
**HOWE'S
 THAT**

Joe Thornton is quite a celebrity since that feature recently which appeared in a T&E brochure and which we reproduced here. The feature pictured Joe, along with several of his miniature houses, replicas of houses during his lifetime which have played a part in his and Mrs. Thornton's life.

And some of those observing the brochure, didn't read enough to learn that Joe AND Mrs. Thornton enjoy the featured hobby. Joe has even received letters from lonely widows, including pictures.

Elsewhere in this issue we have reproduced a release from Congressman Ray Roberts on the subject of the Supreme Court's announcement that it may abolish the death penalty, due to it being "un-constitutional."

Now if the Supreme Court decides this as a fact, I'm going to search my family genealogy for a victim of the "un-constitutional" provision which has been going on for centuries.

If I can find one, and surely almost anyone can, the dastardly deed committed by those in higher authority can be reported to the Virginia Rights I never knew I had.

And, counting the going interest rate, less expenses for rope of electricity, if ought to amount of quite a sum.

Even the National Safety Council sometimes gets tired of harping on the tragic side of driving. It has discovered there is humor on the highway, too, as evidenced by a roundup of funny signs published in an issue of the council's magazine: For instance, on one side of a signpost on an Ohio secondary road the message says: "Road Closed; Do Not Enter." The other side reads: "Welcome Back, Stranger."

In Cleveland, signs posted along a main rush-hour artery admonish: "Keep Moving — When Possible."

And, when nobody paid any attention to a 10 mph speed limit sign in a mobile park in Oxnard, Calif., the manager revised the sign slightly to get better results. Catching the eye of motorists was this new restriction: SPEED Limit 9 1/2 mph.

Which brings us to speed limits, radar units and driver's license checks here. City has been receiving a few complaints about local enforcement. "Not in How!" seem to be the most general statement.

Say city officials, driver's licenses are required in How, too, along with compliance with other state and local laws.

The Howe Enterprise

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1971 — VOL. VII — No. 81



CHEERLEADERS for the 1971 Howe bulldogs are, left to right, Susan Mark, Paula McJannet (head), Janice Howell and Elaine King. The girls will attend cheerleaders' school August 1 through 6 in Commerce.

Westgate Mobile Home Park near completion; grand opening slated

Westgate Mobile Home Inc. representing another million dollar investment plans Grand Opening festivities here later this month, developers have announced. Construction of the mobile home park has been underway for some time on State Highway 5 and North Expressway.

"We had been looking for a site near an area that could accommodate a mobile home park where the land and utility costs wouldn't be prohibitive," said Chub Jones, who heads the Westgate Mobile Home Inc., developers of the 160-unit Howe installation.

"It had to be close enough to desirable industrial development that would attract mobile home owners," said Jones.

The Big Spring native, who has teamed up with a pair of Dallas doctors, Richard Aubrey and Phil Prince, in the venture, said Howe really filed the bill. The contract for the development of the site went to the CB Construction Co. of Dallas, which turned out to be headed by Carl Bryant, lifetime owner of Island View Resort on Lake Texoma.

Attend services for relatives killed in traffic accident

Mrs. Estelle Christopher returned to Kentucky this week to attend funeral services for her sister and four other members of the sister's family who were killed in an automobile accident during the weekend. The accident, a three-car pile-up, claimed ten lives. Mrs. Christopher had just returned from a visit to Kentucky, and the sister and family were enroute to their home in Indiana, according to reports.

Killed were the sister, her son and his wife and the couple's two children.

This will be a complete mobile home center. Each unit has a concrete parking area and concrete patio. It will be completely landscaped with grass, trees and shrubs. Each unit has a storage shed, and connections for all utilities, including water, sewer, individually metered electric and gas, telephone, a television cable linked to a tower on the development.

There is a large recreational building complete with a full kitchen for use for Westgate parties. It has pool tables and card tables and looks out on a patio-pool area with shuffleboard and basketball courts, a fence around a children's playground and a swimming pool.

Jones admitted the current trend that has seen new housing construction costs soaring led him to seek to get in on the ground floor of a major mobile home park. He will operate the park personally at the outset.

"I feel we have a perfect market for both young people who want the privacy of a home of their own, but can't afford to either build or furnish a home at this time, and then retired people who are finding the rising taxes, maintenance costs of a home too much for their incomes. They are caught in an inflationary situation and the mobile home rule is one they can afford to take," Jones said.

All of the utilities at Westgate are underground, including telephone. Jones and Bryant estimate that they'll be ready to move in the first trailer by the middle of July. "We have a pretty good list right now of trailer owners wanting to move in," said Jones. "We are close to the new Howe industry as well as the South Sherman industrial area that includes Texas Instruments, Johnson and Johnson, IBM, and Kaiser Industries among others," Jones said he will also handle

Garbage pickup program approved; landfill leased; bids sought for truck

Sealed bids are being sought by city of Howe this week for a new garbage truck and packer unit for initiating garbage

pickup and disposal. Along with the motion to buy the garbage unit, council also approved passage of an ordinance prohibiting intentional fires within the city limits.

The moves are the result of state regulations governing air pollution. An quality board recently instructed the city to halt burning at the city dump, "an act only a matter of time before they go a step farther" council was told.

Dedication of new baseball park set next week

Dedication ceremonies for the new Pee Wee Baseball Park will be held Thursday, July 25th at 7:00 p.m., Ray Blodow, Commissioner, announced this week.

Also featured during the program will be a double header, with four Pee Wee teams participating. Recognition of those who have made the park possible will be made between games.

Along with the same program council voted to enter into a contract with Malcolm Bradshaw of Sherman to lease a disposal area south of Luella, for \$100 per month. Under the contract, Bradshaw will cover the refuse after it is deposited on the lease area.

Discussion on the pickup and disposal services indicated the truck would make twice-weekly pickups in residential areas, at a charge of around \$1.00 per 30-gallon can. Pickups at business establishments would be made as necessary.

It was reported at the meeting that Van Alstyne and Gantner had also leased dumping privileges on the Bradshaw parcel.

In other action, council approved purchase of an automatic switch to turn off the red light at Training St. and State Highway 5 during night hours for operation of the light will be determined later;

Discussed drivers license checks by city police, and the new radar unit presently being used to keep traffic within the speed limits here;

Approved location of a mobile home on the former Kimbly property near the railroad following recommendations for a special use permit issued by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Request was made by O. B. Powers.

District 4 horse show slated in Denton

Scheduled in Denton July 17 is the seventh annual 4-H club Horse Show for District 4 in the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University.

And the largest number of riders ever, 205 of them from (Continued on page two)

City expenses, income for June

City expenses exceeded income by more than \$3,000 during the month of June, monthly financial statement shows.

Expenses approved by council at regular monthly meeting Thursday night included \$2,597.97 from the general fund \$3,942.27 from the operating fund, \$2,352.55 salaries, \$459.00 police salary and \$50.00 insurance, for a total of \$9,292.49.

Income included \$3,385.19 water revenue; \$1,965.96, taxes, \$85.00 building permits and \$82.50, fines, for a total of \$5,527.75.

General fund bank balance is \$17,456.42; operating fund balance, \$14,746.65; Platoon fund \$14,351.34, sinking fund, \$10,488.66.

Carl Bryant, General Contractor, Chub Jones, Manager, and Don McLaughlin of HUD pose in front of the Recreation building of Westgate Mobile Homes, Inc. in north Howe. Grand Opening for the 160-unit mobile home facility is planned later this month, Jones said. Workmen are presently adding the finishing touches to the park.



FIVE GENERATIONS—Mrs. V. H. Hallitt, 87, of Sherman, is the great grand grandmother of Jennifer Thoma Hildebrandt. Mrs. Thoma is the daughter of Mrs. Tom Stout of Howe, Grandmother of Mrs. A. N. Minion, and Gery D. Minion, father, create the five generations above. Also, great grandmother Mrs. William Minion of Dallas, not pictured. Thoma's maternal grandmother is Mrs. W. H. H. Johnson, mother, Brenda Minion, both of Dallas, and great grandmother Mrs. Roy E. Flowers, formerly of Sherman. Thoma was born April 10, 1913, at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. She weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz. at birth.

Congressman Roberts takes issue with recent Supreme Court announcement

CONGRESSMAN RAY ROBERTS (Washington, D.C.) — The Supreme Court has done it again. The highest court in the land, the nine-man group known as SUPREMACY, has done it again — not make them, but announced that it will decide this Fall whether or not the death penalty is Constitutional.

This is the first time the Supreme Court has ever announced a lawsuit outside this line. Up to now, the Court has judged each case on its merits, and on the merits of the law. Just recently, the Court gave out the death penalty for 20 convicted criminals, one on the basis of eight states' laws in Chicago, and gave five others a chance to get their death sentences reversed. It has been suggested that 70 attorneys should object to their deaths.

Now it appears that the Supreme Court is going to consider giving the thing, the killers, the robbers, the rapists, a guarantee that they will not have to fretted their lives in the matter how long the courts will take. If they rape a child, if they shoot a president, if they have a bomb that is crowded through the most punishment they could get, if the Supreme Court rules that the death penalty is not Constitutional, the absolutely worst thing that could happen to them is to spend the rest of their lives behind bars with the taxpayers of someone paying their bills.

Let's take a long, long look at a great big IF: If the death penalty is to be ruled legal, I believe it will mean "open season" on all types of crime. For example, what's to keep a murderer from killing a president? For example, what's to keep a rapist from raping a child? What's to keep a bomber from leaving another bomb in a building full of people? The worst that could happen to these criminals and others is that they would have an extended vacation for life—no taxes, no worries about food, shelter or clothing and also a chance of getting a pardon.

If a valid effort, the Supreme Court is supposed to uphold the laws — and make them. Now the Supreme Court hints that it might overlook the death penalty.

If the Supreme Court should rule that the death penalty is not Constitutional, then it would also mean that the Supreme Court is taking away the rights of the states to set penalties for those who break the laws in their states. In effect, it would mean that the Supreme Court would deny rights of states to make their own laws.

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Lake Texoma is scene of 4 H encampment

The annual 4-H encampment for Grayson County 4-Hers will be held this week, July 3 and 11 at the Methodist camp on Lake Texoma.

Registration will start at 3 A.M. Saturday night—general assembly will be at 11 A.M. The theme for this year's great party is "Solidity", so, come prepared.

There is still room for some boys, so if you have not signed up be sure to call the Co-op by Agents' office and make reservations.

Camp will conclude about 5:00 P.M. Sunday, so, if you are looking for a good time come on out and join us.

District 4 horse show

(Continued from page one)

30 North Central Texas counties, will compete in 35 events. The prize will be a place for 30 of them on the horse to be represented at the annual State 4-H Club Horse Show, July 29-31 at Ft. Worth. The District program will be hosted by rancher Ben C. Cudde in his Cudde ranch, seven miles north of Denton just east of Interstate 35. District Supervisor Ted Martin said judges will be Mike Pickett of Bartlettville, Okla., and John Carter of Crockett, Texas, both approved by the AHA.

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East Hanning Charlie Gray

...page will begin at 3:10 a.m. to work at water chutes, steamship, and water performance classes, and swimming and horse racing.

The show is free to the public. The Denton County 4-H Council and the 414 Area Leaders Association will be representatives.

In the 18 counties of District Four, about 2,500 4-H boys and girls have horse projects.

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Yes, serious objections may be raised by those who are affected adversely. How do the courts look on such objections?

To begin with, there is no question as to how far the government can go in fighting pollution. The fact that a state water commission tried under a certain bill. But the new law being discharged on the far from the nearest community, and such a thing is a permanent one, that the chance of any laws to public health was done.

Under these circumstances, a court ruled that the water commission was oversteering its authority. The court felt that even in the case of water pollution, it has to be some reasonable, permanent solution.

Nevertheless, the water majority does not think that water has been upheld, even when they impose a new law, but in a permanent one, that the chance of any laws to public health was done.

Consider the case of a factory owner who had been discharging a few pollutants into a local body of water. The new law banned the practice, he took the matter to court.

"I don't challenge the law, but I challenge the fact that it is because of the law, my factory is suddenly worth about \$100,000 less than it was before the law. The government is making me lose for that! I don't see how this is taking private property without compensation."

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