an evening event and moved back to May. Airianna Smith repeats as All-State band selection. Lady Bulldogs lose in double overtime to Pottsboro. Howe Development Alliance sets goal of 60 new home building permits for 2016.

Riley Harvey is named McDonald's All-American Games nominee. Howe's Bicentennial Park got new LED lighting to the tune of \$18,000 paid for by the EDC. Tanner Hartsfield finished first in powerlifting meet. City Council denies zone change of downtown "hotel" to multi-family. Howe Police Officer David Morris is awarded Officer of the Year for 2015. City spends \$47,000 on pump to solve sewer backup issues on Farmington Road area. Caden Garner wins Pinewood Derby. Howe ISD extended the contract of Superintendent Kevin Wilson to make him the longest tenured superintendent at Howe since Charles R. Thompson. Lady Bulldogs lose to Pottsboro again and finish January with a 20-7 record.

February



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The difference between a long single and an old wives tale apparently is about five feet. I was a little bit late for the alumni baseball game due to the city council meeting starting at 6 pm. I can only blame myself as I was the most long-winded person in the meeting. However, upon showing up to the game, still in my suit, I somehow talked myself and my still new knee replacement into taking a growing off of the freshmen.

Girls win bi-district for fourth consecutive year; lose in area round



Howe ISD Board of Trustees has three seeking two seats



Greg Akins (Incumbent) Amber Krantz-Dinayaga (Challenger) Jeff Denham (Challenger)

The UIL realigns the district which creates the renewal of the Silver Spike with Van Alstyne. Renovation of 123-year-old First Christian Church shows original craftsmanship. Lady Bulldogs clinch playoffs with wins over Callisburg and Ponder - their Head Coach Derek Lands records his 350th career victory. First and second grade Lady Bulldogs finish in first place. Well respected Dorchester man, Stanley Stewart dies. Howe Winterguard performs at North Texas competition. Howe Bulldogs clinch playoffs by winning at Whitesboro. TC and Gracie

Nelda Carroll celebrated 60 years of marriage. Lady Bulldogs defeat Holliday for their back-to-back-to-back-to-back bi-district title. However, the girls were stopped by a very good Grandview team in the area round and finish 24-8 and close out the Riley Harvey/Darci Foster/Alissa Smith era by going 67-26 in three seasons including 55-15 in the previous two. Magni-Fab celebrated 45 years in Howe. The Bulldogs start the playoffs with back-to-back wins over Gunter. 154 boys aged five through 14 signed up to play youth baseball. Jean

Norman approaches the city council about the future plans for the former First Christian Church. Bulldogs baseball team defeats alumni, 7-5 as Garrett Fulenchek tripled home a pair of runs in the loss. Brennan Ross capped the win with a two-run double. Third and fourth grade Bulldogs win basketball championship. Henrietta

defeats Howe in the bi-district round of the basketball playoffs. Nominees for Howe Hall of Honor are released by chamber. They are Jimmy Bearden, J.J. Chisum, Norman Dickey, Fred Holcomb, Sr., Glen Hestand, Otis Lamb, Jean Norman, Steve Simmons and Lowell Thompson.

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I spent quite a bit of time in 1880's Howe, Texas this past week. No, I didn't finally make my own flux capacitor. But after reading a column written by Mame Roberts back in 1963 about the history of Howe (see page 11), I decided to do some research of my own and went to the Grayson County Courthouse and dug through some old deed records.

Unbreakable record; Harvey is four-time District MVP

The debate is over. The list of the greatest Lady Bulldog basketball player is one. Riley Harvey slams the door on all discussion with her "four-pete" of being named the District MVP in all four years of her varsity career. The only person in Howe history if not Grayson

play and I think everyone did a great job at that," said Harvey. "It helped me excel and hopefully I helped them out. That's what you have to do as a team."

Harvey is the second of six children to parents Brice and Keri Harvey, both of which graduated from Stephen F.



Howe FFA program goes "hog wild" at Loy Lake sweeping the White OPB awards. Community Bible Fellowship relocates from Tom Bean to Howe by purchasing the former Scoggins Funeral Home building that originally housed the Howe church of Christ. Howe Winterguard places fifth out of nine schools at Saginaw High School. Lady Bulldogs move to softball diamond and capture the GCEC tournament championship behind new Head Coach Glen Banker. The Howe Bulldogs start 3-6 after a tough schedule. Roger Luttrell is selected in the Top 100 of "Movers and Shakers" in the insurance business. Bulldogs win Bells track meet thanks in part to Dawson McDonald being the overall point leader by finishing first in the 300m hurdles, second in the 110m hurdles, and second in the triple jump. Jeff Whitmire is re-elected as county commissioner. Joe Brown is re-elected as District Attorney, and Tom Watt wins the Grayson County Sheriff campaign. Howe has state qualifiers in powerlifting in Triston Matthews, Andrew Griffin and Jacob Taylor. Riley Harvey sets unbreakable record of becoming 4-time District MVP. Howe FFA Ag Mechanics blows competition away at Loy Lake with three Eagle Scouts working

together to build a 24-foot trailer. Bulldogs lose freak game to Pilot Point in lightning delayed game. Lady Bulldogs flood opponents and start 10-1-1 before rain wiped out baseball and softball for the week of spring break. Howe Winterguard finishes in third place in round two at Alvarado. City receives \$47,000 pump that was approved earlier in the year to solve sewer backup issues. Grffin Underwood and Levi Mrozinski are named first team all-district in basketball. Alissa Smith and Peyton Streetman grab first team honors for the Lady Bulldogs. Howe Lions Club seeking members to restart the organization which originally started in the 1970s. Hail storm hits Howe in the middle part of the month. Lady Bulldogs walk-off against S&S with a game-winning RBI by Kayla Anderson. Winterguard finishes fourth at state competition. Tori Abner and Brooke Blum became All-Americans after competing in intercollegiate wool judging. Norman Dickey, Jimmy Bearden and Steve Simmons are selected to the Howe Hall of Honor. Bulldogs pull out win over Callisburg. Lady Bulldogs finish the month at 16-2-1 after beating Pottsboro. Bethel Baptist Church celebrates 50 years in Howe. Howe loses to iconic women in Joan Thornhill and Lucy Wheeler on consecutive days.

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April



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Howe's That

Does history repeat itself? Well, the last time there was big tornado damage in Howe, a motor vehicle accident happened in town one day prior. Before the tornado of March 12, 1971, a major car accident happened at Young Street and Denny Street when one car didn't see the oncoming vehicle. One day before the

EF1 tornado; EF5 community



April started with a house fire at 303 W. Walnut Street. Howe Teacher and Coach Heath Grant organizes a Howe Travel Abroad Program (TAP) and students will be able to travel to Europe later in the year. Triston Matthews finishes 10th in state in powerlifting. New lovers were ordered and installed in the bell tower of the former First Christian Church. Howe Superintendent Kevin Wilson is given Rotary's Paul Harris Fellow recognition. City repairs Memorial Park playground in preparation for spring. Wind damage leads to building repair at Don's Smokehouse in downtown. Howe EDC finds grant writer Terri Wilson to help with city projects. Palio's Pizza sign is hung on top of the former Dairy Queen building on Haning Street in Howe ending speculation of what the renovated building will be. However, it would be quite some time before it ever completed construction. Howe Middle School Band receives "ones" at UIL competition. Keep Howe Beautiful holds "Trash-Off" with money hidden among trash. Howe ISD SHAC has another successful run. Howe Middle School students traveled to Washington DC. Lady Bulldogs clinch playoff berth with 20-2-1 record. Howe's Independent Bank receives "Branch of the Month" for their organization. Howe's sales tax revenue increases 14 percent in April of 2016 compared to April 2015. A sign was hung on the downtown wall with the picture of Steve Simmons and the phrase "Highly Motivated." Howe girls

golf headed to state. Team members area Cat Little, Peyton Groves, Ashlyn Ellis, Meredith Ross, Anna Counts and Charlee Carter. Triston Matthews signs with Austin College to play football. Lady Bulldogs complete district championship with win over Pottsboro. Longtime Howe businessman M.E. Curtis dies on April 10. Debbie Lowery is named Howe Lions Club President. Howe ISD wins \$15,000 grant with community collaboration. HHS Prom King and Queen are Griffin Underwood and Darci Foster. Nick Wilson and Riley Harvey receive the Norman Dickey Award for athletics. Bulldogs beat Whitesboro and Ponder to clinch playoff berth. Madisyn Hargrove throws a no-hitter against Ponder. Bethany Masters and Sam Akins qualify for regionals in track. A sign is hung on the downtown wall with a picture of Howe's legendary beautification leader Mame Roberts. An EF1 tornado rips through Howe on Tuesday night, April 26, resulting in massive damage across the north part of the city on both sides of US Highway 75. It was the first time since March 12, 1971 that a tornado of this magnitude roared through Howe. Winds of 95-100 miles per hour damaged Howe High School on its way west to Stark Lane sending four to a local hospital. Howe church of Christ became a "command post" as other churches quickly also became involved working together. Many Howe students were on the scene early Wednesday morning working as a cleanup crew. The story quickly



Students offer help to the Calhoun family on Ponderosa Road.

turned from devastation to the relief efforts which saw thousands of dollars raised and massive amounts of sweat equity and pure love from community members. Students took to classes held in local churches. The Lady Bulldogs captured the bi-district

championship with a two-game sweep over Henrietta. Madisyn Hargrove went 15 innings to get the win in both games. Lady Bulldogs finish seventh at state in golf. Howe Elementary Assistant Principal Matt Boykin participated in the Boston Marathon.

Let us show you Howe

May



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Howe's That

The Howe Lions Club will meet tonight at Gabriela's Mexican Cocina at 6 pm. They are looking for some additional members - males and females. There are a few guys, years ago, at the local coffee shop who started up the local chapter of the "Lynin' Club", but that is not the same organization.

Major announcement today regarding Summit Hill



business investment. As consumer spending and business investment dried up, massive job loss followed. In 2008 and 2009, the U.S. labor market lost 8.4 million jobs, or 6.1% of all payroll employment. According to stateofamericaworking.org, this was the most dramatic employment contraction (by far) of any recession since the Great Depression. By comparison, in the deep recession that began in 2008, jobs lost were 7.1% of

Carolyn Cherry was named Howe's Citizen of the Year for 2015. Howe's 30th Founders Day Festival was the best in history with over 60 vendors and hundreds of people and a smash hit of a classic car show. Richard Barrett and Shirley Davis won the 42 tournament and Samuel Cherry took home the lawnmower race championship. Gary White won "Best of Car" with his 1969 Camero Z28. Due to the national attention from the tornado in April, much attention from media was given to the event. Colby Ake and his family partnerned with Mac's T-Shirts in Sherman to distribute over 400 "Howe is Home" tornado relief t-shirts. Lady Bulldogs continued softball dominance by capturing the area championship over Grandview in a three-game series. Bulldogs bow out of playoffs in the first round after a late-inning surge by Bowie. Brennan Ross was named the MVP of the team. New LED lights were placed the top of downtown buildings. Third grader Kelton Denham was the finals champion in 8U roping and fourth in goat-tying and Reserve Year-End Champion at the Lone Star High School Rodeo Association Finals in Athens, Texas. His father, Jeff Denham was elected school board member and Greg Akins was re-elected. Sam Haigis, Georgia Richardson and Darren Foster were re-elected to city council. Erin McCoy was named Howe Middle School Teacher of the Year. Betsy Friedman is announced as Howe High School Teacher of the Year. Howe held a Community Picnic Fundraiser for tornado victims where Walmart and Tyson donated all of the food. The city released information that they had discussed a whiskey distillery in downtown Howe to be owned by former Dallas Stars hockey player Ed Belfour and his son Dayn. The famous hockey family chose Little Elm instead of Howe. The Lady Bulldogs are upset by Peaster in part due to a freak play that saw a bases loaded smash up the middle that would have scored two - hit Kayla Anderson, who was leading off of second. "In 16 years, I've never seen a game decided by a ball

hitting a player" - Howe Head Coach Glenn Banker. Carolyn Cherry and Riley Harvey graduate from Grayson College - Harvey does so even before high school graduation. Landry Elvington, Dani Ross, Kayla Anderson, Mati Abner, and Kaycie Taylor are announced as National Honor Society officers. Howe's sales tax nears an all-time monthly high at \$35,301. Longtime Howe teachers Doyleene Arnold and Tamela Shadden announce their retirement. Howe Mayor and EDC make major announcement stating that Summit Hill will be full of homes due to a purchase of 113 lots by LGI Homes. Construction was to begin immediately. Howe High School Principal Michael Smiley resigned to take the same position at Henrietta High School. James Teafatiller was hired to replace Smiley as the high school principal. Madisyn Hargrove was named District Pitcher of the Year and Kayla Anderson was named Offensive Player of the Year. First team members were Peyton Streetman and Payton Griffin. Howe and Van Alstyne's rivalry was pushed aside as seen by a moment in an 8U girls softball game between the two towns. Both teams gathered together to pray for the family of Dorothy Loftice of Van Alstyne who lost her life in a car accident between the two cities. Brandy Richards of 920 Maple Street approaches the city council to appeal an ordinance against pot belly pigs and she is successful. Howe Post Office "Stamps Out Hunger." Scott Renfro officially steps down from the school board after starting in 2007. Mike Rivard is named Howe Volunteer Firefighter of the Year. Dale and Lana Rideout celebrate 50 years of marriage. Sam Akins earns valedictorian honors as Sofia Roberts is named salutatorian. Howe teachers Jackie Dawsey and Josh Rollins take part in a workforce program sponsored by Howe's EDC. Brennan Ross is officially named 10-3A Player of the Year as Griffin Underwood and Peyton Reagan earn first team awards.



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Baseball is a wonderful game and probably the most enjoyable. However, three consecutive days of non-stop public address work in a heat index over 100 degrees can make even the most hard-hitting baseball enthusiast a little defeated. A tip of the cap to Rodney Hough, Scott Thurman and all of the most dedicated workers of Howe Youth Baseball. I cringe at the thought of that one day Scott Thurman is no longer volunteering with the organization. It appears

Great Days of Service gets injection of youth

Great Days of Service is a program that happens every June that is generally comprised of volunteers from the First United Methodist Church in Howe (FUMC). However, this year, FUMC was joined by First Baptist Church of Dorchester and the newest Howe church - Community Bible Fellowship (CBF). It was CBF that brought a massive amount of youngsters to help with local projects.



Kaylee Dwyer is named drum major for the 2016-17 school year. Howe ISD holds retirement receptions for Library Director Becky Hogenson and Technology Director Teresa O'Dowd, Tamela Shadden and Doyleene Arnold. Head Baseball Coach Torrey Ognoskie leaves Howe to be closer to family. City submits new Hall Cemetery interchange to Sherman-Denison Metropolitan Organization. Nearly 100 student athletes show up for voluntary summer workouts. Great Days of Service sees many youth volunteer for projects. Howe TAP heads to Europe, Howe 14U heads to state after winning district. Nathan Gray

recognized by Keep Howe Beautiful for extensive mowing throughout the city. Howe holds Bulldog baseball camp. A break-in happened at Abby's Restaurant and Gabriela's Mexican Cocina. Howe ISD sets 2016-17 budget at \$11,429,008. Brennan Ross is selected first team all-state outfielder. Garrett Fulenchek made his first start for his new team - the Class A Hudson Valley Renagades. Terry and Angela Tucker on the run from child molestation charges. Samuel Cherry completes Eagle Project by constructing a carport at First United Methodist Church in Howe.

July

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Howe's That

The media can be an evil force in this country. There is such pressure to feed the economic machine for those conglomerate news sources such as CNN, Fox News, and of course the 'Big Four' (CBS, NBC, ABC and FOX). They fight for ratings because those who have the most ratings, can get the most advertisers and charge the most money for advertising. Collectively, the top 200 advertisers in

Public hearing tonight for hotel in Howe

For those that like to give their two cents on the future of Howe, tonight is their night. The City of Howe Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) will hold a public hearing tonight at 7 pm at 700 W. Haning St in Howe to

zone change from a C1 to C2, on the property located at the northeast intersection of N. Collins Freeway and W. Young Street. The Howe Enterprise learned that the proposed use is for a hotel to be built by Girishkumar Patel. The request for a

The Eagle has landed



Summit Hill has 11 homes underway. Newspaper editor takes his boy to New York for his 10th birthday and gets stuck there. DISH Network donates \$900 to Howe Tornado Relief Fund. Bulldogs football team picked to finish third in District 5-3A. Howe citizens hold prayer vigil for fallen officers in Dallas tragedy. Howe Chamber holds second annual Blue Bell Ice Cream Party sponsored by Cavender Home Theater. Lady Bulldogs hold volleyball camp with Austin College Head Coach Ed Garza. Garrett Fulenchek has his most impressive outing for his new team. Cody Hartelben completes Eagle project by constructing a "Welcome to Howe" sign on the corner of Haning Street and Collins Freeway. Howe denies zone change for a motel on the highway. Howe Development Foundation forms and will be

responsible for the operation of the renovated former First Christian Church. Lone Star Hoops Camp returns to Howe and sees 167 young athletes participating. Garren Lankford and Braden Ulmer of Howe are a part of the Frozen Ropes baseball team that finishes second in the AAYBA World Series. The School Zone Academy holds "Cupcakes with Cops." A new press box is installed on the visiting side of Bulldog Stadium. Salvage Junky closes shop on Denny Street. Howe FFA members Mati Abner, Tanner Hartsfield, Zach Braswell, Josh Van Deren, and Jessica Doty with their Lone Star FFA Degrees. Howe coaching staff hold fourth straight football camp. Peggy's Porch gets an actual porch thanks to Adam Gregg's Eagle Scout project. Howe select softball girls finish fourth in USSSA tourney at Disney World.



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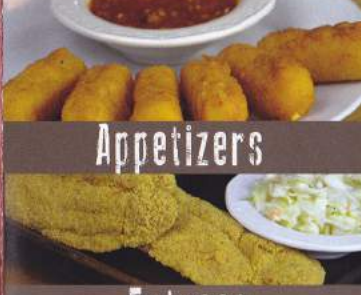
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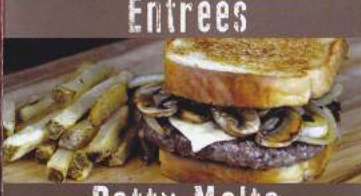


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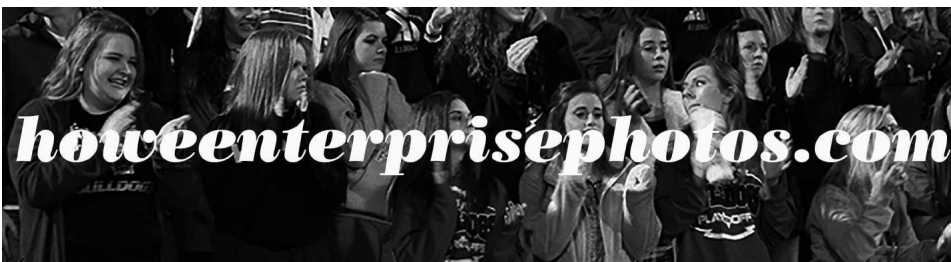
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Throughout this edition are a few essays that were selected as winners in a contest. They are placed here unedited as they were submitted. Congratulations to the Howe Middle School Students who were very successful in these essays.

Now that we have two official presidential candidates, it appears evident that both political

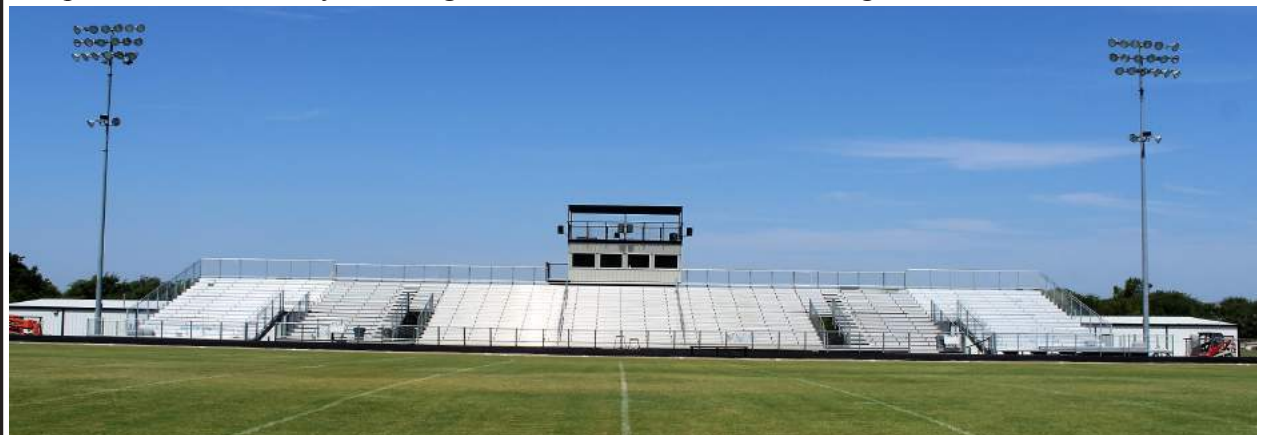
Howe Lions Club officially chartered, again

It has been 16 years since the Howe Lions Club existed. Originally formed in 1974, the Howe Lions Club served the city as its own civic organization for many years and did great things for Howe until participation eroded in 2000. But on Saturday night, Lions Clubs from all over North Texas found their way to the local American Legion where a charter party was held for the Howe Lions Club to

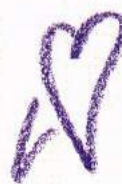


Howe Lions Club was officially chartered with a party at the VFW in Van Alstyne. Howe students Kirstyn Wheeler, Arturo Lowder and Ryan Hough earn honors in Grayson County Historical Society Contest. Over \$15,400 was raised and distributed to tornado victims. The money came from t-shirt sales and general donations. The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce held the third annual Back to School Downtown Block Party and featured Jason Elmore. The sweltering heat caused many to stay home, but those were there saw a great performance. City Council agrees to budget of \$2,938,672. Bulldog Stadium gets additional seating on each end of the home side bleachers stretching the seating from each 17 yard line. Howe Police Officer Jamie Morris resigns with the force. Samuel Cherry and Joseph Brennan officially earn Eagle at a

reception at FUMC. One man dies in a helicopter crash in Luella and Howe man Matt Cavender is seriously injured. Bulldogs score 10 touchdowns in a scrimmage with Paris Chiusm. Howe teachers begin orientation. Abbington Meadows apartment complex reaches full capacity. Howe Planning and Zoning and Council approves a zoning change to allow Provider Business Partners to operate a business at the east end of Davis Street. City lowers tax rate to \$0.63. Howe Youth Football begins. Bulldogs open season with a 42-14 loss at Gunter. Howe ISD opens with an enrollment of 1,017. Melissa Atchison is welcomed as Howe's new library director. TxDOT asks input from citizens about the expansion of US Highway 75. Plumbing work begins on the old church. Lady Bulldogs start season with a tough week.



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 - 7:00 pm
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Lady Bulldog Basketball @
 NCTC Tournament – V
 December 28 @ 8:00 am

Lady Bulldog Basketball @ Van
 Alstyne – 9/JV/V
 January 10, 2017 @ 5:00 pm

Howe Chamber of Commerce
 board meeting
 January 2, 2017 @ 6:00 pm
 - 7:00 pm
 Howe Development Alliance,
 101 E. Haning St, Howe, TX

Howe Elementary Spring
 Substitute Training
 January 12, 2017 @ 9:00 am
 - 10:00 am
 Howe Elementary School, 315
 Roberts St., Howe, TX

Lady Bulldog Basketball @
 Whitewright – 9/JV/V
 January 3, 2017 @ 5:00 pm

HMS-Girls
 Basketball@Whitewright-
 7B,8B,7A,8A
 January 12, 2017 @ 4:30 pm

HMS-Boys Basketball@ Lone
 Oak- 7B,7A,8B,8A
 January 5, 2017 @ 4:30 pm

Southwestern Expo & Livestock
 Show @ Ft. Worth
 January 13, 2017 @ 8:00 am

HMS-Boys Basketball@ Lone
 Oak-7B,7A,8B,8A
 January 5, 2017 @ 4:30 pm

Lady Bulldog Basketball @
 Gunter – JV/V
 January 13, 2017 @ 4:30 pm

HMS-Girls Basketball-vs Lone
 Oak-7B,7A,8B,8A
 January 5, 2017 @ 4:30 pm

Peggy's Porch
 January 14, 2017 @ 9:00 am
 - 11:00 am
 Peggy's Porch, behind City Hall
 Howe, TX

Lady Bulldog Basketball vs
 Farmersville – 9/JV/V
 January 6, 2017

Howe ISD Board of Trustees
 Meeting
 January 16, 2017 @ 6:00 pm
 - 7:00 pm
 Howe I.S.D. Administration
 Office, 105 W. Tutt, Howe, TX

Peggy's Porch
 January 7, 2017 @ 9:00 am
 - 11:00 am
 Peggy's Porch, behind City
 Hall, Howe, TX

Feed My Sheep
 January 7, 2017 @ 9:00 am
 - 12:00 pm
 First United Methodist Church,
 810 N. Denny Howe, TX

Howe City Council Meeting
 January 17, 2017 @ 6:00 pm
 - 7:00 pm
 Howe Community Center, 700
 W. Haning St., Howe, TX

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Local Church Calendar

First United Methodist Church of Howe
Tuesday
 8:15-1:00 pm - Wee Care Learning Center
 9:30 am - Women's Bible Study
 6:30 pm - Boy Scouts
Wednesday
 8:15-1:00 pm - Wee Care Learning Center
 9:00 am - Wednesday Workers
 6:00 pm - Wednesday Night Family Night
 6:30 pm - K4J Children's Program
 6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth
Thursday
 8:15-1:00 pm - Wee Care Learning Center
Saturday
 9:00 am - Feed My Sheep (1st and 3rd Sat
 each month)
Sunday
 8:40 am - Fellowship and Donuts
 9:00 am - Sunday School
 10:00 am - Worship service
 3:00 pm - Cub Scouts

Howe Church of Christ
Tuesday
 10:00 am - Terrific Tuesday Bible Class
Wednesday
 7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)
Friday
 7:00 pm - Friday Bible Study Group
Sunday
 9:00 am - Bible Classes (all ages)
 10:00 am - Worship Service
 5:00 pm - Worship Service

New Beginning Fellowship
Wednesday
 7:00 pm - 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

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

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

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

Community Bible Fellowship
Monday
 7:00 pm - Luella home group Bible Study
Wednesday
 6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship
 7:00 pm - Children's Ministry
 7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study
Sunday
 10:30 am - Worship Service
 7:00 pm - Howe home group Bible Study

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"Forget the former things; do not dwell on the past. See, I am doing a new thing," Isaiah 43:18-19.

The Bible doesn't mention making resolutions at the beginning of a new year, but it does urge us to examine our lives regularly, and to seek God's help to become a better person every day. "Let us examine our ways and test them, and let us return to the Lord," Lamentations 3:40. I used to make a long list of New Year's resolutions every year, but I would get discouraged because I never kept them. I've decided to concentrate on just one this year; that I might become more like Christ during the coming year.

One reason resolutions are so hard to keep is that they were not realistic. Maybe you didn't have a clear plan for reaching them. Many New Year's resolutions are more like a "wish list." Sometimes even self-centered and little to no thought about whether or not they are God's will. I've failed to keep resolutions before because I tried to reach them in my own strength instead of with God's help. Because of the fall of Adam and Eve, we are born with a sin nature. That means we are spiritually and morally weak. We will never be the person God wants us to be unless we turn to Him for the help we need. "My help comes from the Lord, the Maker of heaven and earth," Psalm 121:2.

Every day we are tempted to live for ourselves, but God's will is for us to become more and more like His Son, Jesus. This happens as you stay close to Christ and allow His Holy Spirit to change you from within. When you submit your heart and life to Christ, 2 Corinthians 3:18, says you will be "transformed into His likeness ... which comes from the Lord, who is the Spirit." To be like Christ simple means to behave like Jesus behaved. He was tempted in His flesh to be an example for us to follow. Jesus rejected sin. He lived a pure and godly life. He shared His love with others. He gave all without regard to His own emotions, and He trusted His Father in Heaven for His daily needs. He loved all and confronted the sin in their life. It also means to be like Him in your character. "But the fruit of the Spirit makes us love, joy, peace, forbearance, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. There is no law against behaving in any of these ways," Galatians 5:22-23. Paul is reminding us in Galatians exactly what that is. We are to love and to have peace, joy and patience. We are to always be kind, expressing goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. We hear and see the Gifts of the Spirit in lessons, on shirts, pictures, coffee mugs and signs for our home and office. Verse 22 starts with a "But" and 23 ends with telling us that it isn't against God's law to have these attributes. When someone says, "Yea, but..." we need to back up and understand where it's coming from. "The acts of the flesh are obvious: sexual immorality, impurity and dishonesty; idolatry and witchcraft; hatred, discord, jealousy, fits of rage, selfish ambition, dissensions, factions and envy; drunkenness, orgies, and the like of these things. I warn you, as I did before, that those who live like this will not inherit the kingdom of God," Galatians 5:19-21.

A resolution puts your wishes into

action. You may wish you'd lose weight, but nothing will happen unless you develop a realistic plan of discipline, diet and exercise to follow. You may wish you had more faith or wish you had patience. Maybe you are bad at expressing kindness and no one that knows you would call you gentle. Much of what God calls us to do is about self-control and discipline. Proverbs 5:23 warns that a wayward man "will die for lack of discipline and led astray by his own great folly". But this isn't the only problem. You can make noble resolutions and develop great plans and still fail. The problem is within you, within your own heart and will. Paul said, "I do not understand what I do. For what I want to do, I do not do, but what I hate, I do," Romans 7:15. This is why we all need Jesus. He can help you overcome your weakness by His Spirit and give you the strength to change your behavior to be like His behavior. Only through Jesus can you have the character of

Christ which is the fruit of His Spirit.

The start of a new year is a natural time to stop and look at your life. What needs to be improved in your life? What needs to be eliminated... or added? What does God want you to do to be fully engaged with His plan for you? Make sure your resolutions are realistic and not vague dreams or wishes. Don't focus on self-centered goals; focus on what God wants to do in your life. Make sure of your commitment to Christ. Do you really put God first? Begin the New Year by giving your life totally to Jesus and thanking Him for second chances. I pray the Holy Spirit will show Himself real to you this coming year and draw you to a closer relationship with your Creator.

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director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends opened the Howe Mercantile at 107 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday noon until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books. Her latest, North Texas State Fair and Rodeo, is available at Howe Mercantile. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe.

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NOTE: Much of this information regarding New Year's traditions comes from the Internet site INFOPLEASE.

Most of us sing "Auld Lang Syne," on New Year's Eve (if we are still awake at midnight), but have you ever wondered about the origins of this old Scottish song? It is speculated that it was first published by the poet Robert Burns in the 1796 edition of the book, Scots Musical Museum. Burns transcribed it (and made some refinements to the lyrics) after he heard it sung by an old man from the Ayrshire area of Scotland, Burns' homeland.

It is often remarked that "Auld Lang Syne" is one of the most popular songs that nobody knows the lyrics to. "Auld Lang Syne" literally translates as "old long since" and means "times gone by." The song asks whether old friends and times will be forgotten and promises to remember people of the past with fondness, "For auld lang syne, we'll take a cup o' kindness yet."

But it was bandleader Guy Lombardo, and not Robert Burns, who popularized the song and turned it into a New Year's tradition. Lombardo first heard "Auld Lang Syne," sung by Scottish immigrants, in his hometown of London, Ontario. When he and his brothers formed the famous dance band, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians played the song at midnight at a New Year's Eve party at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City in 1929, and a tradition was born. After that, Lombardo's version of the song was played every New Year's eve from the 1930s until 1976 at the Waldorf Astoria. In the first years it was broadcast on radio, and then on television. The song became such a New Year's tradition that "Life magazine wrote that if Lombardo failed to play 'Auld Lang Syne,' the American public would not believe that the New Year had really arrived."

Various countries celebrate New Years in different ways. In Scotland shortly after midnight on New Year's Eve, neighbors pay visits to each other and impart New Year's wishes.

The New Year is the most important holiday in Japan, and is a symbol of renewal. In December, "forget-the-year parties" are held to bid farewell to the problems and concerns of the past year and prepare for a new beginning.

The Spanish ritual on New Year's eve is to eat twelve grapes at midnight. The tradition is meant to secure twelve happy months in the coming year.

The Dutch burn bonfires of Christmas trees on the street and launch fireworks. The fires are meant to purge the old and welcome the new.

In Greece, New Year's day is also the Festival of St. Basil, one of the founders of the Greek Orthodox Church. One of the traditional foods served is St Basil's cake. A silver or gold coin is baked inside the cake. Whoever finds the coin in their piece of cake will be especially lucky during the coming year.

Probably the most famous tradition in the United States is the dropping of the New Year ball in Times Square, New York City, at 11:59 P.M. Thousands gather to watch the ball make its one-minute descent, arriving exactly at midnight.

It is believed that the Babylonians were the first to make New Year's resolutions, and people all over the world have been breaking them ever since. The early Christians believed the first day of the New Year should be spent reflecting on past mistakes and resolving to improve oneself in the New Year.

Noisemaking and fireworks on New Year's Eve is believed to have originated in ancient times, when noise and fire were thought to dispel evil spirits and bring good luck.

I wish for all of the readers of the Howe Enterprise a joyous, peaceful, and happy new year, each and every day. And May God Bless Us All.

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He was called "Mr. Sam." For 48 years, Sam Rayburn was an unforgettable presence in Congress and a devoted servant to the people of Northeast Texas. He served with eight presidents and was Speaker of the House of Representatives on three separate occasions. During his long career, Rayburn helped guide the United States through two world wars, the Great Depression, and helped craft important legislation that transformed the nation. Samuel Taliaferro Rayburn was born to a farming family in eastern Tennessee in 1882. When he was five, the family bought a cotton farm near Windom in Fannin County. He eventually attended East Texas Normal College in Commerce, where he gained a teaching degree and became a teacher.

In 1906, at the age of 24, he was elected to the state legislature, representing Fannin County. He attended the University of Texas law school while a legislator, gaining admission to the bar in 1908. He served three terms in the legislature, rising to Speaker of the House by 1911. In 1912, Congressman Choice Randell ran for the U. S. Senate, leaving his seat for the fourth congressional district open. Rayburn jumped at the chance and won the election easily.

He was assigned to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce, from where he helped steer new regulations for railroads as well as other important regulatory reforms. In 1914, with World War I posing an increased risk to American shipping to Europe, he pushed through the War Risk Insurance Act to help minimize American financial losses. The construction of the famous highway Route 66 was also through his efforts.

He became the committee chairman

by 1931. During the Great Depression, through his committee leadership, he helped create the Securities and Exchange Commission as well as the Federal Communications Commission. He also helped pass the Rural Electrification Act in 1937. This act helped bring electricity to rural communities as well as 90% of the nation's farms and ranches, a critical step in modernizing Texas agriculture and bringing industry to small towns.

Rayburn became House Majority Leader in 1937 and then House Speaker in 1940. He helped steer important war preparations legislation through Congress, such as the 1941 Lend-Lease Act, which helped provide the Allies desperately needed weapons against the Nazis and the Japanese, an act that probably saved the Allied war effort. He faithfully served the people of his district as well, helping to provide funding for such reservoir projects as Lake Texoma in Grayson County and Lake Lavon in Collin County. He also helped establish a veterans hospital in McKinney. The now-closed Perrin Air Force Base in Sherman as well as Jones Field in Bonham were opened through his efforts. Rayburn had a reputation as a man of impeccable integrity. As a lawyer, he refused to accept fees from clients who had business before the state legislature. On congressional trips, he insisted on paying his own travel expenses. He did not believe in the confrontational form of politics that constantly pitted one party against another. Instead, he worked quietly to forge compromises and keep the peace between members of Congress. He once said, "A jackass can kick a barn down, but it takes a carpenter to build one." So widely respected, Rayburn was unopposed for each of his re-elections to Congress for 23 terms.

He died in office on November 16, 1961, marking nearly nineteen years as House Speaker. After his death, several schools and even a school district were named after him as well as portions of US Highway 75 in Sherman and State Highway 121 in Bonham. The Sam Rayburn Reservoir was named for him in 1964 as well as the Rayburn House Office Building in 1965, which houses offices for members of Congress. His home in Bonham is now a museum and still a popular attraction.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chisum, Janet Sollis
 Pearl Smith, Ruth Bowden and Betty Gourd

September



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Monday, September 12, 2016

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Howe's That

It's always fun to be asked to come back and asked to be a part of the homecoming pep rally, but something strange has happened over the past few years. My old #42 jersey from high school that I dug out has now shrunk so much that when I put it on it was so tight that I felt awkward wearing it in public. Surely it has shrunk, right? I'm going with that.

Dwyer is 2016 Homecoming Queen



Muenster Mash; Howe wins homecoming, 37-31



Bulldogs take down Bowie, 38-13. City begins seeking grant for 45-acre park. Retirement party held for outgoing Grayson County Sheriff Keith Gary. Howe 8U Lady Bulldogs win softball tournament by run-ruling all of their opponents. The year of Kaylee Dwyer continues as she is named Homecoming Queen 2016. Tim Helpenstell is named Homecoming King. Howe beats a good Muenster team, 37-31. Sixth grader Korie Bouse learns that she aced the STAAR test. Howe Middle School Principal Clay Wilson discovers 1975 Middle School football game film versus Allen and has it developed digitally. Longtime Howe resident JC Waller celebrates 90th birthday. Bethany Masters finishes first in 3200 meter cross country event.

Keep Howe Beautiful announces a return of the circus in October thanks to an agreement with Culpepper & Merriweather. Howe keeps rolling with a 44-13 win at Quinlan Ford. Howe Middle School honors First Responders with ceremony. Lady Bulldogs begin district with dramatic win over Lone Oak. Boyd Dunn begins constructing a porch on the front of the former First Christian Church building. Bulldogs move to 4-1 with a victory over Caddo Mills. Mason Riggs has big night with three touchdowns including an 89-yarder. Howe High School ranks in top 4.7 percent in TEA ratings. Wes Hayes of Howe makes first appearance on the "sliver screen" by appearing in *Magnificent Seven*.

October



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Monday, October 31, 2016

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Howe's That

In a recent USA Today poll, 73 percent of those surveyed agree that somewhere between the ages of 12 and 17, kids should call it quits on Trick 'R Treating.

Early voting data shows World War I veterans overwhelmingly support Hillary Clinton.

Goblins hit the streets tonight



Bulldogs jump into playoffs with 31-3 win over Pilot Point



Longtime Howe coach Derek Lands reveals battle with cancer. Pottsboro ends Howe's 7-game home winning streak, 35-7. Bulldogs renew "Silver Spike" with parade. Stark Lane Farms and Stark Lane Inc. open business in Downtown Howe at 105 E. Denny St. Howe JV improves to 6-0. Scout Gage King of Howe completes a "Flag Drop Box" for his Eagle project. Howe citizen Sharron Carroll qualifies for Senior Olympics. Howe Robotics team enters area contest. Pride of Howe Marching Band gets a new trailer wrap. All Howe Youth Football teams advance in the playoffs to the semifinal round. Brian Ross displays new and improved "Dog Horn" at football games. Van Alstyne continues winning streak over Bulldogs with a 39-36 win. A

successful fundraising golf tournament was held for Derek Lands. Howe's 1st and 2nd grade Bulldogs along with the 5th and 6th grade Bulldogs bow out of playoffs just shy of Super Bowl. 3rd and 4th grade make the Super Bowl, but lost to Tom Bean. Howe's Fall Festival another hit. Howe native Deanna Powell dies in a double-fatality car accident. Bulldogs start playing keep away and beat Whitesboro, 28-17. HHS Marching Band receives all "ones" at regional competition. Lady Bulldogs take down Whitewright. Bulldogs clinch playoffs with 31-3 win over Pilot Point. Goblins hit the street for Trick 'R Treating after Trunk 'R Treat nights by local churches. Tyler Grisham is Mr. Touchdown and, you guessed it, Kaylee Dwyer is Football Sweetheart.

November



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Monday, November 21, 2016

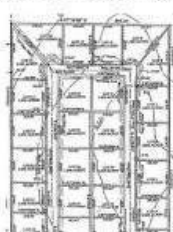
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Howe's That

by Monie Walker
I'm thankful for the Father the Son the Holy Spirit, for everlasting life, my beautiful wife for her devotion and love, our two boys that have huge hearts, a home that is safe to protect my family, my mom who has given me the burning desire to be the best at everything I do, my dad for giving me reason and wisdom and the calm voice,

New housing development discussed in council meeting

Jim Harvey of the Harvey Group spoke to the Board of Adjustments of the City of Howe about a future intended development by SPM Partners, Ltd. He was at the meeting representing the owner of the property. The reason for the meeting was an attempt to gain a



Thankful for champions



Bulldogs defense dominates Callisburg, 44-17 to close out regular season. Abington Meadows apartment complex cuts the ribbon and has grand opening celebration. Howe-based Kingdom Country Academy wins area in robotics. Bulldogs Head Coach Zack Hudson gambles with two-point conversion to beat Grandview in the first round of th playoffs. Steve Simmons gives emotional speech at the National Honor Society's annual Veterans Day Program. Howe Community Library celebrates 35th Anniversary and Jean Norman is recognized for her contributions. Madisyn Hargrove and Kayla Anderson have special signing day

as they will play college softball. Emily Sanders is named first team all-district in volleyball. Howe's sales tax revenue is up 1.25 percent from November 2015. Howe defeats Jefferson in area round of playoffs, 31-7. SPM Partners. LTD discusses plans with city council for a home development in east Howe on FM 902. Lady Bulldogs start basketball season by winning the silver bracket in tournament. Mineola ends Bulldogs season in regional finals, 21-7. Tyler Grishams sets Howe rushing records with 3,044 yards and 43 rushing touchdowns. Howe Coach Dale West delivers Thanksgiving meals to over 1,000.

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Monday, December 12, 2016

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Howe's That

Former owner of the *Howe Enterprise*, and my Papaw, Bob Walker would have turned 87 years old this past week on the 8th. But those old cigarettes helped to cut his life short by a number of years. I dug up this old jewel of an article entitled "What we have done - What we have left undone in '71" written by Mame Roberts back in December of 1971.

Christmas Parade cold, but well attended

The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas parade was worth the bitter cold for those who braved the windy chills to cheer on the 18 floats that cruised the one mile trip.

Patrons lined up Denny Street from Duke to Haning, although the parade, for the past three years, has turned east on Davis Street for a block in order to make the



Howe senior FFA student Mati Abner won the state championship in FFA Creed Speaking in the competition at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. It was the second time she captured a state championship as she did so as a freshman in Jr. Prepared Speaking in 2013. Molly Wilson, Kacie Morgan and Jenna Honore finished in the top 20 against 295 teams in Texas in Agricultural Advocacy. Doty, Allie Morgan and Kindle Catching competed in Public Relations. After placing second at area, they were a top 10 finalist of 350 teams in state. Lady Bulldogs finish third in S&S tourney and lost overtime heartbreaker to Princeton. The Bulldogs also finish third in the S&S tourney. Lights are installed in the former First Christian Church building and another fundraiser is planned for April 1. Cody Brussow is recognized at Court of Honor. City

of Howe sets a record in sales tax revenue with \$317,719.74. Howe's annual Christmas parade was well attended despite the 40 degree weather with high winds. There were 18 total floats involved in the parade that circled from Beatrice Street through downtown and back to Beatrice Street. Matt Griffin was named District Lineman of the Year, Tanner Hartsfield was named Defensive Player of the Year and Cameron Blesi was named Newcomer of the Year. Other first team all-district football members were Andrew Griffin, Jaden Matthews, Seth Seibold, Brennan Ross, Tyler Grisham, J.P. Queen, and Clay Marshall. Santa Claus visit Howe for Breakfast with Santa for Fire Department and Story time with Santa for the Howe Community Library. Howe Police Department introduces newest officer in Oscar Martinez.



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Nitchman wins Spelling Bee

On Tuesday, December 20, Janna Nitchman won the Howe School Spelling Bee. Twenty-six fourth through eighth graders took part in the bee, which was one step on the road to the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington D.C.



Jenna Nitchman

Each of the spellers from each grade won a spot in the school spelling bee by being the top spellers at their grade level. The 26 spellers started by spelling words such as nifty, flexible, and ant eater. The words became progressively more difficult with each round. By the seventh round, there were only six spellers left, who were asked to spell such words as eucalyptus, moiety, and pertinacity. Three rounds later, two spellers, Janna Nitchman and Kynlee Ray, began fighting for the win. They battled back and forth for four rounds, breezing through words such as solarium, statuesque, and kerosene. Finally, Nitchman spelled the winning word, reprehensible, and was declared the winner.

of the County Bee qualifies to compete in the Dallas Regional Spelling Bee which will be televised live on Saturday, March 4. Dallas will send their winning speller to Washington D.C. to compete in the National Spelling Bee in May.

Janna will move on to compete in the Grayson County Spelling Bee on Thursday, February 2. The winner

The Scripps National Spelling Bee is a tradition that began in 1925 to promote literacy and encourage a love of reading. More than 11 million students participate in the Scripps National Spelling Bee each year.

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CLOSED THURSDAY, JAN. 1 — PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

WE GOT CAUGHT in the Christmas rush and failed to mail out Christmas Cards. However, we want you to know that we were thinking of you, and we wish to take this opportunity to wish for you a Bright and Prosperous New Year in 1970

2016 Photos of the Year



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A life that touches others goes on forever

Lord, now lettest now thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word. - Luke 2:29



Stanley Stewart
1939 - 2016



Joan Thornhill
1929-2016



Lucy Wheeler
1938-2016



M.E. Curtis
1940-2016



Deanna Powell
1976-2016

Council denies zone change for apartments; highway property will remain commercial

On Monday night, the Howe Planning & Zoning Commission voted in favor for a zoning change for a commercial property at 501 N. Collins Freeway, on US Highway 75, to multi-family to make way for a small apartment complex. However, tonight's city council denied the zoning request and the property will remain commercial.

A petition of 14 local neighboring property owners opposing the change was submitted to Mayor Jeff Stanley and the council during the meeting. Bill Stambaugh, Micah Belden, Janice

Akins, Rebecca Luna, and Gay Brennan spoke to oppose the zoning change. Only property owner Phillip Shaffer and the potential purchaser of the property, Gurishkumar Patel, spoke in favor for the zoning request.

Howe's comprehensive plan, zoning plan and economic development plan stay on course with this decision.

On Monday night, P&Z board member Dale Rideout made a motion to approve and Jerry Park made a second to the motion. Jack

Leavenworth voted against the change.

"I think, it's my opinion to keep with the development plan and maintain the C-1 zone." said Leavenworth.

"I would like to see a business

there myself rather than apartments, but when is that going to happen?" said Jerry Park.

"We've got apartments to the south as well so I don't see that part being a problem." said Rideout.



Students of the Month



Kindergarten
Katelin Patterson, Cooper Bond

First Grade
Tabitha Bjorn, Logan Robinson

Second Grade
Sicileigh Weinmann, Rowan Fair

Third Grade
Brooklyn Upton, Kelton Denham

Fourth Grade
Mia Wilson, Bergen Bjorn

Howe Elementary School Teacher of the Month - Jennifer Bullard

Jennifer Bullard: I am the special education teacher at Howe Elementary. I graduated from Texas A&M-Commerce. It is my second year here at Howe, and I was previously at Joe K. Bryant in Anna. I grew up and graduated from Howe. I am married and love to cook and bake in my spare time. I love my job and have always had a passion for special ed.



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HOWE BOY RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

W. W. Collins, Jr.

Son of Mrs. W. W. Collins Sr.
"Regional Administrator
Housing and Home Finance
Agency, Fort Worth, Texas

"In assignments for twenty-three years, Mr. Collins has displayed qualities of leadership in the Government which has won for him many honors, the most recent of which was Civil Servant of the Year from Fort Worth, having been nominated in 1964 by his agency and the Fort Worth Federal Business Association.

"In the fall of 1963, Mr. Collins represented the United States Government as an observer and participant at a ten-day conference at Cairo, Egypt on financing of housing and related facilities sponsored by the United Nations for the Arab States.

"Mr. Collins, as Vice-Chairman of the Dallas-Fort Worth Federal Executive Board has worked with committee chairmen to further President Johnson's programs.

"In 1964 he served admirably as Campaign Vice-Chairman of the Tarrant County United Fund.

"He is a member of the University Christian Church, the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, the National Housing Conference, Fort Worth Rotary Club, Colonial Country Club, Fort Worth Petroleum Club, Regional Civil Defense Coordinating Board and Regional Preparedness Board."

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DEATH STRIKES

MARCUS DUTTON PASSES AWAY

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church here for Mr. Marcus Dutton, 78, a retired Howe farmer who died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Tom Bean rest home.

Rev. Ralph Burke, pastor of the church, and Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted the services. Burial was in the Van Alstyne Cemetery, directed by Flesher Funeral Home.

Mr. Dutton was born July 17, 1886 in Kentucky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dutton. His wife, the former Helen Wright, died in 1961. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by a son, Arnold Dutton of Howe, two grandchildren, a brother, Henry Dutton and a sister, Mrs. Maggie Miller, both of Jamestown, Kentucky.

Come, Let Us Adore Him



BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Two excellent crowds greeted Carroll and Jackis Shaw last Sunday. 190 were present for Sunday School and the auditorium was full for Rev. Shaw's message at the 11:00 preaching service. Twelve of the sixteen departments and classes reached their goals for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions. The total received thus far is \$864.64. 100 attended the Training Union hour for a question and answer period with the Shaws. This was a most informative period. In answer to questions, Rev. Shaw explained that: Negroes in South Africa, must carry identification cards; must live in exclusively Negro areas; cannot vote in any election or hold any government office or employment however trifling, and that the average salary of the laborer outside the cities is about \$20 per month. With prices of clothing and manufactured as high or higher than here. A Chevrolet car costs about \$5,000 there.

(And that is the original home of the Negro.)

In the 7:00 worship service Brother Carroll showed slides of the mission work in Southern Rhodesia. At the fellowship Mrs. Shaw showed and explained several articles brought back from Africa. A snake-skin, monkey-skin, wood-carvings, a hymn book, part of an elephant's ear were among the items. The church gave the Shaws a check for \$100.00 to help pay the customs fee on their car. They also received several personal gifts. It was a Spirit-filled day.

Claude Cone, Pastor.

Christ Child. The judges picked the best decorated houses in this order:

1st prize, Q. B. Maddox,
2nd prize, Marshall Robertson
3rd prize, W. E. Yonce.

Those named for honorable mention, listed by the judges are: Edward L. Gleaves, R. L. Fagala and Marion Allison.

Comment made by the judges were to the effect that they had never before seen Howe so brightly shining with the Christmas spirit.

The sponsoring Howe Chamber of Commerce and all of its members wish you and yours a joy and happiness filled Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

COMMISSIONERS COURT PROCEEDINGS

The Grayson County Commissioners' Court met in regular session Tuesday, December 1st 1964 at 10:00 a.m.

The Court approved the official bond of Carl Flanery, Justice of the Peace. He was also appointed Local Registrar for births and deaths in his precinct.

Henry Bennett was hired as maintenance engineer to replace Claude Morrison who is retiring.

Peeler Bindery was employed to bind and repair books in the County Clerk's office.

Tom McKee was granted authority by the Court to investigate the need of a storage space in the Denison County Office Building.

The Court authorized the advertising of bids for new automobiles for the Sheriff's Department which will be opened December 22, 1964 at 10:00 a.m.

An order was also passed to allow the Sherman Service League to put in vending machines for hot chocolate and coffee in the court house.

The Court authorized payment of \$266.00 for dental work for one of the inmates in county jail.

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bishop announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Jackson to Mr. Billy A. Brown

The bride was born in Sapulpa, Oklahoma and raised in Denison, and Howe. The groom was born and raised in Vernon, Texas, and is now employed by the McKower Telephone Company of Malvern, Arkansas.

The couple will be at home in Malvern, Arkansas after the holidays.

Mr. Bill Wallis had an eye operation at the McKinney Veterans' Hospital recently and is reported recovering nicely.

The Grayson County Commissioners' Court met in regular session at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 8, 1964.

The Court authorized the purchase of 6,000 cubic yards of crushed rock for Precincts three and four. \$768.59 was one and two.

The budget for the Health Unit was amended in the amount of \$600.00 to include travel pay for sanitarian.

The lease of Hagerman Wildlife Refuge in the amount of \$1,122.19 was distributed to S & S Schools, Pottsboro School and Willow Springs School and Precincts

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WINNERS NAMED FOR BEST DECORATED BICYCLE AND HOUSE

Christmas, 1964 is here and the atmosphere as usual is charged with excitement.

Last Saturday Santa Claus came to Howe atop a big red fire truck and gladdened the hearts of young and old alike as he shouted Christmas greetings to everyone and handed out fists full of candy to a large number of children crowding Haning Street.

In spite of the ice and cold wind several boys and girls brought their decorated bicycles to Santa to judge. Santa Claus picked Clarence Medcalf's bicycle as the best decorated boys' bike and he picked Debbie Sanford's bicycle as the best decorated girls' bike. A prize of a box of candy was awarded each of them by Santa.

Monday and Tuesday nights houses in the Howe area were judged for the best decorated depicting the true meaning of the birth of the

N. D. Moser
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45 years ago this week



HOWE'S THAT

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Recipe for A Merry Christmas

Take the crisp cold of a December night, add two generous parts of snow, stir in air so clear it tinkles. Into a generous heart, mix the wonder of a little girl, the sparkle of a young boy's glance, the love of parents, and set gently before the chimney side. Add the lightest touch of a reindeer's hooves, a sprig of holly, a scent of fir. Set the mixture to rise in the warmth of a dream of good will to men. It will be almost ready to serve when it bubbles with warmth and good feeling. Beck with the light of a star. In the East, garnish with shining balls of gold, silver and red. Serve to the tune of an ancient carol in the middle of the family table. This recipe is sufficient for all the men and women you will ever meet.

CHRISTMAS IS supposed to be a time of joy, gift-giving, and friendship. But, have you noticed that it brings out the worst in some people?

I'm talking about those people who, around the first of December, are telling everyone who will listen to them "I've already got all my Christmas shopping done."

These are the same people who purchased their automobile tags on the day they go on sale put anti-freeze in their car's radiator before the first frost and flash their income tax refund check in your face while you are still going through your box of receipts looking for deductions.

These people are a menace and a mental health hazard-- a menace to themselves because somebody is liable to poke them in the nose just as they finish giggling the word "already." They are a mental health hazard to US.... The sensible ones, who put off everything until the last minute... Because, have you ever noticed the funny look the doctor gets in his eyes when you tell him THEY are conspiring against you? The doctor think you are a candidate for the funny farm by your simple statement of facts.

THEY don't giggle their shopping habits to each other, they search US out. They can spire.

Actually we are the sane ones. If you buy your car license early you don't get your money's worth on the old ones. The same goes for your car safely sticker. And what if you for someone and they die, move away or get mad at you before Christmas?

Postmaster, James Davis has announced that the post office will be closed December 24, 1971 for the Christmas holidays. Mail will be put in boxes and rural delivery service will be provided. Parcel Post may be picked up at the office from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00

Firefighters appeal to Commissioners

Members of the Grayson County Volunteer Firefighters Association appeared before the Grayson Commissioners Court Tuesday and took exception to recent remarks reported from Sherman City Council meetings about county payment to smaller departments for fighting fires.

Doug Wortham of Howe, the group's president, told the court that it costs the county groups as much if not more than Sherman to make a rural run. He said county volunteer firemen have to leave their jobs to make those runs.

And, he said, all the county members agreed that contracts with them should be equal. Contracts now call for \$650 base payments from Grayson County to all fire departments for making rural fire runs.

Wortham said the group took exception with what he called undue remarks from the Sherman council about the Sadler Fire Department's one run during the last year. He said the Sadler firefighters had been taking quite a bit of verbal abuse.

Smoot Earnhart of Sadler told the court that actually the group had made three runs during the period: the recorded run, a run to Dexter where firemen couldn't find the fire and a run to wash gas off highway pavement after a wreck.

But, Earnhart said, the purpose of the Sadler department is to prevent fires, and prevention is just as important as extinguishing.

"We don't have a great number of fires, and we're kind of proud of that," he said.

About 20 rural representatives were present at the meeting. The group represents each rural department in every incorporated town of the county.

"We're here to express our gratitude and appreciation for your moral and financial support over the 15 years," Wortham told the court. "We're not here to see how much we can get."

Two injured in crash north of Howe

Two persons were injured Thursday afternoon after two cars collided at the Highway 5 and FM 902 intersection north of here.

Becky Mercer, a passenger in one vehicle, was in fair condition Friday morning at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman. Driver of the vehicle, Roxie Ann Mercer, was treated and released Thursday afternoon at the hospital. Both persons were from Rt. 1 Howe.

Lloyd Talbott, also of Rt. 1 Howe was the driver of the other vehicle. He was uninjured, according to Highway Patrolman, Jack Griffin.

The accident occurred about 3:44 p.m. Thursday. BANK TO CLOSE FRIDAY

Howe State Bank will be closed all day Friday in observance of the holidays, officials announced this week.

Merry Christmas



Silent Night

Luke 2:8-20

The birth of our Lord Jesus Christ was not announced by angels to Ceasar Augustus, King Herod, or the Jewish Sanhedrin. The announcement was sent to those who looked for, longed for, and waited for His coming. It was sent to those who would welcome it. The good news of the greatest event in all history would not fall on deaf ears. Those who prayed for the fulfillment of Messianic prophecy would not be left in the dark.

Neither will those who have received the Lord Jesus into their hearts, and look for His return from Heaven, and who love His appearing, be left in the dark at His Second Coming (1 Thes. 5:4).

The Lord God knew what kind of response He would get from the shepherds. At first they were very frightened. The sudden appearance of the heavenly messenger, and the glory of heaven's light shining round about startled and amazed them. Quickly the angel calmed their fears, and directed their attention away from himself to his message of joy.

The good news of the Savior's birth had scarcely been given to them when myriads of angels appeared and burst into a glorious song of praise to God in the highest. They sang also of peace on earth. When the angels were gone and the light of heaven had once again been replaced by the night's darkness, the response of the shepherds was immediate. They were not in the least confused by the unusual experience they'd had. The Lord had made known unto them the coming of their long-awaited Messiah and Savior. At last He had come; He was born in Bethlehem that night, and the Lord had been pleased to reveal this unto them. They were blessed indeed!

But the blessing was not for them alone, neither were they confused about their duty - "Unto YOU is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord", they were told by the angel. "You shall FIND the babe..." meant one thing: they were to go in search of the babe, -- their course of action was clear. "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass which the Lord hath made known unto us". So they hurriedly searched for and found Him who was more precious to them than all else and

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Senior personality of the week . . .



This week our senior personality is Paula McCellan. Paula will soon be leaving to get married. She's head cheerleader and vice president of both the National Honor Society and the Student Council. She is also co-editor of the annual.



Her favorite hobbies are sewing, drawing and cooking. We of Howe High School will miss Paula and her contributions to the high school.



(Photos by Joey Elliott)



25 years ago this week

Letters to Santa

From Mrs. Wormsbaker's Second Grade:
Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. I want a feestyle bike and a gocart. Merry Christmas.
Love, Jamse Morgan Stambaugh

Dear Santa,
I want a 4 weler please santa. I want a cob sot please santa. and a Pleece bege please santa.

From Thomas
Dear Santa,
I have been very good this year. The best I could be. I want tons of stuff. Nintendo, Lil mitt singing merrily anyways last year I got a little of the stuff I asked for. I want Amypretty mormolri, super paach, Baby Alice, Barbie pink sparkles furniture, a Barbie toerl and hair doll bows, a minirecorder with headphones, a aireal doll, airarrom maker and a baby sitter skipper or courtroy, well thats all of my letter I don't know if you will write back bye!
Your friend, Daniella

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. I want a weding funtime barbie doll and a spinin baby for Christmis.

love, Amanda Becck
Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. I like Christmas it is my favrit holiday because Juse birday and we get toy and gives. I like Christmas. Mary Christmas to and a good night.
Love, Adam

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. I wood like some play doh and a pers and a doll and some legose and a desk and some books and a sout.
And Santa have a great Christmas night.
Love, DeAnn Beaty

Dear Santa,
Rock and role getar, BB gun, Storm Shadow, Football cards, New pack of crayons, Splinter, Mike the surf dad, Wayts.
Love, Brandon

I want a lot of things this year. This is what I want. Starbright Sparks and a lot of other stuff to. Write me back.
Love, Toni

Dear Santa,
I want a super Dober Doble luper. Also a purple bike. Please get my dad a music book. Get me a two people sled for my brother and me. And a nintendo. I will talk to you agin sometime bye.
Love, Jonathan

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. I want gold and I want a toy it don't mater what it is. I want a jump suat and that is all Santa.
Love, Michell Gibbons

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. I want a watch that tells time, date, seconds, Tiger, new nintendo game, and candy alot thank you.
Love, Chad Fair

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. I want a powerglov for Chistmas and a trampolen to. I want a new back pack for Chistmas. I want some gloves to. I want a pinsil shapener to. I really need one of those.
Thank you for all of it.
Love, Dusty Garrett Melton

Dear Santa,
I have been go this year. I want a some things this year for Christmam and this what they are: crimp and cerl doll, go go my walking pup, sound house, gold ring with a diamond it it and a slenkey.
Love, your friend, Leslie Melson

Dear Santa,
I've been good. I want anything you will give me.
Love, Marynell Jones

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl this year. This year I want for Christmas is a baby wanna walls, Vinila Ice tape, Willisongs Phillups tape and I want a book called The magic school bus.
Love, Ashley Carol Carter

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a magitcbel and a Bert How are you. I love you and a book and a toy cat and thas all.
Robin Lynn Jeter

Dear Santa,
I have bee good this year. I wub like to have 2 of the Loo andl bawn masms.
Luve, Ashley Jordn Carroll

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. What I whant for Chrismus is a Pottery Maker I found in a toy book. That's all I whant Sasnta.
Love, Dusty James King

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. And I want a lite brite for Christmas. ho and buy my mom and David a presit. And hoppy now year.
Love, Summer Peltcher

From the mailbag:
Dear Santa,
I want a dirtbike and a lot of models for Christmas. Also the new game called Heroes Quest and a box of dogbones for lonestar. In my stocing I want a gameboy.
Dustin Franklin

Dear Santa,
I want a 4-wheeler, and a radio. I need a new bicycle. My puppy died so can I have a brand new puppy, in my stocking.
Love, Joseph Tribble

Dear Santa,
I want a note book in my stocking and for Christmas I want a doll, two sweatshirts (a blue one and black one), a stuffed dog, the Barbie Limo, a sticker book, and some tapes.
Thank you, Deena Franklin

Dear Santa,
Hi, I am 2 years old. I would like a choo-choo-train for Christmas.
Love, James Eddie

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Middle School Basketball

On Dec. 9 the Howe Middle School basketball teams played Whitewright.

The 7th grade girls beat Whitewright, 28-18. Scoring: Whitney Farrington, 15; Wendi Lankford, 8; Mindy Hall, 4, LeAnn Brown, 1.

The 7th grade boys lost to Whitewright, 18-32. Scoring: Jason Hodges, 14; Jason Lewis and Rodney Conner, 2 each.

The 8th grade girls beat Whitewright, 26-24. Scoring: Sheryl Anderson, 10; Jessica Robertson and Joni Word, 6 each; Sarah Schaack and Debra Davis, 2 each.

The 8th grade boys lost to Whitewright, 20-48. Scoring: Jason Bridges, 9; Michael Tilley, 4; Tony Cain, John Michael Stracener, and Jimmy Rivera, 2 each; and Jarad Finney, 1.

On Dec. 16 the teams played

Callisburg.
The 7th grade girls lost to Callisburg, 20-23. Scoring: Whitney Farrington and Debra Watson, 8 each; Mindy Hall, 4. Record: 4-1.

The 7th grade boys lost to Callisburg, 18-27. Scoring: Jason Hodges, 13; Jason Lewis, 4; and Marty Fulencheck, 1. Record: 2-3.

The 8th grade girls beat Callisburg, 22-6, and remain undefeated with a 5-0 record. Scoring: Sheryl Anderson and Joni Word, 6 each; and Corie Palya, Jessica Robertson, Sarah Schaack, Kelly Tomberlin and Mandy Messick, 2 each.

The 8th grade boys lost to Callisburg and hold a 1-4 record. Scoring: Jason Bridges, 5; Jimmy Rivera, 4; John Michael Stracener and Michael Tilley, 2 each; Jarad Finney and Jeremy Finner, 1 each.

Council Holds Short Meeting

The Howe City Council met Thursday, Dec. 19, at 6 p.m. and quickly completed their short agenda.

They appointed Steve Allison and Paula McCollum as new members of the Parks and Recreation Board.

They also approved a resolution expressing interest in having a security facility located in Grayson County. All cities in the county are being asked to approved such a resolution to be included with an application to the state for such a facility.

Mayor Ray Bledsoe explained that such a facility could bring up to 800 jobs to the county. The state plans to build 12 new facilities across the state and at least 118 counties or cities have already made applications.

City Administrator Ray Houston reported that Howe has placed second locally for funding from the Community Development Grant, and now it is up to the state as to whether the city receives funds to help with the sewer repair/renovation project scheduled to begin soon. He commended Mayor Bledsoe for his hard work the past four years in trying to secure funds for the city from these grants.

Houston also told the council that W.W. (Bill) Collins, a former resident of Howe, has contributed \$1,000 for a trust fund to help with needed renovation of the Howe Community Center (which served for many years as the building for the Howe Christian Church).

Tips To Help Reduce Christmas Trash

Among the least merry of all Christmas events each year is disposal of huge amounts of trash. Gift wrapping, party decorations, and used Christmas trees piled at the curb create enormous problems for some cities with already glutted solid waste dumps.

However, the Texas Department of Health offers a free brochure listing environmentally sound alternatives to some trash-producing traditions. "Tips for a Happy Eco-Holiday" is

available from the TDH Solid Waste Information Clearinghouse at 1-800-458-9796.

Here are some tips to reduce waste:

*Use decorative bags instead of wrapping paper. They can be used year after year.

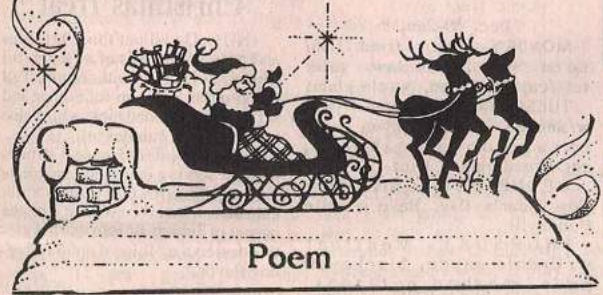
*Make Christmas garlands out of popcorn which can later be fed to the birds.

*Give gifts such as homemade bread, toys made of natural or recycled materials, muscle-powered tools, live plants and camping equipment.

*Give and use backyard wood chippers and shredders to convert brush (including live Christmas trees) into mulch. Home mulching and composting of leaves and yard waste can reduce residential solid waste by about half in the fall and winter months.

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Howe's that...



IN THOSE DAYS Caesar Augustus issued a decree that a census should be taken of the entire Roman world .. And everyone went to his own town to register.

So Joseph also went up from the town of Nazareth in Galilee to Judea, to Bethlehem the town of David, because he belonged to the house and line of David. He went there to register with Mary, who was pledged to be married to him and was expecting a child. While there were there, the time came for the baby to be born, and she gave birth to her firstborn, a son. She wrapped him in cloths and place him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds living out in the fields nearby, keeping watch over their flocks at night. An angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them and they were terrified. But the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid, I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. Today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord. This will be a sign to you: You will find a baby wrapped in cloths and lying in a manger."

Suddenly a great company of the heavenly host appeared with the angel, praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace to men on whom his favor rests."
(Luke 2:1-14, NIV)

SANTA LETTERS appear in this issue - the annual Christmas issue of the paper. Also a season's greetings from area merchants and residents. Hope you enjoy reading the letters and ads along with the other special things in this issue. And we hope you and yours have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

Mrs. Yates' CLA Classes at Howe High School has been working hard on poetry this reporting period. Their goal has been to develop poems for Christmas that have similes. They are learning how expressing and relating their words make it more interesting. Below is a sampling of their work. Students are: Mike Chapman, Matt Chapman, Matt Anderson, Carla Geer, Brian Ferguson, Cory Oswald, J .B. Mayo, Tina McLain, Brad Turner and Mer Giles.

IT'S A SIMILE CHRISTMAS

Christmas is like the love that wraps around you with warmth.

Christmas lights twinkle in the night like stars in a winter sky.

The Christmas ornaments shine like the Christ's manger on the golden hay.

The bulging stockings are stuffed like fat pigs in blankets.

Mrs. Yates' love is as sweet as a Christmas song. The Christmas tree is bright like Rudolf's nose.

Santa's beard is like a mountain of snow. The star twinkled like the birth of Christ in the manger.

My students' hearts burn as bright as the lights that shine from a Christmas sky.

Christmas is as soft and wonderful as the winter snow at night.

Presents are like love, you give them because you care.

The Christmas stars twinkle as the light of Rudolf's nose.

Heaven's angels come down from the sky like two deer changing into Santa's reindeer.

Ornaments hanging on the tree are like a thousand stars in the sky.

Christ rested in the manger like sheep in the hay. The snow on Christmas eve is as soft as an innocent lamb's wool.

The love of God is as wonderful as the miracle of Christ's birth.

The lights on the tree are like a glowing angel on top of heaven's door.

The Christmas tree is like Christ on a sunny day.

Use Heating Equipment Safely

The winter months can be harsh. From now through February, Texans will try to stay warm by using various types of heating equipment in their homes. Unfortunately, many will discover that improperly used heaters can cause property damage, injuries and even death.

"Each year, the number of reported fire deaths increases during December, January, and February," said State Fire Marshal Ernest A. Emerson. "Much of this loss is related to the misuse of heaters, and the unfortunate fact is that many, if not most, of those fires can be prevented."

In 1990 the misuse of heating equipment ranked as the third leading cause of residential fires causing a total of 1,756 fires resulting in more than \$14 million in property damage. At least 110 persons were injured and 23 Texans died in such fires.

The State Fire Marshal's Office recommends these safety precautions when operating heating equipment:

*Keep all heaters at least THREE FEET away from combustible objects (walls, curtains, drapes, furniture). Use a yardstick to measure.

*Use only heating equipment that is in good operating condition.

*Have your heating equipment, both central systems and portable equipment, serviced by a qualified expert at least once a year.

*Test your smoke alarms each week.

*Be sure all heaters, stoves, fireplaces and chimneys are installed and insulated properly.

*Use only approved heaters and fuels.

*Follow all operating instructions EXACTLY.

*Be sure there is adequate ventilation in any area where there is an open flame.

*Practice emergency procedures so you and your family knows what to do in case of a fire - practice fire drills, have emergency exits planned, know to "stop, drop, and roll" to put out fire if your clothes catch fire.

Notice

NOTICE: Due to bad weather conditions, photos of the Chamber of Commerce Decoration contest are not in this issue but will appear in the Jan. 2, 1992 issue.

Early Deadline

EARLY DEADLINE: All news and ads for the Jan. 2, 1992 issue of the ENTERPRISE must be in the office at 106 E. Haning by noon on Friday, Dec. 27. Regular deadline of 5 p.m. Mondays returns for the Jan. 9 issue and those following. Call 532-6012 or 532-6476 to turn in news or ads.



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Howe's that

by Lana Rideout

Next Monday is Christmas and a few days later we will be celebrating the New Year - 2007. Can it be that it is that time again?

This week our paper has lots of Santa letters, lots of photos of Christmas activities, and lots of news from Howe schools and other local sources. You will probably find more news than you can read in one sitting; so don't toss the paper away. Keep it near so you can read it all.

Some of that news is sad - Kyle McKinney, a young man who graduated from HHS in 1986, died last Friday in a vehicular accidents. My son graduated with Kyle; our family has known him and his family most of his life.

Some of the news items submitted for the paper - ones that are not time sensitive - are being held until next week. Time and space sometime keeps me from getting everything in and that is the case this week.

Be sure to read your Enterprise next week to find out what we could not print this week.

Early deadline - Deadline for the Dec. 28 issue of the Enterprise is Friday, Dec. 22, at 5pm.

Kyle Douglas McKinney, 39, a 1986 graduate of Howe High School and resident of Van Alstyne, died early Friday morning, Dec. 15, 2006 when his 2003 Ford pickup veered from its lane on FM 121. The truck then struck the north guard rail across Sister Grove Creek.

DPS Trooper Jim Fortenberry estimated the time of the wreck at 1:30 a.m. McKinney was traveling east on highway. After scraping the guard rail, the truck crashed about 10 feet to the ground below, bouncing once and landing on its roof.

Van Alstyne EMS found no signs of life and called for Justice of the Peace Larry Ashley, who pronounced McKinney dead. EMS used extrication tools to free the body from the wreckage. Flesher Funeral Home was called to take charge of the body.

The DPS report listed the cause of the accident as un-

known, noting that McKinney wasn't wearing a seat belt.

Memorial services for McKinney were held at Tuesday, Dec. 19, at Flesher Funeral Home Chapel in Van Alstyne with Jimmy Tarrant officiating.

Surviving are his wife, Keisha McKinney of Van Alstyne; daughters, Mikayla McKinney and Taylor McKinney, both of Van Alstyne; son, Tristan McKinney of Van Alstyne; and one sister.

Several months ago, the Howe fire which gutted the Country Store also destroyed a beauty salon owned by Mr. McKinney's wife, Keisha.

Friends have set up a fund at Texas Star Bank to help the family through this tragic time. Donations can be made at any Texas Star Bank facility and the fund is under the name "Kyle McKinney Family."



Stuffed with toys for local youngsters - this stage coach contains goodies for children who are part of Child Protective Services.

Enterprise photos by Dale Rideout

Helping kids to have a Merry Christmas

Santa arrived in cowboy boots and hat at Texas Star Bank in Van Alstyne, Texas last Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Each year Texas Star Bank in Van Alstyne has had Angel Trees in their lobby with Christmas wishes from children who are part of the Child Protective Services in Grayson County. This gives patrons an opportunity to give a specific gift to a specific child, and give what that child wants.

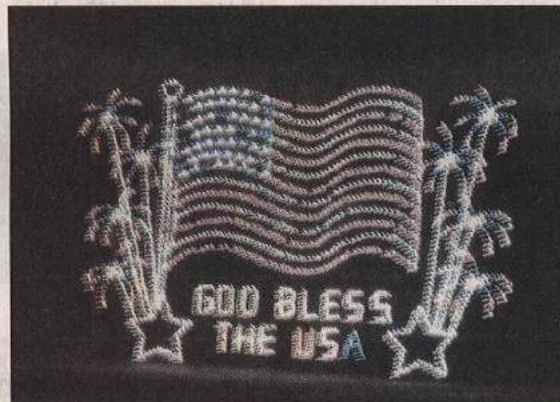
Vickie and Ben Buckwalter of the Van Alstyne area operate Stage Depot. Stage Depot provides an authentic stage coach for area celebrations, fall festivals, etc. They give rides and participate in parades.

Each year the Buckwalters celebrate Christmas in a big way. This year they chose to provide many of

the gifts for Child Protective Services. Look close at the Stage Coach and you will see that it is full of gifts. In fact there are 246 separate gifts that the Buckwalters provided for the Texas Star Bank Angel Tree.



Pictured with Ben Buckwalter are Amy Ball, CPS Administrative Assistant and Silent Santa Coordinator, and Robin Bethel, Supervisor at CPS.



The Christmas lights display at Loy Lake Park help us to celebrate our country's freedom and remember the troops at home and abroad who are serving to help protect these freedoms.

Enterprise photo by Lana Rideout



Hilltop Haven won 1st place this year with their float "Candy land" in the Gunter Chamber of Commerce annual Christmas parade held on Saturday, Dec. 9. The float was created under the direction of Susie Jones and Debbie McFarling, activity directors of the facility. The construction of the float was completed by residents, staff, and volunteers of Hilltop Haven.

Submitted photo

AUSTIN Prioritize safety for holiday travel

Motorists traveling during this Christmas holiday season should be prepared for two things that could affect the trip - increased travel times and winter weather conditions.

TxDOT warns motorists to be prepared for increased travel time due to an increased volume of vehicles traveling roadways during the holiday season and potential changes in weather that could affect driving conditions.

TxDOT and its construction contractors cease roadway work during the major holidays. So, motorists are not likely to see many workers alongside roadways. But some work zone lane closures will remain in place, where necessary.

Motorists can make a trip easier when they:

- §Prepare the vehicle for winter travel. Check brakes, tires, and fluid levels.
- §Prepare for traffic delays that may be encountered. Leave ahead of time.
- §Buckle up and make sure children are properly restrained.
- §Slow down and drive to conditions.
- §Drive friendly. Yield to other drivers and be courteous.
- §Maintain a safe following distance at all times.
- §Look both ways before you enter an intersection.
- §Use signals at every turn and lane change.
- §Stop at red lights and stop signs.

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