



## Howe's That

In 2017, while the national media was obsessed with Russia-Russia-Russia, in Howe the talk was about new homes, new schools, new students, new pizza place, new plumbing supply, new coaching staff, and a new chief of police.

While the landscape of Howe is gradually progressing or regressing (depending on your flavor), the same big-hearted community and small town feel remains. Howe now sits somewhere around 3,100 in population which is about 500 additional Howe-ites in two years. The additional growth will much depend on the sewer capacity and progress of the new waste water treatment plant. But that "Sewer Fest" party will probably take place around 2020.

We have announced that the first ever *Howe Enterprise* "Man of the Year" is Steve Simmons. We've already heard that it should be "Person of the Year" and we understand. Hey, we're new to this and it was our first. I hope you'll forgive us. By the way, you can pick these up starting this week at Abby's Restaurant. Only 100 are available there.

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Man of the Year, Volume 1, Edition 1



Steve Simmons, Man of the Year

Steve Simmons, a resident of Howe, was named the first ever Howe Enterprise Man of the Year. He was chosen by the community for his many years of service to the community and his dedication to his family and friends. Steve has been a member of the Howe community for over 30 years and has been involved in many community activities. He is a proud father and a dedicated professional. Steve's nomination was based on his many years of service to the community and his dedication to his family and friends. He is a proud member of the Howe community and has been involved in many community activities. Steve's nomination was based on his many years of service to the community and his dedication to his family and friends.

# 2017 in review



Voted by the public as the "Howe Enterprise Photo of the Year." Tanner Hartsfield gets excited in a baseball game in Farmersville in April of 2017. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

The year of 2017 was a big one in terms of the number of new people that call Howe home. The results of that ended with the passing of a \$17 million bond for Howe Independent School District to be able to construct a new primary school to house four grade levels of pre-kindergarten,

kindergarten, first grade, and second grade. The Summit Hill edition was completely developed with conversations stewing about phase II. An agreement was reached with Tomlin Investments and the city to move forward on an annexed development in the

south part of Howe that will include a waste water treatment plant and begin the process of Howe being able to be self-sufficient and discontinue the heavy burden paid to the City of Sherman. Howe's Police Chief resigned only to be replaced

by a familiar face and a hometown boy. The Lady Bulldogs softball team finished as the best in school history. The long awaited grand opening of Palio's Pizza Cafe took place in the spring.

## January



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**Howe ISD opens new ag facilities**  
With the aging ag barn facilities on E. Davis Street and a growing agriculture program, the Howe ISD thought it was time to upgrade and improve animal living quarters. The new ag barn is located just east of Howe High School on Ponderosa Road. Superintendent Kevin Wilson said that the current pig barn was obviously outdated and outgrown. "Our ag program has grown



January opened with new ag first ever to compete at state facilities behind Howe High competition. Howe announced 74 home building permits for 2016 which was a record high. Anna Anderson celebrated 35 years at the local bank in Howe. Eight Howe Eagle Scouts were recognized at an area reception in Sherman. TekWav announces plan to offer Howe citizens internet options. Demographer tells Howe ISD that the school should double in 10 years. Clint Catching and Brad Anderson announce that they will seek re-election for

their school board seats. Mati Abner was state champion in Creed Speaking out of 795 participants. She also finished sixth overall from 537 participants throughout the state in the Job Interview category. Kindle Catching, Allie Morgan and Mikayla Doty finished tenth of 389 teams that competed in Public Relations. Jenna Honore, Kaci Morgan, and Molly Wilson were semifinalists at state as freshman against senior level competition. Mayor Jeff Stanley announced he would seek another term for Mayor of Howe. Jonathan Coleman

announced he was running for city council as Bill French and Debbie Lowery were open for re-election. Pinewood Derby winners were Gage Troxtell, Conner Coffman, Elias Faust, and Wyatt King. Troxtell finished as the fastest performing car in overall competition averaging 198.91 miles per hour. Emily Sanders was named All-Texomaland in volleyball. Howe's Mike Wheeler was listed among winningest coach in Texas high school football. Howe Police Officers Oscar Martinez and Keith Milks seize kilo of meth.

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# February



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### Howe's That

**Howe's That**  
The lot between Abby's Restaurant and City Hall sold recently. Jack Leavenworth purchased the property from the city back in 2015 with the understanding he would expand the restaurant. However, Leavenworth sold the property to a group from McKinney who will put a coin-operated ice machine there instead. One wonders if this was in the plans during "Operation Renovation" of Downtown Howe. Probably not.

### Howe ISD to explore construction for new school as 55-year-old campus nears capacity



Double modular buildings next to the elementary school show the need for more room on campus.

### Palio's says hello to Howe



Rhonda Ray was greeted as the first paying customer. Enterprise photo

Tyler Grisham and Matt Griffin sign to play college football at Hardin-Simmons and Missouri Southern University, respectively. Howe FFA brings home over \$42,000 from Fort Worth Livestock Show. Bulldogs start with a district opening win over Farmersville. Lady Bulldogs open district with two wins. Howe Fire Department responded to a fire in the roof of the Bainbrook Apartments on Collins Freeway. Zack Landis is named new pastor at First United Methodist Church in Howe. The Bulldogs finished out their season with a win over Gunter, 52-51. Howe's alumni baseball team were defeated by the Howe varsity. Howe Lions Club donates nearly 100 pair of glasses to the Lions Club International. Jonathan Coleman officially replaces Debbie Lowery on the city council as Lowery decides not to run for re-election. Lady Bulldogs win fifth consecutive bi-

district title. Howe business owner Kevin Frantz found dead at his place of business at 120 N. Collins Frwy. Lady Bulldogs open their softball season ranked fourth in pre-season state polls. Dreana McAdams, Tanner Hartsfield and Chase Harvey win first in powerlifting meet. Howe outfield Brennan Ross listed in top 35 in Texas High School Baseball. First Baptist Church of Howe Pastor Roger Tidwell celebrated 25 years in that position. Palio's Pizza Cafe officially opened as Rhonda Ray was the first official paying customer. Howe Superintendent Kevin Wilson tells school board that it's time to discuss a new school campus to relieve pressure. Bulldogs open baseball season with a 10-0 win over North Hopkins as Tyler Grisham homers. Keith Milks named 2016 Howe Police Officer of the Year. Mame Roberts Garden gets facelift by Keep Howe Beautiful. Howe eighth grade girls are district champions.



Howe Lady Bulldogs became bi-district champions for the fifth consecutive season in February of 2017.

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# March



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### Howe's That

**Howe student makes her mark at Loy Lake through love of others**

Sure hate to see good coaches leave Howe. But it is a testament to what has happened around here since Zack Hudson was named athletic director. When Dale West was hired to insert his Slot-T offense, Howe had accumulated over 500 yards in a game seven times since 1935. With West running the offense, Howe amassed over 500 yards five times in the last three years including setting the all-time high of 618 yards in 2014 versus Tom Bean. During his time in Howe, the Dogs accumulated 400+ yards in a game an astonishing 14 times.

St. Patrick is the beloved patron saint of Ireland. The

### Howe student makes her mark at Loy Lake through love of others

Howe High School senior Mati Abner has been showing animals livestock shows since the third grade thanks to a family tradition and passion that started with her parents Mark and Deceann Abner. With an older sister, 2015 HHS Valedictorian Tori Abner, the youngest sister set out to make her mark while in school at Howe. Mati Abner, will finish second or third in her class most likely, but the FFA Creed Speaking State Champion used her God-given skills to pull off one of the most remarkable heart-felt stories of the entire Genesis.



### West accepts AD position at Collinsville; Rhoten takes OC job at Canton



West

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The Howe Lady Bulldogs placed first in golf with a combined team score of 406. Howe's Charley Carter won the individual title by shooting an 89. Donal Gilstrap, Jean Norman, J.J. Chisum, Bob Walker, Gayle Skipworth, Leon Thornhill, Harold Taylor, Ricky Ake and Artie Stockton were all nominated for the 2017 Howe Hall of Honor Class. Lady Bulldogs open with a 5-1 record in softball. Both the Howe varsity boys and girls finish in first place. The boys finished with a total of 180 points while the girls totaled 184. Howe starts with a 6-3 record in baseball thanks to a six RBI game by Dyson Dillard against Gainesville. Ty Harvey was named first team all-district in basketball. Tanner Hartsfield and Mikey Hymel make it to state in powerlifting. Mati Abner organizes "Show with a Heart" at the Loy Lake Livestock Show. Howe football offensive coordinator Dale West announces he has accepted the athletic director position at Collinsville. Wes Rhoten, assistant coach in Howe announces he has accepted the offensive coordinator position at Canton. Howe Police Department recovers skimming devices inside gas pumps at the Howe Valero. Blackburn's five RBIs help Lady Bulldogs destroy

Commerce, 17-2. Howe's varsity boys and girls take first again in another area track meet. Bulldogs open baseball district play with a 10-0 shutout of Commerce. Four finalist were announced as the 2017 Howe Hall of Honor Members - Donal Gilstrap, Jean Norman, J.J. Chisum, and Bob Walker. New specialty store named "Smitten" enters the Howe Mercantile. Erin Ansley, Braeluyn Burns, Mikayla Doty, Paetyn Ford, Lydia Hagan, Allison Morgan, Natalie Murphy, Addisyn Pecina, Ashley Pelt, Jamie Taylor, Riley Underwood, and Ashlyn Warhmund were named varsity cheerleaders for the 2017-18 school year. The mascot was announced as Karsyn Fleming. Both boys and girls division of HHS Winterguard are head to state finals. Dreana McAdams takes third at state powerlifting meet. Madisyn Hargrove and Torrey Stubblefield throw back-to-back shutouts in softball as the Lady Bulldogs improve to 9-2. The combination of sophomore Mason Riggs and senior Matt Griffin was too much for Van Alstyne as Howe (12-5, 4-1) took home the victory, 6-1. Lady Bulldogs golf team takes another first place title, shooting a combined 386.

# April



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Monday, April 10, 2017

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### Howe's That

Jean Norman will go into the Howe Hall of Honor in less than a month. But right along with her could very well go her husband Pete, or Alton, whichever you prefer. Pete and Alton are one in the same and often get overlooked due to Jean's vivacious personality. But Alton's quiet and stoic presence has been the oar to the Save the Church canoe, keeping reason and logic in full perspective. Also, his behind-the-scenes nature coordinated most all of the chairs and tables that were at the fundraiser at the fire department on Saturday.

### Howe's community servant heart displayed at auction

If an old church building could talk, it might say something about the need of a community to have a servant's heart. If that were truly the case, the old building would be blushing at Howe's public display of affection for the building, the volunteers, and the community in general on Saturday night during a fundraising barbecue dinner, silent auction and live auction. The event raised \$7,200 on Saturday night but the grand total is expected to be closer to \$10,000 after all silent auction items are picked



organization was formed called, "Save the Church" to help with the renovation of the once First Christian Church building from the dilapidated state it was in to magnificent grand venue it will soon be. The old building was erected in 1893 and while it hasn't been a church since 1982, most citizens still refer to it as "the old church." The building is slated to soon become "Summit Gardens - a Wedding and Event Venue." A four-chamber luncheon has already been scheduled for Nov. 7 of this coming year, therefore, this

Howe Middle School Student Council members serve Patricia Creekmore during the event on Saturday

Vandals broke into the former concrete plant on South Hughes Street. Keep Howe Beautiful picks up 24 large bags of trash for the Texas Trash Off. Mary Stonebarger and Sherri Folkes are named "MVPs" of the event. Bulldogs move to 13-5 in baseball with skinning of Leonard. Both boys and girls varsity and JV girls win Howe Track Meet. "Save the Church" committee hold barbecue dinner and auction which raises big money for the renovation of the former First Christian Church.

Jean Norman's Italian Cream Cake sells for \$850. Madisyn Hargrove throws no-hitter in Lady Bulldogs win over Commerce. The Howe Middle School Student Advisory Council holds another successful Bulldog Run event to raise money. Brennan Ross scores on a walk-off in the bottom of the eighth against Commerce. Lady Bulldogs place first in golf tourney in Commerce. Peyton Groves led the team with a 99 score. Howe celebrates Easter

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It was the last football season with legendary Coach Steve Simmons as he retires from the district. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

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with community service for FBC Howe and community egg hunt by FUMC and Church of Christ. Howe, Van Alstyne, Anna, and Melissa Chambers of Commerce partner together to form "Interurban Alley." Howe ISD puts together a community facilities development group to listen to ideas about expansion. Boys finish third, girls fourth in District Track Meet. Howe's Peyton Reagan threw a complete game against Whitewright to move Howe to a 15-7 record. Lady Bulldogs beat Whitewright,

shutout Farmersville. FBC Howe Pastor Roger Tidwell honored by former his high school North Dallas High as they start the "Roger Tidwell Clothes Closet." HMS Student Eli Wilson is International Artist of the Week for Artsonia. Zimry Weatherspoon and Chase Clayton take first at area track meet. Howe Athletic Director Zack Hudson hires coaches Michael Hartsfield, Meagan Garrett, and Tiffany Moreland. Tanner Hartsfield, Brandon Wall, and Madisyn Hargrove were awarded the Norman Dickey Award for best athlete.



The Norman Dickey Award Winners. (L-R): Tanner Hartsfield, Brandon Wall, Norman Dickey, Madisyn Hargrove.

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# May



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### Howe's That

It's hard to find a good police chief, but it's harder to lose one. The City of Howe has been fortunate to have such a remarkable chief over the past several years. Carl Hudman is a true professional in all aspects. He has been a supporter of Howe in all areas in the community and he will leave some mighty large shoes to fill.

I've been enamored at looking at the "Top Headlines of the Day" on

### Lady Bulldogs head to round four; equal longest playoff run



The Lady Bulldogs display the "number four" which represents the round that they will be playing this week. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

### Howe Police Chief resigns

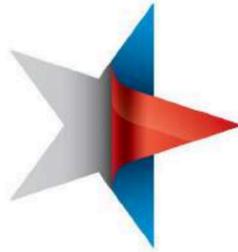


Howe Police Chief Carl Hudman started in Howe in January of 2013

Carl Hudman was hired by the City of Howe back in not only steady, but envied by other local small town

Lady Bulldogs become back-to-back-to-back softball bi-district champs after beating S&S. Tanner Hartsfield signed to play football at Hendrix College in Arkansas. Howe's newest business became Much Love Motors on N. Collins Freeway. Lady Bulldogs advanced to regional quarterfinals with dominating performances over Sunnyvale. Jean Norman, J.J. Chisum, Donal Gilstrap, and Bob Walker were officially inducted into the Howe Hall of Honor. Monte Walker was named Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year while the *Howe Enterprise* was named Business of the Year. Feed My Sheep was named Volunteer Organization of the Year, and Stark Lane Farms took home the New Business of the Year Award. Lady Bulldogs equal longest playoff run as they entered the fourth round of the playoffs after knocking out Pottsboro. Brent Masters and Kaylee Dwyer are named HHS Band Beau and Band Sweethear, respectively. "Save the Church" organization receives an anonymous \$5,000 gift. Howe Police Chief Carl Hudman announces that he is resigning to take a similar position in Alaska.

Jerry Hestand of Howe gives an book signing and a presentation to a group regarding his adventures of hunting Big Foot. Gage Underwood is named HHS Prom King while Meagan Davies is named Prom Queen. Landry Elvington is announced as HHS valedictorian while Dreana McAdams is salutatorian. It took a full three games for the Lady Bulldogs to advance to the fifth round of the playoffs for the first time in school history, but they did so by beating Hooks. Jonathan Coleman was officially sworn in as city councilman. Brennan Ross is named Offensive MVP for District 10-3A in baseball. Kindle Catching is named Howe Marching Band's 30th drum major. The 2017 Lady Bulldogs (20-7) go down as the best Howe girls team to ever wear the black and white in any of the major sports as they came one game away from the state tournament in Austin as they were defeated by number one ranked Hughes Springs. Howe ISD ponders ideas of demolishing the 1938 WPA former school building in order to construct a new campus. Brent Masters signs with McPherson College to run track.



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# June



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### Howe's That

The Howe Fire Department has indicated that they will not hold a Fourth of July Fireworks Festival this year due to budget restraints. They are hopeful to be able to have a fireworks show later in the year.

Howe's Garrett Fulencheck got started in his fourth professional season in the minor leagues. His debut on opening night for the Hudson Valley Renegades, was a pretty salty one. He struck out three hitters in two relief innings, allowed one run on two hits and no walks. The Renegades are a Tampa Bay Rays franchise

### Howe ISD takes first step towards November bond for new intermediate school



Howe Superintendent Kevin Wilson listens to a presentation from Gallagher

### Howe police sergeant named interim police chief



New Interim Police Chief Michael Hill being interviewed by a television crew in 2015.

With an exodus of coaches in Howe, Athletic Director Zack Hudson announced a slew of replacements including Paul Frye, Mike Segleski, Craig Coheley, James Beebe, Eric Johns, Meghan Garrett, and Tiffanie Moreland. Howe students spent a week in Washington D.C. touring the Capitol and White House among other locations. The new Howe coaching staff held a baseball camp for the youth of Howe. Bulldog athletes began working out each morning at the stadium for "voluntary" off-season workouts. Volunteers of all ages participate in Great Days of Service. Erin Blackburn named District 10-3A

Offensive MVP, Madisyn Hargrove was named Pitcher of the Year. City of Howe throws a party for out going Police Chief Carl Hudman. Howe ISD took the first steps toward a November bond. Michael Hill named Interim Police Chief. Howe ISD adopts \$11.9 million budget for 2017-18. Joy Stevens, Bill French, Bert Dowlen, and Carl Hudman were recognized at council meeting for longevity to the city. The former First Christian Church building officially was approved by the city council to be renamed "Summit Gardens." The 134-year-old building received a new roof.

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# July



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### Howe's That

"That street hasn't been fixed in 20 years. Why did you fix it now?" a disgruntled citizen told Mayor Jeff Stanley about Bean Street which was recently upgraded.

According to the city engineer, the street is doing what it is supposed to do and the base of tar heats up in the summer to fill the cracks and blend with the tiny rocks. Apparently, some of the tar on the edges were not covered with the rocks, therefore, a citizen thought it just best to be left alone.

### Howe ISD hires architectural firm; will seek bond election in November



Members of Corgan Architects make their presentation to the Howe ISD board in early July.

### Hard water coming to sections of Howe



Councilman Bill French made the motion to move forward in what the city believes will eventually lower the water costs to citizens.

With the addition of Summit Hill and Abbington Meadows, the city's population increases to 3,031 based on data estimates. Will Stone is hired as a new officer for the Howe Police Department. The Howe Lions Club dissolves after a temporary existence. Howe's 12U baseball team finishes second in the district tournament. The Summit Hill Park is decided to the city by LGI Homes. Howe ISD overhauls their website, removes red from site and logo. Longtime Howe volunteer Linda Wall moves to Whitesboro leaving a legacy. New Drum Major Kindle Catching says the stakes are high for Howe's band competition season. Local police agencies combine to honor the Dallas Police Department on anniversary of slaughter by lining at the Grayson County Line Bridge. Longtime Howe supporter J.C. Waller passes away. HHS Class of 1992 reunites. Howe ISD chooses Gallagher Construction for

new school. Lone Star Hoops basketball camp celebrates 30 years as they again travel through Howe. Howe's Braden Ulmer finished first at the regional track meet in the 10U shotput division. Howe 12U baseball team finishes second in regional tournament. Howe ISD hires Corgan Architects for new school project. City council approves a motion that will begin sending "hard water" to parts of Howe. A longtime vacant house on Tutt Street goes up in flames during the time of a transaction. FBC Howe sends 33 to Camp Copass. New Howe coaches lead the annual Howe Bulldogs Football Camp. A \$600 reward was put up for information leading to vandals of the ballpark buildings at Bi-Centennial Park. Braden Ulmer finished second at the state track meet event which qualified him for nationals. Howe alumnus Devin Hargrove organizes a softball tournament that raises big money for the athletic booster club.

# August



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Monday, August 28, 2017

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### Howe's That

The more things change, the more they stay the same. The following is an editorial submitted by W.E. Yonce to the Howe Enterprise back in 1965. I'm sure glad that Mr. Yonce was a forward-thinking man who had our generation in mind when he volunteered his time on the school board and drove the bus for the 1965 bond. I eventually took my first steps in his grocery store (now Gabriela's), but his first steps toward this 1965 bond paved the way for us future Howe students.

### Bulldogs to kickoff season 74 Friday at home



The 2017 Howe Bulldogs Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

### New chief in town



Matt Whitworth is Howe's new police chief.

1965 VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BONDS

The Howe Bulldogs will start season number 74 on

has been replaced by the wing-T installed by new

Braden Ulmer of Howe, an incoming fifth grader, became the nation's best 10- year-old shot putter with a personal best throw of 29 feet, 4 inches. He brought home the gold medal from Kentwood, MI. HHS freshman band members reignites fire within the Pride of Howe. Howe Youth Football has 70 kids sign up including a record 31 for the fifth and sixth grade teams. Howe PD was recognized for helping save Plano Fire Captain Mark Hardy. The weightroom at Howe High School was completely renovated and upgraded. Dollar General reconfigured their store to add grocery items. Students write a book that wins \$1,000 for School Zone Academy. Howe ISD school board officially calls for a November bond election.

Community Pep Rally was held at Bulldog Stadium where Coach Steve Simmons started his first of many lasts as he announced this would be his final year at Howe ISD. Local student Adia Cross received national honor by The National Society of High Scholars. The PTA welcomed back teachers by holding a breakfast. Matt Whitworth named new Howe Police Chief. A vehicle shooting leaves on dead on US Highway 75. Howe ISD welcomed 95 new students on the first day. Council replaced city municipal judge and municipal attorney positions with Britton Brooks and Jeremy Wood, respectively. Citizens gather at Howe Community Library to witness the solar eclipse. Students also were able to witness the eclipse with special glasses ordered by the library.

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

### First Baptist Church Howe

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

### First Baptist Church Dorchester

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

### Howe Church of Christ

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

### New Beginning Fellowship

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

### A Christian Fellowship, Luella

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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)

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## A meaningful New Year's resolution



**Dr. Billy Holland**

A brand-new year is here and I am excited to see what the Lord has for us! Keeping Christ at the center of our thoughts takes a great deal of discipline and determination but so does everything else we really care about. It comes down to how serious we are about knowing God and how willing we are to give Him the control of our life. Whatever we become involved with, He simply wants to listen and obey his instructions which is what being our Lord is all about. If we abide under the shadow of His wings, we will walk in the peace and joy of His Spirit but if we allow ourselves to be tempted and drawn away, we will remain distant and miserable. Matthew chapter 22 gives us the meaning of life, "Jesus said unto him, thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment." Most of the time we are so busy making our own decisions that we hardly ever consider about the distractions that cause us to drift away from Him. In the book of Revelation chapter two, He's disappointed with how the Ephesians had left their "first love" and today is a perfect time for us to examine our heart, and choose whom we will serve. Actually, the Bible contains many passages where God says He loves us and how much He wants to be with us. The incarnation, crucifixion and the resurrection is all about restoring our fellowship with Him and living in the awareness of His

presence.

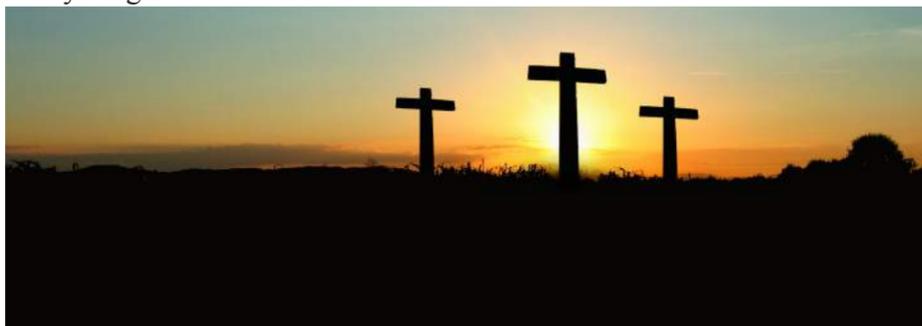
At this time of year, we start planning our resolutions and actually it's a perfect time to start developing spiritual lifestyle changes. You notice I used the word "developing" because drawing closer to God is a process much like losing weight, exercising or any other type goal in which we are striving toward a goal. For example, eating a salad today is not going to automatically fix our weight problem but it's a positive first step and the same is true with learning how to live the Christian life. There have been many adaptations from the original Al-anon credo that encourages everyone to be realistic about trying to change everything all at once, because we need to understand that personal transformation is a lifestyle that will require concentration and perseverance. Philippians 3:14 says, "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling in Christ Jesus" and reveals a vital condition that no one else can do this for us – this must be between us and God! It's great to have long-term goals and we should release our faith into accomplishing our destiny, but it's important to focus on our mission one day at a time. It would be much better to go slow with permanent results than to rush and become overwhelmed with frustration and disappointment.

Another meaningful resolution would be to dedicate a few minutes each day to prayer. Daily Bible reading is another excellent place to focus our attention because the words of God are spiritual nourishment to our soul and will help fill our mind and heart with strength and confidence. Again, I must include this journey will require a fierce tenacity which we commonly avoid because we hate to be uncomfortable. As many of you already know, drawing near to Christ is a serious challenge because of the added resistance from the dark side. Long story short; it's possible but not easy! I recently recorded an 80-minute CD where I narrate over 100 encouraging Bible passages and

includes several original songs that are filled with hope, joy and faith. This is a resource for those who want to fill their mind with God's promises. Contact me and I would be honored to send you a free copy. May you live in the peace of His presence this coming year. "Father, in the name of Jesus, we acknowledge you as the ultimate authority of all things. You created everything and are in total control.

Please give us courage to discipline our flesh and an extra measure of faith that we might become what you have called us to be, amen."

*Dr. Holland lives in Central Kentucky with his wife Cheryl, where he is a Christian author, outreach minister and community chaplain. To learn more visit: [billyhollandministries.com](http://billyhollandministries.com).*



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# Learn about antiques and collectibles with Dr. Georgia Caraway



Dr. Georgia Caraway

often command hefty price tags. Some collectors focus on a specific category, such as vintage cameras, while others amass collections of all types. When a device still works, its value increases considerably.

**Collectible Coins.** Collectible coins include both foreign and domestic currency. Many collectors focus on coins that are no longer in production, such as Morgan Dollars and Quarter Eagles, while others specialize in denominations from specific periods. Either way, coins can provide a healthy nest egg as well as an interesting conversation starter.

**Stamps.** Approximately 2.5 million people collect stamps throughout the world, and the practice shows no sign of stopping. Collectible stamps are popular among collectors of all ages, and tech companies have even developed software programs and apps to help collectors track their collections.

While all types of costume jewelry command high prices today including pieces with these marks, there is nothing more desirable than the king of modern plastics formed into necklaces, bracelets, and pins. Bakelite, the colorful, cheap, and non-flammable invention of Belgian-American chemist Leo Baekeland (1863-1944) is still the cat's meow with collectors. Introduced in 1907, Bakelite jewelry came of age in the 1930s and 1940s. Rare and unusual pins in many forms like animals, creatures, and birds, are now attracting collectors in big numbers. These figural pins of Bakelite are worth 100 to 500 dollars.

**Signage.** Rusted, peeling, and

dented signs advertising everything from soft drinks to roadside fruit stands continue to charm collectors and consumers alike. In addition to homes and collectors' showrooms, vintage signage often exists in restaurants and other businesses that cultivate a retro style.

**Mid Century Modern Furniture.** The 50 something crowd LOVES mid-century modern and is willing to pay for it. Younger people love the fashion side of that time period thanks to the show, Mad Men. Anything from that time period is always hot especially if it is in good condition. Lucite is big right now too.

**World War I Memorabilia** Objects and memorabilia from World War I are at the height of their popularity as they reach their 100th anniversary (1914-1918) now. Look for unusual objects in

good condition that were used during the war like daggers, helmets with the Prussian Imperial eagle emblem, and military swords. Also, look for examples of brass trench art, brochures, pamphlets, and Red Cross prints made and used during the Great War years.

Dr. Georgia Caraway, former 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. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe. If anyone has photographs or documents that she can copy, please bring them to Howe Mercantile.

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

I thought I would start the New Year off with a continuation of the most wanted antiques and collectibles for 2017 and 2018 as listed on various webistes, blogs, and eBay.. Some of them are not new to the collecting world, but some have taken on a new life of popularity.

**Classic Cars.** Named the best collectibles in 2014 by CNBC, classic cars never go out of style. Some consumers purchase mint-condition cars for competitions and shows; others acquire fixer-uppers for professional restorations. Classic car parts are also popular collectibles for project cars and collectors' displays.

**Vintage Electronics.** From record players to rotary dial phones, vintage electronics inspire nostalgia among collectors and

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### Man of the Year



Steve Simmons leading the charge at the Community Pep Rally in 2017. His passion and dedication to the students of Howe ISD is legendary. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

The love affair that exists between Howe and Steve Simmons is almost too much to explain in words. It's hard to imagine anyone coming through Howe at any point in the city's history that has made a bigger impact on both youth and adults the way that Simmons has. The adoration can be seen when a child is even remotely near him. Howe has never been the same since he arrived in 1987.

Simmons grew up a Bulldog fan. A Georgia Bulldog fan that is. He was born in Jacksonville, Florida because that's where his father was stationed while in the US Navy. However, both of his parents (Ralph and Katie) are originally from Georgia, as well as his grandparents, great-grandparents and great-great grandparents.

"Georgia is our native state and when I was about one year old, my parents moved back to Griffin, Georgia, which was their hometown. And I grew up in Griffin until I was five," said Simmons. His father, after his time in the Navy, became a police officer. But halfway through kindergarten in 1960, his father took a job in Atlanta at the Chevrolet plant as a security guard. Simmons entered Cleveland Avenue Elementary School and his family started attending Cleveland Avenue Baptist Church, which was across the street. During that time, the family adopted two girls (Lori and Kerni) which became sisters to young Steve Simmons and father Ralph finally had the family that he longed for.

But while Steve was in the seventh grade, his father Ralph heard of calling to become a pastor.

"It was a strong commitment. He left his childhood and lifetime dream of having a family and a great house, great neighborhood and he gave it all up because he felt the call to preach," Simmons said. "My dad is a man that is made out of rock. He has a heart that is unbelievable."

Although, Ralph Simmons is now 81 and has a hard time walking, when his son called him last week, he was on a ladder painting the house.

"He never stops. He's as tough as nails," said Simmons. "He and my mom held the family on their shoulders."

The Simmons family moved to Fort Worth, Texas so Ralph could attend Southwest Baptist Seminary School.

"We lived on faith because that's all we could live on. My dad's biggest concern in life was taking care of his family," said Simmons.

All throughout these childhood years, it was football that Steve Simmons was most passionate about. Still in Georgia, his friend and father were Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket fans and used to take him to the annual Georgia vs. Georgia Tech game. As a young kid, he'd cheer for the Yellow Jackets because that's who they cheered for. But around the age of 10, he decided that he liked the Georgia Bulldogs more than the Yellow Jackets.

"I liked the way they played football. That day, they didn't know it, but my heart was cheering for the team in red," said Simmons. "I played 2nd grade organized little league football and I played a million backyard, back alley football games around the house. Where I grew up, football was it. When I got to Atlanta, even at six years-old, didn't know what football was, but when the older kids were out there kicking the ball and running around, I knew that this was for me," said Simmons. "I got beat up a lot in the neighborhood because I was the runt."

Simmons continued to play football in the sixth and seventh grade. Upon moving to Fort Worth, Ralph

Simmons' biggest concern was how he was going to support his family. Steve Simmons' biggest concern was playing football. And soon, he found himself in a culture shock. It was 1968, at the age of 13, the young people were changing their dress style and hair styles. However, Simmons was still held to the traditional American boy standards. He had his hair cut once per week, while his friends had a hair cut once per year.

Simmons went out for the huge football program at Rosemont Junior High and never played a down in a game. He was heartbroken. The following year he was headed to Paschal High School and the spring before, they called all of the kids to the cafeteria that were interested in playing football the following season. Upon his arrival at the cafeteria some of the kids gave him a hard time about trying to play.

"I was hotter than a coal in a grill. I was mad. But I was also scared because I was going to go through this again of being on a team and not getting to play. I wanted to play football," said Simmons.

Due to circumstances, he did get to play football. That summer, Ralph Simmons finished seminary and took the pastor position at the Baptist Church in Verona, Texas which was located between Princeton and Blue Ridge. The family moved there and this put Steve Simmons in Blue Ridge High School. He was excited about two things: the opportunity to play football and the ability to shoot his 14 shotgun anytime he wanted.

Blue Ridge played eight-man football at that time and Simmons' first question was if everyone got to practice because it was a good day if he was able to even go in and practice in Fort Worth. Thankfully for Simmons, Blue Ridge was a long way from "Cowntown." Everyone practiced and everyone played.

Not knowing anyone and not being overly athletic, Simmons had one thing that kept him around. His heart. However, he had no idea what he was in store for. With a new coach at Blue Ridge just out of college, they worked out for two weeks in shorts and t-shirts. They ran and did agility drills. Simmons stood in the shadows only doing what they asked him to do. But he had never been asked to do that much.

"The very next morning after the second day, when I went to get out of bed, I never felt pain like that," Simmons said. "I didn't break my football shoes in so they started breaking me in. I had blisters on my heels the size of a quarter. I did not know this side of football. I didn't know that kind of pain."

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## Texas History Minute



**Dr. Ken Bridges**

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What is the secret of being a hero? This was the question asked of one of the most noted heroes of World War I in 1928. Daniel Edwards thought a moment and replied, "When you get the proper combination of courage and of fear – and more fear than courage – you have . . . It." The Texas native had a colorful life. While some parts of his life are hard to verify, his record of gallantry in World War I was well-documented and made him into a celebrity. Whatever else his life might have been, when lives were on the line, Edwards did whatever it took to save others.

In April 1897, according to family and army records, Daniel Richmond Edwards was born in the tiny farming community of Mooreville, just south of Waco in Falls County. Some sources, however, claim his birth date as 1888. However, his mother died when he was very young. He was wild and undirected as a youth by his own admission. Bored with school, he dropped out after the eighth grade and went to work on his brother's ranch in Coleman County.

Edwards drifted from one adventure to the next and was reported as a man who enjoyed life. Many details of his life are difficult to verify, as his own tall tales often conflicted with one another. He alternately claimed to have worked in a bar in New Orleans or fought with Pancho Villa in Mexico during the Mexican Revolution and even serving with the army in the Philippines or with the 1914 American occupation of Veracruz, Mexico, though the army had no records of his service in those days. His gifts as a storyteller, however, so charmed his audiences that they scarcely minded the occasional truth stretched out of shape.

When the United States entered World War I in April 1917, he was not far from his hometown and quickly enlisted in the army in

nearby Bruceville. He served in the First Infantry Division, but his service record was spotty. He had attained the rank of sergeant twice but was demoted due to a number of incidents while drunk.

While American troops arrived in France, they continued training while preparing to enter combat later in 1917. Not long afterward, Edwards found himself in bitter fighting. In October, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre by France, one of their highest honors, for his actions helping a French unit. A month later, he was with another French infantry unit that came under heavy artillery fire from the Germans. One French soldier was blinded by an exploding shell and was caught in the open. Edwards jumped out of the trenches and pulled the man to safety. The grateful French awarded him the Medaille Militaire.

In late May 1918, his unit was attacked by the German army near the French village of Cantigny. His unit fell back, but Edwards and three others stayed to protect the others while they found safety. He single-handedly carried an 80-pound machine gun over his shoulder, fighting off the Germans. The four were in a chaotic mess of machine gun fire and flamethrowers, and the other three died. Edwards found himself alone fighting German bayonets, which pierced his wrists and stomach while he fired away.

Bloodied and in searing pain, he continued to fire at the Germans, refusing to be pulled out himself until his unit was safe and relieved by a fresh company of American troops later that night. He was taken to the nearest hospital to recover and was awarded the Silver Star for his gallantry that day. In 1923, some years after the war, the army awarded him the Distinguished Service Cross for his service at Cantigny.

Ultimately, Edwards became one of the most decorated American soldiers of World War I. He spent the next six weeks in a field hospital near the front lines. His wounds were severe enough that he was on his way back to the United States. On July 9, an increasingly desperate German Army launched a withering attack on his unit. Seeing his friends fighting desperate battle, Edwards pulled himself out of his hospital bed and stepped onto the battlefield. His actions that day would earn him the Congressional Medal of Honor. For years afterward, Edwards modestly deflected the attention from his actions. "It is all a matter of self-preservation," he said.

Part 2 continues next week.

## New Year's Day History

In 45 B.C., New Year's Day is celebrated on January 1 for the first time in history as the Julian calendar takes effect.

Soon after becoming Roman dictator, Julius Caesar decided that the traditional Roman calendar was in dire need of reform. Introduced around the seventh century B.C., the Roman calendar attempted to follow the lunar cycle but frequently fell out of phase with the seasons and had to be corrected. In addition, the pontifices, the Roman body charged with overseeing the calendar, often abused its authority by adding days to extend political terms or interfere with elections.

In designing his new calendar, Caesar enlisted the aid of Sosigenes, an Alexandrian astronomer, who advised him to do away with the lunar cycle entirely and follow the solar year, as did the Egyptians. The year was calculated to be 365 and 1/4 days, and Caesar added 67 days to 45 B.C., making 46 B.C. begin on January 1, rather than in March. He also decreed that every four years a day be added to February, thus theoretically keeping his calendar from falling out of step. Shortly before his assassination in 44 B.C., he changed the name of the month Quintilis to Julius (July) after himself. Later, the month of Sextilis was renamed Augustus (August)

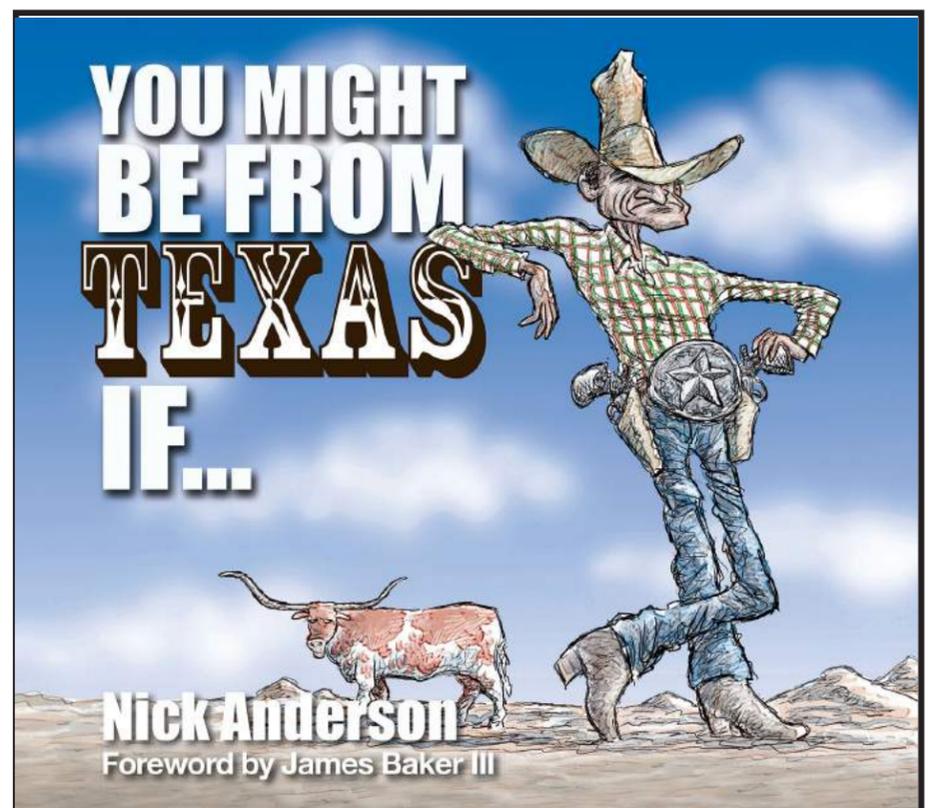
after his successor.

Celebration of New Year's Day in January fell out of practice during the Middle Ages, and even those who strictly adhered to the Julian calendar did not observe the New Year exactly on January 1. The reason for the latter was that Caesar and Sosigenes failed to calculate the correct value for the solar year as 365.242199 days, not 365.25 days. Thus, an 11-minute-a-year error added seven days by the year 1000, and 10 days by the mid-15th century.

The Roman church became aware of this problem, and in the 1570s Pope Gregory XIII commissioned Jesuit astronomer Christopher Clavius to come up with a new calendar. In 1582, the Gregorian calendar was implemented, omitting 10 days for that year and establishing the new rule that only one of every four centennial years should be a leap year. Since then, people around the world have gathered en masse on January 1 to celebrate the precise arrival of the New Year.



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# Lady Bulldogs take third in tourney



The Lady Bulldogs pose with the third place trophy they earned over the weekend.

Both the boys and girls varsity played in the NCTC Holiday Basketball tournament. The Bulldogs opened Thursday evening with a loss to Lindsay, 55-48 thank mostly to 24 missed free throws. James Cowin led Howe with 11 points. On Friday morning, Howe rebounded to beat Callisburg, 62-49. JD Thornton led the Dogs with 15 points. Winston Mosse added 12 and Cowin added 10. The Bulldogs then took down Collinsville, 58-39 with Ty Harvey leading the way with 19 points, while Thornton added 12. Howe played in the Silver Bracket Championship versus Gainesville, but were defeated, 56-47. Harvey again led Howe with 17 points, but the loss evened the Bulldogs overall record at 6-6 on the season.

The Lady Bulldogs took third in the NCTC tourney with a win over Nocona, 53-40. Howe opened the tournament with a 47-10 win over Nocona JV. Howe led 14-5 after the first quarter and held the opponent to only one point in the second quarter. Marissa Agee led Howe with 11 points while Ally Harvey scored 10. Other scorers in the win over Nocona JV were Jenna Honore (7), Molly Wilson (7), Calley Vick (4), Caylon Kline (4), Payton Griffin (2), and Cassidy Anderson (2).

The Lady Bulldogs also defeated Lindsay, 30-

## Howe third and fourth grade Lady Bulldogs took first place in the Bells Tournament



29 in a come-from-behind thriller. Howe trailed 24-20 heading into the fourth quarter. Vick led Howe with nine points while Wilson added six. Other scores were Harvey (4), Griffin (4), Honore (4), and Agee (3).

The wins over Nocona JV and Lindsay put Howe in the gold bracket and a matchup with Era in which the Lady Bulldogs were defeated, 42-37. Honore led Howe with 12 points with Vick following with nine. Other scorers were Harvey (8), Griffin (7), and Anderson (2).

In the final game and win over Nocona, Howe actually trailed at the half, 20-16. But a third quarter rally and an outstanding quarter by Griffin, the Lady Bulldogs entered the fourth with a lead of 34-28. Honore drove the lane multiple times in the fourth to make four of six free shots and ice the game for the Lady Bulldogs. Griffin led Howe with 17 points. Other scorers were Honore (13), Vick (9), Harvey (4), Cline (4), Wilson (3), and Anderson (2). Howe's leading scorer on the season, Peyton Streetman was did not play in the tournament due to wisdom teeth removal.

## Mayonnaise is best Christmas gift

by Joanne Dickey

OK, so it's Christmas morning and it's time to make the deviled eggs for Christmas lunch. The family will be here soon so I have 3 things left to prepare, deviled eggs, vermicelli salad, and tuna salad. Guess what they all need. Right. Mayonnaise. Guess what I discover that I have only about a tablespoon left in the jar. Right. Mayonnaise. Panic! How did I let that get by me? After checking the pantry and cabinets and refrigerator and making an absurd amount of trips to grocery store with lengthy lists, coupons, more lists, and many spontaneous "needs" that appeared in my basket at checkout time, how did I not get mayonnaise?

Remember I said it was Christmas morning. Thus the cause of panic. Sweet husband takes the challenge/mission project to "find some mayonnaise". Maybe.....might be open. Probably not, but maybe. Thirty minutes later, in he walks, mission accomplished, with mayonnaise. What a hero! Of course nothing in town was open. Rightfully so on Christmas. But once again the advantage of living in a small town, he stopped by a neighbor's house and she gladly loaned me her whole jar of mayonnaise. "Tell her that's my Christmas present to her, a jar of mayonnaise." Whatever. Probably my favorite present, or at least at the time, it was.

# September

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### Howe's That

Does it disturb anyone else that "The Los Angeles Angels" baseball team translates directly to "The Angels Angels"?

I recently stumbled upon my new favorite new sports team. It's a woman's bowling squad called I Can't Believe It's Not Gutter.

Two campers are hiking in the woods when one is bitten on the rear end by a rattlesnake. "I'll go into town for a doctor," the other says. He runs ten miles to a small town and finds the only doctor delivering a baby.

### Alli Morgan is 2017 Homecoming Queen



### Quinlan spoils homecoming, 28-0



The 'Pride of Howe' Howe High School Marching Band performs their full show in front of a packed Bulldog Stadium on Friday night for homecoming. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

Chamber cuts ribbon for Palio's Pizza Cafe. Defending state champion Gunter Tigers run past Howe, 50-12. Howe Fire Department holds another successful Fireworks Festival. Howe ISD officially releases bond information to the public. A political action committee called, 'Bulldogs For Bulldogs.' Howe chamber holds breakfast at Independent Bank. Howe gas stations run out of gas due to panic purchases in lieu of Hurricane Harvey. Bulldogs lost first road game at Bowie, 37-14. Howe Middle School holds cookout for first responders on Sept. 11. Members of the Howe Fire Department line the FM 902 bridge in remembrance of 9/11. Kevin Wilson begins a series of town hall meetings to answer questions regarding the November bond. Community members begin a program called, "Howe Rocks" as painted rocks were hidden around

the town. Lady Bulldogs volleyball team starts district with a win over Lone Oak. Bulldogs lose to top-ranked Muenster, 46-12. Senator Larry Phillips announces he will not seek re-election. The challengers are Reggie Smith, Kevin Couch, and Brent Lawson. Homecoming Court was announced as Ryan Carney, Ty Harvey, Clay Marshall, Andrew Griffin, and Cade Courtney, Erin Blackburn, Lydia Hagan, Peyton Streetman, Erin Ansley, and Alli Morgan. Morgan is named Homecoming Queen and Courtney is named Homecoming King. Coach Simmons was surprised and honored at a pep rally as students wore black shirts printed for the occasion. Quinlan spoils homecoming for Howe, 28-0. Howe ISD caps all grade levels for transfers. Grayson County Judge Bill Magers announces re-election bid.

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# October

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### Howe's That



Trick 'R Treating will take place in Howe on the traditional night of Tuesday, Oct. 31. Be courteous to houses with their lights turned off. Do not knock on doors with no lights on. Also, if you're old enough to drive or have facial hair, you're too old to trick 'r treat.

Community Bible Fellowship will have Trunk

### 'Pride of Howe' marching to state for 21st time



The Pride of Howe Marching Band will make its 21st appearance at the UIL State Marching Contest. The band earned the right to advance to the next level by placing in the top four out of 24 qualifying bands. To compete at the area level, bands had to

competition," said Band Director Angie Liss. "Our area has so many quality bands. I'm so proud of the kids and we are all very excited to be representing Howe in San Antonio." The Howe band will now compete against 19 other

### Whitesboro hurdles Howe with late surge, 34-12



Brooks Barker (40) hurts Howe's Cade Courtney (9). Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise

Howe Enterprise named finalist for Hugh Aynesworth Award by Press Club of Dallas. Bulldogs close out non-district schedule with loss to Caddo Mills, 17-14. 'Pride of Howe' finishes third in Class 3A in first competition. Howe seventh grader Tate Harvey was seriously injured in a ATV accident. The community and nearby communities rallied around the young man and his family. Two Howe ladies blessed to survive the Las Vegas mass murder. 'Pride of Howe' finishes second in 3A and fifth overall at contest. Howe Mercantile begins to add a pavilion to the back of downtown. Howe ISD holds retirement party held for Jesse Stonebarger. Howe opens district play with 35-6 loss at Pottsboro. Kristian Sutherland qualifies for regionals in cross country. All three Howe youth football teams advance in the

playoffs. City officially annexes southern tip of US 75 property for development and waste water treatment facility. Band receives first division rating at contest. Van Alstyne makes it 11-straight wins over Howe, 53-27. Howe's fifth and sixth grade Bulldogs advance to Super Bowl with 35-0 win over Tom Bean. The third and fourth grade Bulldogs also reach the Super Bowl with a 13-6 win over Leonard. Two Howe students, Ainsley and Kelton Denham appear on the RFD Channel for their tradition of riding horses to school on the first day. HHS Robotics finished 16 of 52 teams at regionals. Local homeschoolers take the top honors. HHS Band qualifies for state for the 21st time in school history. Whitesboro hurdles Howe with late surge, 34-12. Both fifth/sixth grade and third/fourth grade football Bulldogs

win their Super Bowls. The fifth and sixth grade made it 30 wins in a row when the two classes were paired together. Chamber hosts a successful Howe-lloween event in the downtown area. Howe PD arrests two individuals with ten

pounds of marijuana. Howe church of Christ recognizes veterans with a breakfast. FBC Howe hosts their annual Harvest Fest. Local Howe business Don's Smokehouse rakes it in at The Texas State Fair.

# November

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### Howe's That

Oh sweet victory light how you make me so happy. The light was turned on Friday night by Andrew Griffin from the field of Bulldog Stadium by way of a phone app. It is a far cry from the old breaker box format back in the old days. But nonetheless, the light stands as a symbol of something good for our town. Although the 40-year-old tradition only stands for the varsity football team and their wins, the light also has other victories behind the fluorescent lights this week. Howe ISD's bond passed which ensures victory for the students and future students of Howe. The band's ninth place finish at

### Howe ISD Bond passes with little resistance

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

The district has a bond capacity of \$20 million, but decided not to max out the limit and officially initiated the \$17 million amount by a

### Pride of Howe Marching Band finishes ninth in State UIL Marching Contest



The Pride of Howe line up in the tunnel before their performance Tuesday night (left above). The performance at the finals (right above). Photo by Rebecca Van Deren

"Fancy Nancy" (also known as Spencer Akins) won the crown as the Fall Festival Queen 2017. The Fall Festival raises \$16,918 overall. Pilot Point ended Howe's playoff hopes, 38-16. Peyton Streetman signed to play college softball for North Central Texas College. Howe ISD's \$17 million bond passes with little resistance with 434 votes for to 171 votes against. Pride of Howe Marching Band finishes ninth in State UIL Marching Contest. Veterans were recognized and honored at the annual National Honor Society

program. Bulldogs get in the win column with a 21-0 victory over Callisburg. It's the first time Howe has gone 1-9 since 2005. Howe Community Library announces a scheduled two-phase upgrade. Erin Blackburn signs to play college softball at the University of Central Arkansas. Seventh grade football finishes strong with a win over Callisburg to improve to a winning record at 5-4. Payton Griffin signs to play college softball at Murray State University. Addisyn Pecina

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named Football Sweetheart while Cade Courtney was named Mr. Touchdown. Lady Bulldogs finish second in early season basketball

tourney. City Council approves a K9 unit to begin at the Howe Police Department. Eighth grade boys basketball team wins back-to-back games for the first time ever.

## December

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#### Howe's That

#### Finisar to bring 500 new jobs three miles from Howe

At our annual Rotary Christmas Party, the question was posed to my wife, "Which famous war ended in December of 1814?" I know it's a little bit of a trick to think that the War of 1812 ended in 1814, but my wife's answer was only a century and a half off. She obviously picked up on December rather than the 1814 part. I won't tell you her answer, but just think about Reagan wanting to tear down a wall. She's precious.

Our apologies to senior Peyton Streetman, also



An announcement was made on Wednesday at the former MEMC building for the new owner, Finisar.

The Howe Enterprise takes home inaugural Hugh Aynesworth Award from the Dallas Press Club. Howe Bulldogs open basketball season by finishing third in S&S tourney. Peyton Streetman scores 29 in win over Muenster. Alli Morgan finished as State Finalist for Job Interview and Jenna Honore, Kacie Morgan, and Molly Wilson finished fourth in state as a team for Agriculture Advocacy. Former Howe ISD Superintendent Dr. Wayne King passes away. Santa Claus spent Dec. 9 in Howe with Breakfast with Santa, Storytime with Santa, and the annual Christmas parade. Connor Jackson leads a HHS Interact Club that makes a big contribution to local kids in need for Christmas. Lady Bulldogs opened district play with a loss to Leonard, 54-50. The Bulldogs appear to be much improved with early season wins in the Madill Tournament. HMS Teacher and Coach Drew Borselino organizes a coat donation to Peggy's Porch. Feed My Sheep ended the year by distributing over 77,000 pounds of food. Keep Howe Beautiful and the Howe Fire Department work together to light

an evergreen tree in Memorial Park. Finisar announces 500 new jobs in their new location in the former MEMC building. Howe gets news that they will remain one of the smallest Class 3A, Division I football schools. Andrew Griffin, Cameron Blesi, and Cade Courtney were named first team all-district in football. Lady Bulldogs take down Commerce and Lone Oak in district play. Bulldogs lose nail-biter to Bells, but rebound to open district with win. Michael Portman named Howe Youth Baseball Commissioner for 2018-2020. Howe Fire Department delivers presents and food to local family. Student versus teacher basketball games raises over \$750 for American Heart Association. Mayor Stanley recaps 2017 with message that Howe wants to remain Howe. Over 200 Howe area homes were lit for Christmas. Vandals broke into Baker's Dozen Donuts in Howe. City sees six percent increase in sales tax revenue for 2017.

All in all, it was one fine year. Here's a toast to you for a happy, healthy, and honorable 2018.



## Texoma Hot Jobs

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<b>Location</b> Sherman	<b>Location</b> Denison
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**Description** A local company is looking for a BUYER / PLANNER who will be responsible for the planning and procurement of items/commodities for production of valves and controllers. This position is also responsible for the management of customer orders and backlog.

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### UNDER THE Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Austin—(UP)—Fears that the Texas Declaration of Independence exhibited in a glass enclosed niche in the State Capitol might be fading this week led to a close inspection of the document.

Mrs. Jan. Y. McCallum while Secretary of State became alarmed that the historical document kept in the dusty vault of the office might disintegrate.

In fact, parts of the document already had frayed. Arrangements were made to have it treated in the same way that the American Declaration of Independence has been preserved. It was then placed in the enclosed niche with an outside mechanical contrivance by which a person can turn the pages inside by means of a protruding handle.

Since that time the declaration has been viewed by more than 1,000,000 people it is estimated.

Mrs. McCallum made a personal inspection and it is her belief that the document has not faded any in the several years it has been on public view. She proposed further tests, however, to be sure that it is remaining as legible as when placed in the case.

Capitol correspondents and the Austin newspaper have founded a Battered Club, the purpose of which is to encourage better battered.

First aspirant for a club award were "Chuck" Newell, former Dallas and Texarkana publisher, and John Payne, business manager for J. M. West's Austin Tribune.

Newell defended his somewhat vague claim of a national championship, defeating Payne by a vote of 24 1-2 to 23 1-2. Newell played a sweet milk game and Payne went into the air with high stacks of the buttermilk variety.

The contest was scored on the quantity, quality and service. Newell probably reduced his score by insisting on delivering each flapjack from griddle to plate on the turner. A return match is scheduled for Jan. 5, 1941.

The 111th Quartermaster Regiment, 36th Division, merits some sort of military award for rolling into Camp Bowie at Brownwood with a full supply of galoshes.

The galoshes are made like the old fashioned "Arctics" worn in the early 90's and proved a boon to the soldiers in the ankle deep mud that took the place of company streets as the division began to assemble for its year of training.

Asphalt roadways soon will be installed throughout the camp.

An O. Henry landmark in Austin narrowly escaped destruction a recent fire. The building was the original home of the Harrell family where Sidney Porter was a frequent visitor. Much of his early writing was done in this hewn lumber house, then occupied by the family. The old house stands on property near the Governor's mansion. A later home built on the homestead almost obscures it from view of passers.

A conference of presidents of state supported colleges here this week revealed Texas as unique in the nation for an increase of college enrollment in 1940 while a decrease was experienced over the country as a whole.

The University of Texas showed a larger gain in enrollment than any other state university. A. & M. College needed but one more student to have tied with Michigan State in the agriculture instruction group.

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### Native of County 82 Years Dies

Mrs. Janie Minerva Yeury, 82, a life long resident of Grayson county, died Monday at 4:45 a. m. at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. D. Taylor in Howe. She had been in declining health a year.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Cannon tabernacle, east of Van Alstyne. Dr. J. A. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist church of Sherman, officiated. Burial was in the Cannon cemetery.

Mrs. Yeury was born March 23, 1858, in Jamison community northeast of Van Alstyne, a daughter of R. B. and Minerva Cole George. She was married in Jamison Dec. 22, 1878, to John F. Yeury, who died in 1913. She had resided in the Howe community since 1898, moving with Mr. Yeury there from Jamison. Mrs. Yeury was a member of the Sister Grove Baptist church.

She is survived by two sons, Collier Yeury of Sherman, Grayson county tax officer, and P. P. Yeury of Howe; two daughters, Mrs. G. J. Strickland of Van Alstyne and Mrs. Taylor of Howe; a sister, Mrs. R. W. Bradley of Farmington; 12 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Pallbearers were Clifford, John Jack and Bob Strickland, Jewel Morrison and Arnold Ponder.

### Legends Tell Story Of Christmas Tree

Christmas trees are as old as Christmas itself. If the story which has come down to us from the first Yuletide is true.

The legend relates that after the Three Wise Men and the shepherds who had heard the angels sing "Peace on earth and good will to men" had worshiped Mary's babe, trees began coming to Bethlehem to worship the Holy Child; trees from all parts of the world. First came the native palms from around Bethlehem, then came the maples, oaks, birches and hemlocks. At last there crept in a tiny fir tree from the frozen North. It was so small and modest that none paid any attention to it until suddenly a star dropped from the skies and twinkled on a bough of the little tree, then another and another, until the fir tree was spangled with celestial lights.

Many more stories are told about the Christmas tree. The idea of decorating trees for festivals is very old, going back to the Egyptian pharaohs, whose people dressed their homes with palm leaves in mid-winter.

Another story is about Winifred, an English crusader who happened upon a group of Teutons worshipping a mighty oak in honor of Thor, their thunder god. Winifred stopped them from sacrificing a young boy to appease Thor's "anger," then with his great sword felled the oak with one stroke. In its place there suddenly appeared a young fir with a star twinkling on its top branch.

"Here," said the Christian knight, "is the living tree. This shall be the sign of your new worship. Carry this fir tree into your home and worship it there."

Some historians say the Christmas tree originated in Alsace in 1605 when the people brought fir trees to their homes and decorated them with paper roses, apples and wafers.

America's first Christmas tree was set up in Wooster, Ohio, in 1843, by August Imgard, a German immigrant. The first lighted tree in a church was at a Cleveland Lutheran church in 1848.

### GIVE US NAMES OF YOUR VISITORS

Practically every family will have visitors or will visit some one during the holidays. We are anxious to get as many names of these visitors as possible for our next issue and will appreciate your calling us at No. 2.

THE HOWE MESSENGER.

Mrs. Fred Brooks and son and daughter of Sherman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tas Gee.

### MRS. ABE GREEN INJURED WHEN SHE FAINTS

Mrs. Abe Green is going about on crutches as the result of injuries suffered when she fainted and fell at the Green home on South Denny street last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Green caught her hand as she was opening a garage door and fainted from the shock, injuring her ankle as she fell.

Miss Clara Lee Fielder underwent an appendectomy at a Sherman hospital Thursday night.

### Murray C. Caudle Buried Friday

Funeral services for Murray C. Caudle, 79, who died at his home in Dorchester at 7 p. m. Thursday, were held at the Daanel-Scott Funeral home in Sherman at 2 p. m. Friday. Rev. Claud Johnston, pastor of the North Park Baptist Church in Sherman, officiated, assisted by David Griffin, young Howe preacher. Burial was in West Hill cemetery.

Mr. Caudle was born Sept. 20, 1861 in Clarksville, a son of J. H. and Rosa Hemingway Caudle. On July 18, 1920 he married Miss Ida Pressley at Dorchester. Mr. Caudle lived at Howe for many years before going to Dorchester where he operated a general merchandise store for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1936. He was a charter member of Howe Lodge No. 430, A. F. & A. M., which lodge in co-operation with the Dorchester lodge conducted services at the grave.

Surviving are his wife; two brothers, Emmett Caudle of Houston and Hugh Caudle of Graham; four sisters, Mrs. Carl Benedict of Odessa, Mrs. Joe Smith of Knox City, Mrs. Daisy Sager of Chilli-cothe and Mrs. J. H. Morgan of Greenville.

Pallbearers were I. H. Bowden, Will Higgins, W. A. Tucker, J. A. Wallace, W. C. Prichard and Charles Calhoun.



### A Christmas Poem

By NAT FARLEY,  
Pastor, Howe Baptist Church

"Little town of Bethlehem how still we see thee lie,  
Thy born Son hath come, sin to defy;  
The beggar, the cripple, the world undone,  
Await in Bethlehem's street, God's only Son.

How strange that the manger entertains from above,  
The King of heaven, the fulness of Love;  
In so lowly repose 's man ever lain,  
To give man the hope of glory and a kingdom to reign.

Why to the Savior will man be untrue?  
But nothing is so sacred that sin will not undo,  
To Him they brought myrrh, frank incense, and gold;  
Today I can exchange sorrows for wealth untold.

"Peace on Earth, with angelic voices, blend,  
To those in darkness Light is sprung up;  
Radiating from Gethsemane's death dealing up.

At Bethl' Awake Bethlehem! Quiet thy fears,  
A breath of Life, Exhaling is laid on thy hear."

Woodrow Wilson Welch and Harold William Carter have volunteered for one year of military training and are expected to be included in the call for 16 men from this draft area on January 28.

Mrs. Harold Nielson and Miss Lorna Pender of Olympia, Wash., are visiting Mrs. S. W. Yeury and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison.

Eyrl Rich, a member of the United States Marine corps, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Burk Burnett are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. John George.

Harold Hicks of Scott Field, St. Louis, Mo., is visiting relatives in Howe during the holidays.

J. C. Gallimore and I. H. Bowden were Dallas visitors last Thursday.

Frank Jeter underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at a Sherman hospital Friday night.

Mrs. Maurice Miller and daughters are reported on the sick list this week.

Ada Frances Powell has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Watson and Mrs. Buck Bruce and children of Pueblo, Colo., arrived Thursday afternoon for a visit with the Clayton and Watson families here. They will return to Colorado about January 6.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Sherman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson.

Miss Beuna Holcomb left Saturday for Georgia where she will spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Good and son, Melvin, of Grand Junction, Colorado, visited his sister, Mrs. Waide Enloe and family Monday.

### Christmas Season Celebrated Before Christ Was Born

Strange as it seems, the Christmas season was celebrated long before Christ was born. Of course, it wasn't called Christmas then, but many religious and pagan ceremonies were held during the Christmas period.

This period is celebrated by the Jews as the Festival of Lights or Dedication. According to Jewish history, a large force of Maccabees defeated an army of Syrians in 165 B. C. The victors began the work of purifying the desolate Jerusalem, completing their task on December 25. The Jews have celebrated the eight days previous to December 25 ever since that time.

The proximity of Christmas to the winter solstice caused many pagan ceremonies to be held during that period. In Scandinavian countries, great fires were kindled in the middle of December to defy the Frost King.

Centuries before this, the ancient Druids of England observed this season in their roofless temples. Torches blazed as strange ceremonies were performed, dealing with the cutting of the mistletoe.

Several accepted Christmas customs of today originated with the old Roman celebration of Saturnalia. The higher class of free Romans exchanged presents with their friends. Inside houses, candles were lit and the rooms and halls adorned with laurel and green trees.

These festivals in honor of the god Saturnus were started before the earliest recorded history of that great empire. The pagans celebrated from December 17 to 24 in honor of their sun god. Among the slaves and lower classes, the celebration was transformed into unrestrained orgies.

Even the ancient Egyptians celebrated the Midwinter festival. Near the end of December they rejoiced over the birth of Horus, son of the god Isis.

The last religious celebration to be held on Christmas day appeared in the middle of the Fourth century, A. D. At this time various dates assigned to the birth of Christ were examined; and the Catholic church in Rome proclaimed December 25 to be Christmas.

### This Week In the News

PREPARED BY STAFF WRITER

#### STATE—

Several hundred children from Texas state children's homes will be given a real family Christmas this year as the result of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's appeal for Texans to adopt one or more of the children for Christmas week. The children started leaving the homes Sunday in private cars and state highway patrol cars. They will be returned to the homes next Sunday.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson was named chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission Monday following resignation of Lon A. Smith. Smith's term on the commission expires January 1. Thompson was chairman of the commission previous to Smith's nomination.

#### NATIONAL—

O. John Rogge has resigned as an assistant Attorney General of the United States. Attorney General Jackson announced last Thursday. Rogge has accepted a position as special counsel for trustees of the Associated Gas and Electric Co.

A black ledger listing the names of 2,000 German-American Bund members allegedly in the United States, armed forces was seized in a raid on Bund offices in Chicago Thursday. The FBI began an immediate investigation to determine whether or not those listed were actually in the services.

William S. Knudsen, Sidney Hillman, Harry Stimson and Frank Knox were chosen directors of the national defense commission by President Roosevelt Saturday. Knudsen and Hillman were already members of the defense commission. Stimson is Secretary of War and Knox is Secretary of Navy. The four will serve as a "high command."

Germany, Italy and Japan have all delivered what virtually amounts to an ultimatum to the United States during the past week as the result of a statement made by the British Minister of Shipping Friday in which the official stated that Britain was looking with "covetous eye" on "a certain number of enemy ships."

See THIS WEEK on Last Page

### Know Your Neighbor

By Mame Roberts  
If I know you and you know me—  
If both could really see—  
And with an inner sight divine  
The meaning of your heart and mine  
I'm sure we would differ less,  
And clasp our hands in friendliness.

SHIRLEY NELSON  
INASMUCH as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me—Matthew 25:40.

Shirley Nelson is a very little girl, much too young for the serious expression on her madonna-like face. Her big brown eyes are not merry, neither is her laugh. Life to her is not one of joy—she seems to have an understanding of its seriousness.

When asked what she wanted most for Christmas, she wished most for a Bible. How many children in the world are wishing for a Bible this Christmas?

Shirley's parents have been more or less unfortunate in becoming rich in this world's goods. . . and hard luck is felt more at Christmas time, than any other.

Shirley will get her Bible, and we hope, the other things she has wished for most.

May this be her happiest Christmas.

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# Good Will To Men

# 50 years ago this week

# The Howe Enterprise

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## HOWE'S THAT ?

Another Christmas has come and gone.

But activity resulting from the commercial side of the holiday will continue well into 1968.

In fact, the after Christmas rush is getting to be about as hectic as the pre-Christmas rush what with all the exchanges, clearance sales, etc.

It's hard to buy a shirt for Uncle William that will fit — maybe he weighs the same as last year, but chances are that weight has shifted since last Christmas, calling for an exchange.

Then there are the new mechanical toys, electrical contraptions, etc., that don't work; duplicate gifts that have to be exchanged, unwanted gifts that are exchanged.

Getting so about the only gift that is really acceptable is money — as some people are even exchanging that for gold. You can't win.

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One of the things we learned during this Christmas season, was to eat raw beef.

All you ladies who are always looking for new recipes — contact Fred Newton at Howe State Bank.

Sounds terrible, but its really delicious.

The delicacy was served to members of the Grayson County Development Council at one of their recent meetings (and Fred obtained the recipe.

In fact, he tried it shortly before Christmas, and called us to verify it's quality. Couldn't tell the difference from the initial batch earlier.

Included in the stuff are a bunch of capers, and we use the word literally.

A few of the ingredients are sirloin tips (no fat), chopped onions, salt, cappers, raw eggs, lots of Worcester sauce and lots of black pepper.

But, as we said before, better contact Fred for the recipe, so as not to omit an ingredient; might not turn out right.

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Now comes the new year and the problem of using 1968 in place of 1967 —always a hard change to make until you get used to the change.

We even started a couple of weeks early on the change.

## BASKETBALL TEAMS ENTER 31-B DISTRICT RACE HERE NEXT WEEK

Bulldog basketball teams are scheduled to enter district 31-B title race during the first week of the new year. Coaches Arthur Boyle and Tom Skipworth have announced.

Howe drew a bye in the opening round, Tuesday, January 2. Tom Bean will play at Pottsboro and S&S will meet Gunter.

Friday, January 5, the Howe teams will play at Pottsboro, while Tom Bean entertains the Gunter teams.

Remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 9 —Howe at Gunter; Tom Bean at S&S.

Friday, January 12 — S&S Howe; Gunter at Pottsboro.

Tuesday, Jan. 16 — Pottsboro at S&S; Howe/at Tom Bean.

Friday, Jan. 19 — Pottsboro at Tom Bean; Gunter at S&S.

Tuesday, Jan. 23— Tom Bean at Gunter; Howe at Pottsboro.

Friday, Jan. 26 — Gunter at Howe; S&S at Tom Bean.

Tuesday, Jan. 30 — Howe at S&S; Pottsboro at Gunter.

Friday, February 2 — S&S at Pottsboro; Tom Bean at Howe.

Howe girls will enter district competition with a 14-game winning streak, including three first place tournament trophies.

## Building Permits In Howe Reach \$792,840 In '67

Building permits in Howe during 1967 more than doubled last year's total, city officials reported this week.

Permits during 1966 totaled \$320,200, which was surpassed before half this year was written into history. Total permits issued as of Wednesday noon totaled \$792,840.00.

A construction permit amounting to around \$140,00 is expected to be issued within the near future.

The three-quarter of a million figure represents new home construction, three service stations, four-unit office building, and other industrial construction.

## TENTATIVE DATE SET FOR SALES TAX VOTING, SATURDAY, FEB. 3

### Cleon Hamilton New President Of GCD Council

Cleon Hamilton of Howe was elected president of the Grayson County Development Council at a regular monthly meeting of the council last Thursday night in Sherman.

Elected to serve with Hamilton are Joe Eatherly of Van Alstyne, Vice-President, and Jim Hardy of Denison, Secretary.

Hamilton replaces outgoing president Mike Allen of Whitesboro.

The December meeting was held in the home of Judge David Brown of Sherman. Attending from Howe were Hamilton, Fred Newton and Bob Walker.

Next meeting of the organization will be held at the Denison Rod and Gun Club, January 18.

Tentative date for a sales tax election has been set for Saturday, February 3, Mayor Carl D. Wortham said this week.

City council voted to call the election at last month's regular meeting, but did not set a date pending legal advice from city's attorney.

Absentee ballots are to be available Monday, January 15, if the proposed date is approved. Council will officially set the election date at its regular monthly meeting January 2.

Denison, Sherman and Van Alstyne have already approved the 1 per cent sales tax measure, with voting on the tax next month in Whitesboro.

Anticipated revenue from a local city sales tax ranges from \$4,000 to \$5,000 annually, based on the present state tax, which accounted for \$9,600 in state revenue here last year.

Members of council agreed on the sales tax as a means of financing sewer improvements. At a called meeting last Saturday, the council drafted a letter to the Sherman City Council, favoring a joint sewer project with Sherman, subject to negotiations. Proposals adopted by local council were included in the following letter to the Sherman council:

"Gentlemen:

The City Council of Howe, Texas, after much thought and consideration, feel that the City of Howe can negotiate an agreement with the City of Sherman.

We also feel that the sewer trunk line from Howe to Sherman should be no less than fourteen (14) inches in diameter. That 400,000 gallons per day be reserved in Sherman's plant for Howe.

It is understood Howe has the right to continue operation of its own plant, not to exceed 90 per cent of its capacity, this to insure that no raw sewage will escape into tributaries around Howe's plant. This, to insure Howe a stand-by plant in case of an emergency.

That Howe will not be charged for more gallons of sewer treatment than the amount of water metered at Howe's water wells.

We feel that the 15c per thousand gallons is a fair and just price, and we can negotiate along these lines.

Sincerely,  
Carl D. Wortham,  
Mayor"

The new sewer plant proposed under the agreement, will be located near Sherman. A 30 per cent grant is being sought from the Federal Government.



HEAD STATE'S LARGEST FRATERNITY

These four top officers were elected to head the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas in 1968 at the annual communication in Waco. Named to head the state's largest fraternity were (left to right): Joe W. Steed of Mount Pleasant as Grand Junior Warden, Grand Senior Warden Hal Burnett of Alpine; Grand Master J. W. Chandler of Houston and Deputy Grand Master J. Guy Smith of Dallas. Over 3,500 Masons from Texas Lodges attended the meeting.

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### Holiday Basketball Tournament Here This Weekend

#### Three-Day Event Begins Thursday

Action will begin in the morning (Thursday) in the Howe Holiday Basketball tournament, Coaches Tommy Skipworth and Eddie Brister have announced.

First round action will be played Thursday in both the boys' and girls' divisions, with semi-finals Friday and the championship and consolation playoffs Saturday.

All the action will be in the High School gym.

Nine girls' teams and eight boys' teams will vie for trophies in the three-day event.

Kicking off the action will be a contest at 10:20 am, on Thursday morning between the Howe girls "B" team and Farmersville. In other first round action in the girls division, Allen will meet Anna at 2:20 p.m. Thursday; Frisco will play Bonham at 5:00 p.m. Howe "A" will host Tom Bear at 7:40, with Gunter drawing

a bye.

In the boys' bracket, Howe "B" will meet Farmersville at 11:40 a.m. Thursday; Allen will play Anna at 3:40; Frisco will meet Gunter at 6:20 and Howe "A" will play Tom Bear at 9 p.m.

Semi finals will be played Friday beginning at 9 a.m. with the finals Saturday.

#### Tax Management Adds To Profits

By Stanley Oakley

Grayson farmers and ranchers have an opportunity to begin their 1973 management practices on the right foot. One of the best places to make a little more easy profit is through good tax management. Top farm and ranch managers are learning that tax management is much more than filling a return. Tax management is involved with every purchase and every sale all year long. The C.P.A.'s and other preparers of tax return cannot correct management errors. The owner, manager or the tax manager, whether or not he has ever prepared a return, he either benefits or loses according to the decisions he makes.

To help farmers, ranchers, and other tax managers to reap the profits of good tax

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#### Chamber Meeting Thursday Night

Regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday night. Time is 7:30 at the Howe State Bank.

Included in the business to be discussed are dues and memberships for the coming year.

### Gosh...its about time for new license plates

AUSTIN--Do you hate waiting in long lines? Do you shudder to think of the upcoming license plate renewal season? Does the thought of nearly eight million vehicles being registered in Texas this year scare you?

Well, you can cheer up. The Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department will be mailing out renewal applications for 1973 license plates shortly after Christmas.

Vehicle owners who wish to avoid the long lines can simply return the entire application by mail to the tax assessor-collector in their home counties with the registration fee and \$1 per vehicle for handling and mailing.

There are three things to remember:

1. Leave the handy three-part form intact. Don't separate the three parts.
2. Mail it to the county tax office in your home

county. (Mailing to the Highway Department will only delay your getting your 1973 plates.)

3. Be sure to include your registration fee plus an additional \$1 for each automobile to be registered by mail.

You may apply for your license plates by mail after January 1. However, county tax offices won't be sending the license plates until after February 1. You should allow at least 30 days from the time you apply for the license plates to be returned.

The 1973 plates must be displayed on your vehicle by April 1.

In-person registration will begin at county tax offices and, in some counties, special substations on February 1. Even though the automated registration application has speeded up the registration process, the waiting lines will grow progressively longer by the March 31 cutoff date.

#### City Sales Taxes Down

Comparative figures for income received by the city through the one percent sales tax show a decline in 1972

according to City records.

Income for the first three quarters of 1971 totaled \$6,911,74, compared to the same three quarters of 1972, with a total of \$4,811,32.

Final quarter figure in 1971 was \$1,738,43, for a grand total that year of \$8,650,17.

City recently received it's share of the revenue sharing program, which amounted to around \$36,00. A similar check is expected about July to complete the share for the year.

#### Decorations Contest Winners Are Named

Christmas lighting winners in the contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce were announced this week by Chamber President Ray Houston.

First place winner was the Marshall Robertson home, 312 West Pecan. Second prize went of Mrs. Flake Henley, 113 South Quinlin, and third place was won by the Overton Jay home on Highway 5 South.

Cash awards were presented to winners. Judging was done Christmas week by out-of-town judges.

#### School Board To Meet Jan. 8

The Howe School Board will have their regular monthly meeting on January 8, 1973, instead of the original date of January 2, 1973. Time for the meeting will be 7:00 P.M.

The Dallas Cowboys probably won't give him credit for it, but O. V. Troxtell says he turned off his TV set the other day at halftime, thereby reversing the game in favor of the unpredictable wranglers.

It's hard to distinguish between a Democrat and a Republican, so long as they remain quiet. You can hardly recognize one walking down the street. Here's a few secrets, however, that might enlighten some:

Democrats buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group.

Republicans are likely to have fewer but larger debts that cause them no concern. Democrats owe a lot of bills but don't worry either.

Democrats give their worn out clothes to those less fortunate. Republicans wear theirs.

Republicans post all the signs saying "No Trespassing", and "These Deer Are Private Property," and so on. Democrats bring picnic baskets and start their bonfires with the signs.

Republicans employ exterminators. Democrats step on bugs.

Republicans have governesses for their children. Democrats have grandmothers.

Democrats name their children after currently popular sports figures, politicians, and entertainers. Republicans' children are named after their parents or grandparents, according to where the most money is.

Republicans tend to keep their shades drawn, although there is seldom any reason why they should. Democrats ought to but don't.

Republicans fish from the stern of a chartered boat. Democrats sit on the dock and let the fish come to them.

Democrats eat the fish they catch. Republicans hang them on the wall.

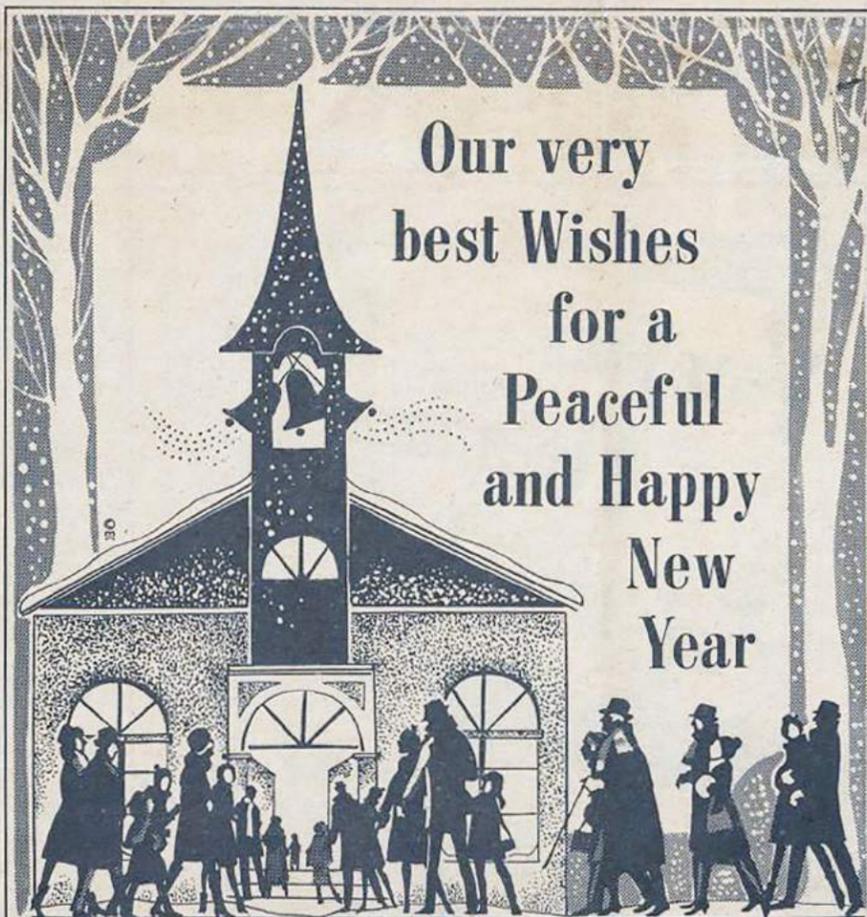
Republicans have guest rooms. Democrats have spare rooms filled with old baby furniture.

Democrats make up plans and then do something else. Republicans follow the plans their grandfathers made.

Democrats suffer from chapped hands and headaches. Republicans have tennis elbow and gout.

Republicans sleep in twin beds--some even in separate rooms. That is why there are more Democrats.

Hamburgers sure taste good this time of year!



Our very best Wishes for a Peaceful and Happy New Year

The church with its bells ringing joyfully, the people gathering in happy family groups...scenes like these, we believe, most appropriately express the wishes and hopes of all, for lasting peace and contentment. Happy New Year!

Thank you for your many favors and friendly good will.

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### REVIEW OF 1982 IN HOWE



"IT'S SOME CREEP IN HIS PAJAMAS COMPLAINING ABOUT THE NOISE."

#### Howe's that...

##### A LITTLE MIXED UP

Just a line to say I'm living.  
That I'm not among the dead:  
Though I'm getting more forgetful,  
And more mixed up in the head.  
For sometimes, I can't remember,  
When I stand at the foot of the stairs,  
If I must go up for something  
Or if I've just come down from there.  
And before the frig' so often,  
My poor mind is filled with doubt:  
Have I just put the food away;  
Or have I come to take some out.  
And there's times when it is dark out,  
With my nitecap on my head,  
I don't know if I'm retiring  
Or just getting out of bed.  
So, if it's my turn to write you  
There's no need in getting sore.  
I may think I have written  
And don't want to be a bore.  
So, remember, I do love you  
And I wish that you were here.  
But now, it's nearly mail time  
So I must say, "Goodbye Dear."

There I stood beside the mailbox  
With my face very red  
Instead of mailing you my letter  
I had opened it instead...  
Author Unknown

**McKINNEY, TEXAS.** At a time when most communities are experiencing severe blood shortages, the city of McKinney, a town of approximately 16,000, has established a community blood bank. Blood banks are created when more blood is available to a community than is needed.

Local officials credit participation by the McKinney Job Corps Center as a major factor in the establishment of the blood bank, which is a first for the City of McKinney. The McKinney Job Corps Center, a federally funded job training program, initiated its quarterly blood drive in September, 1981. Since that time, over 1070 pints of blood have been donated by students and staff.

Participation in the blood drive is strictly voluntary with all blood collected donated to the community blood bank. Describing student participation in the blood drive program as "better than even we had hoped for," John Crosby, Director of the McKinney Center, stated, "We feel this is one of the best ways we can show our appreciation for the support McKinney has given our Center."

Job Corps is a program designed to train young men and women in skills which will enable them to obtain a job with a future. The McKinney Center has trained and placed over 14,000 students since its opening in March, 1967.

Young men and women, ages 16 through 21, from Howe who are interested in signing up for Job Corps may obtain more information by contacting their local Texas Employment Commission Office.



ACTOR KURT RUSSELL, right, posed with students from Callisburg early in September while he was in town filming the *Silkwood* movie.

The year 1982 began with snow and ice in January and threatened to end in a similar fashion. During the year many things happened in Howe. A movie was filmed partially in the Howe area. The Howe High School Marching Band repeated their performance record by going to State for the third year in a row. The band won second place in State, losing by eight tenths of a point to the town of Clint. These and other important happenings in the Howe area are given below in an end of the year review.

#### January

The City of Howe had received a gift of \$25,000 on Dec. 31, 1981 to be put in a perpetual fund. The gift was made by William W. Collins Jr. and his wife Margaret B. Collins of Fort Worth.

A winter storm hit Jan. 10 with temperatures dipped to 4 above zero. Freezing rain and sleet closed Howe schools and others in the area for several days.

Reagan Brown, Texas Agriculture Commissioner met with area farmers to discuss the issues facing them.

On Jan. 26 Howe Scoutmaster Jim Sutton received the Silver Beaver award, the highest award a local council can give a volunteer scouter.

#### February

Ice and snow covered the area on Feb. 4 closing the area schools again.

Howe twirlers, Kristi Roby and Jennifer Bearden won trophies and honors at a contest held at Irving on Feb. 13.

Residents of the Timbercreek Addition to Howe petitioned the council to get the cable company, Video Vision, to furnish cable to the 18 to 21 residents of that addition located west of highway 75 and just off of highway 902 going toward Dorchester.

#### March

February had ended with 4 inches of snow.

The Howe Library had a new librarian, Paula Boyd, wife of the Youth and Education Minister of the First Baptist Church of Howe.

Several volunteers in the Dorchester area were interested in organizing a fire dept. for that city. Plans were made to convert a fertilizer sprayer to a fire truck.

On March 12 the Howe High School Band received a Sweepstakes Award at UIL competition.

Rob Hunt was presented an Eagle Scout award on March 21.

#### April

Word was received that L.B. Morris, who had coached football in Howe and led his first team to a District Title, was to be inducted into the Hall of Honor of the Texas High School Coaches Association. In the Howe School Board election held April 3, winners were Carolyn Cavender, Alton Norman and Dwain Roberts.

In the city election winners were Jack Berry, Sam Haigis, and Jim Huckaby.

The Howe High School play, "Saga of Katy," won at District in UIL competition.

Over 2,000 people attended the Louise Mandrell concert held in Sherman April 16 and sponsored by the Howe

Public Library Friends group.

Several students at Howe Elementary and Middle Schools attended the District UIL meet on April 7 at Austin College and the group won second place.

#### May

The Howe Band competed in the ETSU Solo & Ensemble contest and was awarded "Best In Class."

A logo was chosen for the Howe Public Library by a contest. The winning design was created by Amy Belden.

Jeff Farris won first place in Shot Put at the Regional Track Meet on May 13.

The Howe School Board voted to apply for a VOE (Vocational Office Education) program to be at the high school beginning in the fall.

Country entertainer Louise Mandrell donated \$1,000 to the Howe Public Library.

Forty-eight seniors were set to graduate Friday, May 28. Sherry Fagala was valedictorian and Kanette Cadenhead was salutatorian.

Two free movie tickets have been won by Kay McDaniel, Bx 153, Howe. Contact Howe Enterprise by Jan. 7 to claim prize.

#### June

On June 4 telephone rates were raised under bond pending ruling from the PUC. Charges were to be broken down for local calling and for extended area service (EAS).

Loretta Day was hired to drive the SNAP mini-bus and coordinate the program for the City of Howe.

#### July

A summer reading program was begun at the Howe Public Library.

The Howe School Board voted to accept bids of equipment needed for the VOE program. Equipment needed were a word processor, three work stations and typewriters.

#### August

The Howe School Board proposed a tax increase of approximately 11 cents.

The Howe High School Band began marching practice.

A movie based on the life of Karen Silkwood was to be shot in the Howe area in the fall. Stars of the movie were to be Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher. The ABC Motion Picture was to be directed by Mike Nichols.

The results of a survey of Howe residents on the EA issue was 162 in favor of the service and 169 against.

A free haircut at How Barber Shop, "Super S Shopping Center has been won by John Martin, B 53, Howe. Contact How Enterprise by Jan. 7 to claim prize.

#### September

The first day enrollment for the 1982 in Howe schools was 755, one more than the first day enrollment last year.

The Howe Public Library announced a videocassette program with a packet of 15 movies to be changed every two months.

On Sept. 7 downtown Howe was a movie set for *Silkwood*. Scenes included actor Kurt Russell who was inside the "Crescent Cafe" - a movie set constructed in a building that once housed a bank in Howe.

The Howe Bulldogs won their first football game of

the season, 26-20, against Coppel.

On Sept. 11, the Bulldogs won again, this time 28-7 against Roysse City.

The First Christian Church of Howe donated their building, land and furniture inside the building to the city of Howe.

The Bulldogs lost to Celina, 21-6, on Sept. 17.

On Sept. 24 the Bulldogs just barely lost their District 14-AA opener to Anna, 15-13.

#### October

Howe Volunteer Firemen participated in a training exercise in Howe using an old house which was filled with smoke. The firemen went into the house in teams of two using breathing equipment.

The annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the PTA, was held Oct. 16, as a large number of Howe residents turned out to enjoy the fun.

The Bulldogs defeated Tom Bean, 44-0, at the Howe Homecoming game. Lisa Fernandez was crowned Homecoming Queen.

A parade, barbeque, and program were held Saturday, Oct. 28, for the Howe Homecoming. Over 300 people attended the activities.

#### November

More filming on the *Silkwood* movie was done on Nov. 1 as actress Meryl Streep drove a car down the street and stopped at the Crescent Cafe.

The Howe High School Band and Drill Team Flag Corp received the highest score at the Regional UIL Marching Contest held at Mesquite on Nov. 2 and would compete in Austin for the State title on Nov. 16.

The Bulldogs ended their football season with a 23-6 victory over the White-wright Tigers on Nov. 5.

The Howe Band and Drill Team will be competing in the State title on Nov. 16.

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The Howe Band and Drill

#### Early Deadline

Due to printing press problems at the Denison Herald where the *Howe Enterprise* is printed each week, the deadline for the Jan. 6, 1983 paper is 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 1983. The Herald's press has been down since Friday, Dec. 24, and may be repaired by next week, but just in case, please get all news and ads to the paper by Monday afternoon.

#### Band Calendars

Howe Band Calendars are on sale now for \$2.00 each. The calendars with birthdays and anniversaries also features a color picture of the Howe High School Marching Band and Flag Corp. rated second in State in Class 2A.

The calendars may be purchased from any band student or by calling Carolyn Cavender.

L.B. Trotter, Bx 715, Howe has won a free 3-letter monogram on the garment of your choice at A-Z Monograms. Contact Howe Enterprise by Jan. 7 to claim prize.

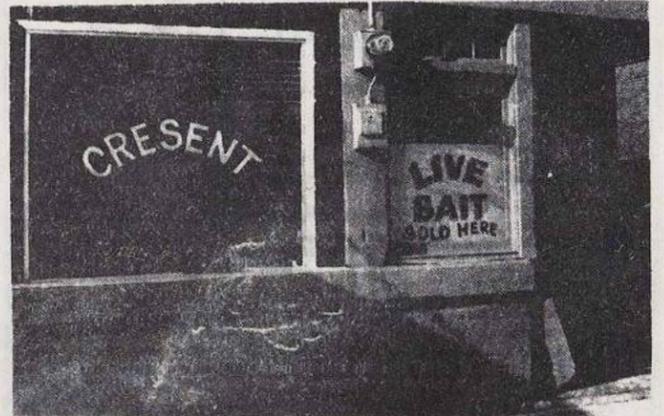
Team were named second in Class 2A in State at the Marching Contest held in Austin on Nov. 16.

#### December

The FFA Quiz Team won

second in Area V on Dec. 1. Members of the team are Brent Lankford, Troy Patterson, David Willis, Vicki Willingham and Paula Powell.

On Dec. 13 the Howe School Board voted to accept a bid on construction of a new concession stand. The Howe PTA is sharing in the project.



MOVIE SET - The Crescent Cafe was just a set for the movie *Silkwood* filmed party in the Howe area this past fall.

### COWBOY REPORT

The Dallas Cowboys had a six-game winning streak snapped Sunday when they lost 24-20 to the Philadelphia Eagles at Texas Stadium.

They will be trying to improve their home field advantage for the playoffs Monday night, Jan. 3, when they visit the playoff-bound Minnesota Vikings (4-4) in the NFL's final regular-season game of the season. Kickoff will be at 8 p.m. local time at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis and the game will be televised nationally by ABC (local station is Chnnel 8, Dallas).

Tickets for the Cowboys' Jan. 9 first-round playoff game at Texas Stadium are on sale at the Cowboys Ticket Office on the ground floor of Expressway Tower and at the Fort Worth Ticket Agency. The Cowboys would clinch the home field for second round on Sunday if Green Bay loses at Detroit and Atlanta loses at New Orleans. If Washington loses to St. Louis, the Cowboys could clinch the home field for all three rounds of the playoffs leading to the Super Bowl by beating Minnesota.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said, "We haven't played well the last few weeks and Philadelphia came in with a 2-5 record and we didn't have the intensity we needed. We didn't have the emotion you need against Philadelphia. You have to play them at a high pitch. We tried hard but we didn't do the job. If we don't play better than we have, it won't matter about the playoffs...We go to Minnesota and we need to play well. We need a good game going into the playoffs...We didn't move the ball consistently. Danny tried hard. He was trying to salvage some plays that probably weren't salvageable. You can't fault him for not trying hard...We were planning on more pass oriented attack and the rain didn't help. The lack of a running game didn't help us either, but we wanted to pass. They just shut off our

routes and then it had time to get the rush on Danny."

Next week the Cowboys (6-2) host a first-round

playoff game at Texas Stadium on Jan. 9. The opponent will be determined after Monday night's game.

#### GCC Sets Spring Registration

Registration for the spring semester at Grayson County College will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 4 and 5, on the second floor of the college Business Building.

Both day and evening students may register during these hours.

Orientation for new freshman and transfer students will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, in the college auditorium.

Spring semester classes will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 10.

Saturday morning classes to be offered this semester are accounting data processing, typing, word processing, legal assisting,

agriculture, algebra, trigonometry, painting, English history, government, and auto mechanics.

Late registration for all classes will be held from Jan. 10 through Jan. 13.

Those students who will drive cars on campus should be prepared to give their license numbers at the time of registration.

For further information about registration, counseling and course offerings this semester, call the college, 465-6030.

Don Tjernlund, Bx 575, Howe has won a free 3-letter monogram on the garment of your choice from A-Z Monograms, 107 S. Travis, Sherman. Contact Howe Enterprise by Jan. 7 to claim prize.

#### Jazzercise

If you've been telling yourself that one of these days you'll start getting in shape, why not do it and start Jazzercise! It can help you shed those few pounds that may have accumulated this year. It's a fun and effective way to condition the heart and lungs plus improve stamina, flexibility, muscle tone and posture. It helps to generate a "good all over" feeling about yourself.

The Howe class meets in

the middle school gym at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class is 50 minutes long and the fee is \$15 for four weeks. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a mat or towel. For more information call Beverly, 892-0264. Join the fun.

#### Tax Office Open Fri.

The Howe School Tax Office will be open Friday, Dec. 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for those who wish to pay their school taxes before the end of the year.

#### Holiday

The Howe City Hall and SNAP Center will be closed Friday, Dec. 31. Also closed will be the Howe Public Library.

The Howe Enterprise office will be open Thursday, Dec. 30, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 31.

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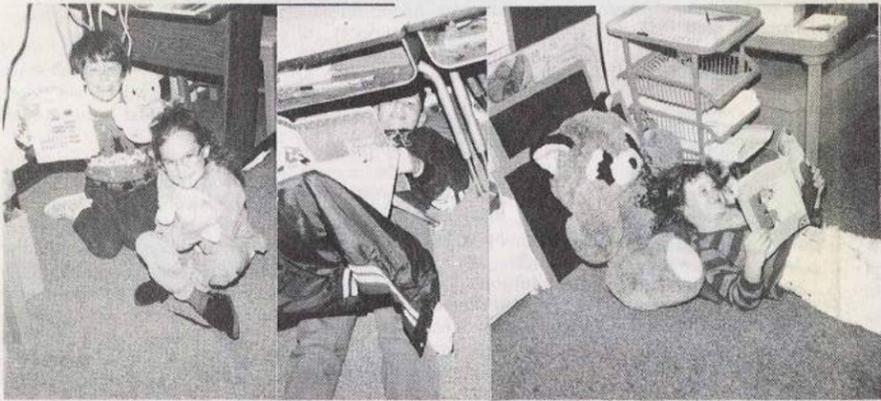
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## HAPPY NEW YEAR



Drop Everything And Read - Howe First Graders found many ways to enjoy reading during Book Week.



**HAPPY NEW YEAR** - The end of the year is here. Where did 1992 go? There have been a lot of changes in my family. I got a new son-in-law, a new granddaughter, and a new prospective daughter-in-law (and also with her a new grandson). With so many in the family, we did find it difficult to find a time for all the immediate family to get together to open Christmas presents. There are other families to be considered. Also my future daughter-in-law recently began working at the Kettle Restaurant in Sherman and she was scheduled to work much of the holiday time. But at about 8 p.m. on Christmas day we were all able to get together at my home and attack the presents which were piled under the tree. The two little two-year-olds (Jordan and Christian) had a ball opening presents and helping others open their presents. They are really experienced at opening gifts now (they did it from Thursday evening to Saturday afternoon - at various relatives' homes). They also enjoyed a trip we made just over a week ago to McKinney to see the Christmas lights in the Eldorado area. Those lights and displays are quite impressive and the boys kept oohing and aahing. At two and a half months, Baby Amber slept through a lot of what was going on, and when she was awake she wasn't too impressed with all the excitement. Just wait till next year! She'll be tearing into the gifts along with Jordan and Christian.

**TOO LITTLE TIME** - I found that having Christmas so close to the end of the month makes it difficult to get everything done. I had gifts to wrap, Santa letters to type, a Christmas issue to get out early, baking to do, end of the month billing for the newspaper and another issue of the newspaper (this one) to get out and the holidays were in between sort of. I hope I got most of the news that's supposed to be in the paper - in this issue. I do know that due to short deadlines, a photo of the winners of the drawing at the CMC Affiliated store will have to wait until next week. If you don't know who won the \$100 worth of groceries, call me. I'll give you the scoop!

**ADDITIONAL NOTES** - Remember that starting on Tuesday, Jan. 5, the trash will be picked up on Tuesdays and Fridays each week. Have your trash at the curb by 7 a.m. Also, the Chamber of Commerce will be meeting at 5:15 on Monday, Jan. 4, at Sutton Photography (across from City Hall). Everyone is welcome.

### Book Week

During Book Week, first graders got to go anywhere in the room and "just read, read, read" for fun during DEAR time. They could read alone, to their stuffed pal, to each other, or take turns reading to teacher, Mrs. Dickey. What a joy to see the children enjoy books!

### Council Meets

The Howe City Council met on Dec. 17. Actions included the following:

Approval of minutes of Nov. 19 and Dec. 3 meetings and financial statement.

Second reading and adoption of ordinances granting franchises to Northland Cable TV and Lone Star Gas Co.

Awarded sewer rehab bid to Legend Construction in the amount of \$165,046.05.

Passed resolution 121792: "that the City of Howe seeks designation as the management agency for wastewater collection within the corporate limits of Howe, in accordance with the requirements of Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended."

Accepted the audit as presented by William Deiterman of Gregg & Co.

Approved change of trash pick up days to Tuesdays and Fridays effective Jan. 5, 1993.

Granted relief on zoning restrictions to Wes Sloan of SC Auto Restoration at N. Collins Freeway. The property is zoned C-3 and does not allow for the storage of inoperable auto-auto parts. After discussion, council moved to let Sloan make improvements and move many of the auto bodies. The council will review the zoning violation in 30 days. Vote was 4 for, 1 (Robert Trapp) against.

Heard a presentation by Mack Selby for the Facilities Committee for the Grayson County Jail on the use of the Burlington Building. The bond election will be

held in February, 1993 to enable the renovation to make the building presentable. Approximate cost is \$5 million. The Committee requested the support of the council. The council passed a resolution in support of the Facilities Committee recommendation.

Approved Ordinance 447 on water conservation.

Heard police and municipal court reports-

Police report for November, 1992: 11 arrests, 176 citations issued, 27 warning citations, 9 complaints taken, 35 motorist assists, 26 police agency assists, 19 open doors/alarms, 7 disturbances, 1 burglary, 3 motor vehicle accidents, 2 thefts, 2 stolen items recovered, 120 vacation house checks, 3 terroristic threats/assaults, 2 dog calls and 37 misc. calls. Total miles driven per 24 hours period = 230.

Municipal court report for November, 1992: non-parking traffic misdemeanors - 164 files, 49 payments of fine, 6 dismissed prior to trial, 8 findings of guilty by judge, 8 dismissed after defensive driving, 10 dismissed after deferred disposition, 8 dismissed after proof of financial responsibility, and 4 appealed. There were 2 parking cases, 1 fine paid and 1 dismissed. There were also 10 state law, non traffic cases with 8 payments of fine and 1 dismissed after deferred disposition. Fines were \$5,384.90 plus costs of \$2,070 for a total of \$7,454.90.

### Free Health Screening

A free health screening program will be provided at two local senior centers during the first week of January. The Sherman Senior Center will hold the screening on Monday, Jan. 4, and the Denison Senior Center will be the site on Tuesday, Jan. 5. All area adults are welcome to participate, according to event organizers. Services are not limited to regular users of the Centers.

Four area organizations are cooperating to provide services which are aimed at helping participants to have a healthy 1993. Grayson County Health Dept. Wellness Program and Grayson County Extension Service will be joined by the Home Health staff of Medical Plaza Hospital and the National Health Studio's new "55 and over" program staff. Several

retired nurses and Wellness volunteers will also be involved.

Each participant in the screening will be asked to answer a questionnaire about their lifestyle, personal habits and medical history. Then, tests of blood pressure, weight and blood sugar will be done. An anemia check, a fingerstick cholesterol test, an nutritional analysis and a fitness assessment will follow. Using information from all the tests, the Wellness staff will review each individuals questionnaire and test results with them and outline steps that person could take to lower their identified risks.

Teaching displays, including some very elaborate food displays about fats and sugars will be set up at each location. Other displays about special "mature" services offered by the sponsors will also be exhibited.

### Review Of 1992 In Howe

The year of 1992 is almost gone. As we welcome the new year, let us look back at some of the events of 1992 in Howe. The big story of the year concerned the presidential election with incumbent Republican George Bush defeated by Democrat Bill Clinton. H. Ross Perot ran as an independent and garnered much support across the nation for his approach of giving the government back to the people.

Review of 1992 in Howe: Events reported in **JANUARY** included the fact that Greg Parrent of Howe, an Austin College student, attended a January Term course in New Mexico. An article appeared in the ENTERPRISE concerning the part Sgt. Chris Wallace played as a part of a group of American soldiers fighting the oil fires in Kuwait. (Wallace, son of Norma Wallace and grandson of Gladys Davis, both of Howe, now makes him home in Howe again.) The 9-1-1 emergency system went into effect in Howe and surrounding areas on Jan. 15. Jimmy Rivera of the Howe FFA was among 8 winners in the calf scramble held at the Fort Worth Stock Show Jan. 19.

**FEBRUARY** - Will and Marilyn Hestland purchased the Texaco station. The streets on the north and south sides of Howe Middle School were designated as one way during school hours to help make for safer traffic around the school. Several Howe Cub Scout leaders were honored at the district awards banquet - Ken King was named "Cubmaster of the Year." The "Good Turn" award went to Tom and Sandra Signer and Ted Mahler received the "New Den Leader" award. Paul and Doris Sims opened the Wheel and Deal Shop in the small white building located just north of Dwight Smith Farm Machinery at hwy. 902 and 75. access road. The shop specializes in square dancing clothing as well as gifts of all kinds.

Jim and Delinda Lough of Howe announced the purchase of Associated Travel of Sherman in February. Jim is an employee of Texas Instruments and member of the Howe ISD Board. Delinda serves as president and general manager of the firm.

**MARCH** - The Howe High-lighters drill team won the sweepstakes trophy at a competition held in Galveston. The Lady Bulldog basketball team finished the season with a 17-8 record. The Bulldog baseball team captured the championship at the Van Alstyne Tournament. The HHS band won a sweepstakes trophy for perfect scores in marching, concert and sight-reading. Howe City Hall was remodeled and enlarged and a drive-thru window was added for customers to pay their water bills without having to get out of their cars.

On **APRIL 1** Jimmy Roberts and Bobby Ritchie opened Star Auto Center (former location of Dwan's Paint & Body Shop). Jean Norman was named Citizen of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet held April 6. Chris Burk, son of Jerry and Virginia Burk of Howe, was named to the 3A All-state band. Northland Cable TV which serves the Howe area added six new channels to their lineup, four on the basic lineup and two on the tier pay package.

Founders' Day was held on Saturday, April 25, with a dedication at the new Memorial Park (across from the middle

school) and activities downtown including a parade and lawn mower races.

Qualifying for the regional track meet were Domingo Rivera, Damion Horton, Jay Carson and James Fulenchek (1600 m. relay team), Trey Dedman (discus and shot) and Brad Turner (high jump). Rivera also qualified for the 400 m dash and triple jump. Lady Bulldogs going to regionals were Brandi Hash, Lori Brown, Terry Carson and Elizabeth Schaack (1600 m. relay team). Carson also competed in the 400 m. dash and high jump.

On **MAY 4** city and school elections were held in Howe. Winning council seats were Roger Luttrell, Marion Allison and Jerry Campbell. Elected to the school board were Jim Johnson and Kathie Allen. The Bulldog Baseball team clinched the district title (for the third year in a row). At the end of their season they were ranked #1 in Class 2A in state and finished the regular season with 27 wins, 2 losses, and went 9-1 in district. (The team lost the bi-district match against Farmersville ending their season on May 22).

Brad Turner became the first HHS athlete to win back-to-back state championships at the state track meet held in Austin winning his second state title in high jump with a 6'8" jump.

Tina Watson was valedictorian and Sharla Powell was salutatorian as the 1992 Class of Howe High School graduated on May 29 with 54 class members.

In **JUNE** the Howe School Board approved a plan to sell reserved seating for the home football games beginning with the 1992 season.

Also during the summer a snow cone stand was opened in Howe by H.R. (Sonny) and Barbara Goodman and operated by their son Jeff.

At the **JULY 16** city council meeting, Mayor Ray Bledsoe presented plaques to Bobby Armstrong, Steve and Sherri Allison and Vince and Sherrill

Hash honoring them for their volunteer work for the city youth.

Jay Skipworth, Trey Dedman and Chris Garner, all HHS graduates and members of the winning Bulldog baseball teams signed to play baseball at college. Skipworth, a 1990 grad, signed to play for Stephen F. Austin State University. For the past two years he has played at Brookhaven (junior college). Dedman, 1992 graduate, received a academic scholarship and is to play baseball for Howard Payne University. Garner, also a 1992 graduate, signed a letter of intent to play for Texas Wesleyan University.

Howe ISD began school on **AUGUST 17** with a total enrollment of 892. The Country Gift Gallery moved to a new location (former location of West Ridge Industrial Supply which had built a new building behind their old building). It was announced that Flesher Funeral Home was selling their ambulance service and as of Oct. 1, MTS would serve the area with ambulance. Flesher continues with funeral homes in Howe and Van Alstyne as well as floral sales.

The Bulldogs began their football season with a 71-20 loss to Van Alstyne on **SEPTEMBER 4** and continued a losing streak with 21-13 losses to Royse City, and 21-0 to Farmersville. On Sept. 24 they got their first victory of the '92 season with an 18-12 win over Valley View.

Sue Grant purchased the Potts and Pans Restaurant and renamed it Sue's Grill.

**OCTOBER 1-3** was the big Homecoming Reunion which is held every five years. Activities included a bonfire, pep rally, football game, and after game reception. A time for visiting and lunch ended the program. It was decided that the reunion will be held on years ending in 5 and 0. The next reunion will be 1995.

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AMANDA PUCKETT, JAMESON JONES

### Math/Science Tournament

Howe Middle School students participated in a Math/Science Tournament at Hedrick Middle School in Lewisville on Dec. 12. Students competed in four areas; number sense, calculator application, general science and general math. Approximately 400 students from the North Texas area competed.

Congratulations to Howe students placing the top 20: Amanda Puckett, 6th place in 7th grade general science; and Jameson Jones, 11th place in 6th grade general math.

Other students who competed: 8th grade, Jason

Bruce; 7th grade, Crystal Allison, Victoria Bankston, Heather Clark, Lee Ann Covington, Lindy Davenport, Katrena Freeman, Lauren Hash, Jessica Lenamon, Kimberly McDaniel, Alicia Troxell, Tracey Wilson; and 6th grade, Josh Baeza, Jason Blackwell, Amy Cheeks, Jason Deaver, Clint Grogan, Erich Helner, Crystal Hicks, Katrina Jones, Heather Roberts, Rachel Schaack, Kayla Ulmer, Katrina Vest, Josh Wormsbaker. Adults assisting were Mary Lou Reece, Joe Davenport, Sean Griffin and Margaret Troxell.

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## Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

Well, by the time you read this all the Christmas presents will have been opened and all the turkeys or hams will have been feasted upon. The hustle and bustle of the holidays will just about be over depending on how you usually spend your New Year's Eve to welcome the year 2008.

I won't offer any resolutions for the New Year - the cat already has done that (see page 10).

I read several articles before Christmas about using plain wrapping paper or recyclable paper to wrap gifts. I have been doing that for many years.

My grandkids can always tell which gifts are from Nanny and Papa for birthdays or Christmas. They are always wrapped in the colorful Sunday funnies from the Dallas and Sherman newspapers.

Sometimes, I even use the regular newsprint (black & white) for wrapping paper. After all, I have a big supply of that since we must print up more copies of the *Texoma Enterprise* than we actually need.

**Early Deadline** - Due to the New Year's Day holiday, we need all articles and photos for the Jan. 3 issue of the *Texoma Enterprise* in our office by Friday, Dec. 28.

### 'GUEST HOUSE'

## Not In Grayson County group formed to protest use of private home to house 10 or more prison parolees

by Lana Rideout

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, approximately 300 people met at the Howe Church of Christ to discuss the proposed "guest house" to be used for Texas Department of Criminal Justice parolees. The property is located on Harrell Rd, east of Howe

Toby Soechting, minister of the church, welcomed the group, adding that the use of the building does not indicate endorsement of any position on the use of private property for what has been called a "halfway house." He added that it is an endorsement of the church's interest in the community.

**Group to seek injunction & to sue on basis of 'public nuisance' It will cost \$10,000 just to get lawsuit to court**

Tuesday, the group protesting the guest house officially organized themselves as "Not In Grayson County" with the following officers: Robert Hunt, president; Marilyn Hunt, vice-president; Margaret Garrett, secretary; Carolyn (Melinda) Harrell, Bruce Butterfield, and J.W. Ham, co-treasurers; Bruce Dawsey, media spokesperson; Traci Carlson, public relations liaison; and David Harrell, legal liaison.

They plan to seek a legal injunction against the landowner based on the only zoning statement allowed unincorporated areas of Grayson County by the state of Texas: "A lack of zoning means that a person can use their property as they choose. The uses would only have to be legal activity and not have an adverse effect on the health, safety and welfare of nearby property owners." NIGC plans to seek the injunction stating the house is a public nuisance.

Funds are needed for legal fees and an account has been set up at Independent Bank under the name "Not In Grayson County." More information is available on the website, [notingraysoncounty.com](http://notingraysoncounty.com).

According to David Harrell, it will cost at least \$10,000 just to get to court with a public nuisance lawsuit.

The group also asks the public to participate in a letter-writing campaign aimed at the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, writing to them in Austin and Dallas, and asking them to refuse to place the house on the approved list of alternative housing. They also invite

people to write to State and US elected officials asking for their input and support. Those addresses are also on the group's Web site

Several elected officials have voiced their opposition to the "guest house" - these include Pct. 1 County Commissioner Johnny Waldrip, State Rep. Larry Phillips, and State Sen. Craig Estes. Law enforcement personnel and/or city government officials from Howe, Van Alstyne, Tom Bean, and Whitewright attended the Tuesday meeting.

Several people at the meeting expressed a desire to help parolees who want to return to civilian life. They approve of helping using Christian values to help people leave a life of crime. However they feel that housing 10 male parolees and a former parolee as supervisor in a three-bedroom house does not provide adequate supervision and space for such a project.

According to reports from those at the meeting, there is also enough land to build additional cabins and other facilities and the group working with the North Texas Fort Good Shepherd (NTFGS) group have a goal of housing up to 50 parolees at the site. NTFGS is affiliated with Mission Gate Prison Ministry.

The following paragraphs appear on the Not In Grayson County group's website "Rick Mathes, a founder of Mission Gate Prison Ministry wants to call the house a guest house, but whatever you want to call it, it is still a house with paroled convicts who have not yet proven they should be released into a neighborhood with children and no security. We are not saying they should not provide a place for these people, but just an appropriate location, without children and the risk this poses. Mr. Mathes talks about the success they have had and that we have nothing to fear from this planned guest house, but the officials within the Cuba (Missouri) Police department tell a different story. What do those officials have to gain by misleading us?"

"Mission Gate Ministry came into our rural community and purchased a home just outside of the Howe City limits. The home is located at 1589 Harrell Rd and is planned to be a halfway house for paroled convicts. This is a rural neighborhood with children and should not be the site for paroled convict. The safety and security of our families should have been considered prior to Mission Gate Ministries purchasing this home. They did not even bother to notify

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## F86 Saberjet comes home to Perrin

Above photo shows the F-86L Sabrejet tail number 16144 being lifted of the pedestal by Scharff Crane Company and loaded on to Jester Brothers Construction Company's eighteen wheeler trailer for return to Perrin Field. The jet has been a famous landmark for Sherman. It was located on a pedestal in the American Legion Post 29 parking lot for more than a half century. It came from Perrin Field in the late 1950's. Community and Perrin Air Force Base Museum's appreciation goes to Jester Brothers Construction, Scharff Crane Company, and the Sherman Police Department for their professional escort and traffic control all the way to Perrin.

Below The F86 "returns home" as it enters the former base entrance formerly named Arnold Boulevard (changed to Grayson Drive). In the background is the famous Perrin Field's famous checkerboard water tower in the background.

The jet will need a complete clean up inside and out because of the bird nests and other accumulated trash throughout the past half century. It is expected to take a year of so getting it back to United States Air Force looking standards.

Submitted by John M. Elkins, Perrin AFB Museum Curator, 4575 Air Port Drive, Denison, TX 75020



## WASHINGTON, DC Hall supports SCHIP, AMT fix, war funding as House recesses for the year

After weeks of negotiations and several Presidential vetoes, Congress reached agreement last week on must-pass legislation before recessing for the year. Key votes included an extension of the State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP), war funding for Iraq without strings attached, a temporary patch for the alternative minimum tax (AMT) and a Federal spending package that was acceptable.

Rep. Ralph Hall (R-TX/4) voted with large majorities in the House of Representatives in support of the compromise bills. "These reflect negotiations between the President and Congress, between the House and Senate, and between Republicans and Democrats," Hall said. "I am pleased that the President held firm against excessive wasteful spending, higher taxes, and efforts to tie war funding in Iraq to artificial timetables. House and Senate Republicans supported his efforts, and as a result, we were able to negotiate better legislation for all Americans. These bills are by no means perfect - but they are far better than the proposals originally

proposed by leadership."

Hall voted with a nearly unanimous House in approving a 15-month extension of SCHIP. Previous proposals would have added illegal immigrants and adults to the program and imposed a regressive tax. "Everyone supports SCHIP - and our goal is to make sure that all those eligible are served first," Hall said.

"I am very pleased that we were able to fund the government at the levels requested by the President, approve funding for the war in Iraq without any qualifications, and provide a temporary fix for the AMT without raising taxes on other Americans," Hall stated. "We saved taxpayers some \$22 billion in non-emergency funds by holding to the President's budget."

Hall did not support the energy package passed by the House and Senate and signed into law by the President. "I support conservation and research and development, but I believe this package will ultimately result in higher energy costs for consumers," Hall said.

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## Howe's That

by Monte Walker

Another year has gone by. With each passing year, it seems that they just keep getting quicker and quicker. It's so hard to image where the time has gone and how fast it's gotten there. We, as the Howe High School Class of 1992, got together Saturday night for food and fun at City Limits in Sherman. We counted 24 of the 56 graduates in our class went all the way from kindergarten through graduation together. And there were about three more or so that joined us in the first grade. I don't know the statistics of other classes, but I think that must be rare. But I suppose that's why our class was so bonded together. We were like a family because we literally spent more time together than with our own families.

It's funny how there may be 20 years between visits with some of us, but the conversations and the comradery is picked back up where it was left off that night when we said goodbye as classmates at Cruce Stark Auditorium. We are forever the Howe High School Class of 1992.

## 2014 in review

### Howe Has a Weekly "Newspaper"



It's been a number of years since Howe has had a newspaper called "The Howe Enterprise", but as of today, the "newspaper" has new life. It might carry the old name, but the age of printing has gone by the wayside and a new era and a look to the future for "The Howe Enterprise" will rise up from the ink-stained coffin and inject the lifeblood of social media mania. This once popular town newspaper will serve again as news about our local town and the kids and adults that make this great city of ours a great little place to raise a family. It will not, however, be available in print. I would like to give special thanks to Dale and Lana Rideout, who have given me their blessing to use the name "The Howe Enterprise." It's been nearly 20 years since they changed the original paper's name to "The Texoma Enterprise."

Just as "Pop" Sloan was quoted in the first ever addition of "The Howe Enterprise", I'm not here to make a killing but to be a benefit to the town and community.

**January, 2014** - The Howe Bulldogs varsity basketball team sneaks into the playoffs with outstanding play from Brice Harvey and Michael Kehrler. Meanwhile the Lady Bulldogs also get into the playoffs despite having one of the youngest starting-fives in the entire state.

**February, 2014** - After winning in the first round, the Lady Bulldogs exit with a 63-29 loss to Alvord.

The girls' final record was 16-11. The boys lost in the first-round to Sunnyvale 72-31. Howe finished 9-19 on the season.

A house fire on the 700 block of Maple displaced residents on Feb. 16.

**March, 2014** - *The Howe Enterprise* was restarted from scratch and completely online by 1992 Howe graduate Monte Walker.

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### Mayor talks about tragedy in Christian Motorcycle Association



Howe Mayor Jeff Stanley talks with KTEN reporter

Tom Davis, The new President of the McKinney Christian Motorcycle Association (CMA) called the Guardian Angels along with Howe Mayor Jeff Stanley, who is the President of the Sherman chapter of the CMA got together and talked with KTEN Television for an news segment on their friend and fellow McKinney CMA President, Russell Neis, 49, who was hit on his motorcycle by an oncoming vehicle while he was delivering toys in a Toys for Tots run.

With approximately 10 riders in the toy run,

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