

# Sports ~~ASH~~ events slated

*Three national  
Olympic trials  
coming to region*

**By Larry Bollinger**  
Business Editor

The Metroplex will get its first taste of Olympic pie this year — 12 years before potentially playing host to the summer games — when three national trials are conducted in the area.

The Dallas 2012 Committee is a private, nonprofit corporation representing North Texas in a bid to play host to the 2012 Olympic Games.

At a Wednesday briefing at Texas Motor Speedway, Dallas 2012 officials said this year's national Olympic trials for track cycling will be April 28-30 at the Superdome in Frisco. The national trials for the triathlon will be in Irving over Memorial Day weekend, May 26-29. Trials for the U.S. wrestling team will be in Reunion Arena in downtown Dallas June 22-24.

The triathlon and wrestling trials will be the first Olympic trials ever conducted in Dallas County.

Kay Kettles, volunteer coordinator, said more than 1,000 volunteers are needed for the three events. The trials offer a chance to demonstrate regional unity and hospitality, she said.

Paul Winston of the committee said the 30 venue sites for 2012 Olympic competitions will be finalized by the end of April. During May, each sport's national governing board will review the venues and if they are suitable, give them a final stamp of approval.

So far, potential venues for each sport have been narrowed to three or four of the most viable sites. Denton is in the running for competitions in four sports.

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# NETWORK DEBUT



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Peggy Capps, right, tells Jennifer Darrow a story in Ms. Capps' back yard as cameraman Rick Trujillo sets up his equipment. High Noon Productions was at Ms. Capps' back yard as cameraman Rick Trujillo sets up his Wednesday to tape a show called 'If Walls Could

## Historic home will appear on

By Matthew Zabel  
Staff Writer

Take one step inside the 74-year-old home at 915 W. Oak St. and you might think you're getting a Denton history lesson.

Take two more steps into the foyer, and your thoughts are confirmed.

This 1926 home has been a running history lesson for its owners, Lee and Peggy Capps, since they bought it in 1992 and immediately began the restoration process.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Capps shared much of her acquired knowledge with

Jennifer Darrow and Rick Trujillo, who were in Denton filming a segment for "If Walls Could Talk," which airs on cable's Home and Garden Television Network.

"There's something about owning an old home," Mrs. Capps said. "In a new home, there's not any past to it. In an old home, you inherit things from the people who came before you, and that's special. It gives the house some history. It's a feeling — not something you can explain."

The Cappses are the third family to own this Gregorian revival home with evenly spaced double-hung windows

and a central portico supported by fluted Tuscan columns.

Ms. Darrow, a segment producer for High Noon Productions, who is taping the show for HGTV, said the home fits the show's theme because most of their knowledge of the home came after they moved in.

"It's about the things found through research, the facts they have found and telling them to people."

The Capps home is one

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# Denton makes 'All-Star' list

*City to be named  
in sports magazine*

By Tabitha Chancellor  
Staff Writer

Denton has been named an "All-Star Sports Host" for its work coordinating the USA Track and Field Junior National Championships last year.

With the award, Denton will receive a mention in Sports-Travel magazine's February issue.

"We'll just receive a listing in that publication and they will do a little feature or highlight on why the event organizer be-

lieves our city deserved this recognition," said Christine Gossett, the vice president of the Denton Convention and Visitor Bureau.

Denton was one of 19 cities that received the awards. Cities were selected based on such criteria as the quality of the venue, volunteer support, the availability of transportation and lodging, the cooperation of the local organizing committee, recreation and cultural opportunities for participants, and the community's knowledge about the organizer's sport.

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## Award

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The track and field championships were held in Denton last June at the University of North Texas.

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### Christine Gossett

UNT officials and other local organizers had only four months to put together the event, she said, while most cities that are hosts for the championships have a year or two to prepare.

"In our situation, Denton was called four months before and asked if we could host the event because the city that won the bid originally wasn't able to host it because of construction delays."

Ms. Gossett said the award will help promote awareness of Denton, much like local organizers hoped the event itself would.

City officials said the economic impact the event had on Denton was between \$500,000 and \$1.5 million, and the championships brought about 4,000 people to the city, including participants, coaches and the athletes' families.

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# National Day to encourage planting of match foliage

The National Day to encourage planting of match foliage is being observed today in Denton. The day is a national observance which is held annually on the second Friday of February. The purpose of the day is to encourage the planting of match foliage in homes and public places. Match foliage is a type of plant which is known for its ability to grow in a wide variety of soil conditions and its ability to attract butterflies and other insects. The day is a national observance which is held annually on the second Friday of February. The purpose of the day is to encourage the planting of match foliage in homes and public places. Match foliage is a type of plant which is known for its ability to grow in a wide variety of soil conditions and its ability to attract butterflies and other insects.

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**S**ign up for the Denton Parks and Recreation Recreational Adult Softball League.

This league replaces the adult softball league previously offered. Teams will play one night a week at North Lakes Park, with a maximum of six teams a league, for a 10-game season beginning April 10.

Registration will be held Feb. 28 to March 24 only at the athletic Office at Goldfield Tennis Center, 2005 W. Windsor Drive. Registration fee is \$340 a team, with full payment due at registration.

For more information contact athletics coordinator Kristie Weaver at (940) 349-8523.

### Foil fencing

Looking for something different? Try foil fencing!

Our Beginning Fencing class, taught by a 30-year veteran, may be just the sport for you!

Classes are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the McMath Middle School gym starting Tuesday and running through April 4. All equipment is provided. You must be 12 or older.

For more information, call (940) 349-7218.

### Redbud Day

Get ready for Redbud Day! This event celebrates Denton's designation as the "Redbud Capital of Texas."

It starts with a 5K run or 1K walk/run followed by a home and garden display featuring Redbud tree and plant sales, food booths, home-improvement and gardening booths, and children's environmental activities.

An entry fee is charged for the run, the rest is free.

Call Sherrill Campbell at Keep Denton Beautiful at (940) 349-8537 for details. This event is sponsored by Sonic Drive-Ins, with support from other local businesses.

### Basketball

Join in on Pay for Play Basketball, a new program starting this month.

Play all the full-court basketball you want from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. every Saturday at North Lakes Recreation Center for only \$1. All games will be played on a 15-minute running

clock.

For more information, call recreation specialist Heather Gray at (940) 349-7218.

### Friday Night

Denton Friday Night continues each Friday evening at the Denton Civic Center for teens and pre-teens 9 to 14 years old.

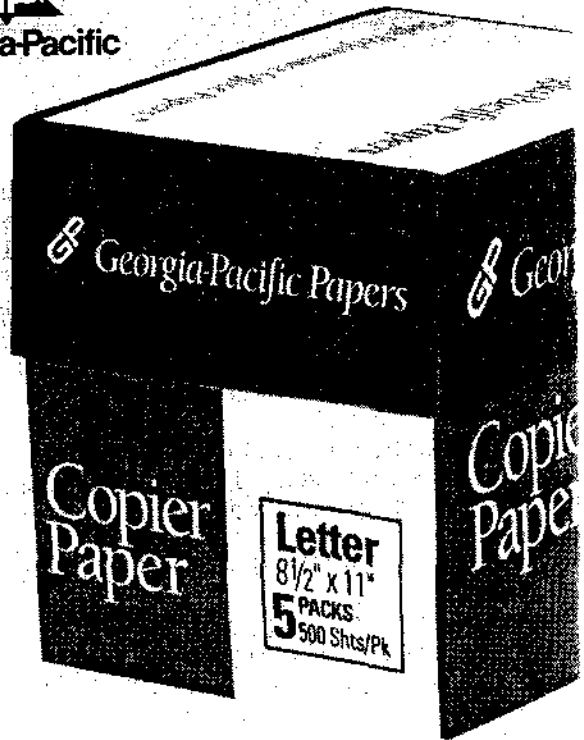
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# Ray Roberts Greenbelt:

Nature  
at its  
finest

By Kevin Lahner  
Staff Writer

Ray Roberts Greenbelt is 9.3 miles of hiking, biking, equestrian and canoe trails that wind along the Elm Fork of the Trinity River.

Since its opening in June, Sonny Solis, Texas Parks and Wildlife Greenbelt manager, said the trail is used by a variety of people, with a particular interest from equestrians.

"It is incredible how much use there is of the equestrian side of the trail," he said.

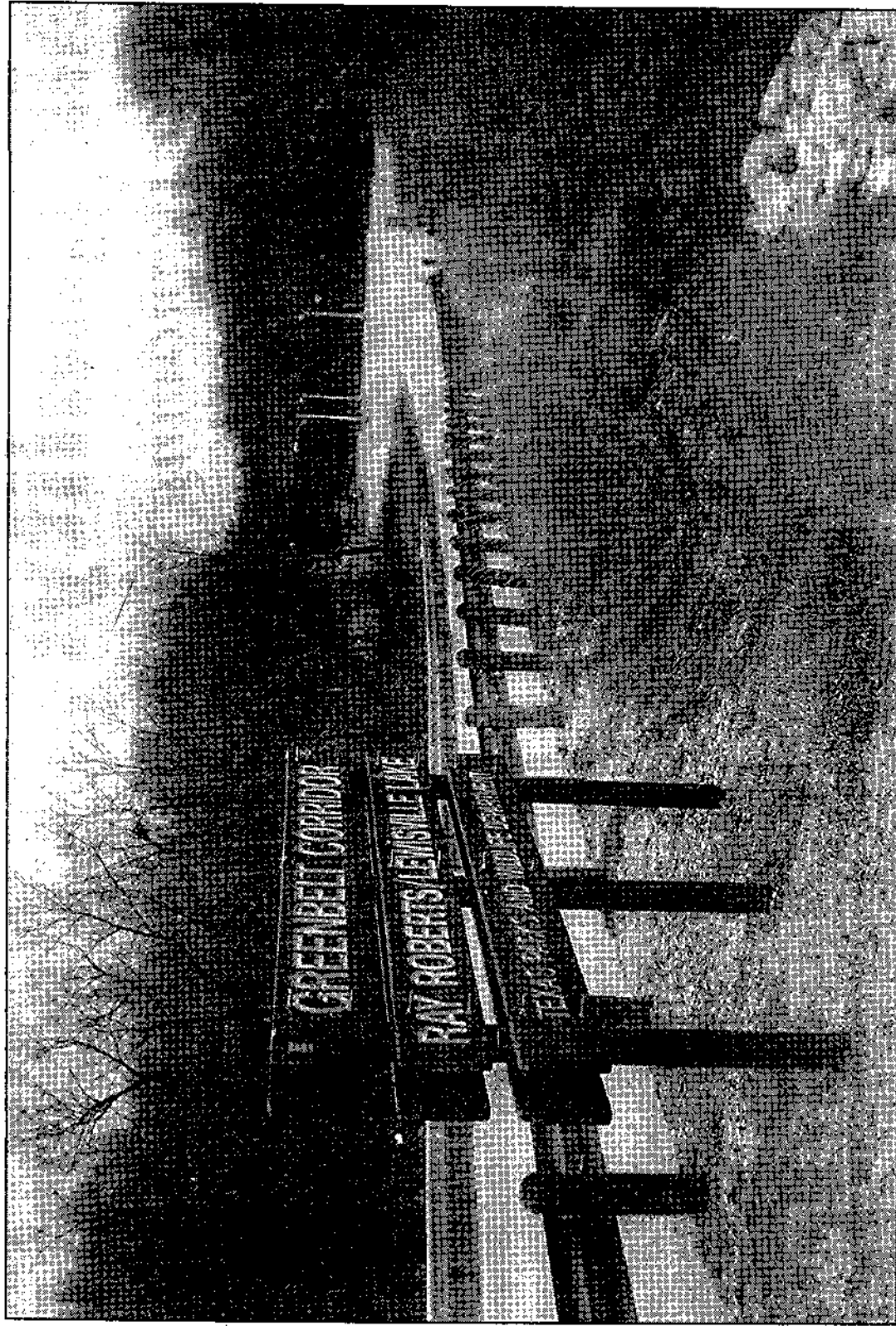
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**Sonny Solis,  
greenbelt manager**

There are three places to access the greenbelt: near the Ray Roberts Lake dam, just off Farm-to-Market 455; about four miles south of that along FM 428; and at the southern end of the greenbelt along U.S. 380.

The greenbelt is a joint project of several government agencies.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers owns the land, and the cities of Denton and Dallas have rights to use it as recreational space because of their stake in Ray Roberts Lake as a water source.



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The Ray Roberts Greenbelt, east of Denton off of U.S. 380, is a popular place for outdoor activities.

People can use the parks department Gold Conservation Passport to gain access to the greenbelt for no additional charge.

While recreation is the main use for the trail, other uses

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## Services

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that's helping the city develop a five-year continuum of care for homeless people, and Interfaith is on board to plan the noon soup kitchen.

"We'd really like to increase our membership and make people more aware of what we do," Ms. Garden said.

Interfaith's member churches are: Christ Community Church, Christ the Servant Lutheran, Cooper Creek United Methodist, Cumberland Presbyterian, First Christian, First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, Glory of Zion Outreach Center, Grace Temple Baptist, Krum United Methodist, St. Andrew Presbyterian, St. Barnabas Episcopal, St. David's Episcopal, Trinity Presbyterian, Trinity United Methodist, Denton Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and New Life Church.

Interfaith Ministries has won the following grants for the year 2000:

- \$12,750 from Flow Healthcare Foundation for prescription and medical assistance program.
- \$4,500 from Grace Presbytery for housing application fee and deposit assistance.

## Greenbelt

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occurring fires that were common before the area was settled.

During the burns, portions of the greenbelt will be closed to visitors. Once a burn is complete, smoldering or burning debris may linger for several days to weeks.

New growth will benefit the birds and animals that live in the area. For example, white-tailed deer will be able to eat the new shoots of budding plants.

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## Condell Garden, Interfaith Ministries executive director

■ \$650 from the Terese Lynn Atkins Foundation for the agency's most pressing needs.

■ \$100 from Arco Foundation that matched a contribution from an Arco retiree.

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■ LUCINDA BREEDING can be reached at (940) 381-9570. Her e-mail address is lbreeding@dentonrc.com

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# Tourism: Promotions lure visitors

By Tabitha Chancellor  
Staff Writer

The Denton Convention and Visitors Bureau promoted the city through advertising more than ever in 1999 and received many responses.

During the past year, the city also played host to some travel writers for area tours, including one that featured arts, culture and heritage.

"We got some good coverage out of that in the Little Rock newspaper and on a travel Web site," said Christine Gossett, the chamber's vice president of the Denton Convention and Visitors Bureau.

A committee also was formed to work on a program designed to enhance tourism, and the downtown area continues to contribute to Denton tourism, Ms. Gossett said.

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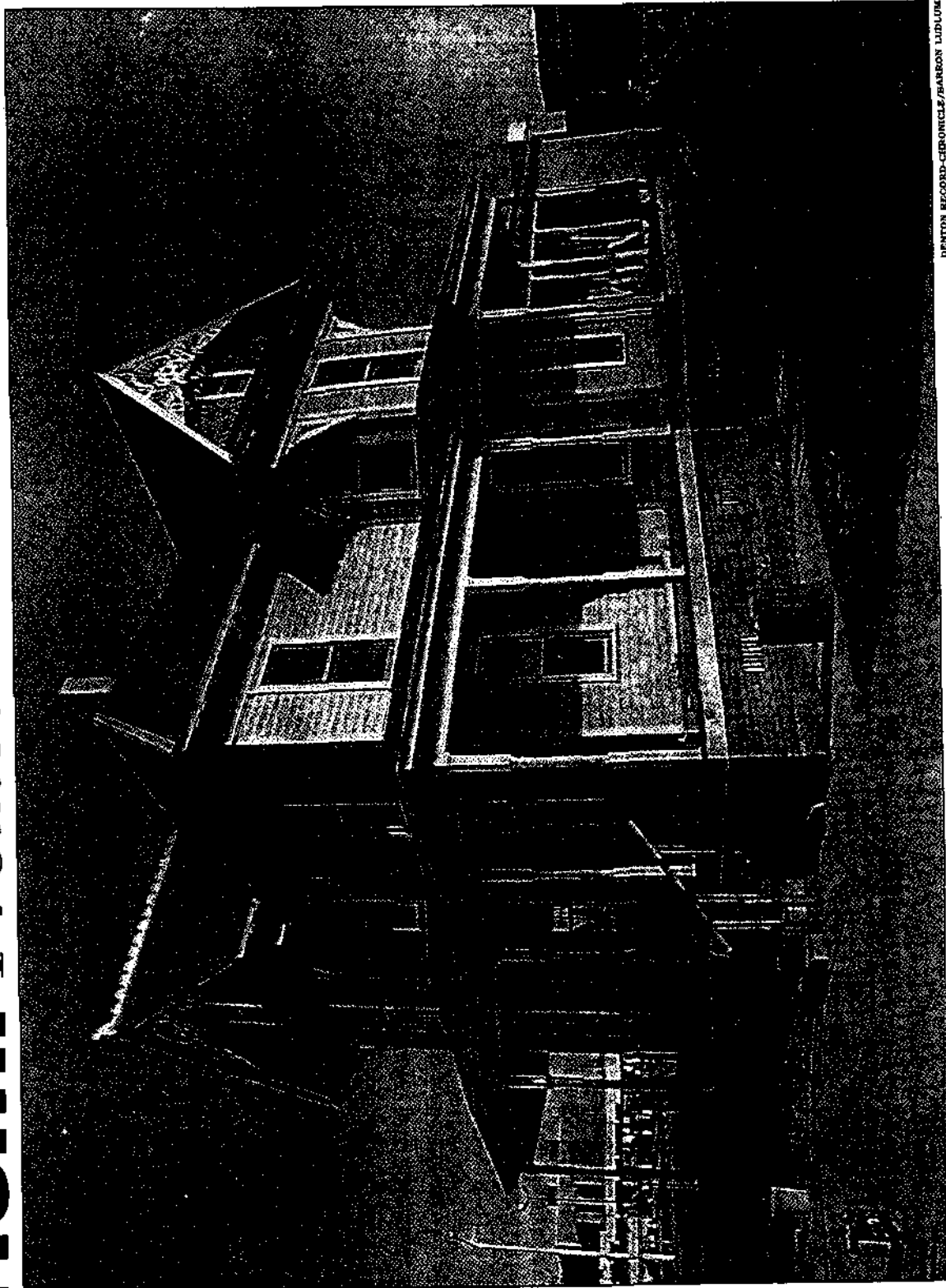
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For Ms. Gossett's group, those awards and recognition garnered by the Main Street Program and the city add greatly to tourism efforts.

"That's one more feather in your cap when you promote Denton," Ms. Gossett said. "Anything like that helps your city receive recognition. Anytime your city is recognized by a prestigious organization and publicity goes out, it's going to



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/BARBON LUDLOW

The historic Eagleless-Selby House in Denton is being brought back to its former glory by a group of concerned residents.

increase awareness about what's in your city and what there is to do."

In Denton, that's a lot Ms. Gossett said all of the city's annual events have en-

hanced tourism and some events, like the Blues Festival, which was conducted for the second time in 1999, keep adding to the draw.

Another project Ms. Gossett believes will benefit Denton's tourism business is the Greenbelt and Ray Roberts Lake.

"The Greenbelt completion has contributed to eco-tourism," she said. "That brings people to state parks for recreational reasons like nature hikes or leisure activities like horseback riding or canoeing, fishing and boating." And the Texas Motor Speed-

way continues to help Denton by bringing race fans into the city.

"We get return visitors every See TOURISM/48A



Tourism

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year," Ms. Gossett said. "I talked to a man at a travel show this week who's a winter Texan from up North and who talked about the speedway. "He said they always stay in Denton and don't go anywhere else to stay. We're getting re-turn business off those folks," she said. "That's a very good sign for what the future holds."

And in the future, the whole area will benefit from a POW-WOW international-tour operator and planner trade show. The show is conducted in a different state each year. In 2000, the show's in Dallas. "It's like a large convention for them, but different cities from all over the nation will buy booth space at the show."

and feature the city and what they have to offer in tourism. Ms. Gossett said. Because it's in Dallas, tour operators will get a chance to take pre- and post-show tours in the area. The tour of Denton will take place before the POWOW convention. ■ TABITHA CHANCELLOR can be reached at (940) 381-9593. Her e-mail address is Tchancellor@dentontour.com

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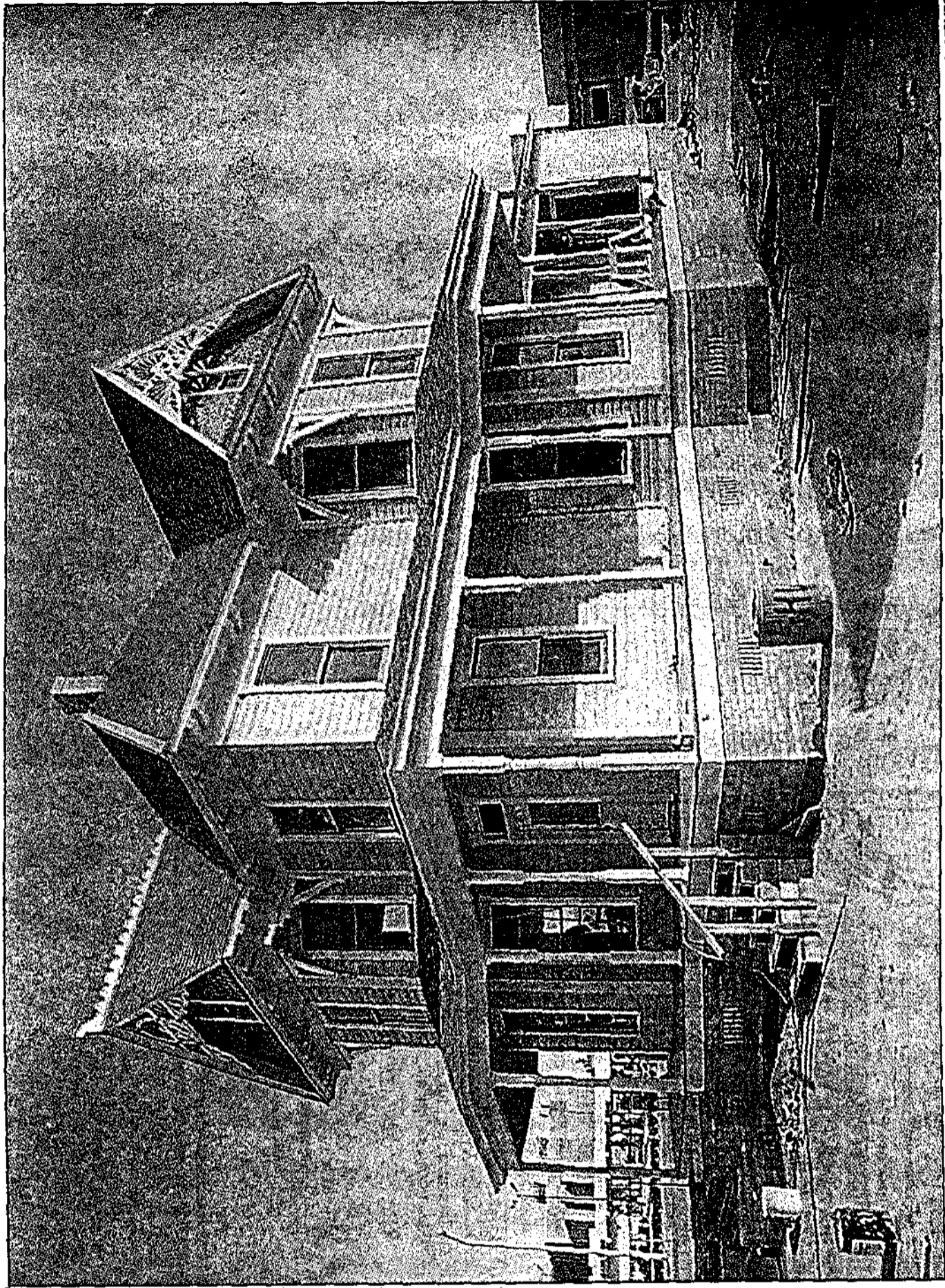
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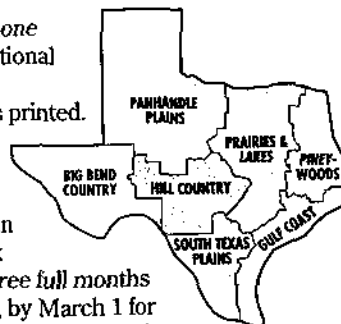
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### Panhandle Plains

2-4, 9-11, 16-18

**ABILENE**  
*Nonsense*  
915/673-7082

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**SAN ANGELO**  
Cactus Hotel  
Jazz Series  
915/653-6793

8-5, 31-Apr 2

**POST**  
Old Mill  
Trade Days  
806/486-3529

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**ABILENE**  
Philharmonic Ball  
915/677-6710 or  
800/460-0610

**WICHITA FALLS**  
*The Circus Parade*  
940/692-6005

4-5

**BIG SPRING**  
Gem & Mineral  
Show  
915/263-4662

4-12

**SAN ANGELO**  
Stock Show  
& Rodeo  
915/659-7785

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**LUBBOCK**  
Youth Symphony  
806/775-2243

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**WICHITA FALLS**  
Taste of the Town  
940/322-8886

7-10

**LUBBOCK**  
1776  
806/770-2000

9-10

**WICHITA FALLS**  
*The Marriage of Figaro*  
940/387-4389

10-12

**LUBBOCK**  
Home & Garden  
Show  
806/775-2243

**MINERAL WELLS**  
Palo Pinto Co  
Livestock Show  
& Fair  
800/252-MWTX

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**ABILENE**  
"100th Anniversary  
of Broadway"  
915/677-6710 or  
800/460-0610

**BIG SPRING**  
"Sing Big Spring"  
915/264-7223

**JACKSBORO**  
Jack Co Jamboree  
940/667-3506

17-19

**SHAMROCK**  
St Patrick's  
Celebration  
806/266-2501

18

**MASKELL**  
VED Car Show  
940/864-3694  
or 864-2023

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Downtown  
Trade Days  
806/271-3363

18-19

**ABILENE**  
Texas  
Treasure Show  
2000  
903/843-6555

**COLORADO CITY**  
Railhead  
Trade Days  
915/728-8403

LUBBOCK

Coin Show  
806/775-2243

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**BIG SPRING**  
Ag Expo  
915/263-7841

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**CLAUDE**  
Community  
Heritage Theatre  
Production  
806/226-5409

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**ABILENE**  
Philharmonic  
915/677-6710 or  
800/460-0610

**WICHITA FALLS**  
Cattle Barons Ball  
940/681-7261

25-26

**JACKSBORO**  
Trade Days  
940/667-2802

**WICHITA FALLS**  
Arts & Crafts  
Festival  
915/263-7699

26-28

**MINERAL WELLS**  
Antique Auto  
Swap Meet  
940/325-9354

30-Apr 1

**ABILENE**  
*All the Way Home*  
915/674-2739

**LUBBOCK**  
Rodeo  
806/770-2000

### Prairies and Lakes

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**DENTON**  
UNT One O'Clock  
Lab Band  
940/388-7802  
or 565-2830

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**DALLAS**  
Tri-Delta Charity  
Antiques Show  
214/839-2700

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**BRENNHAM**  
Bluebonnet Trails/  
Wildflower Tours  
409/836-3895 or  
888/273-6426

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**SEGUIN**  
Toast to Texas  
800/680-7322

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**GLEN ROSE**  
Somervell Co  
PRCA Rodeo  
254/897-4509  
or 897-9081

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**ADDISON**  
*Barefoot in the Park*  
214/644-1407 or  
888/649-8499

2, 10, 13,

17, 27, 31  
**DALLAS**  
Arts & Letters Live  
214/922-1220  
or 922-1219

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**ARLINGTON**  
*How to Succeed in  
Business Without  
Really Trying*  
817/261-8628

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**DENTON**  
Alexandria's  
Ragtime Band  
940/388-2091  
or 888-2500

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**ARLINGTON**  
*Princess & the Pea*  
817/861-2287

**RICHARDSON**  
International  
Coin Show  
254/789-4344

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**ARLINGTON**  
Arts & Crafts Show  
903/786-2523 or  
817/459-5000

CANTON

Old Mill  
Marketplace  
903/567-5446

DALLAS

Home & Garden  
Show  
214/665-6181 or  
806/654-1480

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**GRANBURY**  
*On Golden Pond*  
817/673-9191  
or 672-0881

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**BELLVILLE**  
Market Day  
409/865-3407

**DALLAS**  
Aquarium  
Family Fun Day  
214/842-3678

DENTON

Redbird Festival  
940/349-8537 or  
972/981-8871

GREENVILLE

Bluegrass/  
Gospel Music  
Review  
903/454-1430

HALLETTVILLE

State  
Championship  
Domino  
Tournament  
512/788-2662

MEXIA

Western Days  
Barbecue Cookoff  
254/682-5751

SULPHUR SPRINGS

Lawn & Garden  
Show  
903/885-8071

4-5

**BELTON**  
Sami Arts & Crafts  
Affaire  
512/441-7133 or  
888/441-7133

CLEBURNE

Depression &  
Elegant  
Glass Show  
872/780-0193

DALLAS

Irish Fest  
214/321-4174

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**FORT WORTH**  
Les Ballets  
Trocadero de  
Monte Carlo  
888/697-7827

9-11

**SULPHUR SPRINGS**  
Rodeo  
803/885-8071

9-12

**IRVING**  
Steel Guitar  
Jamboree  
972/285-1261 or  
888/208-9709

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**IRVING**  
"Dallas Divas"  
972/654-3534  
or 252-2787

10-12

**ARLINGTON**  
Country Peddler  
Craft Show  
817/459-5000

CANTON

Auto Swap Meet  
254/734-3194 or  
800/229-2314

10-25

**IRVING**  
*A Streetcar  
Named Desire*  
972/252-2787

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**DALLAS**  
St Patrick's Day  
Parade  
214/368-6722

IRVING

Dr Pepper  
Collectibles  
214/620-5777

LEWISVILLE

Highland Games  
972/219-9400

RICHARDSON

Symphony  
Orchestra  
972/234-4186

ROUND TOP

Symposium & Tour  
409/278-3530

SEGUIN

Teatro de Artes  
de Juan Seguin  
Noche Gala  
800/580-7322

11-12

**BRENNHAM**  
Second Weekend  
on the Square  
979/277-0913 or  
888/278-6426

FORT WORTH

Dolly Johnson  
Antique Show  
254/622-2858

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**GLEN ROSE**  
Longhorn Show  
254/897-3081

GRAPEVINE

Glass Show  
817/275-6342  
or 410-3459

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**DALLAS**  
Dallas Blooms  
214/327-8263

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**DALLAS**  
Downtown Dallas  
St Patrick's Day  
Parade  
972/991-6705  
or 699-5691

GLEN ROSE

Bike the Rim  
254/897-3081

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**YOAKUM**  
Country Music USA  
612/232-2309

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**DALLAS**  
*Fame*  
214/691-7200

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**FORT WORTH**  
Frank Patterson,  
Irish Tenor  
888/697-7827

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**CLEBURNE**  
Johnson Co  
Livestock Show  
817/645-8861

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**GRANBURY**  
Gospel Concert  
817/572-0891 or  
800/354-1670

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**DUBLIN**  
St Patrick's Day  
Festival  
254/445-3422

**RICHARDSON**  
African Violet  
Show  
872/278-0339

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**WACO**  
Square Dance  
Roundup  
817/831-1419  
or 485-8665

FORT WORTH

Cowtown Goes  
Green  
817/626-7921

# All-Star Hosts ★

We polled the national governing bodies for skiing, snowboarding, gymnastics, figure skating and soccer to determine cities that have done top-notch jobs hosting sports events. Here are the winners:

## Aurora, Colorado ★

**What:** Senior Softball world championships qualifier, Mountain Madness Challenge Cup

**Where:** Aurora, Colorado  
**When:** August 13-23, 1998

**Why:** "The weather in Aurora is beautiful, and the facilities are extremely nice," said Bob Mitchell, president and founder of Senior Softball USA. "They also have good community support, which is one of the things we always look for in an event site. When I talk about community support, I'm not talking about finances but support-minded areas that are friendly. The people in Aurora enjoy themselves at their sports events, and that's very important. Finances are secondary."

## Boise, Idaho ★

**What:** Division I men's and women's outdoor track-and-field championship

**Where:** Boise, Idaho  
**When:** June 2-5, 1999

**Why:** "The community support was tremendous every night of the competition in regards to turnout at Bronco Stadium," said Mark Bedics, media coordinator for NCAA Track & Field. "The community just takes the event as their own. Plus, the school does a great job of making each person feel like he is a part of the event, from the athletes to the spectators." The strong newspaper and TV coverage made the athletes feel like they were at the center of things. The city is easy to get around in, Bedics said, and the view of the mountains was amazing.

## Cleveland, Ohio ★

**What:** AAU Junior Olympic Games  
**Where:** Cleveland, Ohio

**When:** July 27-August 7, 1999  
**Why:** The AAU chose Cleveland for its 1999 Junior Olympic Games in part for the Cleveland Convention Center, said Melvin Miller, sports manager and events coordinator for the AAU. Most

of the 26 events could be held there—only boys' and girls' basketball had to go elsewhere—so the spectators and participants got the feel of a true multi-sport event and could see the other sports as well as their own. The local organizing committee was well-prepared as well. "You have to know what you're doing with 12,500 participants and 2,200 coaches," Miller said. Getting around Cleveland was also easy because the Convention Center and hotels were close to everything.

## Denton, Texas ★

**What:** USA Track-and-Field Junior National Championships

**Where:** Denton, Texas  
**When:** June 19-20, 1998

**Why:** Mark Springer, director of grassroots programs and planning for USA Track & Field, says that Denton was "very amenable to a competition like ours. They really went out of their way to assist us." The event had moved to Denton from another site, so the locals didn't have as much time to get organized as they normally would, but the event came off without a hitch. "The university did a wonderful job as well," Springer said. "The track was terrific at University of North Texas, and we sold out every hotel in Denton. We will definitely be going back there for our 2000 meet."

## Edwardsville, Illinois ★

**What:** USA Track-and-Field Junior Nationals

**Where:** Edwardsville, Illinois  
**When:** June 30-July 4, 1999

**Why:** "Edwardsville had hosted a Junior Nationals previously, so it was indoctrinated to USA Track-and-Field meets," said Mark Springer, director of grassroots programs and planning for USA Track & Field. "We had about 1,800 kids there." The venue is well placed for field meets, allowing several events to run simultaneously, and has good seating, he said. The location, near St. Louis, is also

a convenient drive for athletes from most of the country.

## Hampton Roads, Virginia ★

**What:** AAU Junior Olympic Games

**Where:** Hampton Roads, Virginia (Hampton, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Newport News and Chesapeake)

**When:** July 28-August 8, 1998

**Why:** "One of the good things about the Hampton Roads area is that the local organizing committee and the community really stepped up to host the event," said Melvin Miller, sports manager and events coordinator for the AAU. The original host city had to drop out, so the seven Virginia cities got together to form the local organizing committee. "It was a pretty big effort because they had been interested in bidding for the event in future years," Miller said. "To get the event unexpectedly was a lot of pressure, because their names were on quality events that they were going to host. But they did an outstanding job."

## Kenosha, Wisconsin ★

**What:** NAIA men's and women's cross country national championships

**Where:** Kenosha, Wisconsin  
**When:** November 20, 1999

**Why:** "We have an outstanding relationship with the University of Wisconsin/Parkside," said Steve Baker, NAIA president. The course is one of the best in the country, he said, and the volunteer base is large and experienced. Also, several hotels are within a few minutes' drive of campus.

## Kimberly, Wisconsin ★

**What:** International Softball Congress World Fast Pitch Tournament

**Where:** Kimberly, Wisconsin  
**When:** August 14, 1998

**Why:** The city is "like a second home to the International Softball Congress," said Mike Goodridge, chairman of the congress's executive committee. "Our

# New motel will ease room shortage

**Comfort Inn slated to open doors in April**

By Larry Bolinger  
Business Editor

*'Anytime you can offer the traveler an option, whether for groups or individuals, it's always better for business.'*

The owner of the local Days Inn says the shortage of hotel/motel rooms in Denton and an availability of funds convinced him in October 1998 to build another motel.

Another reason was finding land in proximity to the Days Inn at 601 N. Interstate 35 East, where the owner/manager lives with his family. He closed on the purchase of land across the interstate and a few blocks west in December 1998.

When the new 38,220-square-foot Comfort Inn opens at 1100 N. I-35E, tentatively slated for April 15, it will add 69 suites to Denton's inventory of

available rooms for short-term occupancy.

"Denton is a nice little town," Jay Patel said. "People stay here with their kids and families because it's not in the big city, but close enough to get where they need to go in the (Metroplex) area. But, traffic here is getting bad, too, as Dallas expands."

The three-story motor inn will include 34 suites with queen-size beds,

## Christine Gossett, Denton Convention & Visitor Bureau

27 with king-size beds, four with king-size beds and a Jacuzzi, and four handicapped-accessible suites — one including a Jacuzzi. The 12-foot by 33-foot suites will each include a microwave oven and a small refrigerator.

Other amenities at the inn will include a large conference room and adjacent breakfast room, an indoor pool and spa, a fully equipped exercise

room and a guest laundry.

Mr. Patel owns two other Texas motels he took over from his father 25 years ago. He bought the then-Delux Inn in November 1991 and converted it to a Days Inn.

He and his wife will continue to reside at the Days Inn with their two daughters, the oldest a Denton High School student and the youngest at Borman Elementary School. A son attends the University of Houston.

Although the rooms boost Denton's inventory of rentable rooms by only 6.5 percent, the inn is a valuable addition to the Denton landscape, said Christine Gossett of the Denton Convention & Visitor Bureau.

The 1,072 rooms available in Denton reported an average occupancy of

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56 percent in 1999, but the times when rooms are scarce are when a local event coincides with a Texas Motor Speedway or other major regional event, she said.

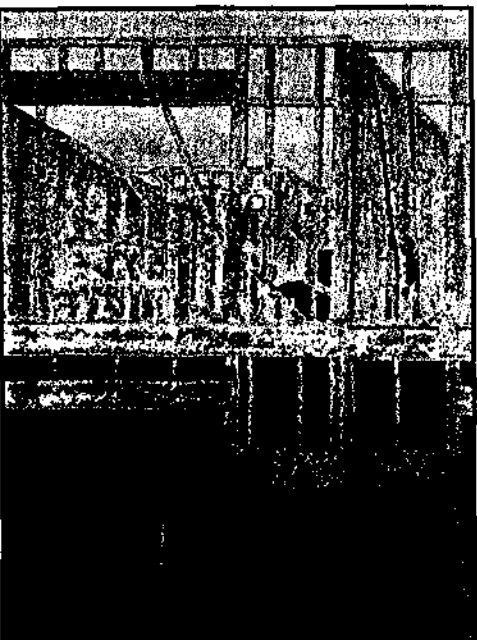
"Anytime you can offer the traveler an option, whether for groups or individuals, it's always better for business," she said. The Comfort Inn will provide "more rooms that can be blocked for conventions and large meetings, and it's close to the major facilities at UNT

(the University of North Texas).

Chuck Carpenter, the Denton Chamber of Commerce president, agreed, saying "Denton needs more rooms. By natural logistics, Denton is being accepted as a legitimate part of the Dallas/Fort Worth destination in the eyes of out-

siders. I think with all the traffic congestion that starts when you get to Denton (traveling south on I-35), we'll just see more and more" people in transit stopping to spend a night here.

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DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/STACEY COOPER

Construction continues on the Comfort Inn motel on the northbound Interstate 35 East service road.

# MARDI PASTA

## Carnival takes Italian turn

Main Streeters offer traditional festival with a touch of Venice

By Lucinda Breeding  
Staff Writer

*'In the West, most countries have some sort of carnival or festival that is celebrated right before Lent. We decided to start with Italy.'*

**Catherine Morello,  
Main Street  
marketing specialist**

If you've mastered the bit of French needed to shout "Laissez les bon temps rouler!" then now's the time to brush up on your Italian.

Mardi Gras isn't in New Orleans anymore. At least not for the Denton Main Street Association.

For the past six years, Main Street has been tipping its hat to the French Quarter and its famous pre-Lenten celebration -- with less debauchery, thank you.

This year, though, Main Street is departing from the land of hurricanes and Cajuns to put an Italian spin on the festival.

"We decided to do something different," said Catherine Morello, the marketing specialist for Main Street. "We talked about doing something like 'Around the World with Main Street.' In the West, most countries have some sort of carnival or festival that is celebrated right before Lent. We decided to start with Italy."

So it is. This year, the feast and fun is "Mardi Gras on Main Street: Italian Carnevale," complete with spirits and Northern Italian cuisine, courtesy of Denton eatery Giuseppe's.

Ms. Morello said the Italian carnival dates back thousands of years, and that the biggest bash happens in Venice. Denton's festival won't share the scale or the traditional misbehavior, Ms. Morello said, but it promises plenty of fun.

In addition to food, music remains a staple of the celebration. This year, the Miranda Millennium swing band

will provide the beats. The annual costume contest remains.

"This is the second year that we've had a first prize of round trip tickets for two to New Orleans, on Southwest Airlines," Ms. Morello said. "People can come in traditional New Orleans Mardi Gras costumes, or they can dress up however they want. Last year, the group of us from Main Street went as bank robbers. We thought it was appropriate, since this is a fund raiser for Main Street."

Last year, Mardi Gras made about \$3,000 for the association. The proceeds sustain Main Street community events throughout the year: Dog Days of Summer, which gives Dentonites and their canine pals a day out; Pops in the Park, which brings the University of North Texas Symphony into Civic Center Park, and Thursday Twilight Tunes, which brings music to the masses.

The event will be 7 p.m. to midnight Feb. 5, the event will be at the Center for the Visual Arts. and General admission is \$35 and patron tickets are \$75.

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DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/BARRON LUDUM

A Mardi Gras banner hangs from the street lamp on the square in Denton to promote the Denton Main Street Association event at the Center for the Visual Arts Feb. 5 from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission for the 'clao'-down is \$35.

## Kissinger protesters: Violence not planned

Austin (AP) — Leaders of two protest groups disputed Saturday that violence was a part of their planned protest of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's scheduled appearance at the University of Texas.

Kissinger was to speak Tuesday at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Auditorium on the University of Texas campus as part of the Harry Middleton Lectureship Series but canceled on Friday, saying he had safety concerns.

Bob Jensen, faculty adviser to the UT Radical Action Network and a member of Peace Action Austin, said Saturday that university officials were wrong to describe the planned protest as potentially violent.

"Why they created this fiction about a threat to public safety, I have no idea," said Jensen, a journalism professor at the Univer-

sity of Texas at Dallas. Middleton, director of the LBJ Library, said university police and the Secret Service warned that the planned protests posed a threat to public safety.

University of Texas System chancellor William H. Cunningham said in a prepared statement he was saddened by the cancellation.

"Those who would shout down an invited speaker at a university lecture series, or seek in other ways to disrupt appropriately arranged open discussion, endanger the rights of everyone within the university community," Cunningham said.

Kissinger orchestrated President Nixon's breakthrough visit to communist China and shared the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho for negotiating the U.S. withdrawal from the Vietnam War.

## Euline Brock to run for mayor

Staff report

Former City Council member Euline Brock has announced her intent to run for mayor.

Ms. Brock served on the council from 1992 to 1998 and was mayor pro tem for four



years. She served on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission from 1985 to 1991 and was the

ton Arts Council and the UNT Foundation. She also is the coordinator for the Denton Afro-American Scholarship Inc. and president of the Denton Rotary Club.

Ms. Brock also has been involved with the Denton Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Denton Chamber of Commerce, Keep Denton Beautiful, the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Denton Humanitarian Association.

"The next few years will be critical for Denton," Ms. Brock said. "We must manage and direct growth in a

# JAZZING IT UP



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/AL KEY

Members of the trombone section of the UNT One O'Clock lab band rehearse for their upcoming engagement

## Band to travel to New Orleans

By Lucinda Breeding  
Staff Writer

The premiere University of North Texas jazz ensemble just keeps living up to its reputation.

This time, though, the living up will happen in the birthplace of jazz: New Orleans.

It'll be a hot time in the old town Saturday night when the UNT One O'Clock Lab Band helps folks at the 27th Annual Convention of the International Association of Jazz Educators slip out from under their stodgy-sounding namesake and get down to the nitty-gritty business of making dead air bloom into audacious noise.

The boys in the band will do their merry-making at 10 p.m., an hour that knights them as the evening's headliners. They were invited by the association after a committee screened ensemble recordings.

"It's an honor to be scheduled for this time slot, as only major professional performers are scheduled for any of the evening concerts," said Craig Marshall, the manager of the band. "An added bonus is that Blue Note recording artist Joe Lovano will be appearing with the band as a special guest for a portion of the concert program."

The lab band has lavished its award-winning sound on the association before, playing in New York and in Texas. This will be the second time the band will land in Cajun country for the convention, and it will be the first time the association has retained a non-professional ensemble for the headline show.

It doesn't stop there. The One O'Clock Lab Band will perform the world premiere of UNT jazz composing student Yumiko Sumami's commissioned piece during the proceedings. Mr. Sumami's brainchild will be performed during the proceedings for the Gil Evans International Jazz Composition Award. The UNT composer won the award last year. This year, another UNT student and last year's One O'

Clock Lab Band pianist, Pavel Wlosok, will bring the award home.

Original compositions are a big part of the lab band's work, director Neal Slater said in a telephone interview.

"In fact, probably the music we are known for is original music," said Mr. Slater, who has been the band's director since 1981. "Our Grammy nominations have been for original composition and original arrangement. Every year, students who are working in the College of music on composition bring their stuff around to the band."

The Jazz world considers mere membership in the One O'Clock Lab Band a

some incredible music."

Mr. Slater said the band explores a variety of jazz styles. On a disc they recorded live in Portugal, they revisited the old school of Jelly Roll Morton, the father of jazz. Yet the band never shies away from the cutting edge.

"No matter what we do, I think the band does have a distinctive style," Mr. Slater said. "I think there is a sound we're known for, and we always strive to keep that."

The ensemble will venture south on Wednesday, stopping first in Houston to perform at the Houston School for the Performing and Visual Arts, then



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Neal Slater, right, and the UNT One O'Clock lab band will headline at the 27th Annual Convention of the International Association of Jazz Educators in New Orleans on Jan. 15. They are seen here rehearsing at Kenton Hall on the UNT campus.

credential, Mr. Slater said, but the chance to play with Joe Lovano would go at the top of most student musician's resumes. In fact, the director said, playing for such a noted recording artist will be a lot like an audition for the musicians.

"In addition to being talented, I really believe that these guys are dedicated, and their attitude is so positive," Mr. Slater said. "They really want to do it. A lot of people want to do things. When you have talent like this, and you're dedicated, you really achieve

at Cypress Springs High School. On Thursday the group will fly to Louisiana for the convention.

The band's most recent release, "Lab '99," hit the market last month. To order a CD, go to the jazz department Web site at [www.music.unt.edu/jazz](http://www.music.unt.edu/jazz), or call the department office for information at (940) 565-3743.

Saxophone players in the lab band are: Andrew Layton on lead, Kent, Wash.; Rob Wilkerson, Albuquerque, N.M.; Zack Hexum, Omaha, Neb.; Da-

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# Denton makes 'All-Star' list

*City to be named in sports magazine*

By **Tabitha Chancellor**  
Staff Writer

Denton has been named an "All-Star Sports Host" for its work coordinating the USA Track and Field Junior National Championships last year.

With the award, Denton will receive a mention in Sports-Travel magazine's February issue.

"We'll just receive a listing in that publication and they will do a little feature or highlight on why the event organizer be-

lieves our city deserved this recognition," said Christine Gossett, the vice president of the Denton Convention and Visitor Bureau.

Denton was one of 19 cities that received the awards. Cities were selected based on such criteria as the quality of the venue, volunteer support, the availability of transportation and lodging, the cooperation of the local organizing committee, recreation and cultural opportunities for participants, and the community's knowledge about the organizer's sport.

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## DISD schools to observe holiday

By **Tonya Solis**  
Staff Writer

School's been in session for only about a week since the Christmas break and already Denton Independent School District students can look forward to another holiday.

Middle school students in the district will not be in classes on Thursday and students in all grade levels throughout the district will be out of school on Friday and Monday.

"The middle school staff will be attending Strategies for Enhanced Teaching (SET) sessions," said Tony Swafford, director of school operations. "They will learn new ways to teach students to have a higher level of thinking skills in the classroom."

On Friday, students will be

out of school for a districtwide staff development day, Mr. Swafford said.

On Monday, schools will be closed to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Once students return to school at the regular time on Tuesday, classes will resume until Feb. 18 and 21 when students will have their next holiday and staff development days.

Spring break for most of the DISD schools is March 13-17. Students at Lee Elementary, where classes are held year-round, will be out for spring break March 6-17.

The last day of school for the 1999-2000 academic year is May 25.

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## Award

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The track and field champi-  
 onships were held in Denton  
 last June at the University of  
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 "Considering that this was  
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### Christine Gossett

UNT officials and other local  
 organizers had only four  
 months to put together the  
 event, she said, while most cit-  
 ies that are hosts for the  
 championships have a year or  
 two to prepare.

"In our situation, Denton  
 was called four months before  
 and asked if we could host the  
 event because the city that  
 won the bid originally wasn't  
 able to host it because of con-  
 struction delays."

Ms. Gossett said the award  
 will help promote awareness  
 of Denton, much like local or-  
 ganizers hoped the event itself  
 would.

City officials said the eco-  
 nomic impact the event had on  
 Denton was between \$500,000  
 and \$1.5 million, and the  
 championships brought about  
 4,000 people to the city, in-  
 cluding participants, coaches  
 and the athletes' families.

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Mannequin expert Phoebe Phillips, left, and Dr. Sharon Underwood, professor of fashion design at TWU, set up a display of first lady mannequins at the TWU Administration Building.

## 'First ladies' make over

### Mannequin expert restoring collection

By Karen Treat  
Staff Writer

Though she'll spend hours repairing cracks and chips and giving them a new paint job, Phoebe Phillips comes to know each of her "clients" as real people.

Ms. Phillips is repairing mannequins in the Texas Woman's University Daughters of the American Revolution Inaugural Gown Collection. She said reading about the first ladies in history books and learning about their temperaments helps make them more real to her and helps her make the mannequins look more realistic.

Ms. Phillips, of Gladewater, has been in the mannequin-refurbishing business more than 20 years. She got her start by working with store displays. People would bring in mannequins they had refurbished, "and they did a horrible job," she said.

She said she cares about what she does and will spend about 40 hours working on one mannequin. Some work takes even more time, such as the mannequins at the Tyler Rose Museum, which she "basically had to remake."

It was at the museum that Ms. Phillips met Sharon Underwood, who teaches fashion design in the department of fashion and textiles in the TWU College of Arts and

Sciences. The two have worked closely on the project. When Dr. Underwood returned from vacation and found that display cases had been built for the collection's new home on the second floor of the TWU Administration and Conference Tower, she called Ms. Phillips for help.

Dr. Underwood said they found a box of hands and a box of arms, but no extra parts. There were dresses lying on the floor, but no mannequins, Ms. Phillips said.

The mannequins eventually were located and taken to their new home — no easy task because some of the mannequins are from the 1940s, when such objects were

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# Mannequins

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made from plaster of Paris. "They weigh a ton," Ms. Phillips said. Modern-day mannequins are made from Fiberglas, she said. The lone wax mannequin in the collection represents Marion Day Mullins, who presented the collection to TWU on behalf of the DAR. The other mannequins are being refurbished to make them more closely resemble the first like TWU was fortunate that only dark-haired wigs had to be placed, Ms. Phillips said. Women don't sell their hair like they used to, she said, adding dark hair is less expensive.

Ms. Phillips got a surprise when washing a wig that had been in the collection for some time. The wig featured corkscrew curls and dated back to the 1940s when egg whites were used as styling gel. The hair looked brown, but after washing it, Ms. Phillips was surprised to find it was blond. The wigs are being styled from photos of the first Ellen Taylor Murrell, the only first lady for whom they have no photo. The dress worn by the mannequin representing Mrs. Murrell was not hers, but is the oldest in the collection, dating back to 1865 when her husband's term ended. Ms. Phillips also is redoing the mannequins' makeup. She didn't know what kind of makeup women wore back then, but she knew Winona Ryder had conducted a lot of research for her role in "Little Women." Someone loaned her the movie, and she watched it four times. Ms. Phillips said women of that era really did their hair and dress in the fashion represented by the mannequins.

The next step in the project is to "finish getting the rest of the girls back," said Ms. Phillips, who is donating the mannequins representing Barbara and Laura Bush. Dr. Underwood said new signs would be placed in the display cases, and pictures of the first ladies and the governors will hang on the wall. The mannequins will be arranged in conversational groups against a background designed to represent a governor's mansion. When the project is complete, "I think we feel like we're attending a party at a governor's mansion," Dr. Underwood said.

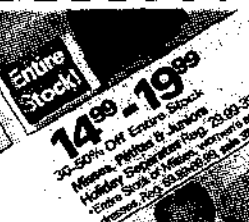
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## Denton makes finals

### City a potential site for four 2012 Summer Olympic sports events

By Larry Bollinger  
Business Editor

After visiting more than 50 North Texas cities and reviewing their input, Dallas 2012 announced Denton is among 20 finalists from which potential venues for the 2012 Summer Olympics will be selected in March.

At least three potential sites were listed for each sport. The cities selected in March will be listed in a draft copy of the Dallas 2012 proposal, which will then be reviewed and made final before the Dec. 15, 2000, deadline for submission to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Before the venues are decided, the

No final decisions have been made — this is an open process.

Tom Luce, chairman of Dallas 2012

finalist cities will be evaluated separately by three teams — first by transportation experts, next by a team of security experts and finally by a consortium of construction experts, architects and engineers.

Finalist cities were announced Thursday by Tom Luce, chairman of Dallas 2012, the privately funded, nonprofit group leading the regional effort to lure the 2012 summer games to the Metroplex.

George Young, Denton Community Hospital sports-medicine manager

and the Denton Sports Committee's liaison to the Dallas 2012 board of directors, attended a 9:30 a.m. briefing preceding the official announcement at the group's Dallas headquarters. He learned Denton was selected as a finalist for four sports.

The University of North Texas Coliseum was selected as a potential site for 13 preliminary sessions of basketball competition spread over 16 days, 30 preliminary rounds of volleyball

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## Learning center hits city obstacle

By Tonya Soils  
Staff Writer

The city's moratorium on new commercial development may affect the Denton Independent School District's plans to build a new early childhood learning center.

City Council members issued the moratorium Tuesday. The ban comes just one week after the city issued a similar moratorium on residential developments.

The council is stopping new development to allow more time to revise the city's zoning rules. The new rules will reflect the Denton

Plan, which has been adopted to guide Denton's growth.

Todd Parton, DISD's director of planning, said Thursday that the moratorium also stops the development of the new learning center planned for an area off Audra Lane near Paisley Street.

"What it does is possibly slow us down by one month to six weeks," Mr. Parton said. "We are concerned, but we will continue in good faith to work with the city."

The school district planner said DISD voluntarily entered into a zoning change process despite be-

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## Olympics

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competition in 16 days, and 26 boxing matches in nine days.

The UNT campus also was selected as a potential site for 14 preliminary baseball games, and if selected, Dallas 2012 would provide private funds from the university to develop and build a competition-quality baseball stadium.

"The next phase of the planning process will require us to narrow the venue options, based upon input from the

owners of the facilities, the specific cities, and the 28 national governing bodies of the various Olympic sports," Mr. Luce said at the press conference. "No final decisions have been made — this is an open process."

UNT's South Dallas campus is one of four potential sites for the Olympic Village. The University of Texas-Southwestern Medical School, a Fair Park/East Dallas site and a privately owned Dallas site are under consideration as well.

Mr. Luce also announced

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# Travelin' Sandy Katz

## Dallas / Fort Worth Area

### DAY I

Friendly Texans make visiting Texas pure pleasure. There is always a "howdy" greeting with that distinct Texas accent that makes me feel good all over. Texas has not let me down yet. I make a yearly pilgrimage to get my Texas injection of arts, culture and heritage. So much to see and so little time to do it all.

IRVING, Texas is nestled snugly between Dallas and Fort Worth. It is one of the most contemporary and upscale cities in the Lone Star State.

Staying at Irving's Hotel Four Seasons Resort and Club was living in style and most enjoyable. This resort has championship golf (play golf in the footsteps of legends of GTE Byron Nelson Classic among top PGA tour stops) and a European-style spa to insure a fantastic stay. The areas only full-service, five-star resort. Call (800) 332-3442.

After checking in, I went to say "howdy" to my favorite statues MUSTANGS OF LAS COLINAS located in the heart of Irving's Las Colinas Urban Center. The nine larger-than-life bronze mustangs galloping across a granite stream memorializes rich Texas heritage. The MUSTANGS were created by African wildlife artist Robert Glen. They are the largest equestrian sculpture in the world. Don't miss the short film detailing the seven years it took to create this unique work of art (in the building adjacent to the sculpture).

Next stop was THE MOVIE STUDIO at Las Colinas, a major film and commercial production complex where I got a most informative tour. The set of the Oval Office used by director Olive Stone in the production of JFK was most impressive.

On display were the sets, costumes, and props from many of my favorite movies, from "Superman" to "The Sound of Music." There was also a fascinating collection of vintage TV, radio, and broadcasting equipment at the National Communications Museum & Cafe. Call (972) 869-FILM.

When I travel to Irving, I always like to stop by

the IRVING ARTS CENTER which includes two exhibit areas as well as two theaters. There's always some "cool" culture especially when Texas gets hot, hot, hot. Call (972) 252-7558.

After years of exhaustive research, planning and design, the Irving Arts Center has begun the task of creating an outdoor sculpture garden unlike any in the Southern United States.

Tonight we dined in the Metroplex's most elegant wine room at Four Seasons Resort and Club. Executive Chef Bernhard Muller prepared Nut Crusted Norwegian Salmon. He calls this dish an ideal culinary expression of love for your favorite someone. The ingredients for the crust are mouth-watering: pecans, walnuts, macadamia nuts, cashews, pistachios, sun-dried cherries and maple syrup.

Irving is the home of Texas Stadium and the Dallas Cowboys. I'm hoping to catch a game if I come back during football season.

### DAY II

Named for the wild mustang grapes that grew throughout the area, GRAPEVINE's proximity to Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport stimulated its growth. Much of Main Street is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Enjoy discovering this street by taking a walking tour of the historic renovated downtown area. Maps are available at information center on Main Street.

Breakfast was held in the GRAPEVINE HERITAGE CENTER catered by the Simply Pleasure Tea room. This center is also home to Grapevine Historical Museum, Grapevine Leather Shop and Grapevine Blacksmith Shop and the artisans who demonstrate these arts and crafts. It was the original site of Cotton Belt Railroad depot and cotton docks. All well worth your time.

Downtown Grapevine offers over 70 beautifully restored buildings dating back to the late 1800s. Many of the art galleries are housed in historically significant buildings. Shopping Grapevine is a

pleasure, Texas-style.

DENTON is located 35 miles north of the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Cultural attractions center around Arts Complex and two major state universities. Texas Woman's University has an outstanding collection of "Gowns of the First Ladies of Texas."

Standing guard oh so majestically over the city is the stately Denton County Courthouse. Designed in 1895, it was restored to massive limestone walls and soaring clock tower, it's been called "the most picturesque pile of rocks in North Texas." The first floor of this beautiful courthouse offers a free museum with extensive displays and collections of artifacts and memorabilia depicting life at the turn of the century.

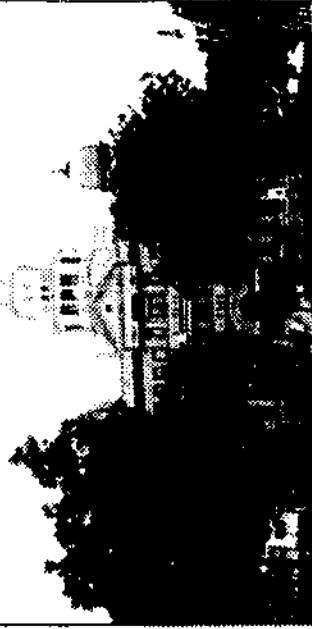
Around the courthouse square are a variety of antique shops, restaurants and specialty stores unlike I have ever seen anywhere else on my travels.

Tonight we ate at Carmen's restaurant which overlooks the beautifully landscaped grounds of Eagle Point Golf Club. The restaurant's panoramic view made the dining experience that much more pleasurable. The chef outdid himself.

### DAY III

Drizzle and rain did not stop us from enjoying our trip to the FORT WORTH ZOO. After our continental breakfast, we toured the zoo decked out in our rain ponchos. The Fort Worth Zoo is one of America's top-ranked zoos. It has received much attention for it has the only koala exhibit in Texas, as well as its new "Thundering Plains" exhibit with American bison, Mexican wolves and wild turkeys.

The rain didn't dampen our spirits as we explored Fort Worth's Cultural District: Fort Worth Museum of Science and History was my favorite stop where the Omni Theater was showing "Africa's Elephant Kingdom." Then I visited Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, Texas' oldest museum; Amon Carter museum, featuring collections of



Standing guard over the city is the stately Denton County Courthouse.

Photo by Sandy Katz

Museum and Learning Center. The Museum has two special new exhibits, "Nolan Ryan: Journey to Cooperstown" and "The Home Run: It's Over here" in addition to the artifacts from the national Baseball Hall of Fame.

Then we went to visit Antique Sewing Machine Museum which is a quaint museum featuring some 150 different sewing machines, 24 dating during and before the War Between the States. The museum is easy to find because it has the world's largest working sewing machine out front, 16 feet long and 10-feet high. Call (817) 275-0971.

We ate lunch at the Antique Sample Mall and Tea Garden Tearoom. Then we shopped and shopped until it was time to head to DALLAS.

Our tour of Dallas Museum of Art concentrated on the museum's permanent collection featuring major holdings in African, Asian, contemporary, South Asian and Indonesian art. There was also a classical antiquities, later European art and American paintings, sculpture and decorative arts.

Upon arrival at Hotel Crescent Court, one of Rosewood's luxury properties, located in the heart of Dallas uptown district, we refreshed ourselves in the spa. The Crescent features 188 guest rooms and 28 suites, a world-class spa, private dining club and Beau Nash restaurant. Dining at Beau Nash was a memorable dining adventure in delicious cuisine prepared with artistic flare.

After dinner, we attended the Dallas Symphony performance at Morton H. Myerson Symphony Center. Andrew Litton is a true showman.

### DAY V

After a brunch at the Four Seasons, I checked out

seum, dubbed "America's Best Small Museum." Holdings range from antiquity to the 20th Century. The lunch buffet at the Kimbell Art Museum was a treat.

The Stockyards National Historic district was our next stop. We visited the Stockyards Collections Museum in the Livestock Exchange Building which chronicles the importance of the stockyards in the history of Fort Worth. Outside the building were cowboys with Longhorn cows for visitors to snap photos of themselves and their Longhorn.

We had some free time in Sundance Square, so we visited the Sid Richardson Collection of Western Art. The famous Western art by Frederick Remington and Charles Russell sparked our interest.

Dinner at Reata, on the top floor of the 35-story Bank One Building on 4th and Throckmorton was the perfect place to get a king-sized Texas meal. Everything is truly big in Texas. After a fine dinner, we went to the Bass Performance Hall to attend the performance of the renowned Texas Girls Choir. Bass Performance Hall is known as "one of the last great performance halls built in the 20th Century." It was also ranked recently in *Travel and Leisure Magazine* as one of today's Top Ten opera houses. Besides the Fort Worth opera, Bass Hall is also home for the Fort Worth Symphony, the Fort Worth/Dallas Ballet, Broadway productions of the Casa Manana Theatre and the quadrennial Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

#### DAY IV

We went to Arlington for breakfast at Coffee Haus which is a locally-owned java hangout serving fresh pastries, breads, fruit and beverages.

ARLINGTON is known as the entertainment city. We headed for the Ballpark at Arlington, home for the American League Texas Rangers. The Park is also an attraction in itself, with Friday's Front Row Grill, Legends of the Game Baseball

and headed for Granbury for the night before I went home. Granbury has a restored Victorian courthouse in the middle of a beautiful square full of wonderful shops. *Texas Highway Magazine's* readers voted this the "Best Town Square in Texas."

After lunch in one of Granbury's local tearooms, I enjoyed the production of "The King and I" at Granbury's 1886 Opera House, celebrating its 25th season. That evening I relaxed aboard an evening cruise on sparkling Lake Granbury with Eilan Dinner Cruises.

#### DAY VI

I arrived in Grand Prairie just in time to visit Palace of Wax and Ripley's Believe it or Not! attractions before lunch and catching my flight back home. What a fabulous way to end my trip to Texas. I always wanted to visit these attractions and I wasn't disappointed.

Lunch at Oasis and Lynn Creek Park Marina was both refreshing and delicious.

We drove by Traders Village — 106-act, flea market and shoppers' bazaar with hundreds of dealers in novelties, handmade goods, plants, crafts and antiques of every description. If we stopped, I'd never have made my flight home. Next visit, I spend a day here.

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include children's crafts, a choir will perform and Santa and Mrs. Claus will be available for photos. For info, call the Hurst Parks and Recreation Department at (817) 788-7324.

## Quarterly Notes

Jazz Christmas concert, 7 p.m., Old Bedford School, 2400 School Lane. For info, (817) 952-2290.

## Dec. 1-17

### Children's Holiday Store

The city of Denton Parks and Recreation Department is holding a children's holiday store with gifts from 25 cents to \$1, 3-5 p.m., daily. The store will be located at the Martin Luther King Jr. Recreation Center. For info, call (940) 349-7575.

## Dec. 2

### 50th Anniversary Golden Tree Lighting

The city of Haltom City, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2000, is holding its annual Christmas tree lighting at 7 p.m. at the recreation center at 4839 Broadway Ave. The mayor will light the tree to officially open the holiday season, Santa will be on hand and there will be musical entertainment.

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## Parade of Lights

The city of Grapevine holiday parade begins at 7 p.m. at the Grapevine Convention Center, 1209 South Main, and travels north. For more info, contact Michael Woody at (800) 457-6338.

## Lighting Downtown

Holiday lighting of downtown Denton takes place at 5:45 p.m. For info, call (940) 349-8289.

## Dec. 3-4

### Celebrate Colleyville: Winter Nights, Winter Lights

Activities will take place both nights in City Park, 5205 Bransford Rd. Events will include a Christmas tree lighting, holiday laser show and other holiday family activities. For info, call the Colleyville Parks Department at (817) 656-7275.

## Dec. 3

### Benbrook Christmas Tree Lighting

The city of Benbrook Fire Department will hold a Christmas tree lighting and fireworks display at 7 p.m. at the fire station, 528 Mercedes. Admission is free. For info, call (817) 249-1727.

## Community Celebration

The city of Forest Hill will hold a community-wide holiday celebration beginning at 7 p.m. at the Community Center, 6800 Forest Hill Dr. Santa will arrive on a fire truck and give treats to children and choirs will sing. The event is free.

## Richland Hills Christmas Tree Lig

The city of Richland Hills will hold holiday tree lighting at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall, 3200 Diana Drive.

## Hispanic Chamber

The Fort Worth Hispanic Chamber Commerce will hold its Christmas party at the Fort Worth Convention Center. For info, call (817) 625-54

## Dec. 4

### Breakfast with Santa

Children are invited to join Santa, Claus and their elves for a holiday breakfast at the Keller Senior City Center, 640 Johnson Road. Other activities will include arts and crafts, painting and other holiday activities. Tickets are \$4 each. For info, call Keller Parks and Recreation Department at (817) 431-6044.

## Christmas Parade

The city of Roanoke presents its Seventh Annual Christmas Parade beginning at 5 p.m. The theme is "Roanoke's Season of Lights." For contact the Roanoke Parks and Recreation Department at (817) 496-6067.

## White Settlement Christmas Tree Lighting

The city of White Settlement will hold the holiday with a Christmas tree lighting from 7-8:30 p.m. at the municipal complex, 214 Meadow Park Dr. For info, call the White Settlement Parks and Recreation Department at (817) 246-5012.

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# WUOLAH'S REGIONAL PRIDE SHINES

## Residents promote city at Olympic congress

By Larry Bollinger  
Business Editor

Last month, representatives of the Denton Convention & Visitor Bureau, Texas Woman's University, the University of North Texas and the Lewisville Visitors Bureau were among the 75 to travel to Colorado Springs for the United States Olympic Committee's 1999 Olympic Congress on behalf of Dallas 2012, the regionwide effort to promote Dallas as the host city for the 2012 Summer Olympic Games.

"We went this year not knowing what to expect, but it was a learning experience where we formed relationships and networked," said Christine Gossett, Denton Chamber of Commerce vice president of the CVB.

In addition to lobbying the USOC for Dallas to be the United States' host city submission to the International Olympic Committee, the four Denton-area representatives manned a separate Denton County booth at the congress to spawn interest in county facilities for hosting other athletic events. Fort Worth, Irving and Arlington also had separate booths in addition to the Dallas 2012 exhibit.

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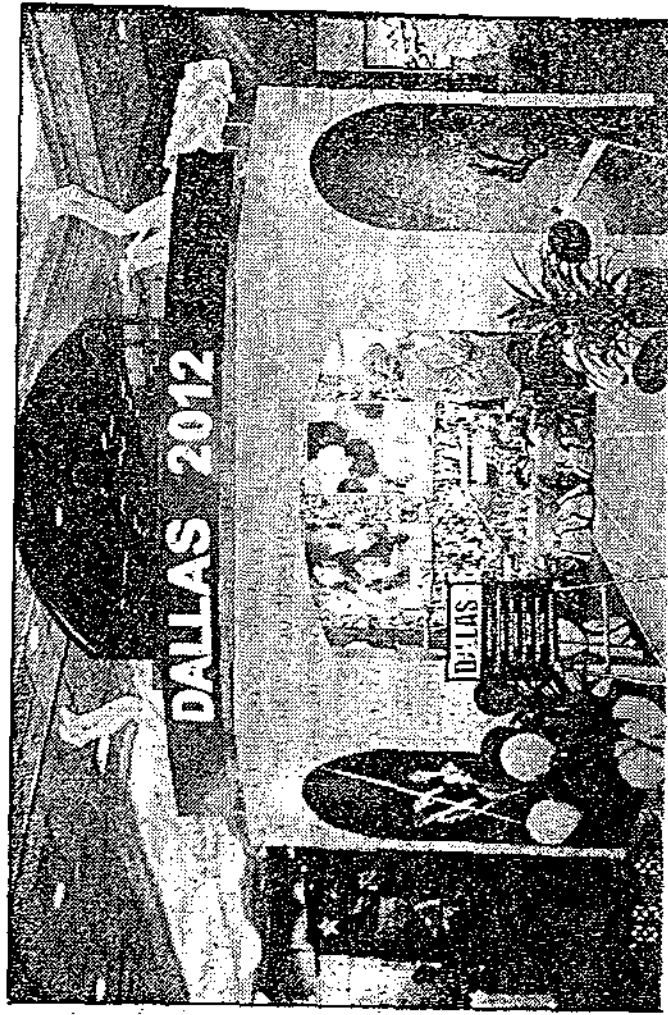


To the left, Chalese Connors, assistant director of athletics for TWU, and Brad Pietz of UNT traveled to the United States Olympic Committee's 1999 Olympic Congress in Colorado Springs to promote the athletic facilities of their schools for use in future events. Below, a booth promoting Dallas 2012, the regionwide effort to promote Dallas as the host city for the 2012 Summer Olympic Games, is pictured.

North Texas region is solidly behind the effort to host the 2012 Olympics. Chalese Connors, assistant director of athletics for TWU, found the demonstration of regional unity behind the Dallas 2012 effort very impressive. She and UNT's Brad Pietz went along to pitch their respective athletic facilities as potential event or practice venues.

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nizations. We all came away pretty charged."

She said that although TWU doesn't have the seating necessary to host a competitive Olympic event, all its athletic facilities would be ideal for training and for some preliminary events. Pioneer Field would be suitable for softball, and Kitty Magee Arena, with its six new locker rooms, for basketball, gymnastics and volleyball, she said. And TWU's new soccer/intramural field will be complete and available for use.

"You have to think outside the box when you're planning for something five to 10 years down the road — in terms of locker rooms, bleacher seating, things like that," Ms. Connors said.

Kim Dillon, director of the Lewisville Visitors Bureau, said they all went a day early to attend a meeting of the National Association of Sports Committees, in an attempt to attract athletic events on a smaller scale than the Olympics in the near term.

"Talking to the athletes and their governing bodies, we found out we have a lot of potential for hosting events," Ms. Dillon said. "Partnership just makes sense, because it'll take all of us to provide the sports venues and (hotel) rooms necessary to host a sizable sporting event."

She said the Denton universities would provide the venues for actual competition, and Lewisville's "2,000 rooms and

so," Mr. Brown explained. "We'll have a bank tenant as

growing" would help house participants and spectators.

Lewisville is home to the Dallas Gun Club's shooting range, and Ms. Dillon said she's already had some follow up from national shooting organizations interested in bringing competitions to the range.

The Denton chamber's Sports Committee submitted UNT's Super Pit to Dallas 2012 for consideration as a potential secondary venue for basketball and volleyball-tournament games, and for boxing, gymnastics, judo, table tennis, Tae Kwan Do, wrestling and badminton. Fouts Field was submitted as a potential site for soccer and archery competitions. The university's track-and-field facilities were proposed as possible training sites along with TWU and other local facilities.

"Dallas 2012 is hoping to have a rough draft of the bid by March 2000 to be reviewed by all the Metroplex communities, then submit the final draft to the USOC by Dec. 31, 2000," Ms. Gossett said.

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## Permits

The list of building permits filed with the city of Denton was not available this week, nor was the list of sales tax permits.

Building permits and sales tax permits are normally reported each Sunday on this page.

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# Organization hopes to sell the world on Denton

By Larry Bolinger  
Business Editor

The Denton Convention and Visitor Bureau is looking for a few good residents.

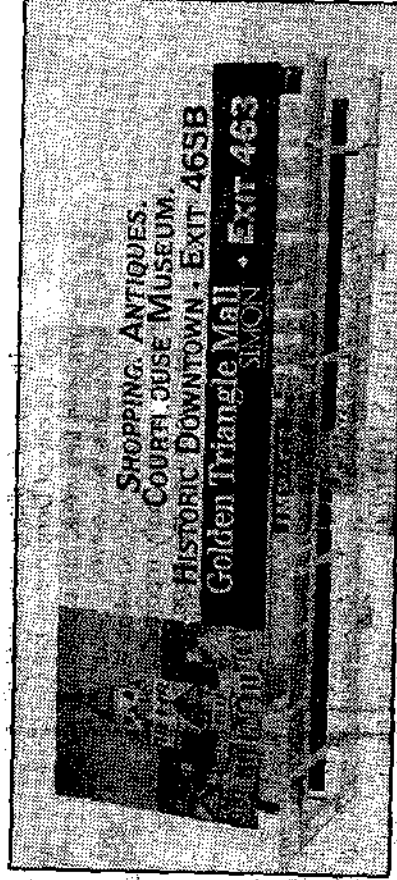
"We're changing our focus to get the locals involved," said Christine Gossett, Denton Chamber of Commerce vice president of the CVB. "Our whole approach has sort of changed. We're trying new avenues to see what works for us, and we're trying local involvement because we've seen it work for other communities."

She said she is working with local hotels and motels to identify the availability of their rooms for the next two years, and will target low-occupancy months for attracting conventions, meetings and events of state and national sports groups, professional associations and different types of business groups.

"The universities do a great job of filling local hotels and motels with conferences, camps and sports events," Ms. Gossett said. "We just want to sell Denton for those slow times during the year, like December, January, February, July and August."

She said having herself and one other staff member to sell Denton to various groups and organizations is too limiting, so the CVB Advisory Board has determined to reach out to local residents to identify potential meetings to attract to the city, and to help pitch Little D's attributes to organizations planning events — not just sports events, but also those of religious, educational and fraternal organizations or associations. Due to a lack of large local meeting space, the effort will concentrate on meetings involving 20 to 500 people.

"We want local residents to help



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This billboard, on Southbound Interstate 35, is a cooperative advertising project designed to promote Denton's attractions.

us by bringing us leads, along with the contact person and the groups' requirements," Ms. Gossett said. "Getting that local person involved helps a lot, because they can help us in the bid process by providing information about the organization necessary for us to put together a pro-

posal." Of the 13 percent hotel/motel occupancy tax, 6 percent goes to the state and 7 percent is returned to Denton. The city funds 14 different groups with its cut of the tax; the

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Denton City Council annually sets the percentage of the funds allocated each group. The CVB currently gets 36 percent of the total room tax returned to the city; the first year of a three-year contract with the city is drawing to a close.

The advisory board created three committees to work toward increasing hotel/motel occupancy and maximizing economic opportunities, Ms. Gossett said.

The Visitor Hospitality Services Committee, currently consisting of volunteers from the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, is attempting to establish a stable and consistent base of volunteers from the community in general. In addition to working conferences and meetings, the volunteers are needed to help respond to the over 12,000 visitor-information requests the CVB receives annually as a result of advertisements for the city.

The Group Sales Committee is charged with seeking out and securing commitments from groups to come to Denton for their conferences and meetings.

The Marketing Committee has responsibility for Web-site development and placing ads and promotions outside Denton — playing up local restaurants, hotels/motels, bed and breakfast inns, art galleries and universities. One of the committee's strategies is to promote and initiate cooperative advertising projects, such as the billboard on southbound Interstate 35, on the left-hand side at the Lone Oak Road exit — a cooperative initiative of the CVB with Denton Main Street, the Denton County Courthouse on the Square Museum and Golden Triangle Mall.

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we had, and the facilities and positive experiences, are really impressive to these sports organizations."

She said local officials hope to parlay the Junior Nationals into landing an upcoming Senior Nationals tournament sponsored by U.S.A. Track and Field.

"When these important organizations have a good experience at an event, it impresses them," Ms. Gossett explained. "They don't care about the attractions — entertainment's not at the top of their list. They want to know about the facilities, accessibility, hotels and motels, and local involvement."

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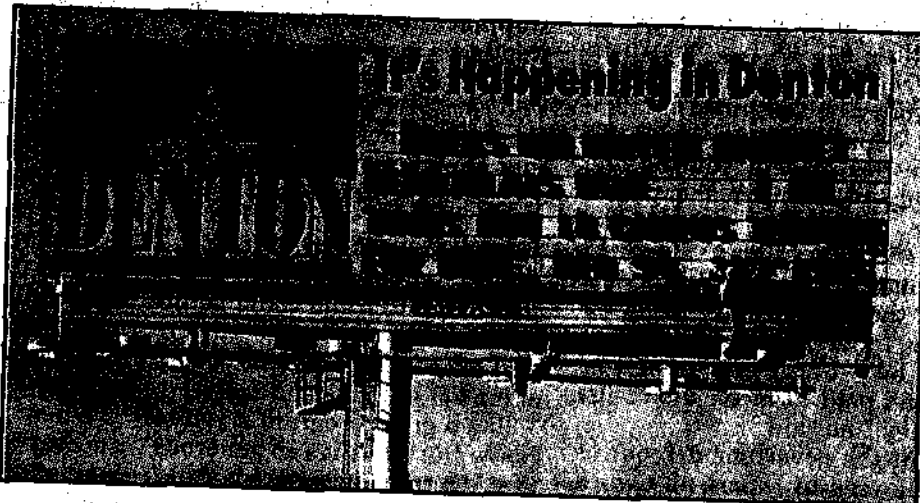
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## Sign for the times



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A man puts up letters on the Denton Chamber of Commerce billboard along Interstate 35 East near the Post Oak Exit. The sign is changed weekly to inform people coming into Denton of important upcoming events.

## Utility billing cycle meeting new schedule

City says software swap is on track

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

The city's efforts to make up last time...

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Mr. Crews reiterated that although most of Denton's utility customers haven't received a bill in more than a month, they won't be expected to pay for two months' of utility usage at



# HAPPY BIRTHDAY



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Professor Emerita of Art Dorothy Antoinette LaSelle, left, and Tita Heaton share a moment outside the Texas Woman's University's Little Chapel-in-the-Woods on Monday. Ms. Heaton is the daughter of Sammy Tate Heaton, who was honored at the celebration of the chapel's 60th anniversary.

## Chapel rededicated in 60th year

By Tonya Solls  
Staff Writer

With an intermittently sunny fall day as the backdrop and the hustle of the city all around, Texas Woman's University's Little-Chapel-in-the-Woods, nestled in an area lush with greenery, turned 60 Monday.

It was on Nov. 1, 1939, that the still-unfinished chapel, which had been the vision of then TWU president, Dr. L.H. Hubbard, was dedicated. Participating in that historic event was former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

It was then that Mrs. Roosevelt uttered the words that were remembered Monday in the rededication ceremony: "May the use of this

*'When I read it (the chapel) was going to be 60, I just had to come out and see it.'*

**Foy C. Woods, who worked on the chapel as a stonecutter**

chapel in the woods be a blessing to you all."

With the grace of ceremony befitting a chapel and before a standing-room only audience, the chapel

was rededicated Monday. Returning for the celebration were many women who were once brides in the chapel, Mrs. A.B. Swank, whose late husband was one of the architects for the project, and some of the people without whose foresight and talent the building might not have become a reality.

"It didn't have windows when I finished my work," said 81-year-old Foy C. Woods of Denton. "When I read it was going to be 60, I just had to come out and see it."

Mr. Woods was 19 years old when as a participant in the National Youth Association (a youth work program) he was enlisted as a

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John McCain of Arizona gaining ground on New Hampshire, with polls showing McCain support of roughly 25 and Bush with support low 40s.

Recent weeks, Bush two candidate forums in New Hampshire because of conflicts. But a close call as a truck-trailer over his jogging path Monday didn't keep this time. Bush suffered injuries to his hand and hip.

Education safety plan, proposed a law that protect school officials from lawsuits when enforce discipline

problem comes not

when children challenge the rules, but when adults don't defend the rules," he said.

"Many schools, intimidated by the threat of lawsuits, have watered down their standards of behavior," he said.

In earlier education speeches, Bush called for making schools more accountable for poor performance and for giving parents more information on school performance and then offering them alternatives such as charter schools.

He said his education proposals are "bound by a thread of principle."

"The federal government must be humble enough to stay out of the day-to-day operation of local schools," he said.

# Chapel

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stonecutter for the chapel construction project.

"I cut the stones for the circle," he said pointing to a circular stained glass window above the entrance of the church. "It was a lot of work. We used a chisel and a hammer. They had to be cut at a certain angle. It took about four or five days."

Mr. Woods said it was his first experience as a stonecutter.

"I just happen to be artistic, and they thought I could do it," he said, adding that he eventually became an aircraft assembler.

Mr. Woods said he left Denton and the project before the work was done and it was many years before he returned to see the fruits of his labor.

Monday's celebration was also memorable for Tita Heaton and her sister, Tupper Hawley. The women's mother, Sammy Tate Heaton, designed the chandeliers that hang in the chapel's nave.

"Everything comes full circle," said Ms. Heaton, who came from Portland, Ore. for the ceremony. "Never in my wildest dreams would I have envisioned myself ever being here."

The 43-year-old jeweler, who read a tribute to her mother during the ceremony, said her mother spoke of the Little Chapel many times.

"I was so young when I came here that I don't remember it," Ms. Heaton said. "But it was definitely one of the

highlights of my mother's life."

Ms. Heaton said her mother gave a brooch to Mrs. Roosevelt during the dedication and in honor of that, she presented a brooch made of abalone, sterling silver, 14-karat gold and freshwater pearls Monday to Dorothy Antoinette LaSelle, one of the guests of honor at the ceremony.

Ms. LaSelle, who was an associate professor of art at TWU when the chapel was built, served as director of its arts project.

After the ceremony, Ms. LaSelle said it still moves her to see the results of the project.

"It's wonderful to see what emerged out of what Dr. Hubbard wanted ... to see what happened from the plans we outlined," she said. "It was a criss-crossing of ideas."

Ms. LaSelle said Dr. Hubbard wanted the chapel built to offer students a place for meditation and informal worship.

In addition to recognizing Sammy Heaton and Ms. LaSelle, the ceremony was also dedicated in honor of Beatrice Paschall Stebbing, who initiated the stained-glass windows project. Due to medical reasons, Ms. Stebbing was unable to attend Monday's ceremony.

"This was a wonderful day," said Linda R. Loveless Hughes, a TWU regent.

Ms. Hughes said she has strong family ties to the university and to the chapel. Her father, William Marvin Loveless, was business manager at TWU for 30 years, including the time at which the chapel

was built. is emblazoned on stained-glass said.

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say the football will consist of six in UNT, New Mexico State, Tennessee State, University of Louisiana-Lafayette, and the University of Louisiana-Monroe hope the league and the football franchise coming years.

ard these rumors, not heard anything UNT head football coach Dickey said. is nothing we've been hearing for the months."

s State Athletic Director Dowd said he's considered several schools to join the Sun Belt, but did not receive any invitations had been denied. But if the contract to start a football league Dowd is all for it.

e been looking for something like this for the past few years," Mr. Dowd said. "With the changes that come about in other sports, this has opened the door for us to put a league together that makes a lot of sense to be a regional contract that will allow the development of rivalries in

"Hopefully North Texas has been invited. That would be good news."

Current members of the Sun Belt conference are Arkansas-Little Rock, Arkansas State, Florida International, Louisiana-Lafayette, South Alabama, the University of Denver, University of New Orleans and Western Kentucky. Louisiana Tech is currently a member of the league but will join the Western Athletic Conference in 2001-2002.

The football league will more than likely form in 2001-2002, though there is a slim chance that the UNT and the rest of the Sun Belt football schools could be playing next year. However, that would mean the athletic directors would have to make adjustments to schedules already in place next season.

There also would be no bowl lined up for next season, but sources did say the league will have a tie-in with a bowl by the 2001-02 season.

The presidents of the Sun Belt Conference will hold meetings Nov. 17-18 in Biloxi, Miss.

# Buildings

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were not available for comment Monday.

Mr. Donaldson and Thomas Gray, a city planner, said the rezoning of the lot is scheduled for a public hearing and vote before the Planning and Zoning Commission Nov. 10. Developers are seeking to change the

Sandy Kristoferson, who represents District 4 on the City Council, said she expects several people to attend the Wednesday meeting to learn more and voice their concerns about the project.

"I think there are legitimate concerns due to the proximity to an existing school, the intensity of uses in a neighborhood

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## Square still evolving

**T**he east side of the Square in downtown Denton is undergoing some changes. Two adjacent spaces have been demolished, and the owner plans two retail storefronts with upscale apartments above and in the back.

The building housing the old Locust Street Grill has been leased to new operators, who intend to change the storefront to incorporate more glass, and enlarge the kitchen. They will then operate a moderately upscale restaurant serving fine steaks and seafood.

Stay tuned for details on both...

■ The National Labor Relations Board issued a new nationwide rule Thursday that directly contradicts several U.S. Supreme Court rulings, allowing union officials to assess union-organizing fees to workers as a condition of employment.

The precedent-setting decision, released after more than 10 years' delay, forces the 7.8 million American employees working in compulsory union shops to pay union-organizing expenses, regardless of whether they join. Often, organizing expenses exceed 20 percent of a union's budget.

Although Texas is an at-will state, the ruling — if allowed to stand — will impact several national employers operating but not headquartered in the state. Unions used to protect employees, not

## Bank grows &

By Larry Bolinger  
Business Editor

When Northstar Bank of Texas began targeting Denton at the beginning of the year, board Chairman Robert Gentry knew it could breach the city walls, he just wasn't anticipating being catapulted high into the financial heavens.

Of course, back then it was known as Lake Cities State Bank. But when any bank's total assets grow by 61 percent in nine months, total loans skyrocket by 90 percent and total deposits grow by 57 percent, it's a financial star, regardless of what it's called.

Northstar opened its temporary Denton site at 405 W. Parkway St. on Sept. 7, adjacent to the land on which its new facility will be built at 400 N. Carroll Blvd.

"We don't have the capacity right now to move a lot of the back-room stuff, but for all intents and purposes, we are headquartered here already," said Tony Clark, bank president and chief executive officer.

He said the bank initiated contact with the Pearl Street Church of Christ through Denton Realtor Barbara Russell to determine if the adjacent land could be leased. To the surprise of bank officials, the church was

willing to sell th

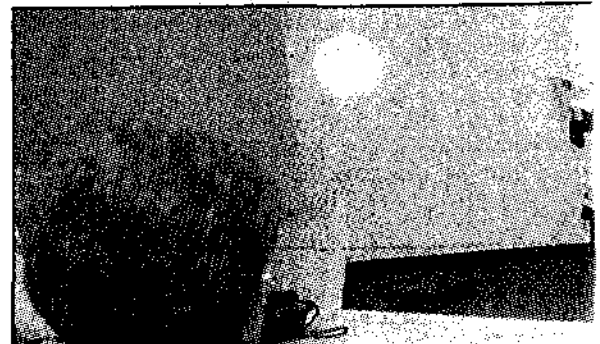
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# Texas Woman's announces new president

By KRISTINA D'AUN BOSQUEZ  
Fort Worth Business Press

DENTON — Texas Woman's University board of regents appointed Ann Stuart, president of Rensselaer at Hartford, the 10th president, following an intensive seven-month nationwide search on Sept. 30.

The board of regents has set four goals for Stuart, said Kay Goodman, chairwoman of the presidential search advisory committee and chairwoman of the board of regents. The goals are improving recruitment, enrollment and retention of students; enhancing the image and status of the university; assuring financial stability of the university; and positively impacting decision makers for higher education, including the Texas Higher Education Coalition. The goals were set at the June meeting by the board of regents.

Goodman added that Stuart's previous experiences seemed to give her more of an advantage over other candidates in meeting those goals.

Although Stuart's start date hasn't been set, Goodman said she may join faculty, staff and 9,300 enrolled students by Dec. 1. Stuart's salary as the new president is \$185,000 and includes an on-campus home, a car and other general amenities, Goodman said.

Since 1994, Stuart has been president of Rensselaer at Hartford, an independent graduate school affiliated with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. Her responsibilities included managing a \$50 million budget, with programs in management and technology, computer science

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**"She is a highly capable, personable woman, who is not only a good leader, but a good role model for both male and female students."**

**Kay Goodman  
Texas Woman's  
University**



# Tourism delivers \$776M impact on FW, survey says

By KRISTINA D'AUN BOSQUEZ  
Fort Worth Business Press

FORT WORTH — Tourism created a \$776 million economic impact for Fort Worth in 1998, according to a report released earlier this week by officials with the Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The multitrillion-dollar impact was spurred by 6.7 million visitors to Fort Worth last year, 721,000 of which were first-time visitors.

The visitors survey, which compared Fort Worth's tourism industry with Dallas, Arlington and Grapevine, showed the city's revitalization efforts have landed results since the last survey in 1993, according to city officials.

With the construction of the Grapevine Mills Mall, the city of Grapevine surpassed all others in the survey in terms of revenues, said Doug Harman, president and CEO of the Fort Worth CVB. "Grapevine's numbers to Fort Worth ought to be a wake-up call. I am a great admirer of what Grapevine has been able to accomplish. And the city of Fort Worth should be just as aggressive in selling itself as a shopping destination," he said.

Over the last five years, Grapevine posted a near 180 percent increase in taxable sales, whereas Fort Worth reported only 28.1 percent. Fort Worth remained a powerhouse with the percentage gain in taxable hotel receipts. The survey indicated Fort Worth had a 126 percent growth over the last five years. Dallas lagged behind with an 84 percent increase in hotel receipts. Grapevine reported a 56 percent increase and Arlington a 71 percent increase.

Five years from now, Harman predicted the survey will be dramatically different. While the city of Grapevine is patiently awaiting the completion of the Opryland Hotel, Fort Worth must be leery about sitting patiently to see if it takes off or not, Harman said. "Opryland is going to find this a much more competitive market than in Nashville," he said. The Opryland property will have a negative impact on Fort Worth's economy because it will take away state and regional tourism dollars.

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Harman said. But he predicts the impact on Dallas will be greater due to proximity.

More than 1.6 million visitors to Fort Worth spent one or more nights in a Fort Worth hotel/motel and 900,000 visitors spent an average of 3.4 nights in a Fort Worth hotel/motel, the survey reported.

To combat the new tourism destination, Fort Worth officials should tout its assets, Harman said. The Fort Worth Convention Center slated for a \$40 million face lift, the herd in the Stockyards and the booming economic impact brought in by Texas Motor Speedway and Alliance Airport are just a few attractions the city has to market, Harman said. In less than a decade the city will have a world-class arts district to rave about, fresh-faced shopping centers like Hulen, North East and Ridgmar malls and more Sundance Square attractions.

Harman added the survey also shows there are different ways to market a destination, and Fort Worth is testing all forums, including the Internet. "This is dramatic from five years ago when you couldn't sell anything on the Internet," he said. "There is an increasing number of both business and leisure travel being booked directly online."

"In the last few years we are present-

ing a much more sophisticated look for Fort Worth, which is what we are. ... It reflects a distinctive, different direction. In the early '90s we were emphasizing the value aspect of Fort Worth, as less expensive. ... Our selling point is the sophistication of the Stockyards, the herd, [Nancy Lee and Perry R. Bass Performance Hall] and Sundance Square."

Marketing to international visitors will be a strong part of the city's campaign, Harman said as he flipped through a German-tourism magazine showing a Stockyards advertisement. "We get 2 percent of our visitors from outside the [United States]," he added, but the small percentage is really not an accurate reflection because on average international visitors spend more than national visitors to the area.

While every visitor will spend money on travel and entertainment, more often than not those same visitors have returned to the city for business gain.

"[Tourism] is equally important because it brings people to the area that ultimately make decisions [on behalf] of their companies," said Tom Higgins, director of economic development for Fort Worth. "These accounts are the same people who came here as tourists, but came back and decided to invest in the area."

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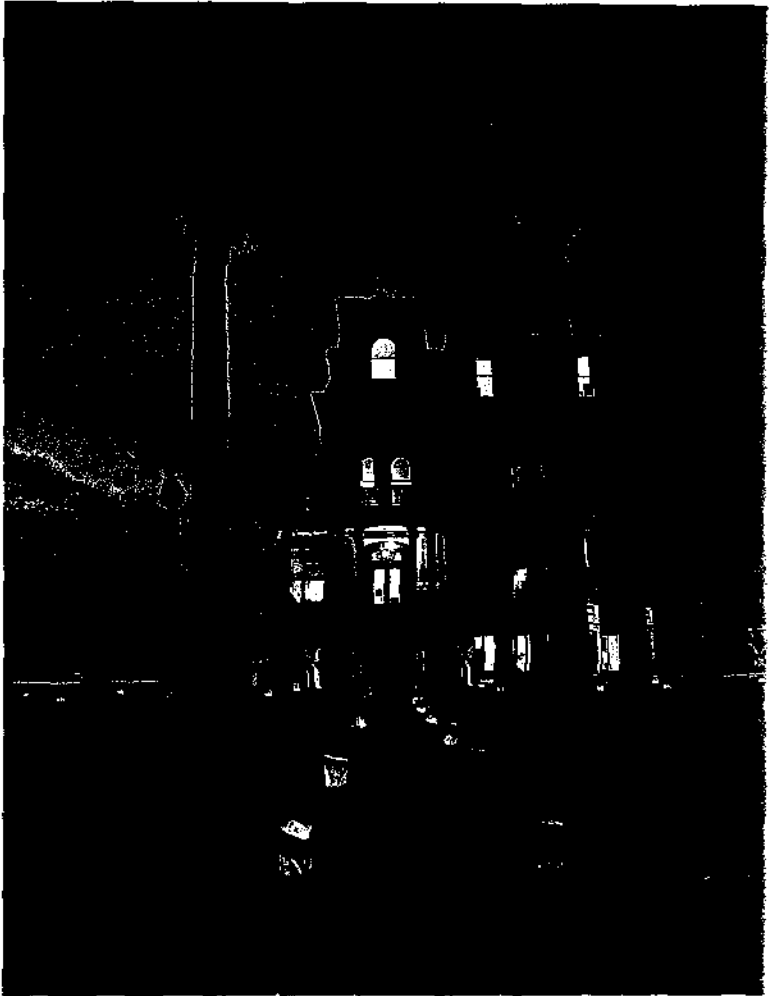
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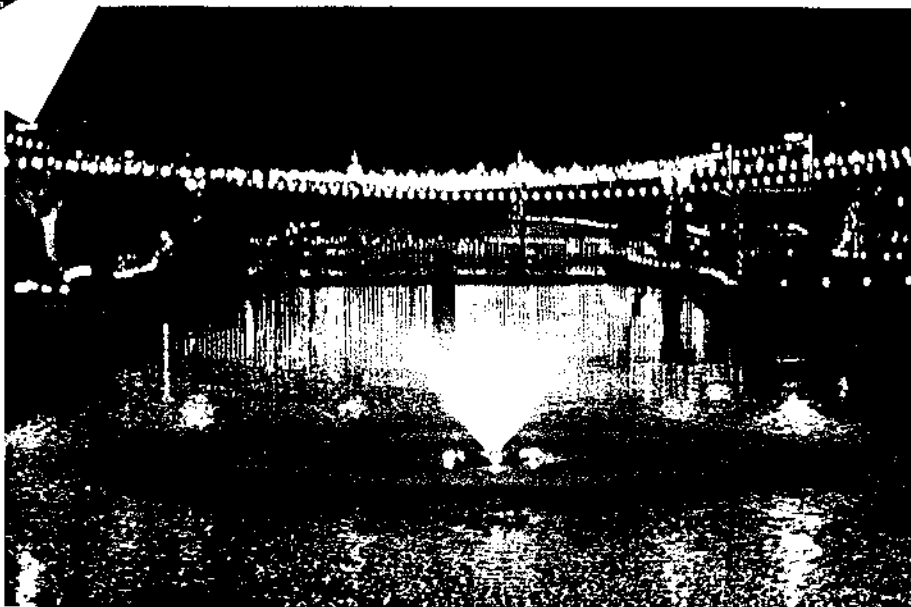


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# Texas Events Calendar

December, January, February 1999-2000





**Hill Country Regional Lighting Trail** Millions of lights make miles of memories this holiday season. Includes towns of Blanco, Fredericksburg, Bulverde, Dripping Springs, Goldthwaite, Johnson City, Llano, Marble Falls, Round Mountain, Mason. Dec. 1-Jan. 1. 830/997-8515. (Pictured is Hamilton Creek Park in Burnet.)

Music Hall 817/226-4400 817/469-6300 800/540-5127 **Prairies and Lakes**

**1-18—SEGUIN: Multi-Cultural Christmas Exhibit**  
A variety of holiday displays come together to create an awareness of the cultures represented in the area as well as holiday traditions of each culture. Heritage Museum. E-mail is cofc@seguintx.org 800/580-7322 **Prairies and Lakes**

**1-19—SAN ANTONIO: Feria de Santa Cecilia and Fiestas Navideñas** Mariachi celebration with the lighting of Market Square to begin the holiday season. Several events follow during this time including the Blessing of the Animals and a visit from Pancho Claus. Market Square. 210/207-8600 **South Texas Plains**

**1-19—SAN ANTONIO: Holiday Boat Caroling**  
Music provided by more than 150 local singing groups from decorated boats on the Riverwalk. 210/227-4262 **South Texas Plains**

**1-23—HOUSTON: The Toys Take Over Christmas**  
Story of a misguided toy maker and his life-sized dolls. Features doll costumes, holiday music and dance. Early Stages Children's Theatre production at Stages Repertory Theatre. 713/527-0220 **Gulf Coast**

**1-24—COLEMAN: Christmas Activities** Features night parade. Held downtown. E-mail is coleman@web-access.net 915/625-2163 **Panhandle Plains**

**1-24—SAN ANTONIO: Frosty the Snowman** Live interactive children's theatre at the Steven Stoll Playhouse and Backyard Theatre. 210/408-0116 **South Texas Plains**

**1-24—WICHITA FALLS: Sound of Seasons**  
Musical performances given by local schools and organizations at Sikes Senter Mall. 940/692-5501 **Panhandle Plains**

**1-26—DALLAS: A Christmas Carol** Charles Dickens' classic performed at Dallas Theater Center. 214/522-8499 **Prairies and Lakes**

**1-26—GATESVILLE: Christmas in the Park** The park is lit up with outdoor lighting; animated

scenes can be viewed each evening. Fauntleroy Park. 254/865-8951 **Prairies and Lakes**

**1-26—HOUSTON: The Nutcracker** Perfect way to ring in the holidays. Theater Center. 713/523-6300 713/227-ARTS **Gulf Coast**

**1-26—SAN ANTONIO: It's a Wonderful Life**  
Theatrical version of the famous movie at the Steven Stoll Playhouse and Backyard Theatre. 210/408-0116 **South Texas Plains**

**1-26—WIMBERLEY: Christmas on the Square**  
Featuring shops offering Christmas specials, tree lighting and visit from Santa. On the square downtown. 512/847-2237 **Hill Country**

**1-30—DENTON: Victorian Denton Exhibit** at the Meadows Gallery in the Center for Visual Arts. E-mail is sharvey@dentonarts.com 940/382-2787 **Prairies and Lakes**

**1-30—KINGSVILLE: Celebration of Lights/Christmas Tree Forest** Community-wide celebration featuring downtown lighting ceremony, rodeo, craft fair, live dance performance, sunrise service at the King Ranch and caroling. Viewing of holiday decorated trees and wreaths at Cappuccino's Coffee House. E-mail is naskt45@davin.net. 361/595-8151 800/333-5032 **Gulf Coast**

**1-30—MARSHALL: Wonderland of Lights Festival** Features 7 million lights throughout the city and highlighting the Old Historic Courthouse Museum. Includes bus tours, carriage rides and live music. Downtown square. E-mail is cvd@internetwork.net. 903/935-7868 **Piney Woods**

**1-30—TEXARKANA: African-American Works and the Arkansas Blues** Art exhibit by African-Americans depicting their recent history. Regional Arts Center. 903/792-8681 **Piney Woods**

**1-31—AMARILLO: Amarillo Nights of Lights** A mile and a half of festive, light displays at John Stiff Memorial Park. 806/387-9305 **Panhandle Plains**

**1-31—BROWNSVILLE: Gentling Exhibit** Art exhibit hosted by the Brownsville Art League. 956/542-0941 **Gulf Coast**

**1-31—BRYAN: Holiday on the Brazos** Community-wide celebration which includes thousands of lights in residential and commercial sections of both Bryan and College Station. Also featured will be a Parade of Lights competition Dickens in the Park at Central Park, hayrides, games and fun. Special holiday tours and wine tasting occurs at Messina Hof Winery. Holiday on the Brazos will focus not only on Christmas, but on Hanukkah and Kwanza as well. 800/777-8292 **Prairies and Lakes**

**1-31—CALDWELL: Old Fashioned Christmas on the Square** Courthouse square. 409/272-2918 **Prairies and Lakes**

**1-31—CANYON: "The Cow, the Plow, the Sow and the Hen: Agriculture in the Texas Panhandle"** Photographs, artifacts and other media describe the history of agriculture in the area. Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. 806/651-2244 **Panhandle Plains**

**1-31—CLYDE: Christmas Lights of Clyde Contest**  
Event is city-wide for the whole month of December. 915/893-4221 915/893-2322 **Panhandle Plains**

**1-31—DALLAS: "Story of the Star"** A wonderful holiday program about the mystery of what might have happened in the night sky over Bethlehem almost 2000 years ago. Science Place Planetarium/ Fair Park. 214/428-5555 **Prairies and Lakes**

**1-31—DALLAS: Countdown to the Millennium**  
The Central Library presents this exhibit which highlights a different decade of this century every month. 214/670-1400 **Prairies and Lakes**

**1-31—FORT WORTH: Aviation Art Exhibit**  
American Airlines C.R. Smith Aviation Museum; includes audio-visual exhibits, flight simulator, historical memorabilia and gift shop. 817/967-5910 **Prairies and Lakes**

**1-31—GEORGETOWN: Holiday Lights Display**  
Holiday lights display around the square downtown. E-mail is julienus@gte.net. 512/930-3545 **Hill Country**

**1-31—HOUSTON: "Search for Eternity" Life and Death in Ancient Egypt** With over 300 objects from ancient Egypt and photographs of monuments and paintings from the walls of tombs, the exhibit provides a glimpse into this fascinating world. Museum of Natural Science. www.hmns.org 713/639-4601 **Gulf Coast**

**1-31—HUNTSVILLE: Trail of Lights** Thousands of lights illuminate downtown square. Email is chamber@chamber.huntsville.tx.us 409/295-8113 **Piney Woods**

**1-31—LONGVIEW: Light Up Longview** Downtown Longview and the grounds of Gregg County Courthouse transform with thousands of holiday lights. On the first weekend of December, features an old-fashioned Christmas parade with lighted floats. Other holiday activities include Living History Christmas at the Gregg County Historical Museum — displays come to life with actors dressed in period costumes. Visitors enjoy mule-drawn wagon rides. A miniature train display is open all through the holidays. 903/753-3281 903/753-5840 **Piney Woods**

**1-31—LUBBOCK: Crafts, Etc.** Craft show at Lubbock Fine Arts Center. 806/767-2686 **Panhandle Plains**

ice Place, Fair Park. 214/428-5555 Prairies and Lakes

1. 4—**KERRVILLE:** "With Dignity and Beauty" Native American exhibit at the Cowboy Artists of America Museum. 830/896-2553 Hill Country

1-Jan. 4—**TYLER:** Santa Land A magical drive-through Christmas wonderland with 12-foot toy soldiers, elves and 1.5 million lights. 903/882-1518 Piney Woods

1-Jan. 9—**HOUSTON:** From Rembrandt to Gainsborough: Masterpieces from the Dulwich Gallery A selection of 90 works—many on view for the first time in the United States—featuring 17th- and 18th-Century European art. Exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts. E-mail is hirsch@mfa.h.org 713/639-7300 Gulf Coast

1-Jan. 10—**COMMERCE:** Celebration of Lights 903/886-3950 Prairies and Lakes

1-Jan. 15—**SAN ANTONIO:** Laura Foster Nicholson Exhibit by Chicago artist exhibits rich brocade tapestries reflecting garden themes. Russell Hill Gallery, Navarro Campus, Southwest School of Art and Craft. 210/224-1848 South Texas Plains

1-Jan. 16—**ARLINGTON:** "The Home Run: It's Outta Here!" Exhibit explores the history of the home run. Legends of the Game Baseball Museum. 817/273-5600 Prairies and Lakes

1-Jan. 16—**SAN ANTONIO:** "All Things Great and Small" Gallery artists group exhibit of paintings and sculptures by regional and national artists. Parchman Stremmel Galleries. 210/222-2465 South Texas Plains

1-Jan. 22—**BAYTOWN:** "Trains! Trains! Trains!" Return engagement of this collectors', hobbyists' show of model trains. Matagorda County Museum. 409/245-7502 Gulf Coast

1-Jan. 23—**TYLER:** "Hot & Cool" American Glass Exhibit at the Tyler Museum of Art. 903/595-1001 Piney Woods

1-Jan. 29—**SAN ANTONIO:** *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* Power-packed rock opera that tells the Biblical story of Joseph and his brethren. Josephine Theater. 210/734-4646 South Texas Plains

1-Jan. 30—**AUSTIN:** "Architectonic Though Forms" A Survey of the Art of Paul Laffoley The first museum retrospective of a Boston-based visionary painter. Austin Museum of Art, downtown. 512/495-9224 Hill Country

1-Jan. 30—**AUSTIN:** "New Works III" *Eve Andree Laramee* Objects and installations that critique the realm of science by a noted New York artist. Austin Museum of Art, downtown. 512/495-9224 Hill Country

1-Jan. 30—**DALLAS:** "The Poetry of Things" Georgia O'Keefe exhibition at Dallas Museum of Art. 214/922-1200 Prairies and Lakes

1-Feb. 6—**DALLAS:** "Elephants!" Opening day (Sept. 18) is "Elephant Day," a family festival with elephant experts on hand and crafts for the kids. Event depicts the evolution, ancestry, relatives and the place of elephant in the world today. Features a wide variety of sensory interactive

exhibits including touch and feel, electronic multimedia, video and audio stations. The Science Place, Fair Park. 214/428-5555 214/421-3466-6207 Prairies and Lakes

1-Feb. 28—**CORPUS CHRISTI:** *Plumeria Society of South Texas Photo Exhibit* Visitors may view the view these stunning photos of the Gardens' 250 exotic plants which are wintering in the greenhouse. Corpus Christi Botanical Gardens. 361/852-2100 Gulf Coast

1-Mar. 19—**ABILENE:** "Space 2000: Visions of the Future" The art of Robert and Louise McCall. Grace Museum. 915/673-4587 Panhandle Plains

1-Mar. 24—**SAN ANTONIO:** "Frida Kahlo Unmasked" Exhibit of 55 photos of the artist from age 4 till her death, taken by celebrated photographers. Focus Gallery, San Antonio Museum of Art. www.sa-museum.org 210/978-8100 South Texas Plains



*Saint Nicholas Fest, Cleburne Celebration of the patron saint for children with holiday bake shop, and a visit from St. Nick. Holy Comforter Episcopal Church. E-mail is info@cleburnechamber.com, website is www.cleburnechamber.com Dec. 3-4. 817/556-6325 (Photo by Jack Lewis)*

1-5, 7-12, 14-19, 21—**DALLAS:** *The Nutcracker, A Theatrical Presentation* Kathy Burks Theatre of Puppetry Arts presents a Nutcracker like no other. This popular troupe of puppets performs an original version of this Christmas tale. Crescent Theater 214/978-0110 Prairies and Lakes

2—**ASPERMONT:** Tour of Homes 940/989-3197 Panhandle Plains

2—**AZLE:** Christmas Tour of Homes 817/444-1112 Prairies and Lakes

2—**BASTROP:** Christmas Parade Main Street. E-mail is bastrop@acninc.net 512/321-2419 Prairies and Lakes

2—**BEAUMONT:** Children's Holiday Party A fun afternoon holiday party for area children featuring crafts, ornaments, cookies, music, a visit from Santa and lighting of the Christmas tree. 409/832-3432 800/392-4401 Gulf Coast

2—**COMMERCE:** Christmas Parade of Lights 903/886-3950 Prairies and Lakes

2—**DENISON:** Christmas Parade Begins on Crawford Street, proceeds down Main. E-mail is denisonccc@texoma.net 903/465-1551 Prairies and Lakes

2—**DENTON:** Holiday Lighting-on-the-Square Lighting of the Christmas tree on historic courthouse lawn Features horse-driven trolley rides with Santa, children's arts and crafts and live music featuring Brave Combo. Downtown Square. www.denton-chamber.org 940/382-7895 888/381-1818 Prairies and Lakes

2—**EDEN:** Moonlight Madness Sale Features Santa Claus, chili supper, music, Christmas lighting and holiday specials on merchandise. Downtown. 915/869-3336 Panhandle Plains

2—**EL CAMPO:** Carol of Lights/Christmas Tree of Lights Lighting of Christmas tree at Evans Park. E-mail is ecc@intertext.net. 409/543-2713 Gulf Coast

2—**GEORGETOWN:** Candlelight Service Lois Perkins Chapel at Southwestern University. E-mail is juliemus@gte.net 512/863-1487 Hill Country

2—**GRAHAM:** Christmas Stroll Features businesses lighted for the holidays, refreshments and live entertainment. E-mail is Grahamcc@wf.net. 940/549-3355 Panhandle Plains

2—**GRAPEVINE:** Christmas Parade Downtown. 817/251-5250 Prairies and Lakes

2—**HAMLIN:** Big Green Christmas Features downtown stores open, entertainment in the shops and on the sidewalks and children's activities. 915/576-3501 Panhandle Plains

2—**HARLINGEN:** Arroyo Colorado Christmas Lighting Features the lighting of the Arroyo and Christmas music. McKelvey Park. 956/423-5440 Gulf Coast

2—**HILLSBORO:** Christmas Tree Features carolers, refreshments and tree lighting ceremonies. Downtown. 254/582-2481 Prairies and Lakes

2—**KERMIT:** Christmas Parade Features lighted parade with 40-50 huge floats. Downtown E-mail is kcoc@sunsetpass.com 915/586-2507 Big Bend Country

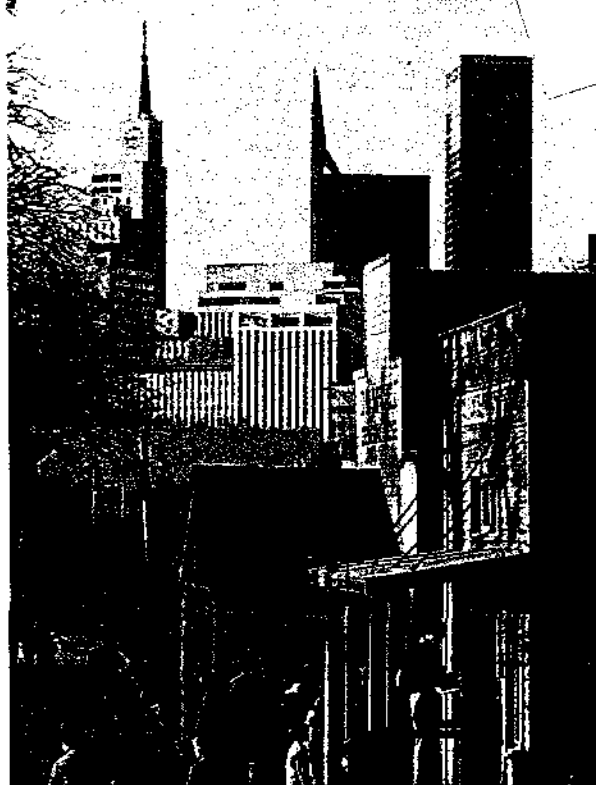
2—**LANCASTER:** Tree Lighting Ceremony with Santa Heritage Park Gazebo. E-mail is alavador@dfwmail.com 972/227-1112 Prairies and Lakes

2—**LEAGUE CITY:** Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony In front of Helen Hall Library. 281/332-0157 Gulf Coast

2—**NACOGDOCHES:** Symphonic Band Concert Faculty and students perform at SFA Turner Auditorium. 409/468-6407 Piney Woods



**Candlelight Tour, Old City Park, Dallas** Enchanting candlelight holiday festival set among Victorian and Pioneer homes of Old City Park. Dec. 4-5, 11-12. 214/421-5141



**5—PORT ARTHUR: International Holiday Exhibit and Festival Evening** The month-long Heritage Holiday exhibit includes a reception with holiday taste treats and entertainment. Port Arthur Public Library. 409/985-8838 **Gulf Coast**

**5—SEGUIN: Yulefest Arts and Crafts Show** Vendors will be selling holiday decor, clothing items, holiday gifts. Guadalupe County Coliseum. E-mail is cofc@seguintx.org 800/580-7322 **Prairies and Lakes**

**5—SEGUIN: Historic Homes Tour** Self-guided tour of historic homes in holiday decor. E-mail is cofc@seguintx.org 800/580-7322 **Prairies and Lakes**

**5—SLATON: Chamber of Commerce Tour of Homes** 806/828-6236 **Panhandle Plains**

**5—SOUTHLAKE: Threadneedle Street Celtic music Christmas performance** at the Bicentennial Community Center. 817/283-3406 **Prairies and Lakes**

**5—VERNON: Christmas Open House** Santa comes to town on a fire engine. At the Vemon Fire Department. 940/553-1782 **Panhandle Plains**

**5-30—DENTON: "Seniors Through All Seasons"** Exhibit at the East Gallery in the Center for Visual Arts. Email is sharvey@dentonarts.com 940/382-2787 **Prairies and Lakes**

**6—ARLINGTON: "Christmas Thru the Decades"** Annual tree lighting and holiday exhibit. Arlington Historical Society. 817/460-4001 **Prairies and Lakes**

**6—LLANO: Tree of Angels Dedication** 915/247-5354 **Hill Country**

**6-7—FORT WORTH: The Messiah** Performance by the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and the Southwest Seminary Oratorio Chorus. Bass Performance Hall. 817/665-6000 **Prairies and Lakes**

**6-12—VICTORIA: Christmas Pageant** Northside Baptist Church. 361/578-1568 **Gulf Coast**

**7—AUSTIN: The Austin Symphony: Messiah** Performance of Handel's masterpiece at Riverbend Church. 512/476-6064 **Hill Country**

**7—BAY CITY: Christmas Parade of Lights** 409/245-8333 **Gulf Coast**

**7—CORPUS CHRISTI: Saint Nicholas Night** Includes music, crafts, shopping and refreshments. Corpus Christi Museum. 361/883-2862 **Gulf Coast**

**7—FREDERICKSBURG: Pearl Harbor Day Ceremony** 830/997-6523 **Hill Country**

**7—FRIENDSWOOD: Community Christmas Tree Lighting** This event ushers in the Christmas season with gingerbread, wassail, choir music and the arrival of Santa. Participants are asked to bring food and gifts for children. Frank J. Brown Museum. 281/482-3329 **Gulf Coast**

**7—GLADEWATER PARK: Christmas Parade/Community Barbecue** Downtown Gladewater. Barbecue served at the Broadway School Cafeteria. 903/845-5501 **Piney Woods**

**7—HARLINGEN: Christmas Tree Lighting** Annual event at the Cultural Arts Center. 956/423-5558 **Gulf Coast**

**7—HARLINGEN: Pearl Harbor Memorial Service** Educational opportunity for students, presented by the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association at the Port of Brownsville. 956/630-5245 **Gulf Coast**

**7—HARLINGEN: South Texas Symphony Association Concert** Performance at San Juan Shrine. 956/630-5355 **Gulf Coast**

**7—HOUSTON: Fiesta Navidad** Jesse Jones Hall. 713/227-1111 **Gulf Coast**

**7—NAPLES: Annual Christmas Parade** 903/897-2935 **Piney Woods**

**7—NEDERLAND: Christmas Parade** Annual event held at night featuring floats and lots of lights. E-mail is nedcofc@nederlandtx.com 409/722-0279 **Gulf Coast**

**7—TEXARKANA: Here's Love** Touring Broadway production based on *Miracle on 34th Street*. Features big band holiday music from the Golden Age of Swing. Perot Theater. E-mail is trahc@txk.net 903/792-8681 **Piney Woods**

**7—THREE RIVERS: Brush Country Music Jamboree** At Live Oak County Coliseum between George West and Three Rivers. 361/449-2636 361/786-3334 **South Texas Plains**

**7—WICHITA FALLS: Santa's Discoveryland** Features games songs with the Clown Arounds, Christmas cartoons, a visit by Santa. and exploring the Museum and Art Center. Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center. 940/761-7496 **Panhandle Plains**

**7-8—WICHITA FALLS: Christmas Tour of Homes** 940/766-3347 **Panhandle Plains**

**7-10—CLUTE: Christmas in the Park** Clute Memorial Park. 409/265-8392 **Gulf Coast**

**7-12, 14-19, 21-23, 28-31—DALLAS: Art in Post-Revolutionary Mexico** Focused on the aftermath of the revolution, this exhibition includes more than 50 paintings, drawings, prints and photos by 30 artists. Dallas Museum of Art. 214/922-1200 **Prairies and Lakes**

**8—AUSTIN: Hiroshima** Live performance by this seven member multi-cultural band. One World Theater. 512/468-7469 **Hill Country**

**8—GRAHAM: CLSC Tour of Homes** The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Club sponsors a tour of historic homes with proceeds to benefit the public library. 940/549-2735 **Panhandle Plains**

**8—THROCKMORTON: Cow Country Christmas** Includes parade, musical entertainment, food booths and church service. Courthouse Square, downtown. E-mail is helenwright35@hotmail.com 940/849-3076 **Panhandle Plains**

**8-10—BLANCO: LBJ Heartland Holiday Market** Features holiday shopping and dinner prepared from locally grown produce. Old Blanco County courthouse. 830/833-0351 **Hill Country**

**8-11—HOUSTON: Candlelight Tour** Tour of homes at Sam Houston Park with candles and 19th-

Trees will be on exhibit in the Gardens until January 2. San Antonio Botanical Gardens. 810/829-5360 South Texas Plains

**SULPHUR SPRINGS: Northeast Texas Chorale Christmas Concert** At the Civic Center. 903/885-8071 Prairies and Lakes

**TRINITY: Christmas at the Crossroads** Features arts and crafts parade, pictures with Santa, tree lighting and entertainment all day. Held downtown. E-mail is trpcc@lcc.net 409/594-3656 Piney Woods

**VAN HORN: Annual Lighted Christmas Parade** 915/283-2149 915/283-2682 Big Bend Country

**WACO: A Cowboy Christmas** Michael Martin Murphey performs cowboy tunes at the Hippodrome Theater. 800/701-2787 Prairies and Lakes

**WALNUT SPRINGS: Second Saturday Trade Day** 254/797-2176 254/797-4019 Prairies and Lakes

**WEATHERFORD: Annual Christmas Parade Begins** at the High School. 817/596-3801 Prairies and Lakes

**WEATHERFORD: Candlelight Tour of Homes** 817/596-3801 Prairies and Lakes

**WICHITA FALLS: Holiday Concert** Features music of the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra. Memorial Auditorium. 940/692-2255 Panhandle Plains

**BRENNHAM: The Gift of Christmas Performances** of inspirational music performed by the choir at the First Baptist Church. 409/836-2807 888/273-6426 Prairies and Lakes

**BULVERDE: Living Christmas Drive-Thru** St. Paul's Lutheran Church. 830/438-4285 Hill Country

**CONROE: Live Nativity & Bethlehem Market** Features crafts, lifestyles and art prevalent during the time of Jesus. At St. Mark Lutheran Church. 409/756-6335 Piney Woods

**DALLAS: Kwanzaa Fest** African-American holiday celebration at the Automobile Building, Fair Park. 214/653-6671 Prairies and Lakes

**FORNEY: Christmas Candlelight Historic Homes Tour** 972/564-1071 Prairies and Lakes

**GEORGETOWN: Holiday Home Tour** Tour of modern and historic homes decorated for the season. E-mail is julienus@gte.net 512/930-3545 800/436-8696 Hill Country

**HARLINGEN: The Nutcracker** Performance by the Rio Grande Ballet at McAllen International Civic Center. 956/682-2721 Gulf Coast

**MIDLAND: The Nutcracker** Christmas classic featuring guest soloists and local talent. A West Texas tradition. Lee High Auditorium. 915/682-2653 Big Bend Country

**SAN ANGELO: Symphony Christmas Concert** City Auditorium. 915/658-5877 Panhandle Plains

**SEABROOK: Old Seabrook Christmas Market** 281/474-3869 Gulf Coast

**MEMPHIS: Christmas Tree Forest** Features entertainment from local individuals and groups. Presbyterian Building at 8th and Robertson Streets. 806/259-3144 Panhandle Plains

**AUSTIN: Armadillo Christmas Bazaar** Uniquely Austin holiday shopping tradition featuring artists from all over the U.S. Austin Music Hall. 512/447-1605 Hill Country

**CASTROVILLE: Market Trail Day** Features crafts and food. Houston Squa. Angelo St. 830/741-3841 Hill Country

**DEL RIO: Presa Canyon Tour** All day in the closed area of the park. Seminole Canyon. 915/292-4464 Big Bend Country

**BEAUMONT: Old Town Tour of Homes** Christmas tour of beautifully decorated homes. Oaks Historic District. 409/832-2207 409/880-8105 Gulf Coast

**BEDFORD: Big Band's Biggest Hits** Playhouse Series performance at Old Bedford School. 817/952-2290 Prairies and Lakes

**CASTROVILLE: Castro Colonias Christmas Social** Medina Valley High School. 210/433-5973 Hill Country

**DEL RIO: Winter Visitor Welcome Party** Civic Center. 830/774-7591 Big Bend Country

**DENTON: Annual Holiday Gala** Features seated dinner followed by dancing at the Silver Eagle Suite at the University of North Texas. E-mail is mberg@dentonarts.com 940/382-2787 Prairies and Lakes

**EDINBURG: Holiday Program/Pastorela** Hidalgo County Historical Museum. 956/383-6911 South Texas Plains

**GRUENE: Gospel Brunch with a Texas Twist** In the tradition of New Orleans; features buffet and music. 210/606-1601 Hill Country

**JACKSONVILLE: Tour of Homes** Featuring several homes decorated for the holidays. 903/586-2217 Piney Woods

**KERMIT: Parade of Homes** Features brightly colored homes open for tours. E-mail is kcoc@sunsetpass.com 915/586-2507 Big Bend Country

**MIDLOTHIAN: Gryphons' Toy Run** Motorcycle event featuring 1000 bikes. 972/723-8600 Prairies and Lakes

**MOUNT VERNON: Holiday Tour of Homes** Tour seven beautiful homes in historic surroundings. www.mt-vernon.com-cbrewer/welcome.htm 903/537-4760 903/537-4365 Prairies and Lakes

**NORTH RICHLAND HILLS: "Many Moods of Christmas"** Concert United Methodist Church. 817/281-4320 Prairies and Lakes

**PORT ARTHUR: Second Sunday at Texas Artists Museum** Live musical entertainment series. 409/983-4881 Gulf Coast

**SAN ANTONIO: German Christmas Candlelight Service** At Christ's Chapel, Lutheran High School. 210/342-6034 South Texas Plains

**SAN ANTONIO: Las Posadas Celebration** Local citizens, choirs, visitors and mariachis join members of the San Antonio Conservation Society for this re-enactment of the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem. Beginning at La Mansion del Rio Hotel, the candle-lit procession moves along the River Walk to the Ameson River Theater where the Holy Family finds the humble stable and are welcomed with song and celebration. A pinata party follows at Maverick Plaza. 210/224-6163 South Texas Plains



*Candlelight Christmas Carol at the Mansion, Rockport Celebration with a melody of carols on the front porch of the Fulton Mansion. Dec. 11. 361/729-0386*

**STRATFORD: Pheasant Hunting Season** 806/366-2260 Panhandle Plains

**Mar. 3—CANYON: Isabel Robinson: "Show Me West Texas"** Featuring paintings, drawings and prints from the Museum's collection. Robinson came to the area in 1925 and founded the Palo Duro School of Art. 806/651-2244 Panhandle Plains

**11-12, 18-19—BEDFORD: Scrooge, the Musical** Kids Christmas show at Trinity Arts Theater. 817/354-6444 Prairies and Lakes

**11-12, 18-19—ODESSA: Peter Rabbit & Me** At Permlan Playhouse. 915/550-5456 Big Bend Country

**11, 18—HOUSTON: "Rudolph Rides Again"** Performance at The Company Onstage. 713/726-1219 Gulf Coast

the '50s to the '70s. Paramount Theater. 512/476-0541 Hill Country

**17—ANSON: Cowboy Christmas Ball with Michael Martin Murphy** 915/823-3259 Panhandle Plains

**17—AUSTIN: Breakfast With Santa** South Austin Senior Activity Center. 512/448-0787 Hill Country

**17—BASTROP: Christmas Candlelight Stroll** At the courthouse on Pine Street. 512/303-0810 Prairies and Lakes

**17—BEDFORD: Center Stage at Seven** Musical performance by Russell Cook on dulcimer backed up by guitar and cello. Old Bedford School. 817/952-2290 Prairies and Lakes

**17—CORPUS CHRISTI: Quartetto Gelato** Toronto-based quartet performs classical repertoire at Corpus Christi Cathedral. 361/888-7444 361/888-6520 Gulf Coast

**17—IRVING: Christmas Chorale Concert** Carpenter Performance Hall, Irving Arts Center. 972/252-2787 Prairies and Lakes

**17—LAJITAS: Christmas in the Gardens** Enjoy Christmas carols while strolling through the desert gardens. Gardens will be lit with luminarias; refreshments and Christmas treats will be served. Barton Warnock Environmental Education Center. 915/424-3327 Big Bend Country

**17—LANCASTER: Visions of Sugar Plums** Gingerbread House Christmas activities for kids 3 to 9 years of age. Activity Center. E-mail is alavador@dfwmail.com 972/227-1112 Prairies and Lakes

**17—ORANGE: Old-Fashioned Christmas** Heritage House Museum. 409/886-5385 Gulf Coast

**17—ORANGE: Symphony of the Southeast** Performance Special evening featuring the Interfaith Choral Society and two featured national performing artists from Orange. Lutzer Theater. 409/886-5535 800/828-5535 Gulf Coast

**17—SAN ANTONIO: Gran Posada de San Antonio** Re-enactment of the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem. Conducted by the people of San Fernando Cathedral, begins at Milam Park, winds through the Mercado to City Hall, the Bexar County courthouse and finally to the cathedral. Musical presentation and children's fiesta event follows. 210/227-1297 South Texas Plains

**17—VICTORIA: Country Opry** At the Community Center Annex. 361/552-9347 Gulf Coast

**17—WICHITA FALLS: Red River Gospel Gold** Revue Wichita Theater and Opera House. 940/723-9037 Panhandle Plains

**17-18—DENTON: Holiday Open House** Features open galleries, Christmas tree forest in Festival Hall, model railroad display and holiday music. E-mail is sharvey@dentonarts.com 940/382-2787 Prairies and Lakes

**17-18—EL PASO: Ballet Folklorico Quetzal Infantil** Gala presentation of the children's group will perform dances from Jalisco, Sinaloa and Vera Cruz. Charizal National Memorial, in the theatre. 915/598-6933 Big Bend Country

**17-18—GRUENE: Jerry Jeff Walker's Annual** Gruene Hall December Show A Texas classic in the oldest dance hall in Texas. 830/606-1281 Hill Country

**17-18—STONEWALL: Live Posada and Nativity** Join in the posada as the "Holy Family" find their way to the inn. Morgan Ranch. 830/644-2928 Hill Country

**17-18—WICHITA FALLS: A Christmas Carol** Performance at Akin Auditorium. 940/716-5500 Panhandle Plains

**17-19—ARLINGTON: The Nutcracker** The Russian version starring a member of the Bolshoi Ballet. UTA's Texas Hall. 817/465-4644 800/654-9545 Prairies and Lakes

**17-19—CORPUS CHRISTI: The Nutcracker** Corpus Christi Ballet performs with the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra. At Selena Auditorium, Bayfront Plaza. 361/882-4588 Gulf Coast

**17-19—LIVINGSTON: Third Monday Trade Days** Features over 800 vendor spaces full of antiques, crafts, collectibles and concessions. Setting is 200 acre Pedigo Park with two covered pavilions. 409/327-3656 Piney Woods

**17-19—MCKINNEY: Third Monday Trade Days** One of the oldest and largest flea markets in north Texas. 972/562-5466 972/542-7174 888/649-8499 Prairies and Lakes

**17-19—NACOGDOCHES: Trade Days** Flea market covers 45 acres and averages 170 dealers. Large variety of antiques, arts, crafts, collectibles and more. 409/564-2150 Piney Woods

**17-19—PALESTINE: Living Christmas Tree** Performances highlight local talent in a musical narrative of the Christmas season. First Baptist Church. avapcbv@flash.net 800/659-3484 Prairies and Lakes

**17-22—AUSTIN: Yule Fest Open House at Garden Center** Colorful array of trees by garden club will be on display indoors, thousands of Christmas lights will decorate the oaks of the front gardens. Free cookies and hot chocolate. 512/477-8672 Hill Country

**18—BEAUMONT: Charlie Pruitt's Country Music Show** Features area music and comedy acts performed on the stage at George Jones' Place. 409/727-2955 Gulf Coast

**18—BEAUMONT: Interfaith Choral Society Annual Concert** Annual concert in conjunction with the Symphony of Southeast Texas' Christmas concert. 409/898-1634 Gulf Coast

**18—BLANCO: Olde Blanco Market Day** Old Courthouse Square. 830/833-5101 Hill Country

**18—BONHAM: Lake Bonham Country Music Show** 903/583-4731 Prairies and Lakes

**18—CORPUS CHRISTI: Spirit of Christmas** Production complete with Nativity Scene and Santa Claus. Bayfront Park. 361/888-7469 Gulf Coast

**18—DALLAS: Messiah** At the Meyerson Symphony Center. 214/320-8700 Prairies and Lakes

**18—DECATUR: Breakfast With Santa** Children enjoy a "special" morning with St. Nick, including a pancake meal, story reading, a free gift from Santa and pictures taken with Santa. City Hall. E-mail is chamber@wf.net, website is www.decaturtx.com 940/627-3107 Prairies and Lakes

**18—JOHNSON CITY: "A Timeless Christmas in Johnson City"** Lamplight tour of LBJ boyhood home, the 1860 Christmas at the Cabin at Johnson Settlement. 830/868-7128 888/997-3600 Hill Country

**18—LANCASTER: Breakfast with Sant** Center. alavador@dfwmail.com 972/21 Prairies and Lakes

**18—MESQUITE: Christmas Concert** Performed by the Mesquite Symphony Orchestra. Mesquite Arts Center. 972/216-6444 Prairies and Lakes

**18—WICHITA FALLS: Breakfast With Santa** Children participate in a candy cane hunt, have fun with the clowns, talk to Santa and receive a Christmas treat. Huey Elementary School. 940/761-7496 Panhandle Plains

**18-19—DALLAS: Buchanan's Antique and Collector's Market** Market Hall. 405/478-4050 Prairies and Lakes

**18-19—LA PORTE: Yuletide Texas** The Battleship Texas is decorated for the holidays as it was when on active duty. Mail a letter to Santa from the ship. 281/479-2431 Gulf Coast

**18-19—MIDLAND: Lone Star Brass Quintet** Performance by the Symphony/Chorale. 915/583-0921 Big Bend Country

**18-19—PORT ARTHUR: Trade Days** Features 18 antique shops and 21 flea markets. 409/982-4950 Gulf Coast

**18-19—WICHITA FALLS: Arts and Crafts Festival** MPEC Exhibit Hall. 915/263-7690 Panhandle Plains

**18-20—SAN ANTONIO: The Nutcracker** Performance by the Alamo City Dance Company featuring a cast of over one hundred dancers. Carver Community Cultural Center. 210/495-2787 South Texas Plains

**18, 21-23, 28-29—HOUSTON: Yuletide Open House at Bayou Bend** The first floor is decorated for the holiday season at this classic gallery/mansion. 713/639-7750 Gulf Coast

**19—ABILENE: Gary Morris in Concert** Abilene Civic Center. 915/676-6211 Panhandle Plains

**19—AUSTIN: Annual Sing-it-Yourself Messiah** Handel's timeless classic will be performed at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Everyone in attendance is invited to sing along. www.ChorusAustin.org 512/719-3300 Hill Country

**19—BEAUMONT: McFaddin-Ward House** Christmas Open house, beautifully decorated for Christmas. 409/832-2134 Gulf Coast

**19—HOUSTON: Yuletide Family Day at Bayou Bend** Family activities at this gallery/mansion, gaily decorated for the season. 713/639-7750 Gulf Coast

**19—KERRVILLE: "Bethlehem in the Hills"** Live re-enactment of Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth. Louise Hays Park. 830/896-1155 Hill Country

**19—KERRVILLE: The Messiah** First United Methodist Church. 830/257-0800 Hill Country

**19—MCALLEN: Christmas in the Valley** Featuring Los Niños Cantores, the children's choir of Nuevo Leon. Civic Center Auditorium. 800/250-2591 South Texas Plains

**19—ROUND TOP: Christmas Open House** Old fashioned decorations, huge Christmas tree, refreshments, Christmas carols. Winedale Historical Center. 409/278-3530 Prairies and Lakes

**19—SEGUIN: Las Posadas** Re-enactment of the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem, sponsored by local churches. Features mariachi band, a brief service, refreshments and Diabla pinata for the kids. Downtown. E-mail is



- 8, 15, 22, 29—STEPHENVILLE: Cross Timbers Country Opry Live family-style country music stage show. 254/965-4132 Prairies and Lakes
- 9—AUSTIN: Run-Tex 30K Fast race begins downtown and continues through the hills of West Austin, returns downtown. 512/472-3254 Hill Country
- 9—BIG SPRING: Harley Davidson Chili Cookoff 915/263-2322 Panhandle Plains
- 9—FORT WORTH: Texas Wind Symphony In Concert Bass Performance Hall. 817/633-2877 Prairies and Lakes
- 9—TYLER: *Someone Who'll Watch Over Me* Performance at Jean Brown Theatre at TJC. 903/510-2122 Piney Woods
- 9-23—IRVING: Flower Paintings and Chinese Brush Painting Main Gallery, Irving Arts Center. 972/252-7558 Prairies and Lakes

- 11-18—ALPINE: Mingo Saldivar Concert Texas Folklife Resources performance. 915/837-2326 Big Bend Country
- 12—CORPUS CHRISTI: Soul Food Cooking Demonstration Cooking of cultural ethnic foods including demonstration, recipes and food samples. Multicultural Center. E-mail is hpark@davlin.net 361/883-0639 Gulf Coast
- 12-13—PLANO: Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Plano Centre. 972/578-7122 Prairies and Lakes
- 12-15—BANDERA: Bandera County Junior Livestock Show and sale which also includes horse showmanship. 830/796-7755 Hill Country
- 12-Feb. 12—SAN ANTONIO: *The Mousetrap* Classic story by Agatha Christie. Harlequin Dinner Theater. 210/222-9694 South Texas Plains

- 13-16—FORT WORTH: "Pop Goes to Paris" Performance featuring the Fort Worth Sy at Bass Performance Hall. 817/665-6000 Prairies and Lakes
- 13-16—GLEN ROSE: Somervell County Youth Fair Expo Center. 254/897-4509 Prairies and Lakes
- 13-22—BEEVILLE: Bee County Junior Livestock & Homemakers Show Exhibition and judging of livestock and homemaking items. Bee County Coliseum. 512/362-3290 South Texas Plains
- 13-Feb. 20—MIDLAND: Picasso Ceramics Exhibit Museum of the Southwest. 915/883-2882 Big Bend Country
- 13, 15—SAN ANTONIO: Baroque Concerto Party/Chamber Orchestra Performance of works by Vivaldi, Telemann, Bach and Corelli featuring members of the San Antonio Symphony. United Methodist Church. www.sasymphony.org 210/554-1010 South Texas Plains



Opry on the Square, Liberty Fridays and Saturdays (except for December). Live country and gospel music on the square, downtown. Jan. 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, 25-26. E-mail is jameswcox@worldnet.att.net. 409/336-1079 800/248-8918 (Photo courtesy Liberty Opry)

- 14—MOUNT PLEASANT: Braschler Music Show Titus County Civic Center. 903/572-7320 903/575-4190 Piney Woods
- 14-15—BAYTOWN: "Goose Creek Chili When It's Too Chilly —and Barbecue Cookoff." Includes live entertainment and train rides for children. San Jacinto Mall. 281/422-8359 281/420-7635 Gulf Coast
- 14-15—EL PASO: *The Great Outdoors Young at Art Series* performance at Chamizal National Memorial, in the Theatre. 915/541-4481 Big Bend Country
- 14-15—FREDERICKSBURG: 4H/FFA Livestock Show includes judging of livestock and sales. Food and drink is available. 830/997-9564 Hill Country
- 14-15—MCALLEN: Rio Grande Valley Woodcarvers Show McAllen Civic Center. 956/581-2448 South Texas Plains
- 14-15—NACOGDOCHES: Millard's Flea Market Display of arts and crafts, collectibles, antiques; features food and refreshments. 409/564-4490 Piney Woods
- 14-15—ODESSA: Megabucks Main Attraction Bull Rides Ector County Coliseum, 417/887-9400 Big Bend Country

- 9-Feb. 9—IRVING: Paintings by Evita Tezeno New Talent Gallery, Irving Arts Center. 972/252-7558 Prairies and Lakes
- 9-Feb. 11—DENTON: Recent Work by Melodee Martin Ramirez Exhibit at the East Gallery in the Center for the Visual Arts. E-mail is sharvey@dentonarts.com 940/382-2787 Prairies and Lakes
- 9, 14-15—BOERNE: Kendall County Jr. Livestock/Poultry Show Kendall County Fairgrounds. 830/249-3427 Hill Country
- 11—GRAHAM: Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra Concert Municipal Auditorium. 940/549-2296 Panhandle Plains
- 11—YOAKUM: Country Music USA Live show sponsored by Yoakum Rotary, held at the Community Center. 512/293-2309 Prairies and Lakes

- 13—ABILENE: Artwalk At galleries and shops in historic downtown. 915/677-8389 Panhandle Plains
- 13—SAN ANTONIO: "Tribute to Mahalia" featuring Mavis Staples Well known gospel singer performs a moving tribute to gospel legend Mahalia Jackson. Carver Community Cultural Center. 210/207-2234 South Texas Plains
- 13-15—BURNET: 33rd Annual Burnet County Livestock Show Fair Grounds. Email is bchamber@tstar.net 512/756-4297 Hill Country
- 13-15—GOLDTHWAITE: Mills County Youth Fair Mills County Civic Center. 915/648-2650 Hill Country
- 13-15—ODESSA: Ector County Junior Livestock Show Ector County Coliseum. 915/498-4071 Big Bend Country

- 14-15—SWEETWATER: Celebrity Quail Hunt 915/235-8613 Panhandle Plains
- 14-16—HARLINGEN: Antique Show Features over thirty booths with vendors. Casa de Amistad. 800/423-6846 Gulf Coast
- 14-16—LIVINGSTON: Third Monday Trade Days Features over 800 vendor spaces full of antiques, crafts, collectibles and concessions. Setting is 200 acre Pedigo Park with two covered pavilions. 409/327-3656 Piney Woods
- 14-16—MCKINNEY: Third Monday Trade Days One of the oldest and largest flea markets in north Texas. 972/562-5466 972/542-7174 888/649-8499 Prairies and Lakes
- 14-16—SAN ANTONIO: River Walk Mud Festival and Arts and Crafts Show Sponsored by the Paseo del Rio Association. River Walk extension. 210/227-4262 South Texas Plains

- 17—**DALLAS:** Bach Organ Concert The Dallas Bach Society presents organist Wolfgang Rubsam at the Meyerson Symphony Center. 214/320-8700 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 17—**EL PASO:** A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. A musical evening featuring Christ Cathedral New Life Worship Choir honoring Dr. King. Chamizal National Memorial Theatre. 915/566-2407 **Big Bend Country**
- 17—**SAN ANTONIO:** Martin Luther King, Jr. March and Rally Largest people's march honors the slain civil rights leader. Martin Luther King, Jr. Plaza. www.ci.sat.tx.us/pio 210/207-7235 **South Texas Plains**
- 18—**GATESVILLE:** Taste of Gatesville Coryell County Activities Complex. 254/865-8050 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 18—**LOCKHART:** Country Music Jamboree 512/376-3430 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 18—**MCALLEN:** Radio Days A delightful bow to radio's past. Civic Center. 956/631-8571 **South Texas Plains**
- 18—**SAN ANTONIO:** "Images Through Time" Chamber ensemble concert featuring world premier by Elisenda Fabregas and works by Rachmaninoff and Kernis. Ruth Taylor Concert Hall, Trinity University. 210/930-3931 **South Texas Plains**
- 18—**SAN BENITO:** Winter Texan Appreciation Party Fun 'N' Sun Rec Hall. 956/399-5321 **Gulf Coast**
- 18-23—**FORT WORTH:** Buddy The Buddy Holly Story Bass Performance Hall. 817/332-2272 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 18-Feb. 11—**DENTON:** Art Exhibits A Mixed-Media Exhibition by Brad Cushman at the East Fine Arts Gallery and Las Frontiersa-Border Influences featuring clay work by Sharon Warwick and mixed media art by Maria-Teresa Garcia at the West Fine Arts Gallery. Texas Women's University. www.twu.edu/calendar/ 940/898-3751 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 18-Feb. 24—**NACOGDOCHES:** "Refined 2000 Containers in Metal" Contemporary works in metal in this national invitational exhibition. SFA Gallery. 409/468-6407 **Piney Woods**
- 19-22—**KERRVILLE:** Hill Country District Junior Livestock Show Hill Country Youth Exhibition Center. 830/792-6262 **Hill Country**
- 19-Feb. 13—**HOUSTON:** Shakespeare's R&J "A vibrant, hot-blooded adaptation of Romeo and Juliet" (New York Times). Off-Broadway performance at Stages Repertory Theater. 713/527-0220 **Gulf Coast**
- 20—**BEAUMONT:** Joyce Castle in Concert Opera performance at the Julie Rogers Theater. 409/833-7832 **Gulf Coast**
- 20—**INGRAM:** Juried Art Exhibition Duncan-McAshan Visual Arts Gallery. 830/367-5120 **Hill Country**
- 20-22—**EAGLE PASS:** Maverick County Junior Livestock Show and Sale Maverick County Lake. 830/773-5064 **South Texas Plains**
- 20-22—**FLORESVILLE:** Wilson County Junior Livestock and Baked Goods Show Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America display their livestock and baked-food projects and compete for awards. Wilson County show barn. 830/393-7357 **South Texas Plains**
- 20-22—**SEGUIN:** Guadalupe County Youth Livestock and Homemakers Show Features

- area 4-H and FFA youth participating; auction is on Saturday, the 22nd. Guadalupe County Fairgrounds. E-mail is segcvb@connecti.com. 800/580-7322 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 20-23—**MISSION:** Texas Citrus Fiesta Festivities include coronation, product costume, parade of oranges and Fun Fair. 956/585-9724 **South Texas Plains**
- 20-Feb. 5—**MCKINNEY:** Picasso at the Lapin Agile Flash back to Paris in 1904 for an imaginary, hilarious meeting between a young Picasso and a young Albert Einstein. Watertower Theatre. 214/544-1407 888/649-8499 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 20-Feb. 6—**GARLAND:** Something's Afoot Mystery-comedy-musical spoofs Agatha Christie's mysteries. Garland Performing Arts Center. 1 972/205-2790 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 20-23, 28-30—**HARLINGEN:** A Delicate Balance Playhouse in the Park's drama at the Performing Arts Theatre. 956/412-7529 **Gulf Coast**
- 21—**AUSTIN:** Julien Clerc An evening of romantic song by Europe's chanteur de charme. Hogg Auditorium. 512/471-1444 800/687-6010 **Hill Country**
- 21—**EAGLE PASS:** Bagpipe Concert by Patrick Regan Aztec Theater. 830/773-8570 **South Texas Plains**
- 21—**HARLINGEN:** Festival of Four Musical journey through the worlds of classical guitar to Andean folk music to the passion of Spanish flamenco. Municipal Auditorium. 956/399-7699 **Gulf Coast**
- 21—**ORANGE:** The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber Great songs and excerpts from the Phantom of the Opera, Cats, Evita, Jesus Christ Superstar and more. Lutzer Theater. 409/886-5535 800/828-5535 **Gulf Coast**
- 21—**SAN ANGELO:** Cactus Jazz Series Cactus Hotel. 915/653-6793 **Panhandle Plains**
- 21-22—**AMARILLO:** Super Bull Bull riding at the Civic Center. 806/378-4297 **Panhandle Plains**
- 21-22—**AUSTIN:** "The Global Beat" Live performance featuring Peter Bay and the Austin Symphony, the Nexus percussion ensemble, Women's Chorus and the Austin Civic Chorus. Bass Concert Hall. 512/476-6064 **Hill Country**
- 21-22—**BURNET:** Sam Bass Treasure Hunt/Mystery Game Learn a little history and have fun searching for treasure in Longhorn Cavern. 512/756-4680 **Hill Country**
- 21-22—**SAN ANTONIO:** Richard Scarry's Busy Town Join Huckle Cat, Lowly Worm and other residents of Busy Town for this theatre adventure. Empire Theatre. www.childrensineart-series.org 210/340-4060 **South Texas Plains**
- 21-22—**SAN ANTONIO:** Roy Clark and Band Former host of TV's "Hee-Haw" and Grand Ole Opry star performs at the Majestic Theatre with the San Antonio Express-News Symphony Pops Orchestra. www.sasymphony.org 210/554-1010 **South Texas Plains**
- 21-23—**ABILENE:** Big Country Outdoor Sports Show Features everything you need to enjoy the great outdoors. Civic Center. 915/678-6211 **Panhandle Plains**
- 21-23—**NACOGDOCHES:** Trade Days Flea market covers 45 acres and averages 170 dealers. Large variety of antiques, arts, crafts, collectibles and more. 409/564-2150 **Piney Woods**
- 22—**AUSTIN:** "Sounds of Silents" Nosferatu Live performance by Gillian Anderson leading an orchestra, performing the original score of silent

film classic, Nosferatu. Paramot  
512/472-5470 **Hill Country**

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- 22—**BRECKENRIDGE:** CASI Chili Barbecue Cookoff Stephens C E-mail is brkcofc@bitstreet.com **Panhandle Plains**
- 22—**CORPUS CHRISTI:** Y2 Klassics Symphony Featuring works by Strauss, Bach and Ravel; special appearance by flutist, Eugenia Zuckerman. Selena Auditorium. 361/883-6683 **Gulf Coast**
- 22—**DALLAS:** Target Presents Stars on Ice World-champion and Olympic star ice skaters take to the ice at Reunion Arena. 214/939-2800 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 22—**EL PASO:** Alice in Wonderland Young at Art Series performance at Chamizal National Memorial, in the theatre. 915/541-4481 **Big Bend Country**
- 22—**JACKSBORO:** Braschler's Country Music Show Features comedy, country, gospel music. Jacksboro High School Auditorium. 940/567-2779 **Panhandle Plains**
- 22—**KERRVILLE:** Rhythm and Brass Performance at Kerrville Municipal Auditorium. 830/895-2591 **Hill Country**
- 22—**MCALLEN:** The Dutton Family Branson country, bluegrass and fun. Civic Center. 956/631-8571 **South Texas Plains**
- 22—**PORT ARANSAS:** Garden Club Home Tours Viewing of various homes in the area. 361/749-3744 **Gulf Coast**
- 22—**ROUND TOP:** Festival Hill Concert and Film Monthly concert featuring Rich Rowley on piano and film: Sea Hawk. 409/249-3129 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 22—**VAN HORN:** Culberson County Stock Show Rodeo arena. 915/283-2059 **Big Bend Country**
- 22—**VICTORIA:** Lazer Vaudeville Victoria College Auditorium. 361/572-2787 **Gulf Coast**
- 22—**WICHITA FALLS:** Wichita West Bullfest Bridwell Center. 903/564-3731 **Panhandle Plains**
- 22-23—**COLLEGE STATION:** The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber Rudder Auditorium, Texas A&M University. 409/845-1234 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 22-23—**DALLAS:** Kidfilm Festival Features the best contemporary and classic children's films from around the world. Glen Lakes Theater. www.usafilmfestival.com 214/821-6300 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 22-23—**JACKSBORO:** Fourth Monday Trade Days Lake Jacksboro. 940/567-2602 **Panhandle Plains**
- 22-23—**NAVASOTA:** Trade Days Every fourth weekend. Features antiques, collectibles, crafts, glassware, jewelry, leather goods and more. 409/825-8490 888/273-6426 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 22-23—**ODESSA:** Permian Basin Gun Show Ector County Coliseum. 915/550-4835 **Big Bend Country**
- 22-23—**PORT ARTHUR:** Three Rivers Gun Show Civic Center. 409/752-5489 409/985-8801 **Gulf Coast**
- 22-23—**TEXAS CITY:** Fourth Monday Trade Days Features antiques, collectibles, crafts, food and entertainment. Held downtown on the Street of Memories (6th St.). 409/949-9273 **Gulf Coast**

- 29—**THROCKMORTON:** Junior Livestock Show County ag barn. E-mail is helenwright35@hotmail.com 940/849-3076 **Panhandle Plains**
- 29—**VICTORIA:** "Brilliance With Bogguss" Grammy-nominee Suzy Bogguss performs with the Victoria Symphony. Victoria College Auditorium. 361/576-4500 **Gulf Coast**
- 29-30—**ABILENE:** Big Country Cat Fanciers Show Civic Center. 915/676-6211 **Panhandle Plains**
- 29-30—**ABILENE:** National All-Breed Dog Show County Expo Center. 915/698-4055 **Panhandle Plains**
- 29-30—**GALVESTON:** Hoagy Carmichael Centennial Celebration Tribute to the author of *Stardust, Georgia on My Mind, Heart and Soul*

and many other classic tunes. Features the 14-piece Stardust Orchestra, led by Tom Fay, tap dancer Tony Wagg and vocal group The Small Frys. Two swinging nights only at the 1894 Opera House. 409/765-1894 800/821-1894 **Gulf Coast**

- 29-30—**PLANO:** Train Show Plano Centre. 817/249-4965 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 29-30—**PORT ARTHUR:** Crafterrific Arts and Crafts Show Civic Center. 409/892-8890 409/985-8801 **Gulf Coast**
- 29-30—**WICHITA FALLS:** North Texas Field and Stream Sports Extravaganza MPEC Exhibit Hall. 940/716-5500 800/799-6732 **Panhandle Plains**
- 29-Mar. 10—**DENTON:** "Materials: Hard & Soft" National Contemporary Craft Competition at the

Meadows Gallery in the Center for Visual Arts. E-mail is sharvey@dentonarts.com 940/382-2787 **Prairies and Lakes**

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- 30—**WICHITA FALLS:** University K Pancake Festival A Wichita Falls attended by thousands each year. University Center Complex. 940/766-8133 **Panhandle Plains**
- 31—**FORT WORTH:** The Drummers of West Africa Bass Performance Hall. 888/597-7827 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 31—**MCALLEN:** Jim Cullum Traditional jazz by San Antonio performer at the Civic Center. 956/631-8571 **South Texas Plains**

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- 1—**MERCEDES:** Rally on the Rio 2000 Wood carving show featuring carving instructions, relief carving, wildlife and bird carving. Also features other crafts and shopping tours to Mexico. Held at the fairgrounds. (Began Jan. 26.) E-mail is MaxVee@aol.com 956/687-2533 **South Texas Plains**
- 1-5—**ARLINGTON:** "Pecos Bill" Performance at the Creative Arts Theater and School. 817/861-2287 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1-5—**INGRAM:** Fiber Art Exhibit Duncan-McAshan Visual Arts Gallery. (Began Jan. 16.) 830/367-5120 **Hill Country**
- 1-5—**MCKINNEY:** *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* Flash back to Paris in 1904 for an imaginary, hilarious meeting between a young Picasso and a young Albert Einstein. Watertower Theatre. (Began Jan. 20.) 214/544-1407 888/649-8499 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1-6—**DALLAS:** "Elephants!" Opening day (Sept. 18) is "Elephant Day," a family festival with elephant experts on hand and crafts for the kids. Event depicts the evolution, ancestry, relatives and the place of elephant in the world today. Features a wide variety of sensory interactive exhibits including touch and feel, electronic multimedia, video and audio stations. The Science Place, Fair Park. (Began Dec. 1.) 214/428-5555 214/421-3466-6207 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1-6—**DALLAS:** Boat Show One of the biggest in the nation. Market Hall. (Began Jan. 28.) 214/714-0177 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1-6—**GARLAND:** *Something's Afoot* Mystery-comedy-musical spoofs Agatha Christie's mysteries. Garland Performing Arts Center. (Began Jan. 20.) 1 972/205-2790 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1-6—**MARSHALL:** "Of Birds and Texas" Selected paintings from the Gentling collection at the Michelson Gallery. (Began Jan. 7.) 903/935-9480 **Pinney Woods**

- 1-7—**FORT WORTH:** Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show and Rodeo Southwestern Exposition, Livestock Show & Rodeo This internationally famous event at the Will Rogers Memorial Center pioneered the first indoor rodeo back in 1917. Prize livestock displays, horse shows, a midway, live entertainment, and big western parade. Nearly a million people attend this classic Texas activity. (Began Jan. 22.) 817/877-2400 817/877-2420 **Prairies and Lakes**

- 1-9—**IRVING:** Paintings by Evita Tezeno New Talent Gallery, Irving Arts Center. (Began Jan. 9.) 972/252-7558 **Prairies and Lakes**

- 1-11—**DENTON:** Art Exhibits A Mixed-Media Exhibition by Brad Cushman at the East Fine Arts Gallery and Las Frontiersa-Border influences featuring clay work by Sharon Warwick and mixed media art by Maria-Teresa Garcia at the West Fine Arts Gallery. Texas Women's University. (Began Jan. 18.) www.twu.edu/calendar/ 940/898-3751 **Prairies and Lakes**

- 1-11—**DENTON:** Recent Work by Melodee Martin Ramirez Exhibit at the East Gallery in the Center for the Visual Arts. (Began Jan. 9.) E-mail is sharvey@dentonarts.com 940/382-2787 **Prairies and Lakes**

- 1-12—**SAN ANTONIO:** *The Mousetrap* Classic story by Agatha Christie. Harlequin Dinner Theater. (Began Jan. 12.) 210/222-9694 **South Texas Plains**

- 1-13—**HOUSTON:** *Shakespeare's R&J* "A vibrant, hot-blooded adaptation of Romeo and Juliet" (New York Times). Off-Broadway performance at Stages Repertory Theater. (Began Jan. 19.) 713/527-0220 **Gulf Coast**

- 1-15—**HARLINGEN:** "Trains: Tracks of History" Exhibit at the Rio Grande Valley Museum. (Began Dec. 10.) 956/430-8500 **Gulf Coast**

- 1-20—**HOUSTON:** "Transcending Limits: Moving Beyond Mainstream and Margin" Exhibit at the

Jones Center for Contemporary Art. (Began Dec. 10.) 713/453-5312 **Gulf Coast**

- 1-20—**MIDLAND:** Picasso Ceramics Exhibit Museum of the Southwest. (Began Jan. 13.) 915/683-2882 **Big Bend Country**

- 1-23—**FULTON:** Winter Texan Days Out-of-state visitors mix and mingle with others from their state on their state day. Call for schedule. Paws & Taws Convention Center. 361/729-2388 **Gulf Coast**



*South Texas Ranching Heritage Festival, Kingsville Features ranch craftsmen and artisans, antique show and sale, campfire poetry, music, storytelling, ranch rodeo and country cooking. Conner Museum, Texas A&M University and J.K. Northway Coliseum, Dick Kleberg Park. February 18-20 512/593-2849 800/333-5032*

**GETOWN: Gem & Mineral Show**  
by Center in San Gabriel Park. 512/529-  
41 Country

**GRUENE: Old Gruene Market Days** Held  
in the historic village of Gruene. Features arts,  
crafts, a farmer's market, entertainment on the  
grounds and lots of fun. 830/629-6441 Hill  
Country

**19-20—HARLINGEN: Gem and Minerals Show**  
Featuring vendors from all over the state with  
jewelry, fossils and gems. Casa de Amistad.  
956/748-2945 Gulf Coast

**19-20—NACOGDOCHES: Heritage Antique Show  
and Sale** Fredonia Convention Center. 409/564-  
2735 Piney Woods

**19-20—PHARR: Rio Grande Valley Quilt Show**  
Pharr International Convention Center. 956/399-  
4494 South Texas Plains

**19-20—ROUND TOP: Spring Forum** Images and  
influences from China, from English gardens to  
American decorative arts and architecture with  
William R. Sargent. Festival Institute.  
www.fais.net/~festinst 409/249-3129 Prairies  
and Lakes

**19-20—SAN ANTONIO: United San Antonio Pow  
Wow** Native American celebration in dance and  
music. Pueblo Hall and Activity Center. 210/736-  
3702 South Texas Plains

**19-21—MARATHON: Stillwell Ranch Trail Ride**  
All-day rides, bring your own stock. 915/376-  
2244 Big Bend Country

**20—ALPINE: Cactus Cotillion** Civic Center.  
915/837-2939 Big Bend Country

**20—AUSTIN: 101X and KGSR Rock and Roll  
Swap Meet** New and used CDs and memorabilia  
for sale, live music by local and national acts.  
Austin Music Hall. 512/832-4000 Hill Country

**20—AUSTIN: Motorola Austin Marathon 2000**  
Marathon, marathon relays, and fun walk.  
USATF-certified course. Concert, food, refresh-  
ments, awards ceremony, children's activities  
and more in Zilker Park. Runner's expo on  
Friday, Feb. 18. www.MotorolaMarathon.com  
512/505-8304 Hill Country

**20—IRVING: Mendelssohn's Elijah** Choral music  
at Carpenter Performance Hall, Irving Arts  
Center. 972/252-2787 Prairies and Lakes

**20—KERRVILLE: Dmitri Berlinsky in Concert**  
Violin prodigy from Russia performs at the  
Municipal Auditorium. 830/895-2591 Hill  
Country

**20—NACOGDOCHES: Orchestra of the Pines**  
East Texas' newest regional orchestra plays  
masterpieces at SFA Turner Auditorium.  
409/468-6407 Piney Woods

**20—PLANO: KVIL Baby Expo** Plano Centre.  
281/397-9842 Prairies and Lakes

**20-22—SWEETWATER: Hampshire Hog Show**  
Nolan County Coliseum. 915/235-3484  
Panhandle Plains

**21—FORT WORTH: Jose Greco II Flamenco  
Dance Company** The Austin American-  
Statesman called him "The best male dancer of  
his generation...The Baryshnikov of Flamenco!"  
Bass Performance Hall. 817/212-4244 Prairies  
and Lakes

**21—MCALLEN: Tony Melendez** Unforgettable  
music in English and Spanish, from Branson.  
Civic Center. 956/631-8571 South Texas Plains

**21—WEIMAR: Knights of Columbus Barbecue  
Dinner** Veterans Memorial Hall. E-mail is  
weimarcc@ 409/725-9511 Prairies and Lakes

**21-Mar. 24—DENTON: "Young at Art" The  
Caldecott Collection of Children's Book  
Illustrations** Exhibit at the East Gallery in the  
Center for the Visual Arts. E-mail is  
sharvey@dentonarts.com 940/382-2787 Prairies  
and Lakes

**22—FORT WORTH: Avlram Reichert in Concert**  
Piano performance at Bass Performance Hall.  
817/738-0403 Prairies and Lakes

**22-23—SAN ANTONIO: Joe Scruggs in Concert**  
Children's musical entertainer at the Empire  
Theatre. www.childrensineartseries.org 210/340-  
4060 South Texas Plains

**22-26—NACOGDOCHES: Summer and Smoke**  
Dramatic performance at SFA Turner Auditorium.  
409/468-6407 Piney Woods

**23—AUSTIN: Chick Corea in Concert** Musical  
artist called "the romanticist of jazz piano," per-  
forms at One World Theatre. 512/469-7469 Hill  
Country

**23—DALLAS: Bach, Mozart, & the Dance** Dallas  
Bach Society presents the New York Baroque  
Dance Company at the Meyerson Symphony  
Center. 214/320-8700 Prairies and Lakes

**23—SAN BENITO: Jack Schultz Orchestra** Variety  
dancing and entertainment including big band,  
old time, country/Western, Latin, '50s and '60s.  
Fun 'N' Sun. 956/399-5125 Gulf Coast

**23—TYLER: Cinderella** Spring musical at Wise  
Auditorium, T.J.C. 903/566-2122 Piney Woods

**23—TYLER: Romeo and Juliet** Ballet performance  
at Cowan Center, UT Tyler. 903/566-7424 Piney  
Woods

**23-24—EL PASO: "Marionetas de la Esquina"**  
Puppet show highlights many aspects of  
Mexican traditions. Chamizal National Memorial,  
in the theatre. 915/533-6311 Big Bend Country

**23-26—STEPHENVILLE: Musical: 1940s Radio  
Hour** TSU Wells Auditorium. 254/968-9245  
Prairies and Lakes

**23-28—AMARILLO: Les Miserables** One of the  
world's most popular musicals at the Civic  
Center. 806/378-3096 Panhandle Plains

**23-Mar. 19—HOUSTON: Refuge** Story of Gen Xers  
left at home while their parents are away on  
vacation. Stages Repertory Theater. 713/527-  
0220 Gulf Coast

**24—AUSTIN: Urban Bush Women** African-  
American women dance, sing and rap their  
stories of black womanhood. Paramount Theater.  
512/472-5470 Hill Country

**24—BEAUMONT: Symphony Performance** Pianist  
Tzimon Barto plays Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev and  
Rimsky-Korsakov with the Symphony of  
Southeast Texas. E-mail is sost@aol.com  
409/892-2257 Gulf Coast

**24—DONNA: Jack Schultz Orchestra** Variety  
dancing and entertainment including big band,  
old time, country/Western, Latin, '50s and '60s.  
Palm Shadows RV Resort. 956/464-3326 South  
Texas Plains

**24-25—WACO: Pump Boys and Dinettes**  
Broadway on the Brazos series features a  
national touring company performance.  
Hippodrome Theater. 254/752-9797 800/701-  
2787 Prairies and Lakes

**24-26—ABILENE: The Roads Home** Three stories  
woven together in this touching play by Horton

Footo. Abilene Christian University, Fire Station  
Lab Theater. 915/674-2739 Panhandle Plains

**24-26—BRENHAM: Junior Market Barrow Sift**  
Watch youth from all over Texas as they enter  
their prized pigs in this competition which pre-  
cedes the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.  
Includes food vendors and some crafts.  
Washington County Fairgrounds. 409/836-4112  
888/273-6426 Prairies and Lakes

**24-27—BROWNSVILLE: Charro Days** Celebration  
of the Charro horsemen of Mexico with four days  
of international events including grand balls,  
street dances, parades, carnival and a traditional  
Mexican rodeo. 956/542-4245 800/626-2639  
Gulf Coast

**24-27—BULVERDE: Pride and Prejudice**  
Romantic comedy adapted from Jane Austen's  
novel. S.T.A.G.E. Theater. 830/438-2339 Hill  
Country

**24-27—GLEN ROSE: Bud Light Team Roping**  
Expo Center. 254/897-4509 817/279-9912  
Prairies and Lakes

**24-27—WICHITA FALLS: The Nerd** Performance at  
Midwestern State University Theater. 940/397-  
4352 Panhandle Plains

**24, 26-27—HOUSTON: Les Patineurs and  
Sergeant Early's Dream** Two ballet performances  
of works by two British master choreographers.  
Worham Center. 713/523-6300 Gulf Coast

**25—BURNET: Burnet Chamber of Commerce  
Annual Banquet** Civic Center. Email is bcham-  
ber@tstar.net 512/756-4297 Hill Country

**25—EDINBURG: Jack Schultz Orchestra** Variety  
of music and dancing from the '40s through the  
'60s at the Orange Grove. 956/383-7931 South  
Texas Plains

**25—MCKINNEY: Texas Chamber Music**  
Ensemble Solo piano performance by Panays  
Lyras. 972/562-9276 Prairies and Lakes

**25-26—LA GRANGE: Colorado Valley Quilt Show**  
Exhibits and awards throughout the day with  
special children's activities. 409/968-4006  
Prairies and Lakes

**25-26—ODESSA: Permian Basin Square/Round  
Dance Festival** Ector County Coliseum.  
915/550-5634 Big Bend Country

**25-26—SAN ANTONIO: Symphony Classical  
Series** Concert featuring pianist Jon Kimura, per-  
forming Ravel's Mother Goose Suite plus works  
by Rachmaninoff and Dvorak. Majestic Theatre.  
www.sasymphony.org 210/554-1010 South  
Texas Plains

**25-27—COLLEGE STATION: Romeo and Juliet  
Ballet** Theater de l'Opera de Bordeaux Rudder  
Auditorium, Texas A&M University. 409/845-1234  
Prairies and Lakes

**25-27—FORT WORTH: Nicole Heaston** Concert  
with the Fort Worth Symphony at Bass  
Performance Hall. 817/665-6000 Prairies and  
Lakes

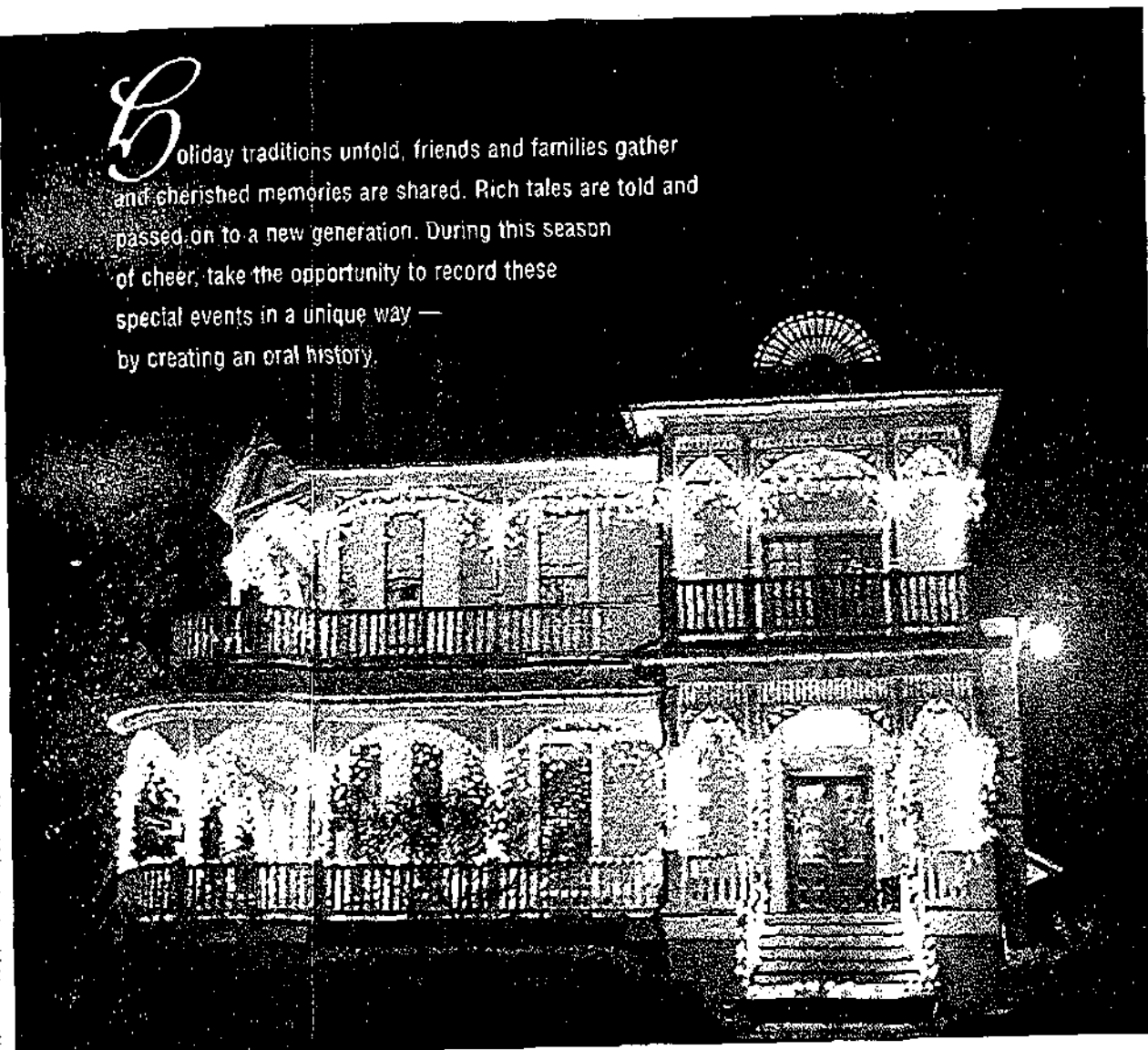
**25-27—PORT ARANSAS: Celebration of the  
Whooping Cranes** Features arts, crafts, semi-  
nars, bus tours and boat trips. Meet at Civic  
Center. E-mail is portaransas@centuryinter.net  
800/452-6278 Gulf Coast

**25-29—ARLINGTON: The Princess and the Pea**  
Performance at the Creative Arts Theatre.  
817/861-2287 Prairies and Lakes

**25-Mar. 7—GALVESTON: Mardi Gras!** Galveston  
First begun in 1867 and revived in 1985, this fes-  
tive winter carnival creates that New Orleans

# THE MEDALLION

*H*oliday traditions unfold, friends and families gather and cherished memories are shared. Rich tales are told and passed on to a new generation. During this season of cheer, take the opportunity to record these special events in a unique way — by creating an oral history.



Shoppers weave in and out of brightly lit stores decorated with wreaths and ribbons, while strands of twinkling lights sway in the night breeze. A brass band plays carols against the backdrop of a majestic courthouse towering over the town square.

The holiday season in Denton is picturesque, a reflection of times when downtowns were the center of city life. The season is a perfect time to visit and sample this bustling city, which lies about 30 miles north of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex on Interstate Highway 35.

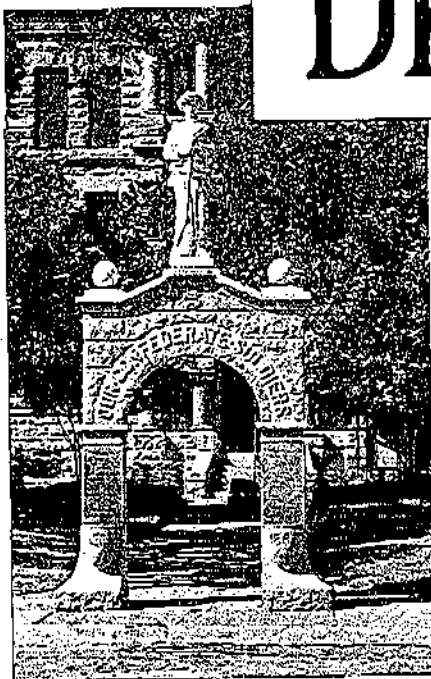
With so much vibrant activity, Denton's historic Main Street District along Elm and Locust streets serves an ideal starting place for visitors to explore the area's unique historical attractions. The focal point of the district is the Denton County Courthouse, a Romanesque style structure built in 1896. The courthouse also houses a historical museum with an exhibit that highlights the successful renovation of the downtown area.

Throughout the square itself, visitors can find a wide array of shops and several historic buildings. Plans are in the works for a downtown city park between Sycamore and Mulberry streets that will serve as home to several restored historic houses. The Bayless-Selby House, a Victorian-Queen Anne style home built in 1898 recently was saved from demolition and will be moved to the site.

Because of its early beginnings, the city and county have a myriad of historical sites to explore.

Denton, the seat of Denton County, was founded in 1857. Although the town was established and a courthouse constructed, Denton was not incorporated until 1866. The town grew slowly during its first years, but began booming with the arrival of two railroads—the Texas and Pacific Railway from Sherman to Fort Worth, and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad to Dallas, both completed in 1881. In 1890, Denton became a college town with the establishment of the North Texas Normal College, now the University of North Texas (UNT).

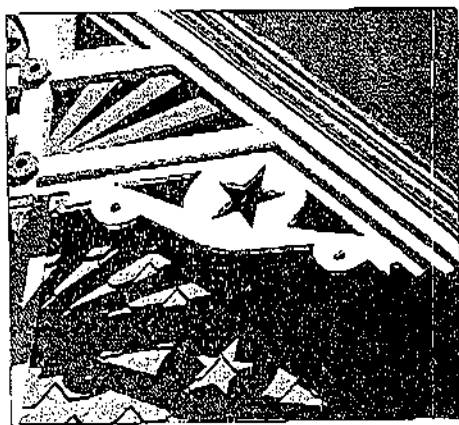
In 1903, Denton further established itself as a center for education with the development of the Girl's Industrial College, now Texas Women's University



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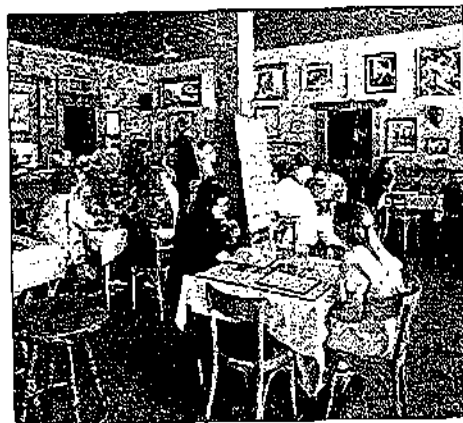
(TWU). The universities have had a profound impact on Denton, both economically and culturally.

Denton continued to grow steadily, and sometimes rapidly, due to good interstate connections, proximity to the metroplex and increased enrollment in the universities. Although the area prospered, it became a victim of urban sprawl with a dying downtown.



In 1982 and 1983, Denton applied to the THC's Texas Main Street Program. Since 1981, this program has assisted more than 125 communities throughout the state in revitalizing their central business districts and preserving their historic buildings. The goal of the program is to encourage economic development within the context of historic preservation by using sound management and private sector techniques. Both Denton applications were turned down, however, because there were no large cities in the program and the process was extremely competitive. Officials did not give up, though, and in 1986, they mounted a public campaign to completely restore the courthouse on the square. The \$3.5 million restoration provided the spark for downtown revitalization and preservation.

In 1989, the Texas Legislature approved funding for an Urban Main Street program, which allowed cities with a



population of more than 50,000 to participate in the program. Denton was selected in January of 1990 and has continued its preservation campaign to this day.

"Denton's Main Street Program is an example of the effectiveness of community partnership and the tremendous results that the collaborative process brings about," said Michael W. Jez, Denton's city manager.

Since the conception of Denton's Main Street program, private sector reinvestment in downtown totals more than \$18 million to date. Downtown also has seen a net gain of 138 businesses and more than 600 new jobs, and the occupancy rate in downtown buildings has risen from 70 percent to 98 percent, according to figures from Denton's Main Street program.

Denton officials also were careful to encourage a mixed-use development of the area. The downtown features specialty shops, restaurants and offices. Several loft apartments were developed with more on the way.

Shop owners say the mix in uses and the concentration on historical preservation promotes a good business environment. "Main Street has gotten a lot of people downtown," said Ken Willis, owner of Ruby's Diner. "Downtown has grown

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The Denton Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitor's Bureau both have information on lodging, attractions and special events.

Contact: 888/381-1818 or  
www.denton-chamber.org

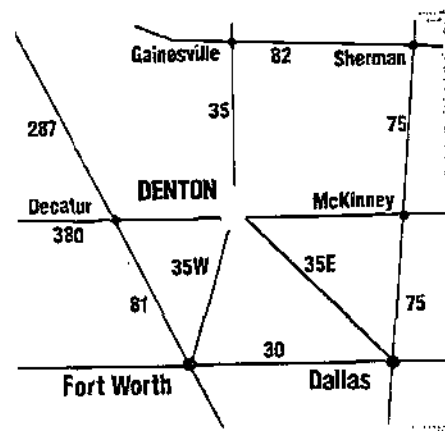
## AROUND TOWN

### Historic Downtown Denton

Denton's Main Street Program has brought about the revitalization of the central business district. You'll find a vibrant, busy downtown that features antique stores, gift shops, restaurants and a lively mix of retail businesses. Contact: 940/349-8529 or  
www.dentonmainstreet.org.

Holiday Lighting-on-the-Square, Dec. 2  
Lighting of the Christmas Tree on historic courthouse lawn. Horse-driven trolley rides with Santa, children's arts and crafts, and live music featuring Brave Combo.

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*Facing page top: Denton County Courthouse. Jim Bonar illustration.*

*Facing page left: The Confederate Soldiers Memorial forms a gateway to the historic Denton County Courthouse.*

*Facing page right: The University of North Texas Main Building.*

*Top right: Dan's Bar and other downtown area restaurants bring life to the Main Street District.*

*Top left: Detail on the historic Evers House creates intricate shadow patterns.*

quite a bit in the last three years. There are a lot of new businesses and more apartments downtown, a little bit of everything."

Carolyn McAdams, manager of Evers Hardware, a downtown store owned by the fourth generation of the Evers family, said the revitalization benefits Denton residents as well. "Denton's square is eclectic," she said. "We have everything on the square from appliance stores to restaurants. You can get anything you need on the square since it's been revived."



Live performances at the Campus Theater, once an abandoned movie house, also keep the downtown lively at night, as do the restaurants, clubs and live music venues that make downtown their home. Annual activities also are planned for downtown. They range from the Dog Days of Summer (a dog parade and show) to the Holiday Lighting-on-the-Square.

With the success, it is no wonder that downtown Denton and the Denton Main Street program have won numerous awards. Perhaps one of the greatest achievements is the 1999 Great American Main Street Award given by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Although historic preservation plays an important part in Denton life, the two universities also have a significant influence on the area.

On the TWU campus sits the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods. This small chapel, built in 1939, was designed by renowned architect, O'Neil Ford. His work was named one of Texas' 20 most outstanding architectural achievements. The chapel's stained glass windows, which depict the theme "Women Ministering to Human Needs," were designed by TWU art students.



TWU also has the "Texas Women: A Celebration of History" exhibit, the Texas Fashion Collection and a collection on Women's Air Force Service Pilots (W.A.S.P.).

UNT offers a planetarium, a rare book room and Texana Collections that are open to the public.

With all the enticing sites Denton has to offer, a trip to the North Texas town this holiday season would be a great gift for anyone interested in history and lively downtowns.

*This article was written by Devlin Shelton, a native "Dentonite" and preservation specialist with THC's Architecture Division.*

## AROUND TOWN continued

**The Denton County Courthouse**  
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The building — an impressive Romanesque structure built in 1896 — includes the Courthouse-On-The-Square Museum. Currently, the museum has several exhibits, including, "Denton Main Street 1989-1999 A Retrospective of Revitalization." The courthouse also contains information on the Denton County Historical Commission.

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**Texas Woman's University Campus**

"Texas Women: A Celebration of History" Exhibit  
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**University of North Texas Campus**

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*Clockwise from left:*

*Chris Savino Luthier works on a hand-made violin in his Oak Street shop, just off the town square.*

*The Little Chapel-in-the-Woods on the Texas Women's University campus features remarkable architecture and impressive stained glass windows.*

*Historic homes line Denton's Oak Street, which leads into the downtown district.*



# Denton's regional pride shines

## Residents promote city at Olympic congress

By Larry Bolinger  
Business Editor

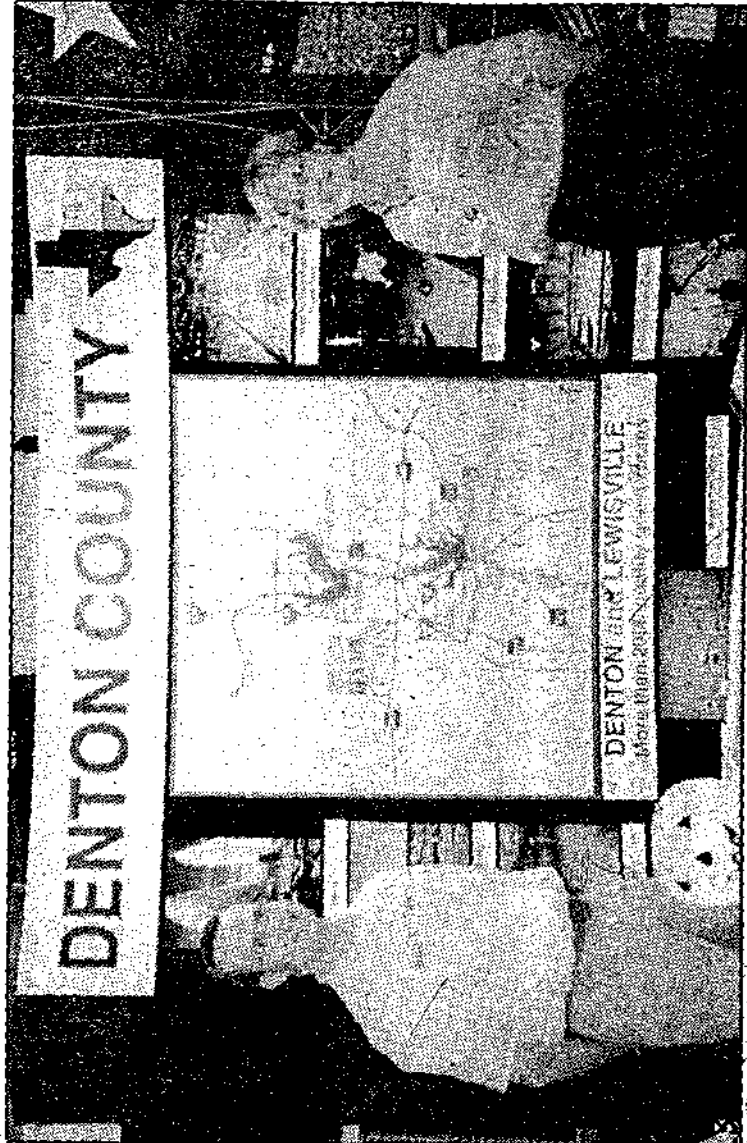
Last month, representatives of the Denton Convention & Visitor Bureau, Texas Woman's University, the University of North Texas and the Lewisville Visitors Bureau were among the 75 to travel to Colorado Springs for the United States Olympic Committee's 1999 Olympic Congress on behalf of Dallas 2012, the nationwide effort to promote Dallas as the host city for the 2012 Summer Olympic Games.

"We went this year not knowing what to expect, but it was a learning experience where we formed relationships and networked," said Christine Gossett, Denton Chamber of Commerce vice president of the CVB.

In addition to lobbying the USOC for Dallas to be the United States host city submission to the International Olympic Committee, the four Denton-area representatives manned a separate Denton County booth at the congress to spawn interest in county facilities for hosting other athletic events. Fort Worth, Irving and Arlington also had separate booths in addition to the Dallas 2012 exhibit.

"We were told not to expect immediate results, just to make contacts and build relationships," Ms. Gossett said. "We really did show some great support to the USOC, and it was valuable learning what sports organizations and associations want from a city if they're looking at selecting the city as a site for an event."

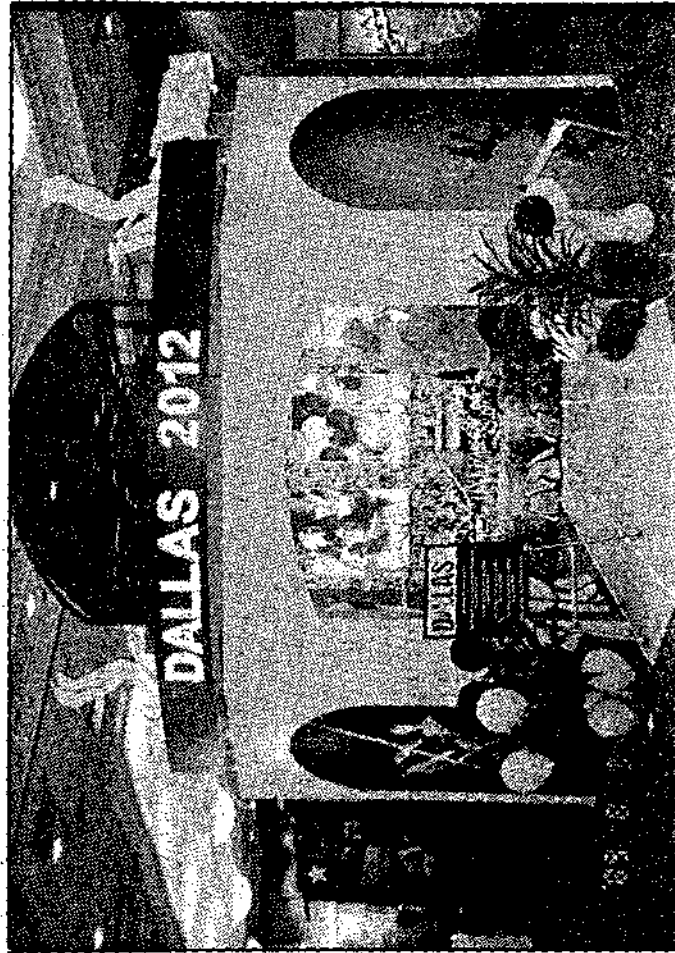
She said showing Dallas 2012 what a strong interest Denton has in hosting sports events was just as important as showing the USOC the



To the left, Chalese Connors, assistant director of athletics for TWU, and Brad Pietz of UNT traveled to the United States Olympic Committee's 1999 Olympic Congress in Colorado Springs to promote the athletic facilities of their schools for use in future events. Below, a booth promoting Dallas 2012, the nationwide effort to promote Dallas as the host city for the 2012 Summer Olympic Games, is pictured.

North Texas region is solidly behind the effort to host the 2012 Olympics. Chalese Connors, assistant director of athletics for TWU, found the demonstration of regional unity behind the Dallas 2012 effort very impressive. She and UNT's Brad Pietz went along to pitch their respective athletic facilities as potential event or practice venues.

"Dallas was the only bid city with a regional presence from the surrounding areas, and it was a great message that came through loudly," Ms. Connors said. "I went to not only support Denton as a member of the Sports committee, but to promote our athletic facilities, and Brad (Pietz of UNT athletics) went to pitch theirs. And we got to meet the people in charge of scheduling events for the national sports orga-



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# Organization hopes to sell the world on Denton

By Larry Bollinger  
Business Editor

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The Denton Convention and Visitor Bureau is looking for a few good residents.

"We're changing our focus to get the locals involved," said Christine Gossett, Denton Chamber of Commerce vice president of the CVB. "Our whole approach has sort of changed. We're trying new avenues to see what works for us, and we're trying local involvement because we've seen it work for other communities."

She said she is working with local hotels and motels to identify the availability of their rooms for the next two years, and will target low-occupancy months for attracting conventions, meetings and events of state and national sports groups, professional associations and different types of business groups.

"The universities do a great job of filling local hotels and motels with conferences, camps and sports events," Ms. Gossett said. "We just want to sell Denton for those slow times during the year, like December, January, February, July and August."

She said having herself and one other staff member to sell Denton to various groups and organizations is too limiting, so the CVB Advisory Board has determined to reach out to local residents to identify potential meetings to attract to the city, and to help pitch. Little D's attributes to organizations planning events — not just sports events, but also those of religious, educational and fraternal organizations or associations. Due to a lack of large local meeting space, the effort will concentrate on meetings involving 20 to 500 people.

"We want local residents to help



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This billboard, on southbound Interstate 35, is a cooperative advertising project designed to promote Denton's attractions.

us by bringing us leads, along with the contact person and the group's requirements," Ms. Gossett said.

"Getting that local person involved helps a lot, because they can help us in the bid process by providing information about the organization necessary for us to put together a pro-

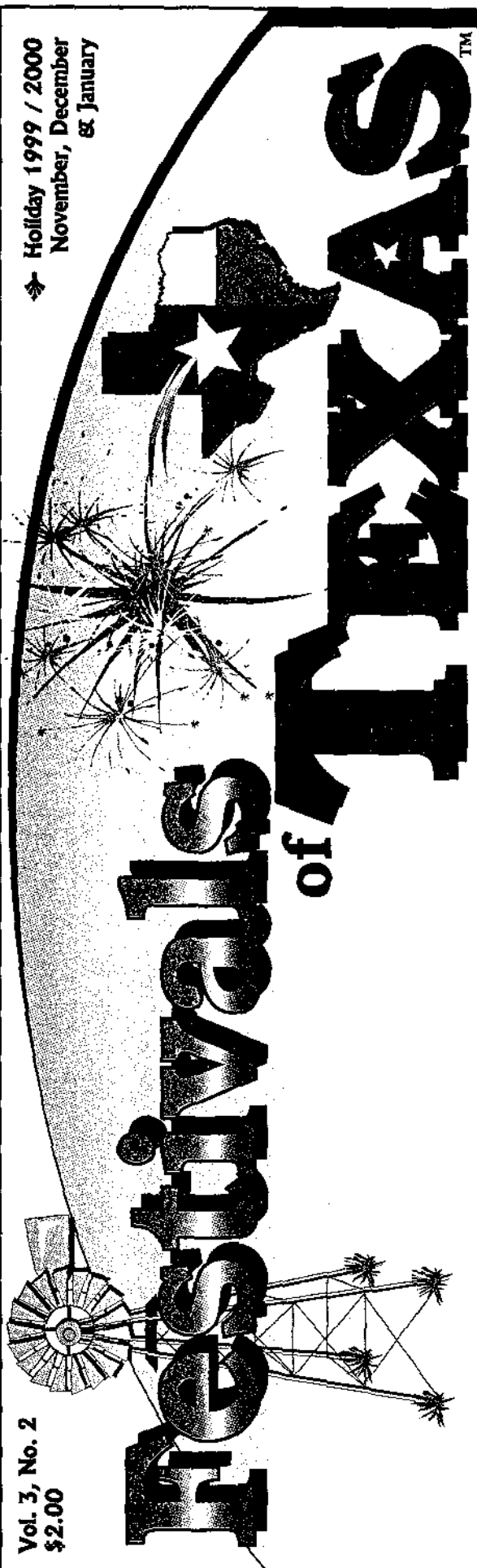
posal."

Of the 13 percent hotel/motel occupancy tax, 6 percent goes to the state and 7 percent is returned to Denton. The city funds 14 different groups with its cut of the tax; the

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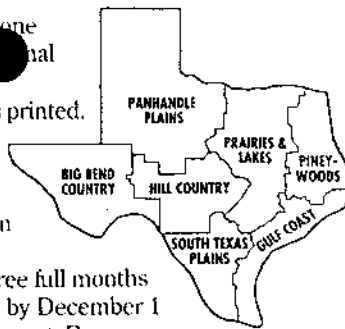


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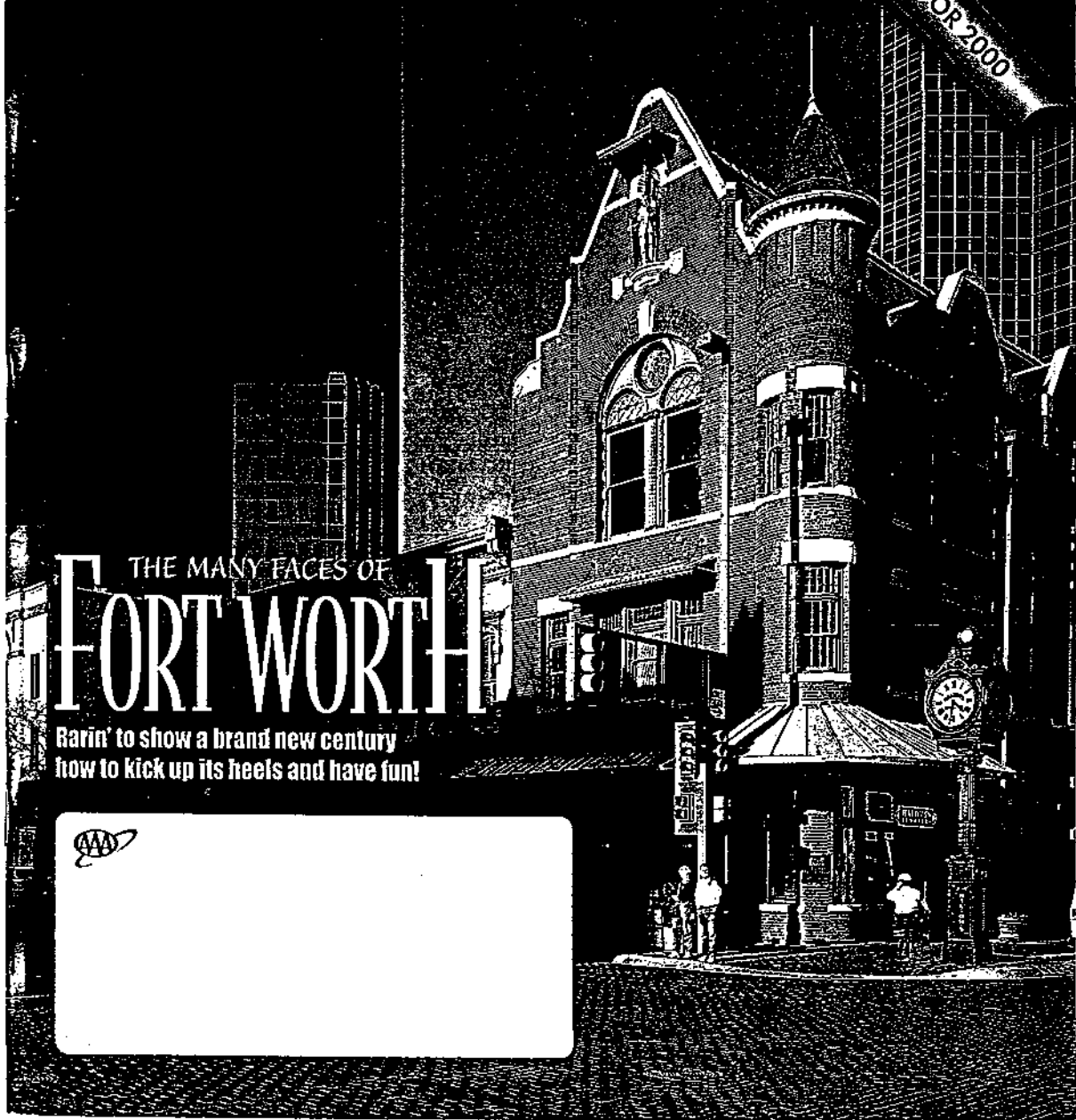
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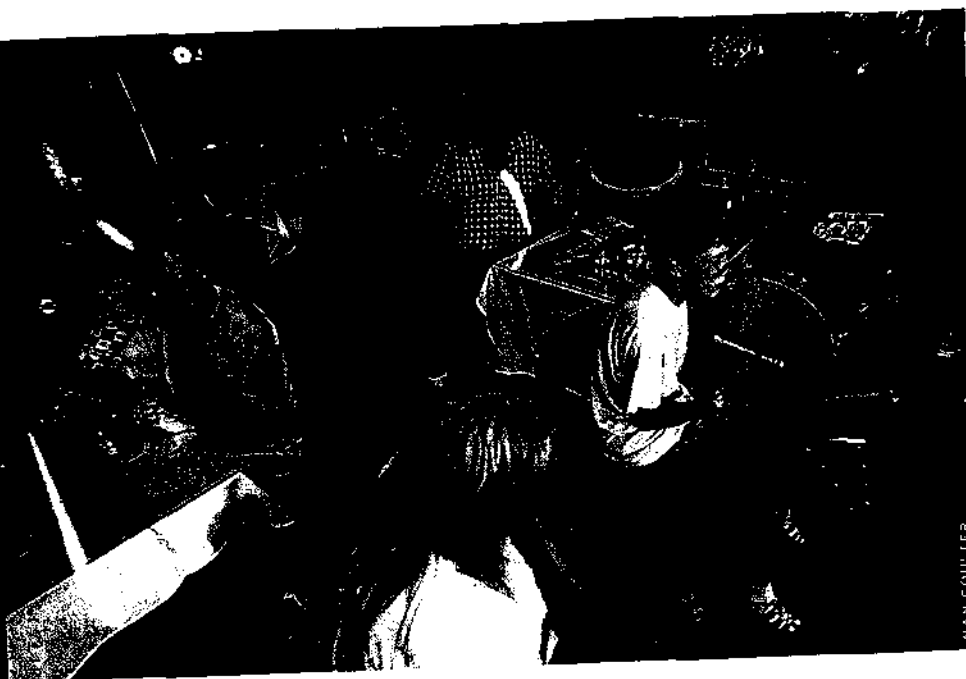
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well as one of Purcell's greatest works. Oct 3, 8 p.m. Meyerson Symphony Center, 2301 Flora Street. 800-654-9545.

**Dallas Symphony Orchestra.** The Dallas Symphony Orchestra livens up October with Kiri Te Kanawa in recital Oct 6 and flutist James Galway in recital—Peter, Paul, and Mary; SuperPops Halloween—throughout the month. All performances held in the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center, 2301 Flora St. 214-692-0203.

**Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.** October is an exciting month for the Symphony Orchestra as they open with the Moscow State Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Nikolai Alexeyev, Oct 13, 7:30 p.m. Then conductor Maximiano Valdes opens the Symphony's own series featuring violinist Sarah Chang. Oct 15-16, 8 p.m.; Oct 17, 2 p.m. *The Superstar Pop Series*, conducted by Peter Hume with guest artist Melissa Manchester closes the month. Oct 21-23, 8 p.m.; Oct 24, 2 p.m. All performances are at the Bass Performance Hall, Commerce and Fourth Street. 817-665-6000.

**Irving Symphony Orchestra.** Trumpet virtuoso Gary Guthman's enchanting performance in *A Tribute to Harry James* will delight symphony lovers. Oct 9, 8 p.m. Carpenter Performance Hall. 972-831-8818.

**Out to Lunch '99.** Kicking off this concert series, Hunter Sullivan brings new life to songs of yesteryear Oct 1 at the Southwestern Bell Plaza, Commerce at Akard. Oct 8, Tommye Young-West provides an inspirational performance of pop-tinged gospel down at the West End, Pacific at Market. Tocar, featuring Tish Garceau, will fill the Dallas Museum of Art Plaza with the sounds of jazz, blues, rock, and pop on Oct 15. And the Bavarian Woodchoppers, Dallas' oldest German band, celebrates Oktoberfest with costumed Bavarian dancers at the Southwestern Bell Plaza on Oct 22. To really finish off the month, the season finale is a versatile blend of Texas swing, bluegrass, rock, reggae and torch-filled soul by popular singer/songwriter Leslie Gail Brooks and Thunder, Oct 29, at the West End. 214-744-4819.

**Empire Bass.** The brilliant virtuosity of Empire Bass opens the TITAS 1999-2000 Music Series. The group is known to be the most talented and captivating brass ensemble in existence today. Oct 16, 8 p.m., McFarlin Auditorium. 214-528-5576.

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**Beauty and the Beast.** The teapot may not get up and dance during the American Theatre of the Arts for the Youth's production of this classic tale, but kids will still love the story. Oct 29, 7:30 p.m., Bronco Bowl. 1-888-597-7827.

**Garden Fun Fest '99.** October is definitely prolong the month to visit Garden with plenty to do for all ages. Kicking it off is *Garden History and Fun Fest '99*, a two-day harvest festival. Children can romp through the pumpkin patch with gourds, corn, sunflowers, and even paint a pumpkin for free. Stop by the petting zoo, a fall flower show, and a scarecrow contest as well. Oct 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Oct 10, 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Fort Worth Botanical Garden. 817-871-7638.

**Miss Nelson is Missing!** The Dallas Children's Theater presents this play based on the popular book by Harry Allard and Jim Marshall. It's a back-to-school adventure for the entire family when Viola Swamp subs for Miss Nelson! Continues through October 16. Fri., 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 1:30 p.m. and Sun. 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. El Centro College Theater. 214-978-0110.

GALLERIES

**Craghead-Green Gallery.** Landscapes serve as the focal point of this two-man show featuring the works of Marci Hamden and Carole Pierce. Opens Oct 29. Continues through Dec. 4. 214-855-0779.

**Stone by Stone Gallery.** Visit exhibit *Kowargie*, which showcases the works of Florida mixed-media artist Martin L. Bernstein. Bernstein uses fictionalized history, thereby diversifying his work. His two and three-dimensional paintings and sculptures are reminiscent of archeological artifacts. Thu-Sat. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Continuing through Oct 23. 3023 Routh Street. 214-720-9068.

**UTD Main Gallery. PIX**, an original exhibition, features the work of up coming area artists as chosen by North Texas' most respected art critics and writers—Mike Daniels, Janet Tyson, and Joel Weinstein, to name a few. Opens Oct 29, 7 p.m. Runs through Nov 24. Main Gallery at UTD, Campbell Road and University Pkwy. 972-UTD-ARTS.

**Valley House Gallery. David H. Gibson: Selected New Work.** This collection of black and white landscape photographs will leave viewers grateful that talent such as Gibson's exists. Gibson's urgency to make sure the beauty of undestroyed places in Texas, New Mexico, France, Spain and many more, is captured before any harm is done is obvious in his work. View exhibit online at [www.valleyhouse.com](http://www.valleyhouse.com). Oct 22-Sat, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Continues through Oct 23. 6616 Spring Valley Rd. 972-239-2441.

FILM

**Amazon.** Follow two explorers through IMAX-enhanced Amazonian Rain Forest as they search the mysterious and awe-inspiring canopy for cures to deadly diseases and



The gift shop at North Star Winery in Grapevine already is open, and work is under way on the rest of the tasting room. Welding a serving bar yesterday are contractor Butch Alexander, left, and property owner Jeff Daniels. The group of renovated buildings at Dallas Road and Main Street is expected to be ready for business within a month. It will have a full-service kitchen, a deli, a conference area and a wine tasting bar.

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## 'Invigorating' Denton woman, 98, met first lady Eleanor Roosevelt at the 1939 dedication of Little Chapel-in-the-Woods

BY CAROL LEWIS  
Star-Telegram Staff Writer

**D**ENTON — About 4,000 people crowded around the platform, spilling onto the hillside near the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods at Texas State College for Women. Some sat on stools and benches. Some perched in trees. All wanted to get a glimpse of first lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

"Who wouldn't be interested in a woman who was that vital, who had done so much

■ Only 95 days remain of the 1900s. To count them down, the *Star-Telegram* will look at some historic events of the century through the eyes of area people who witnessed them. If you have a story to tell, please call us at 685-3854 and leave your name and telephone number.



95 DAYS TO 2000

for social services?" said Dorothy A. LaSelle, 98, of Denton, who was an associate

art professor at the time. "Of course, it was invigorating."

Roosevelt came to what is now Texas Woman's University to dedicate the unfinished chapel on Nov. 1, 1939. The chapel was being built through the National Youth Administration and the Works Progress Administration, which were created in the 1930s by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to provide jobs during the Great Depression.

Little Chapel-in-the-Woods was still a

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## Group prays for those at Colleyville Heritage

### 28 seek school's protection from violence

BY TARA DOOLEY  
Star-Telegram Staff Writer

**COLLEYVILLE** — They were a circle of 28 Christians — men, women and children — gathered at dusk yesterday at Colleyville Heritage High School in the belief that they faced a great problem and offered a great solution.

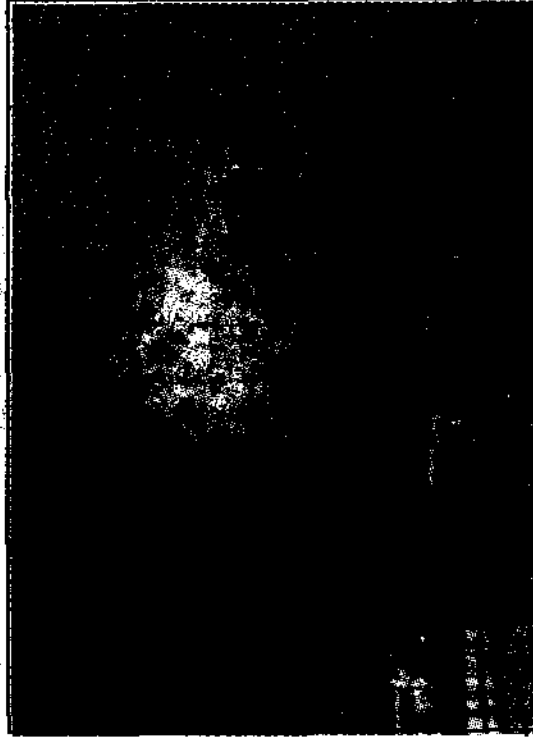
With tambourines and songs, the group offered its prayers for the protection of the school's students, teachers, administrators and parents from violence such as that at Wedgwood Baptist Church in Fort Worth and

Columbine High School in Colorado.

"We are in a war of evil, the seen and the unseen," T.C. Cohen of Euless said as part of the prayer ceremony. "... We pray for the souls in Colorado, the souls taken in your own house, of all places. ... Lord, I come asking you to put your arm around them and protect them."

The event, Circle of Prayer, Circle of Protection, was organized by Lydia K. Dunnington and her husband, Darryl, as an

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This photograph, by *Star-Telegram* photographer Jerry Hoefler, of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco going up in flames on April 19, 1993, has been selected as one of 150 Photos of the Century by The Associated Press. The 150 photographs are part of a larger collection from 100 years of images from AP's newspaper members and subscribers.

## Photo of the Century

*Bacharach puts a song in this groupie's heart*

I never told you about my biggest thrill as a *Star-Telegram* columnist.

It wasn't an interview with Dallas Cowboy or anything like that.

It was a phone call.

Five years ago, I wrote a column confessing my passion for the music of Burt Bacharach. The occasion was his concert in Fort Worth.

Calling him "my Elvis," I described how it felt to be one of few fans younger than 40 attending that 1994 gig at the Fort Worth/Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre. I recalled teen-age years when I'd come home from high school and find past the rock 'n' roll records I put my *Best of Burt Bacharach*

being contacted by Houston man Stanley A. Adger, a long-time Bush family friend, he testified "Mr. Barnes was contacted by Sid Adger and asked to recommend George W. Bush for a

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DAVE LIEBER

NORTHEAST BEAT

questionable leadership forced the NAACP to examine its goals and the ways it tries to accomplish them. Under new leadership, it has stabilized its finances and sought ways to promote its viability nationally and locally.

Similar challenges face delegates of the NAACP Texas State Conference of Branches as they prepare to elect a president at the state convention that

effort to improve the socioeconomic status of African-Americans.

"For an organization to remain relevant there has to be a significant amount of reinventing themselves and refocusing on a new mission every so often," Bositis said.

One of the ways the NAACP is refocusing is by increasing its membership, said Nelson B. Rivers III, national field director of the NAACP. The

Recently, it has also addressed the lack of minorities on television. After publicly criticizing the broadcast industry for excluding minorities in its programs, the NAACP threatened to sue the networks and boycott advertisers.

In response, networks quickly added new minority characters to programs and promised to be more inclusive in future programming.

In 1992, Fair Share agreements

ident Kwesi M... "Not that African-Americans don't need it, but the NAACP is not an economic development organization. It's a civil rights organization.

"We do need a very aggressive, dedicated organization to deal with civil rights."

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# CENTURY

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work in progress. The floor had not been laid and only one of the stained-glass windows was in place, although LaSelle's art students had worked feverishly for months.

LaSelle was assigned to show Roosevelt the windows that her students had designed.

"In most of the windows there were sheets of fabric hanging to keep out the weather," LaSelle said. "The chapel was unfinished. It was very rough. There were loads of dirt. She strode across that very easily."

The chapel, projected to cost \$50,000, was built by more than 500 people, most of whom were amateurs. As they worked, boys and men from the National Youth Administration and the



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A stained-glass window at the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods bears the name and likeness of Dorothy A. LaSelle, top row, second from right.

WPA learned masonry and carpentry.

Eleanor Roosevelt came to witness the efforts and to speak on her husband's behalf. Before the dedication,

LaSelle gave Roosevelt a tour of the chapel.

"It was my duty to convey the iconography of the stained-glass windows and other artwork by the students and to explain what hopes we were carrying out," said LaSelle, who continues to paint and lives near the campus, where she taught from 1928 to 1972.

Roosevelt listened "very closely," said LaSelle, who also recalled that it was sunny and a little windy for the 3:45 p.m. dedication services.

Some of Roosevelt's comments appeared in a booklet, *The Little Chapel-in-the-Woods: An Historical Sketch*, written in 1989 by George U. Hubbard, son of L.H. Hubbard. In 1939, L.H. Hubbard was the college's president, and the chapel was his dream.

"This Chapel, small and secluded, will make people realize that prayer is an important part of everyday life, and that there is something very personal

about religion," Roosevelt is quoted in the booklet.

In closing, Roosevelt said, "May the use of this Chapel in the Woods be a blessing to you all."

Roosevelt also attended a luncheon, toured the Household Arts Building and lectured in the auditorium that evening.

At the end of the first lady's visit, L.H. Hubbard and his wife drove Roosevelt and her secretary to board a Sania Fe Railway Pullman coach in Sanger, where a crowd was waiting to greet them.

"A great deal had been written about her ability to be right on key with what was happening," LaSelle said. "She had that composure so you felt that she was always in touch with whatever crowd her duties placed her in. She really was that way."

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20-21 <b>BRENNHAM</b> Poinsettia Celebration 409/836-0684  <b>HILLSBORO</b> Bond's Alley Holiday Bazaar 254/582-2481  <b>MESQUITE</b> Gem & Mineral Show 972/495-1789  <b>TEMPLE</b> Merry Mistletoe Marketplace 888/441-7133  <b>21</b> <b>CANTON</b> Antique & Classic Auto Swap Meet 972/276-1790  <b>22</b> <b>LOCKHART</b> Opry 512/601-2154  <b>22-Jan 10</b> <b>COMMERCE</b> Celebration of Lights 903/886-3950  <b>23</b> <b>DENTON</b> UNT One O'Clock Lab Band 940/565-3743  <b>25</b> <b>DALLAS</b> Turkey Trot 214/954-0500  <b>26</b> <b>DALLAS</b> Galleria Tree Lighting & Fireworks 214/702-7180  West End Holiday Tree Lighting Festival 214/748-4801  <b>FORT WORTH</b> Parade of Lights 817/336-2787  <b>GRANBURY</b> Country Christmas Celebration 806/950-2212  <b>26-27</b> <b>BASTROP</b> Arts & Crafts Fair 512/303-6283  <b>McKINNEY</b> Dickens of a Christmas 972/562-6880  <b>26-28</b> <b>ARLINGTON</b> Holiday in the Park 817/530-6000	26-28 <b>ELM MOTT</b> Homestead Heritage Crafts & Children's Fair 254/829-2981  <b>FORT WORTH</b> <i>The Nutcracker</i> 817/428-8232  <b>GRAND PRAIRIE</b> Holiday Market 972/647-2331  <b>RICHARDSON</b> Craft Show 972/238-4190  <b>WAXAHACHIE</b> Candlelight Homes Tour 972/937-2390  <b>26-Dec 12</b> <b>FORT WORTH</b> Cutting Horse Futurity 817/871-8150  <b>26-Dec 18</b> <b>ARLINGTON</b> Johnnie High's Country Christmas Revue 817/226-4400  <b>26-Dec 31</b> <b>DALLAS</b> Holiday at the Arboretum 214/327-4801  <b>26-Jan 1</b> <b>GRANBURY</b> Lone Star Lights 817/573-5543 or 800/950-2212  <b>27</b> <b>ARLINGTON</b> Young Country Christmas Fireworks 214/855-1881  <b>CLIFTON</b> German Heritage Sausage Supper 254/675-8195  <b>FORT WORTH</b> Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show 817/625-1026  Stockyards Christmas Parade 817/626-7921  <b>GONZALES</b> Pioneer Village Fall Festival 830/672-6532  <b>GRANBURY</b> The Enchanted Forest 817/573-5543  <b>HICO</b> Arts & Crafts Market 800/361-HICO  <b>LEXINGTON</b> Christmas Bazaar 512/273-2551	27 <b>LULING</b> Arts & Crafts Show 830/875-3214  <b>27-28</b> <b>CLEBURNE</b> Arts & Crafts Show 817/568-7741  <b>DALLAS</b> Buchanan's Antique/Collector Market 405/478-4050  <b>HALLETTSVILLE</b> Festival of Lights 512/798-2662  <b>NAVASOTA</b> Trade Day 409/825-8490  <b>28</b> <b>GIDDINGS</b> Arts & Crafts Fair 409/542-3455  <b>MOULTON</b> Christmas Program 512/696-7205  <b>29-30</b> <b>DALLAS</b> Light Crust Doughboys 214/821-1860  <b>30</b> <b>BEDFORD</b> Quarterly Notes Jazz Concert 817/952-2290  <b>1-Jan 3</b> <b>TYLER</b> Wonderland by Night 903/963-8828  <b>1-Jan 4</b> <b>TYLER</b> Santa Land 903/882-1518  <b>6</b> <b>BLOOMSBURG</b> Cullen Baker Country Fair 903/728-5343 or 796-3687  <b>CONROE</b> B.J. Thomas Concert 409/321-3080  <b>MONTGOMERY</b> Craft Show/ Bake Sale 409/449-6042  117 Lake Estates Fall Festival 409/449-6042 or 281/292-7545  <b>11</b> <b>KIRBYVILLE</b> Veterans Day Program 409/423-4668	11-13 <b>NACOGDOCHES</b> SPA Rodeo 409/564-0849  <b>12-13</b> <b>TYLER</b> Woodcarving Show 903/839-7042  <b>12-14</b> <b>LIVINGSTON</b> Trade Days 409/327-3656  <b>13</b> <b>HENDERSON</b> Heritage Syrup Festival 903/657-5528  <b>KIRBYVILLE</b> Country Music Show 409/423-5744  <b>LIVINGSTON</b> Bluegrass 409/327-3381  <b>MARSHALL</b> Texas & Pacific Depot Railroad Museum Grand Opening 903/935-7868  <b>TEXARKANA</b> <i>Dream, Dream, Dream</i> 903/792-8681  <b>TYLER</b> Art Auction 903/581-7333  <b>17-19</b> <b>TYLER</b> Trade Days 903/595-2223  <b>18</b> <b>CROCKETT</b> Illuminated Christmas Parade 409/544-2359  <b>19-20</b> <b>NACOGDOCHES</b> Holiday in the Pines Market 409/564-1234  <b>19-21</b> <b>NACOGDOCHES</b> Trade Days 409/564-2150  <b>20</b> <b>CROCKETT</b> Christmas in Crockett 409/544-2359  <b>MILAM</b> Settlers Day 409/625-3155  <b>THE WOODLANDS</b> Cattle Barons Ball 409/538-5139  <b>25-Dec 30</b> <b>MARSHALL</b> Wonderland of Lights 903/935-7868	25-Dec 31 <b>LONGVIEW</b> Light Up Longview 903/753-3281 or 753-5840  <b>26-28</b> <b>GLADEWATER</b> Christmas Tyme in Gusherville 903/845-6501  <b>27</b> <b>COLDSPRING</b> Christmas Lighting 409/653-2184  <b>HEMPHILL</b> Holiday Lighting Festivities 409/787-2732  <b>KIRBYVILLE</b> Christmas in the Park 409/423-5193  <b>MOUNT PLEASANT</b> Christmas Bazaar 903/572-8567  <b>WOODBVILLE</b> Lighting of the Square 409/283-2632  <b>30</b> <b>KILGORE</b> Christmas Parade 903/984-5022  <b>2</b> <b>BEAUMONT</b> St Mark's Chili Supper 409/832-3405  <b>2, 4-5, 7, 11, 13</b> <b>HOUSTON</b> <i>Aida</i> 713/546-0246 or 800/346-4462  <b>2-24</b> <b>PORT ARTHUR</b> Photo Show 409/983-4881  <b>3</b> <b>HARLINGEN</b> <i>The King and I</i> 956/430-6699  <b>3-5</b> <b>HOUSTON</b> NASA Johnson Space Center Inspection '89 281/244-1316  <b>3, 6, 9, 12, 14</b> <b>HOUSTON</b> <i>Don Giovanni</i> 713/546-0246 or 800/346-4462  <b>4-7</b> <b>BROWNSVILLE</b> Rio Grande Valley Arts & Crafts Exposition 956/542-0941	5-7 <b>WINNIE</b> Trade Days 409/892-4000  5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27 <b>MANVEL</b> Opry 281/489-1716 or 331-1788  <b>6</b> <b>CLEAR LAKE SHORES</b> Wooden Boat Festival 281/334-3101  <b>CORPUS CHRISTI</b> Sweet Adelines Barbershop Harmony Show 361/991-7819  <b>GALVESTON</b> <i>The King and I</i> 409/765-1894 or 800/821-1894  <b>HARLINGEN</b> U.S. Marines Birthday Parade 956/423-6006  <b>HOUSTON</b> Taste Fest 281/807-8760  <b>TEXAS CITY</b> Birding Tour 281/445-1187  <b>6-7</b> <b>CORPUS CHRISTI</b> Doll & Bear Show 361/776-3028  <b>HARLINGEN</b> Arts & Crafts Market 956/428-1243  <b>PORT LAVACA</b> Festival by the Bay 361/552-9330  <b>7</b> <b>PORT ISABEL</b> World's Championship Shrimp Cookoff 956/943-2262  <b>11</b> <b>BAY CITY</b> Veterans Day Remembrance 409/245-8333  <b>HARLINGEN</b> Veterans Day Parade 956/423-6006  <b>11-14</b> <b>HARLINGEN</b> Rio Grande Valley Birding Festival 956/423-5440 or 800/531-7346  <b>HOUSTON</b> Houston Ballet Nutcracker Market 713/523-6300  <b>PORT ARANSAS</b> Honor Veterans Fishin' & Beachin' 800/452-6278	12-13 <b>BAY CITY</b> Bazaar 409/245-4100  <b>12-14</b> <b>KINGSVILLE</b> College Rodeo 800/333-5032  <b>13</b> <b>BROWNSVILLE</b> Gladys Porter Zoo Lower Valley Appreciation Day 956/546-7187  Martha Felcman Piano Concert 956/541-7782  <b>EDNA</b> Arts & Crafts Show 512/782-7146  Bicycle Tour/ Volksmarch 512/782-7146  <b>GALVESTON</b> <i>The Pirates of Penzance</i> 409/765-1894 or 800/812-1894  <b>MANVEL</b> Arts & Crafts Show 281/489-7696  <b>RIO HONDO</b> Fly-In Waffle Breakfast 956/748-2112  <b>13-14</b> <b>BEAUMONT</b> Craft Show 800/782-3081  <b>CLEAR LAKE AREA</b> Armand Bayou Martyr Farm Festival 281/474-2511  <b>CORPUS CHRISTI</b> Family Festival & Chili Cookoff 361/882-1686  <b>VICTORIA</b> Arts & Crafts Show 512/797-9333  <b>14</b> <b>HOUSTON</b> Lowrider Car Show 281/890-5500  <b>PORT ARTHUR</b> Second Sunday at Texas Artists Museum 409/983-4881  <b>TEXAS CITY</b> Taste of the Town 409/935-1408  <b>16</b> <b>HARLINGEN</b> Dance Tribute to a Century 956/399-7699  <b>16-17</b> <b>BROWNSVILLE</b> Arts & Crafts Show 956/982-1820	19 <b>CORPUS CHRISTI</b> Moscow Boys Choir 361/888-7444  <b>VICTORIA</b> Country Opry 361/652-9347  <b>19-20</b> <b>HOUSTON</b> OrchestraX Mozart Tribute 713/225-6729  <b>LAKE JACKSON</b> Craft Show 409/297-2329  <b>19-Dec 5</b> <b>KINGSVILLE</b> La Posada de Kingsville 800/333-5032  <b>19-Dec 30</b> <b>KINGSVILLE</b> Celebration of Lights/ Christmas Tree Forest 361/595-8151 or 800/333-5032  <b>20</b> <b>BAY CITY</b> Market Day 409/245-8333  <b>BROWNSVILLE</b> Curious Kids History Clinic 956/548-1313  <b>GALVESTON</b> <i>1776</i> 409/765-1894 or 800/821-1894  <b>KINGSVILLE</b> Ranch Hand Breakfast 512/592-8516 or 800/333-5032  <b>LEAGUE CITY</b> Bluegrass Show 713/990-5171  <b>TOMBALL</b> Holiday Parade 281/351-7222  <b>20-21</b> <b>BEAUMONT</b> Interfaith Choir 409/898-1634  <b>HOUSTON</b> Firehouse Art Show 713/880-4902 or 869-0441  <b>PORT ARTHUR</b> Trade Days 409/982-4950  <b>TEXAS CITY</b> Trade Days 409/949-9273  <b>21</b> <b>GROVES</b> Christmas Tree Trail 800/876-3631	23 <b>KINGSVILLE</b> Jazz Bash 361/593-2803  <b>25</b> <b>HOUSTON</b> Reliant Energy Uptown Holiday Lighting 713/621-2011 or 621-2406  <b>26</b> <b>SOUTH PADRE ISLAND</b> Lighting of the Island 956/761-3000 or 761-6433  <b>26-27</b> <b>GALVESTON</b> <i>Camelot</i> 409/765-1894 or 800/821-1894  <b>26-28</b> <b>HOUSTON</b> Holiday Market 281/890-5500  <b>27</b> <b>GALVESTON</b> Harbor Parade of Lights 409/763-7080 or 888/425-4753  <b>McFADDIN</b> Arts & Crafts Show 361/573-0301  <b>ROSENBERG</b> Christmas Magic 281/342-6969  <b>27-28</b> <b>HARLINGEN</b> Holiday Art Show 956/423-3367  <b>NURSERY</b> Trader Days 512/578-8484  <b>ODEM</b> Market Days 361/368-9044
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# Vision group marks its calendars

*Community leaders will promote events*

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

Denton probably won't throw a Texas-sized party to start the new millennium, but it will let people know what's going on this winter and next year to commemorate the historic time change.

That's the direction that the Denton Vision Collaborative took Wednesday during its bi-monthly meeting. The group, the latest organization of the Vision Cabinet project, consists of several community leaders who talk about shaping and enhancing the city's future.

The members on Wednesday toyed with having a large millennium celebration in Denton but decided most people proba-

bly already have plans for the new year. In addition, members said, many of Denton's residents likely will not be in town because the universities will be closed.

However, the group is working with the Convention and Visitors' Bureau on a calendar that will list several events this winter and next year.

Christine Gossett, vice president of the Convention and Visitors' Bureau, said the calendar will let people know what's happening at area parks facilities, churches, schools and other places.

"It's for significant anniversaries and millennium-related events," she said.

So far, the calendar includes information about three celebrations on Dec. 31, Earth Day

See VISION/12A

## Office expects

revamping its image with the new flagship store described as part cosmetics boutique, salon, spa and women's club. The aim is to provide a welcoming retreat, complete with cafe, for today's busy woman. And, while she's in the store anyway, offer her an expansive array of top products and services in one location.

Convenience has been a driving fac-

striped Jeep.

"Today's woman has about half-a-dozen things going on in the same day," said Marty Richner, senior vice president of marketing and merchandising.

In the new store, Ulta will allow her to send e-mail messages while she's waiting for her hair color to take or dictate messages to her office from a private spa room.

women can enjoy," Richner said. Although the stores draw customers from across the age and earning-power spectrum, they all have one thing in common, she said.

"Women have limited time and are juggling jobs and activities," Richner said. "So we have a concept everyone can embrace."

Combining the services under one

vice, Richner said. The prototype store is about 13,000 square feet, but the concept can be housed in a space that is about 10,000 square feet, Richner said.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area could house another three or four stores, she said, in addition to the existing operations. The company plans an aggressive expansion that would open eight by year-end, 25 in 2000 and 50 in 2001.

## State's tourism effort targets extending business travelers' stays

By LISA TANNER  
Staff Writer

FAIR PARK — Although visitors to the State Fair of Texas alone spent \$300 million last year, the economic impact of tourism in the Metroplex is far broader than just eye-catching events such as the fair.

As an industry, tourism ranks third in the state, behind oil/gas and real estate, said Tracye McDaniel, deputy executive director for tourism for the state.

That means more than 487,000 people are employed in the industry, trans-

lating to a \$10 million payroll, she said. The total economic impact is \$34.6 billion year year, according to figures compiled by the Texas Department of Economic Development's Tourism Division.

Many people question the benefit of the industry on those not connected to the hospitality field, McDaniel said during a recent swing through Dallas. Research shows that the money brought in by tourism saves each household in the state about \$805 in taxes, she said.

The Texas industry has seen strong

growth, in the 7% range each year, and the increase always exceeds national growth, McDaniel said. Texas is the second-most-popular domestic destination, behind California. For foreign visitors, the state ranks ninth.

Within the state, the Metroplex is the largest generator, both in volume and income, followed by Houston and the greater San Antonio area.

Among the initiatives under way to boost tourism is a push to convince those visiting the state on business to extend their stay over a weekend,

McDaniel said.

"We promote the variety of experiences and different activities," she said.

In the past, the department had promoted the attributes of the state's different geographic regions. Now the effort is activity-based, reaching out to those who are interested in a golf vacation, for example, and showing them the choices for that activity.

The effort appears to be working. Inquiries to the state tourism department are up, topping the 1.5 million mark for the year, a new record.

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# Festivals of TEXAS

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## Scarecrows, bed races create Harvestfest fun

MCKINNEY, TX

**F**estivities celebrating the arrival of Fall are scheduled throughout Texas, including special events for Harvestfest on September 25-26 in McKinney.

Harvestfest events are also home to the Great McKinney Bed Races, a featured highlight among the activities set for a 17-block area of downtown. McKinney visitors will witness beds speeding hysterically through the streets in trial heats around the clock. These will be joined by hayrides, pumpkin decorating contests, scarecrows, booths of 100 artists and craftsmen, a carnival and multiple stages of entertainment.

Downtown McKinney's festival additionally showcases the Texas Old Time Fiddlers' Contest. This sanctioned competition boasts membership from a four-state area and includes musicians from age five to over 65.

On Saturday evening, Harvestfest's "Under the Harvest Moon Dance" features Vince Vance & the Valiants. Other weekend festival fun includes vintage tractors, classic Corvettes, a petting zoo, farmers' market, a professional children's puppet theater and McKinney's own Texas tourism "Maize Maze" and "Walk Across Texas" exhibits.

Award-winning Downtown McKinney has over 100 shops and more than 500 antique dealers, so visitors should stay the weekend to enjoy it all!

Located 30 miles north of Dallas, take Hwy. 75, exit at 40A, and turn east on Louisiana Street. Enjoy a drive to downtown through one of McKinney's beautiful districts of historic homes.

Sat 10am-5pm. Dance 7pm. Sun noon-5pm. Call for more details & special lodging rates. (972) 562-6880. ♦



Fanciful autumn scarecrows abound at McKinney's Harvestfest.

## Texian Market Days: Travel back through 165 years of Texas history

RICHMOND, TX

**G**eorge Ranch Historical Park's Sixteenth Festival of Living History in Richmond is set for **October 23-24** as Fort Bend Museum Association's annual Texian Market Days. The 484-acre George Ranch Park comes alive with the sights, sounds and tastes of Texas' past with over 1,000 volunteers portraying pioneers,



Civil War soldiers, Victorian ladies, wild west cowboys, blacksmiths and other characters to recreate early Texas life.

Visitors take a trip back in time through several historical stops, including a harvest party at Henry Jones' stock farm of the 1830s. Festivalgoers witness meal

preparations over an open pit fire for an evening harvest feast and can lend a hand with the day's chores of carding cotton and tending the livestock. A fiddler plays a tune for dancing and singing, while there's talk of revolution and Texas' desire for independence from Mexico.

Another stop in history is the 1860s  
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Artist Frances Macaulay presents her art at the Round Top Arts Fest. Bruce Glass

## Round Top Arts Festival

A wide spectrum of fine art in a rustic setting



ROUND TOP, TX

**T**he Round Top Arts Festival features a marvelous setting in the rustic countryside of Central Texas and exhibits a spectacular array of fine art that appeals to the most discerning of tastes.

Whether it's Sally Maxwell's breathtaking wildlife scenes, Wanda Johnson's vivid southwestern oils of longhorn cattle, Faye Wetherbe's brilliant photographs bringing to life the kaleidoscope of hues in Texas flower gardens or Reed Hubbell's intricately carved wood and bronze sculptures, Round Top has it all.

Held annually the first weekend of November, this year's Arts Festival is **November 6 & 7** at Henkel Square, Round Top's extensive historical preservation district.

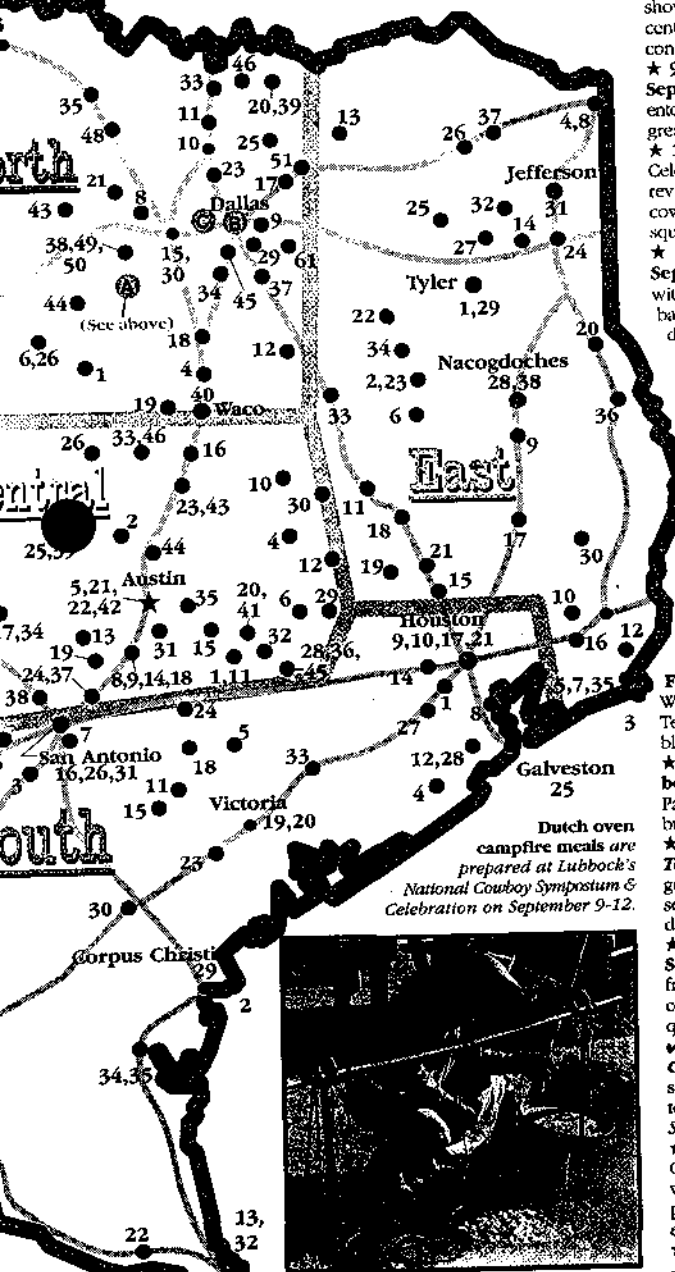
Located just south of Brenham and southeast of Austin, the Round Top community has been a premier arts center and a haven for classic and museum-quality antiques since the early 1970s.

In its fourth year, the festival showcases a selection of juried artisans amidst a backdrop of continuous music and culinary arts. A host of notable professionals display artworks spanning the spectrum of visual arts—paintings, sculpture, printmaking, photography, jewelry-making, woodworking

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## North Texas

- ★ 1) **HAMILTON COUNTY DOVE FESTIVAL...Hamilton - September 3-5.** Celebrate Labor Day weekend with festivities downtown on the square and in Fair Park including fiddlers' contest, quilt show, parade, rodeo, arts & crafts, gospel music, talent show, street dance, pageant & 5K. (254) 386-3216.
- ★ 2) **BEDFORD BLUES FESTIVAL & ART FAIR...Bedford - September 3-5.** Outdoor rhythm & blues music bash over Labor Day Weekend. Also artist & vendor booth fair. (214) 855-1881.
- ★ 3) **THE PROMISE...Glen Rose - September 3-4, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25 and October 1-2, 8-9, 15-16, 22-23, 29-30.** The inspiring musical drama of the life of Christ performed under the stars at the Texas Amphitheater every Friday & Saturday evening (8:30pm). Info & advance tickets: (800) 687-2661.
- ★ 4) **WESTFEST...West - September 4-5.** Annual Czech extravaganza with ethnic dancing, foods, crafts, polka bands, multicultural demonstrations & amphitheater. (254) 826-5058.



Dutch oven campfire meals are prepared at Lubbock's National Cowboy Symposium & Celebration on September 9-12.



## Central...

- ★ **Best chili in Texas at the Republic of Texas Chilympiad - Chili Cook-off's 30th anniversary event.** Parade, live music, food booths, arts & crafts, Miss Chilympiad contest, commercial vendors & more. (512) 396-5400.
- ★ 9) **JUNIOR TEXAS WATER SAFARI...San Marcos - September 18.** It's junior's turn to tackle the adventurous 16-mile ride down the San Marcos River tailored for younger competitors than June's well-known Water Safari. Make this an event for the whole family. (512) 353-2181.
- ★ 10) **CROSSROADS SUNFLOWER FESTIVAL...Hearne - September 25.** "Sunflower Capital of Texas" celebrates harvest time with arts & crafts, cook-off, evening street dance rides, contests & live entertainment in historic downtown. Story page 9. (409) 279-2351.

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- ✓ 5) **TRES RIOS FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL...Glen Rose - September 8-12.** Award-winning Tres Rios RV River Resort & Campground presents the best in gospel & bluegrass entertainment at its four-day outdoor extravaganza of stage performers. Story page 16. (254) 897-4253.
- ★ 6) **OLD WEST COWBOY GEAR, ANTIQUES, MULES & WAGON AUCTION...Comanche - September 9-12.** Western equipment and collectibles, plus country music performers & cowboy church. Auction by Carl Hall (Auctioneer #6985). (915) 358-3598.
- ★ 7) **DALLAS FINA AIR SHOW...Dallas - September 11-12.** See over 100 military and private aircraft on display on the ground & in the air at one of the state's best airshows. Sponsored by Frontiers of Flight Museum at Love Field. (214) 350-3600.
- ★ 8) **AZLE JAMBOREE & CHUCKWAGON COOK-OFF...Azle - September 11.** Celebrate autumn with a fine arts show, western chuckwagons, children's area, equestrian center play-day, three stages of entertainment, fiddlers' contest & crafts on Main Street. (817) 444-1112.
- ★ 9) **JACKRABBIT STAMPEDE & FESTIVAL...Forney - September 11.** Downtown celebration includes musical entertainers, arts & crafts, antique cars, bicycle race, carnival, great food, and children's activities. (972) 564-2233.
- ★ 10) **MAIN STREET DAY...Denton - September 11.** Celebrating ten years of award-winning downtown revitalization with arts & crafts, Indian dancers, hay-rides, cowboy poets, fiddlers & live entertainment on the square. (940) 349-8529.
- ★ 11) **SANGER HERITAGE CELEBRATION...Sanger - September 11.** Share in this tribute to the area's past with pioneer skills demonstrations, frontier crafts, barbecue cook-off, antique show, car show & dancing downtown. (940) 458-7702.
- ★ 12) **BLIND LEMON JEFFERSON BLUES FESTIVAL...Wortham - September 11.** "Cradle of the Texas Blues" hosts "Mighty" Paul Young & other blues

## East Texas

- ★ 1) **TYLER ROSE MUSEUM...Tyler - Year Round.** A tribute to the history and legacy of the rose-growing industry and the Texas Rose Festival. Hands-on, interactive exhibits and videos, along with magnificent jeweled costumes, showcase this area's unique 66-year-old Rose Festival. (903) 597-3130.
- ★ 2) **SALMON LAKE PARK BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL...Grapeland - September 3-5.** Labor Day Weekend's spotlight musical outdoor event is set at East Texas' Salmon Lake Park with more than a dozen major bluegrass entertainers on stage. (409) 687-2594.
- ★ 3) **DICK DOWLING DAYS...Sabine Pass - September 4-5.** Reenactment of the Civil War Battle of Sabine Pass & Battle of Calcasieu, plus living history exhibits, food & buffalo soldiers at Battleground State Park. (409) 971-2559.
- ★ 4) **QUADRANGLE CRAFT & MUSIC FESTIVAL...Texarkana - September 11-12.** The best in jazz, country, gospel, barbershop quartet & traditional music is presented downtown. Fine arts & crafts, 5K road race, street dance, food, contests & children's activities. (903) 793-4831.
- ★ 5) **MEXICAN HERITAGE FESTIVAL...Port Arthur - September 11-12.** Celebrating Mexico's independence from Spain with folklorico dancers, costume & tamale contests, mariachi & Tejano music, food booths & queen's coronation at the Civic Center. (409) 724-6134.
- ✓ 6) **DAVY CROCKETT PIONEER FESTIVAL...Crockett - September 17-18.** Pioneer village, Hee Haw show, food, entertainment, reenactors, historical characters, arts & crafts, and timber & agricultural displays. Story page 7. (888) 269-2359.
- ★ 7) **SHRIMP FEST...Port Arthur - September 17-19.** Outdoor celebration in tribute to the shrimping industry with family-oriented events. Shrimp-cooking & shrimp-peeling contests, treasure hunt, crafts, exhibits & musical entertainment on Pleasure Island. (409) 963-1107.
- ★ 8) **FOUR STATES FAIR & RODEO...Texarkana USA - September 17-25.** Kenny Chesney Concert, Demolition Derby, PRCA rodeo, carnival, parade, livestock shows, arts/crafts & competitions. Free daily entertainment with gate admission. (870) 773-2941 or (800) 776-1836. [www.fourstatesfair.com](http://www.fourstatesfair.com).
- ★ 9) **TEXAS FOREST FEST...Lufkin - September 22-26.** Lumberjack show, chainsaw sculptor, carnival, car show, arts & crafts, Flushpuppy Olympics, cheerleading championship & kid's events at Expo Center. (409) 634-6644.
- ★ 10) **OLD TIMERS DAYS...Sour Lake - September 24-25.** In tribute to yesteryear, celebrate the heritage of this region at Lions Club Park with music, dancers, carnival rides, craft & food booths and parade. (409) 287-3573.
- ✓ 11) **MADISON COUNTY TRADE DAYS...Madisonville - Sept 24-26 and Oct 22-24.** Arts & crafts,

- musicians downtown - 5pm. (254) 765-3338.
- ★ 15) **37th NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP POW WOW AT TRADERS VILLAGE...Grand Prairie - September 11-12.** Hundreds of Native American Indians from across the nation compete in eleven dance categories. Also enjoy Native American foods, teepees, buckskins & heritage costumes at Traders Village - 2606 Mayfield. (972) 647-2331.
- ★ 14) **OKTOBERFEST...Addison - September 16-19.** Munich's celebration of food, beer and music is re-created at Addison's Conference & Theater Center. Includes oompah bands, carnival, petting zoo, German concessions & dancing. (800) ADDISON.
- ★ 15) **MAGNOLIA STREET FESTIVAL...Fort Worth - September 17-19.** Historic Southside District near downtown celebrates with a street party of free hip music, art, exhibits, classic cars, adventure games & food. (214) 855-1881.
- ★ 16) **OLD RIP FEST...Eastland - September 18.** Downtown parade with floats, music, fiddlers' contest, street dance, arts & crafts, and games to celebrate town's legendary horned toad—"Old Rip"—on display at the courthouse. (254) 629-2332.
- ★ 17) **FUNFEST...Royse City - September 18.** Celebrate autumn with downtown children's events, games, rides, 100 arts & crafts booths, musical performers, Mrs. Teen contest, sports competitions & foods. (972) 636-5000.

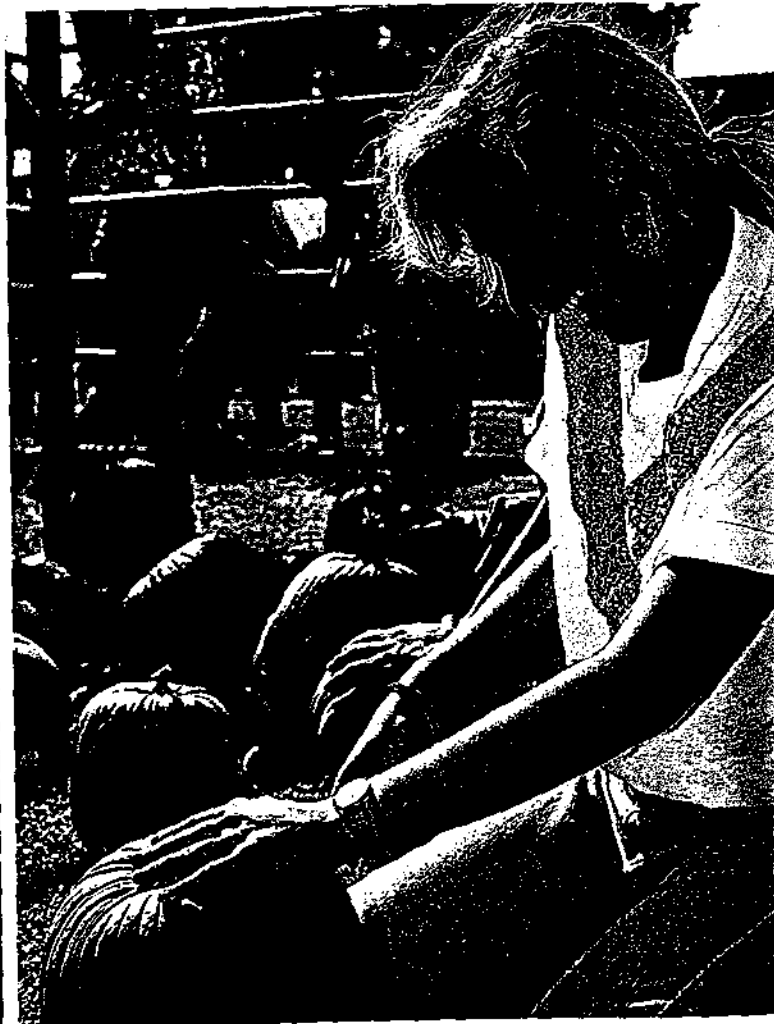
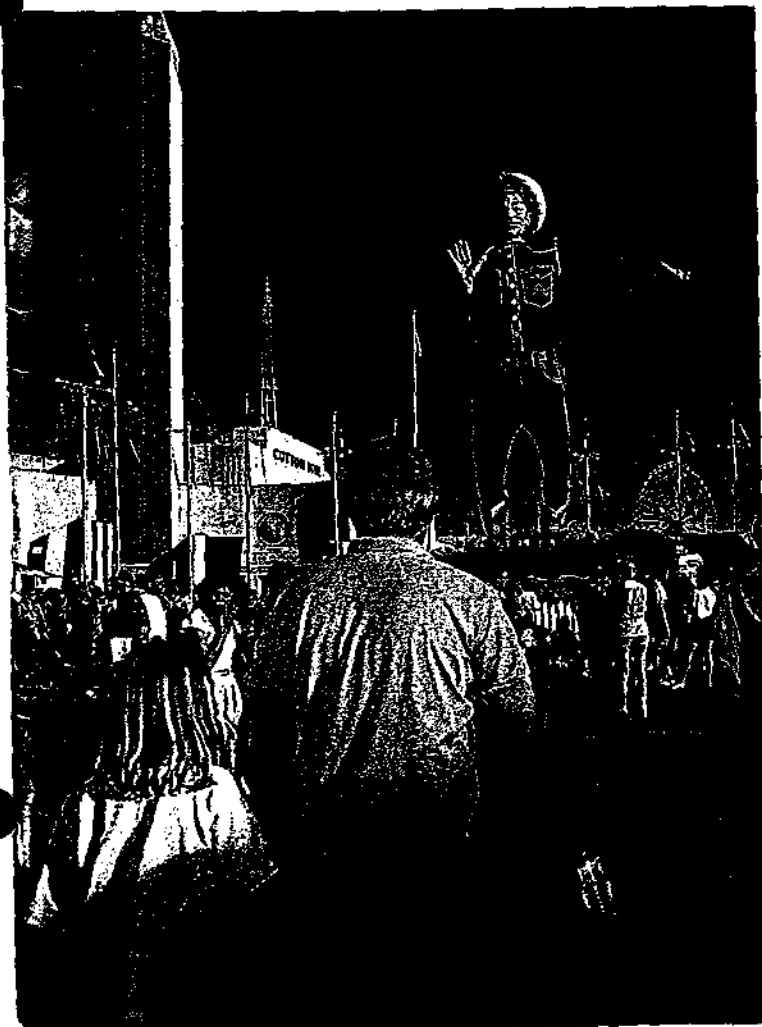
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- antiques & collectibles, foods & more. Industrial Park, west feeder of I-45, north of Hwy. 21. Covered pavilions & open air spaces. Story page 6. (409) 349-0163.
- ★ 12) **TEXAS PECAN FESTIVAL...Groves - September 24-26.** Queen's pageant, sports tournaments, antique show, treasure hunt, carnival, musical entertainment, 5K run, cooking contest, pecan toss, shrimp dinner, pie-eating competition, craft booths & parade. (800) 876-3631.
- ✓ 13) **BOIS D'ARC BASH...Commerce - September 24-25.** "The Bois d'Arc Capital of Texas" celebrates the bois d'arc tree & the town's heritage with unique arts & crafts, music, vintage cars & tractors, exhibits, Salsa Contest, junior livestock show, basketball tournament, 5K fun run/walk & street dance. (903) 886-3950.
- ★ 14) **DALTON DAYS...Longview - September 25.** Hosted by Gregg County Historical Museum, the historic 1894 Dalton Gang bank robbery is reenacted with a street shoot-out, trick ropers, crafts, horseshoes, storytellers, cowboy poets, musicians, chuckwagons & lots of children's activities. (903) 753-5840.
- ✓ 15) **OLD TOWN SPRING'S HERITAGE HOLIDAY...Spring - September 25-26.** Ethnic demonstrations, 230 vintage automobiles, clowns, turn-of-the-century homes, dancers, history tours, street performers, trolley rides, rod run, crafts & multicultural shopping. Story page 4. (800) OLD-TOWN.
- ★ 16) **TEXAS RICE FESTIVAL...Winnie - September 30-October 3.** Rice Fest carnival, queen's contest, cook-off, live-stock & open horse shows, farm equipment displays, children's events & major musical performers on stage. (409) 296-4404.
- ★ 17) **POLK COUNTY PINE CONE FESTIVAL...Livingston - October 1-3.** Discover spectacular artworks at this annual outdoor all-arts media show in Pedigo Park, 8am-5pm. (409) 327-5776.
- ★ 18) **HUNTSVILLE FAIR ON THE SQUARE...Huntsville - October 2.** Over 300 booths at 25th annual arts & crafts show on historic downtown square. All-day entertainment, children's activity area.

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# Texas Events Calendar

September, October, November 1999





live music. Mall de las Aguilas. 830/773-9033  
South Texas Plains

16—NEW BRAUNFELS: Comal Country Music Show Features a variety of local talent. Comal County Senior Citizens Center. 830/629-4547 Hill Country

16—UVALDE: Diez y Seis Celebration Jardin de los Heroes Park. 830/278-4115 Hill Country

16—WACO: Tony Hillerman at the Texas Ranger Museum Best-selling mystery writer makes a rare appearance. 254/750-5988 Prairies and Lakes

16-17—ORANGE: Go Texas Days Held at Lamar Student Center. Features a dance at the VFW Hall on Texas 87 (Thursday the 16th). 409/745-4489 Gulf Coast

16-18—HENRIETTA: 1890 Clay County Jail Museum Open House 940/524-3465 Panhandle Plains

16-18—HENRIETTA: Pioneer Reunion Rodeo, Parade, & Barbecue Features a rodeo and country/Western dance, parades, arts, crafts, food and entertainment. Court house lawn. 940/538-5261 Panhandle Plains

16-18—KARNES CITY: Town and Country Days Features music, dancing, fiddlers contest, lots of food, arts and crafts and children's games. Fairgrounds. 830/780-3431 South Texas Plains

16-18—SNYDER: Scurry County Fair Features a carnival, produce, canned goods, arts, crafts, livestock, games, arts and crafts and music of all types. County Coliseum. 915/573-3558 Panhandle Plains

16-19—ADDISON: Oktoberfest Authentic re-creation of the Munich festival featuring German food, drink and entertainment. Addison Conference and Theatre Center. www.ci.addison.tx.us 800/233-4766 Prairies and Lakes

16-19—HOUSTON: Theta Charity Antiques Show Astrohall welcomes over 50 prominent exhibitors. This year's theme: "The President's Table—Mount Vernon to Pennsylvania Avenue." 713/942-8699 Gulf Coast

16-19—RICHARDSON: Cimmaron Craft Show Richardson Square Mall. 972/783-0118 Prairies and Lakes

16-19—ROCKPORT: Hummer/Bird Celebration Fest notes the amazing natural phenomenon of the migration of hundreds of ruby-throated hummingbirds en route to Mexico and Central America. These remarkable birds fuel up on the Gulf Coast at feeders and nectar-producing plants for their journey south. Guest speakers, guided trips, bird banding demonstrations, and tour of Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. Activities centered around the Aransas County ISD School Complex. 512/729-6445 800/826-6441 800/242-0071 Gulf Coast

16-Oct. 9—AUSTIN: *Slow Night at McLaughlin's* Story takes place in a pub in the town of Norville. New York. John Henry Faulk Theater. 512/459-3825 Hill Country

17—BEDFORD: *Beyond the Pale* Performance at Center Stage at Seven, Old Bedford School. 817/952-2290 Prairies and Lakes

17—CORPUS CHRISTI: Emerson String Quartet World-famous quartet plays Richardson Auditorium, Del Mar College. 361/888-7785 Gulf Coast

17—DALLAS: One Fell Swoop in Concert Folk-country-Irish band performs at Uncle Calvin's. 214/363-0044 Prairies and Lakes

17—DENTON: North Texas Symphony Orchestra "Pops" Concert Winspear Hall an Murchison Center. 940/585-3703 Prairies and Lakes

17—KERRVILLE: Living History Day Depicts the lives in the old west and features cowboy poets, singers, chuckwagon songs, and a tribute to Jimmie Rogers. Louise Hayes Park. 830/367-3750 Hill Country

17—LANCASTER: Cattle Burger Ball Wild west circus starring cowboys and Indians. Deerwood Farm. 972/227-0177 972/227-1355 Prairies and Lakes

17—SAN ANTONIO: Gardenkonzert An evening of German music featuring the Beethoven Concert Band, choirs and dance groups. Included authentic German food, and beverages. Beethoven Haus and Garden in the King William area. 210/222-1521 South Texas Plains

17—VICTORIA: Country Opry At the Community Center Annex. 361/552-9347 Gulf Coast

17—WICHITA FALLS: Red River Gospel Gold Music Revue Hear old-time gospel favorites and new renditions by musical artists from all over the world. Wichita Theater and Opera House. 940/553-3158 940/723-9037 800/275-2889 Panhandle Plains

17-18—ARLINGTON: Gospel Convention/Concert Arlington Convention Center. 817/459-9000 817/572-1414 Prairies and Lakes

17-18—BEAUMONT: Southeast Texas Coin and Collectible Fall Show Holiday Inn Plaza. 409/866-0353 Gulf Coast

17-18—CROCKETT: Annual Davy Crockett Pioneer Festival Event features an historical re-enactment, demonstrations of pioneer skills. Davy Crockett Park. 409/544-2359 Piney Woods

17-18—EL PASO: Miles Hoffman, Violinist, in Concert Classical music concert at the Abraham Chavez Theatre, downtown Convention Center. 915/532-3776 Big Bend Country

17-18—MAGNOLIA: Country Fair and Barbecue Cookoff Features children's pageant, crafts, rides, auctions, entertainment. E-mail is macc-tx@juno.com. 281/356-1488 Piney Woods

17-18—SAN MARCOS: Republic of Texas Chilympiad This cookoff hosts more than 600 chili chefs with unique recipes. Festivities include concerts, sporting events, a Miss Chilympiad pageant, arts, crafts and games. E-mail is chaos@itouch.net. 512/396-5400 Hill Country

17-19—ABILENE: Altrusa Antique Show Features top dealers from around the U.S. Civic Center. 915/676-6211 Panhandle Plains

17-19—CORPUS CHRISTI: Bayfest Popular waterfront festival with entertainment and plenty of great food. E-mail is bayfest@interconnect.net. www.interconnect.net/bayfest 361/887-0868 Gulf Coast

17-19—FORT WORTH: Alexander Toradze with the Fort Worth Symphony Bass Concert Hall. 817/665-6000 Prairies and Lakes

17-19—FORT WORTH: Magnolia Street Festival Three-day urban festival celebrating Fort Worth's Southside. Entertainment includes blues, Latin jazz, country and contemporary pop. Also features local art. 214/855-1882 Prairies and Lakes

17-19—FORT WORTH: Pioneer Days Includes fiddlers contest. Stockyards National Historic District. 817/626-7921 817/625-9839 Prairies and Lakes

17-19—GRAHAM: Honey Hole Fishing Tournament Championship bass fishing tournament offering cash prizes. E-mail is graham-cc@wf.net. 940/549-3355 Panhandle Plains

17-19—LIVINGSTON: Third Monday Trade Days Features over 800 vendor spaces full of antiques, crafts, collectibles and concessions. Setting is a 200 acre park with two covered pavilions. 409/327-3656 Piney Woods

17-19—MCKINNEY: Collin County Fair Collin County Youth Park. 972/542-0020 Prairies and Lakes

17-19—NACOGDOCHES: Barbecue Cookoff Competition and cookoff with tasty treats, games and activities. Includes entertainment each day. County Exposition Center. 409/564-8361 Piney Woods

17-19—NACOGDOCHES: Trade Days Flea market covers 45 acres and averages 170 dealers. Large variety of antiques, arts, crafts, collectibles and more. 409/564-2150 Piney Woods

17-19—PINE MILLS: Pickin' in the Pines Traditional music performance in the beautiful East Texas piney woods. 903/857-2253 Piney Woods

17-19—PLANO: Balloon Festival Features up to 100 hot air balloons 972/867-7566 972/596-3745 Prairies and Lakes

17-19—PORT ARTHUR: ShrimpFest '99 Features all types of music. Don't forget the delicious gulf shrimp. Held at Logan Park, Pleasure Island. E-mail is pacc@portarthurtexas.com. 409/963-1107 Gulf Coast

17-19—ROSANKY: Swap Meet & Car Show "Car corral" at the Central Texas Museum of Automotive History. 512/258-7025 Prairies and Lakes

17-19—SAN ANTONIO: "Piecing the Centuries Together" Quilt Show Live Oak Civic Center. E-mail is jllary@idworld.net. www.sanantonioquilt.org 210/695-8737 South Texas Plains

17-19—SAN ANTONIO: Jazz's Alive Features jazz, arts and crafts and food provided by area restaurants. Travis Park. 210/207-8480 South Texas Plains

17-19—SWEETWATER: International Arabian Horse Show Nolan County Coliseum. 915/235-3484 915/235-5488 800/658-6757 Panhandle Plains

17-19—WICHITA FALLS: Texas-Oklahoma Rodeo JS Bridwell Center. 940/720-2999 Panhandle Plains

17-25—TEXARKANA: Four States Fair and Rodeo Features PCRA rodeo, concerts on the 17th, demolition derby on th 18th. Four States Fairgrounds. E-mail is nancyh@fourstatesfair.com. 870/773-2941 Piney Woods

17-Oct. 3—MIDLAND: *Into the Woods* Tony-award winning musical featuring famous fairy tale characters. Cole Theatre. 915/682-4111 Big Bend Country

18—AUSTIN: Annual Doll Show and Sale Palmer Auditorium. E-mail is nancnest@aol.com. 512/836-3064 Hill Country

18—BALLINGER: City-Wide Garage Sale Features maps with locations of each sale. E-mail is ballingtx@aol.com. 915/365-2333 915/365-5811 Panhandle Plains

- 25—AUSTIN: Texas Culture Bash Annual folk art auction and fundraiser at the Austin Museum of Art at Laguna Gloria. 512/441-9255 Hill Country
- 25—BALLINGER: "Depot Daze" Features arts, crafts, soccer tournament and flea market. Held at Santa Fe depot grounds. E-mail: ballingertx@aol.com. 915/365-2333 Panhandle Plains
- 25—BARTLETT: Friendship Fest Features parade, arts and crafts, music, food and reunions. Held downtown. 254/527-3949 Hill Country
- 25—BEAUMONT: Cattle Baron's Ball Benefits the American Cancer Society. Rancho Alegre. 409/860-6683 Gulf Coast
- 25—BROWNSVILLE: Upper Valley Appreciation Day Gladys Porter Zoo. 956/546-7187 Gulf Coast
- 25—CLARENDON: Colonel Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff Held at the Saint's Roost Museum. E-mail is jrsynek@arn.com. 806/856-5276 Panhandle Plains
- 25—COLDSRING: Fourth Saturday Trades Day Booths with vendors of antiques, art, crafts and more. Courthouse Square. 409/653-2184 Piney Woods
- 25—COLORADO CITY: Cowboy Breakfast and Old Timer Reunion 915/728-3403 Panhandle Plains
- 25—CROCKETT: Lion's Club All-Women's Rodeo Features all of the standard events, bull-riding, bronco riding, etc. Porth Agricultural Arena. 409/544-2359 Piney Woods
- 25—DE KALB: Bogue Homer Days Fun run and cookoff, crafts, food, museum, games, dance, quilting and blacksmithing on Oct. 2. 903/667-3265 Piney Woods
- 25—DENTON: "Start the Applause III" Center for Visual Arts. 940/565-2428 Prairies and Lakes
- 25—EDEN: Fall Fest Features entertainment, arts and crafts, food booths, county fair, barbecue, games and dancing. City Square. E-mail is spiller@wcc.net 915/869-3336 Panhandle Plains
- 25—EDNA: Bullnastics Show, Barbecue Cookoff Jackson County Fairgrounds. 512/782-7146 Gulf Coast
- 25—EDNA: Kick-Off Parade for Jackson County Youth Fair 361/782-7146 Gulf Coast
- 25—GRAND PRAIRIE: Art Festival Festival culminates with a concert by Tin Roof Tango. City Hall Plaza. 972/642-2787 Prairies and Lakes
- 25—HALLETTVILLE: Kolache Fest German-Czech celebration featuring live polka and other ethnic music. Features a 5K fun run/walk, arts and crafts, kids carnival, quilt show, rodeo, street dance, historical walk, bingo, car show, kolache-making demonstrations, kolache eating and baking contests. E-mail is visit@hallettville.com. www.hallettville.com 512/798-2662 Prairies and Lakes
- 25—HEARNE: "Crossroads" Sunflower Festival Features arts, crafts and continuous live entertainment, downtown. E-mail is herncci@bihs.net. 409/279-2351 Prairies and Lakes
- 25—IOLA: "Hey Day" Features arts, crafts, parade, horseshoes/washer toss, baking contest, children's games and entertainment. Held downtown. 409/394-2316 Prairies and Lakes
- 25—KELLER: Wild, Wild West Fest Bear Creek Park. 817/431-6044 Prairies and Lakes
- 25—KYLE: Open House at Claiborne Kyle Log House 512/266-2531 Hill Country
- 25—LA GRANGE: Fayette Airshow Features acrobatic acts, glider show and rides, parachutes, military and civilian exhibitions. E-mail is chamber@lagrangetx.org 800/574-7264 Prairies and Lakes
- 25—LAKEHILLS: Medina Lake Cajun Festival Features the Great Gumbo Cookoff with authentic Cajun cuisine, Cajun dancing, arts, crafts and top Cajun bands from Louisiana including the Swamp Angels, Mamou Prairie Band, Jambalaya Cajun Band and more. Lakehills Civic Center. 830/751-3401 830/751-3130 Hill Country
- 25—LONGVIEW: Dalton Days Re-enactment of the Dalton Gang robbery of First National Bank on downtown streets. Other activities focus on the city's history. Included will be entertainers, cowboy storytellers and music. 903/753-5840 Piney Woods
- 25—LUFKIN: Forest Festival Trail Trot Features 1- and 3.2-mile runs at Elfen Trout Park. 409/632-6372 Piney Woods
- 25—MARATHON: Purple Sage Quilt Show Held in the Community Building, downtown. E-mail is lamkin@overland.net. 915/386-4516 Big Bend Country
- 25—MARBLE FALLS: Market Day Features merchant booths downtown offering arts, crafts and other gift items. E-mail is chamber@star.net 830/693-4449 Hill Country
- 25—MIDLAND: "Make It Move" Explore the mechanics of motion in this colorful exhibit from the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum. 915/570-7770 Big Bend Country
- 25—ODESSA: Permian Basin Health Fair Ector County Coliseum. 915/580-0181 Big Bend Country
- 25—OVILLA: Heritage Day Festivities include live music, food, games, crafts, and pageantry. 972/617-7262 Prairies and Lakes
- 25—PILOT POINT: Country Fair Features a circus, arts and crafts booths, dinner and a dance. On the square downtown. 940/686-5385 Prairies and Lakes
- 25—RICHARDSON: "Sounds of Class" Concert Performance by the Richardson Symphony Orchestra. University of Texas at Dallas. 972/234-4195 Prairies and Lakes
- 25—ROUND TOP: Mark Clinton and Nicole Narboni, Pianists Performance at the Festival Institute. E-mail is festinst@fais.net. www.fais.net/~festinst 409/249-3129 Prairies and Lakes
- 25—SACUL: Folk Festival Includes parade, games, bluegrass music, arts and crafts. Community Center. 409/326-4544 Piney Woods
- 25—SAN ANTONIO: Gardens by Moonlight Fund-raiser for the Gardens with wonderful food, live music. Botanical Gardens. www.sabot.org 210/829-5360 210/207-3255 South Texas Plains
- 25—SEALY: Crossroads Bike Classic Begins at Lion's Club Park. 409/885-6850 Prairies and Lakes
- 25—SEALY: Peter's Hall Community Barbecue 409/885-2354 Prairies and Lakes
- 25—WACO: Skittles Wild West Century Bike Ride Several different groups, go different distances. Features entertainment at Indian Springs Park where the rides begin. 888/791-WWWC 888/791-9992 Prairies and Lakes
- 25-26—ABILENE: Biggest Little Arts and Crafts Show Abilene Civic Center. 915/676-6211 Panhandle Plains
- 25-26—ANDERSON: Texian Days Festival salutes the Republic of Texas days. Includes historic home and building tours, Texas army re-enactment, arts and crafts, stage coach rides and entertainment. Held downtown. 800/252-6642 Prairies and Lakes
- 25-26—AUSTIN: Old Pecan Street Fall Arts Festival Austin's East Sixth Street, until the mid-1880s, was known as Pecan Street. It remains a tribute to Victorian architecture. During the festival, the street is barricaded and filled with arts, crafts and food, live music on five outdoor stages. 512/478-1704 512/441-9015 Hill Country
- 25-26—CANTON: Dallas R/C Thunderboats Race Model power boats race on Old City Lake. 972/424-8128 Prairies and Lakes
- 25-26—COMANCHE: County Pow-wow Features arts and crafts show, antique tractor and classic car shows as well as entertainment both days. City Park E-mail is chamber.edc@itexas.net. 915/356-3233 Prairies and Lakes
- 25-26—COMMERCE: Bois D' Arc Bash Features live music, food, arts and crafts, car and truck show, fun run, salsa contest, quilt show, parade, street dance. Held at the town square. E-mail is comjourn@koyote.com. 903/886-1633 903/886-3950 Prairies and Lakes
- 25-26—CORPUS CHRISTI: Hawk Watch Weekend View different species of hawks as they fly south. 281/445-1187 Gulf Coast
- 25-26—CORPUS CHRISTI: Inter-Tribal Pow-Wow by the Sea Memorial Coliseum. 361/883-9980 Gulf Coast
- 25-26—DALLAS: Bob Marley Tour Features reggae, world music, dance troupes and other entertainers; also includes Third World arts, crafts and food. City Hall Plaza. E-mail is marleyinfo@iland.com. www.bobmarley-festival.com 713/688-3900 281/893-0044 Prairies and Lakes
- 25-26—GRUENE: Annual Kayak and Fly Fishing Day on the Guadalupe Begins with banquet and live auction in the Gristmill River Restaurant and Bar, continues with classes and demonstrations on fly fishing, kayaking. 830/625-4440 Hill Country
- 25-26—HOUSTON: Camera Show Features usable and collectible cameras, accessories, photo equipment and accessories. Radisson Hotel and Conference Center-Hobby Airport. 713/868-9606 Gulf Coast
- 25-26—HOUSTON: Caribbean Festival Begins with a Walk-a-Thon on Saturday, includes a parade with artisans in costumes portraying Caribbean themes. Includes all sorts of music from reggae to calypso. Tranquility Park. 713/688-3773 713/688-9517 Gulf Coast
- 25-26—JACKSBORO: Fourth Monday Trade Days Lake Jacksboro. 940/567-2602 Panhandle Plains
- 25-26—LA PORTE: "Battle Stations 1941" Depiction and re-enactment of WW II-era battle preparations aboard a U.S. Navy vessel, complete with Pearl Harbor ceremony. Battleship Texas State Historical Park. 281/479-2431 Gulf Coast

**1-2—WICHITA FALLS:** North Texas Corvette Round Up Herb Easley Chevrolet dealership. E-mail is [thor@wf.quik.com](mailto:thor@wf.quik.com) or [rtvtt@wf.net](mailto:rtvtt@wf.net). 940/696-3033 940/855-5127 Panhandle Plains

**1-2—WICKETT:** Bluegrass Festival City Park. 915/943-3135 915/530-0321 Big Bend Country

**1-2—WOODVILLE:** Tyler County Fair Includes stock shows, home economic and fine arts exhibits and carnival. 4-H/FFA Arena. (Began Sep. 30.) 409/283-2632 Piney Woods

**1-3—ARLINGTON:** *Journey to Cooperstown* Exhibit Legends of the Game Baseball Museum inside the Ballpark in Arlington. Features photos and artifacts of Nolan Ryan. (Began Sep. 1.) 817/273-5600 Prairies and Lakes

**1-3—DALLAS:** *Dinah Was Award* winning off-Broadway musical depicts the life of singer Dinah Washington. Features live band playing tunes such as *What a Difference a Day Makes*, and *Come Rain or Come Shine*. Dallas Theater Center, Kalita Humphreys Theater. (Began Sep. 8.) 214/943-1099 Prairies and Lakes

**1-3—FORT WORTH:** *Bring in Da Noise, Bring in Da Funk* Casa Manana presentation at Bass Performance Hall. (Began Sep. 28.) 972/647-5700 Prairies and Lakes

**1-3—FORT WORTH:** Oktoberfest Fort Worth Convention Center. 817/332-2560 Prairies and Lakes

**1-3—FREDERICKSBURG:** Oktoberfest Traditional German celebration—one of the largest in Texas. Features bands, dancers, children's entertainment, arts and crafts, polka and all types of food. Downtown at Market Square. 940/997-4810 940/997-8515 Hill Country

**1-3—GLEN ROSE:** Oakdale Park Bluegrass Reunion 817/897-2321 Prairies and Lakes

**1-3—GONZALES:** "Come & Take It" Days Commemorates the first shot fired for Texas Independence when local citizens rebuffed a troop of Mexican soldiers seeking to retrieve a small cannon that had been loaned to the colonists. "Come and take it!" was the colonists response to the soldiers' request. Features historic reenactment, biergarten, cookoffs, car show, Sahawe Indian dancers, carnival, arts and crafts and other entertainment. On the square downtown. E-mail is [info@gonzalestexas.com](mailto:info@gonzalestexas.com). 830/672-6532 Prairies and Lakes

**1-3—HOUSTON:** *The Merry Widow* The story concerns an unlikely couple, separated in youth, who rekindle their lost romance against the glittering backdrop of turn-of-the-century Paris. 713/522-5538 Gulf Coast

**1-3—LA GRANGE:** Octoberfest Antiques Festival Features antiques, arts and craft booths. E-mail is [chamber@lagrangetx.org](mailto:chamber@lagrangetx.org). 800/524-7264 Prairies and Lakes

**1-3—MIDLAND:** *Into the Woods* Tony-award winning musical featuring famous fairy tale characters. Cole Theatre. (Began Sep. 17.) 915/682-4111 Big Bend Country

**1-3—ROUND TOP:** Arts and Crafts Square Fair Includes arts, crafts and food. 409/249-4042 Prairies and Lakes

**1-3—ROUND TOP:** Barbecue at the Rifle Hall Features pit barbecue, chicken and sausage with the German trimmings. E-mail is [rtsb@cvtv.net](mailto:rtsb@cvtv.net). 409/249-3151 Prairies and Lakes

**1-3—SEABROOK:** Seabrook Celebration Music Festival Continuous live music from local and

nationally touring acts, cookoff contest, carnival arts and crafts, parade and family fun. [www.seabrookmusicfestival.com](http://www.seabrookmusicfestival.com) 281/334-3253 281/474-3838 Gulf Coast

**1-3—TEMPLE:** Early Day Tractor and Engine Show Features all types of farm equipment and demonstrations of early life. Includes tractor pull, corn shelling and grinding, flea market, hay baling and other demonstrations. 512/298-5720 Prairies and Lakes

**1-3—WINNIE:** Texas Rice Festival Barbecue and Fajita Cookoff Tribute to generations of rice farmers with exhibits, livestock shows, carnival and many related activities at Winnie-Stowell Park. Barbecue and fajita cookoffs, equestrian

dealership. (Began Sep. 9.) 210/212-4900 South Texas Plains

**1-16—IRVING:** *Mirette* Lyric Stage musical production of the award-winning children's book. 972/554-8534 972/252-2787 Prairies and Lakes

**1-17—DALLAS:** State Fair of Texas One of the largest annual expositions in the world. Features carnival midway with North America's largest Ferris Wheel, auto show, free concerts featuring top recording artists, Broadway musicals, arts exhibits, Cotton Bowl football, livestock shows, fireworks, Big Tex and corny dogs. Beauty and the Beast plays at the Music Hall. E-mail is [nwiley@greatstatefair.com](mailto:nwiley@greatstatefair.com). (Began Sep. 24.) 214/565-9931 214/421-8716 Prairies and Lakes



*Annual West Texas Renaissance Fair, Buffalo Gap Activities include jousting, live chess games, authentic demonstrations, outdoor theater, food booths and more. October 1-3, 8-10 at the Perini Ranch. <http://camalott.com/~renfaire> 915/672-3010 (Photo by Elizabeth Grivas)*

events, fiddlers contest and dancing are on the 24th and 25th. Barrel racing is on the 26th. Live entertainment, carnival and more events occur Sept. 30th through Oct. 3rd. Live music by Wayne Toups, Jimmy and The Jokers, Ronnie Vaughan and the Rockin' Rodeo, Carl Manchaca and others. E-mail is [trf@ih200.net](mailto:trf@ih200.net) and [dmccarey@pnx.com](mailto:dmccarey@pnx.com) or [trf@ih2000.net](mailto:trf@ih2000.net) (Began Sep. 24.) 409/296-4404 409/882-9226 Gulf Coast

**1-5—TEXARKANA:** "Pictures of the Year" Exhibit is one of the oldest photojournalism competitions. Regional Arts Center. (Began Sep. 1.) E-mail is [trahc@bkk.net](mailto:trahc@bkk.net) 903/792-8681 Piney Woods

**1-9—AUSTIN:** *Slow Night at McLaughlin's* Story takes place in a pub in the town of Norville. New York. John Henry Faulk Theater. (Began Sep. 16.) 512/459-3825 Hill Country

**1-9—DEL RIO:** "Heaven's Crowns" Nineteenth Century Mexican Folk Retablos. Exhibit of folk art and religious articles from the permanent collection of the El Paso Museum of Art. (Began Sep. 15.) 830/775-0888 Big Bend Country

**1-10—SAN ANTONIO:** International Artist-in-Residence Exhibit Features artists from home and abroad in a unique, renovated 1920s car

**1-20—KERRVILLE:** "Dressing the West" Designs of Kathy Smith who created costumes for movies including *Dances With Wolves* and *Son of the Morning Star*. Cowboy Artists of America Museum. E-mail is [caamprdc@kcc.com](mailto:caamprdc@kcc.com). (Began Sep. 7.) 830/896-2553 Hill Country

**1-24—AUSTIN:** "Negotiating Small Truths" Art Display Exhibit or contemporary artists at the Jack S. Blanton Art Museum, U.T. campus. (Began Sep. 2.) 512/232-1988 Hill Country

**1-24—AUSTIN:** Old Master Drawings Exhibit Drawings from the Italian Baroque period on display at the Jack S. Blanton Museum, U.T. campus. (Began Sep. 2.) 512/232-1988 Hill Country

**1-24—MIDLAND:** Michael McWillie Exhibit Whimsical, expressive works showcasing the notion of what dogs might think. Museum of the Southwest. (Began Sep. 9.) 915/570-7770 Big Bend Country

**1-29—DENTON:** "Ten From Texas" Art exhibition at the Center for Visual Arts, East Gallery. E-mail is [sharvey@dentonarts.com](mailto:sharvey@dentonarts.com). (Began Sep. 25.) 940/382-2787 Prairies and Lakes

**1-29—DENTON:** Lone Star Legacies Exhibition at the Center for the Visual Arts, Meadows Gallery. E-mail is [sharvey@dentonarts.com](mailto:sharvey@dentonarts.com). (Began Sep. 25.) 940/382-2787 Prairies and Lakes

E-mail is [cvb@kingsvilletexas.com](mailto:cvb@kingsvilletexas.com). 800/333-5032 Gulf Coast

- 2-3—**LUBBOCK:** Annual Miniaturists of Lubbock Exhibit Lubbock Garden and Arts Center. 806/795-7818 Panhandle Plains
- 2-3—**MIDLAND:** Airshow '99 Includes demonstration of the Confederate Air Force's WWII aircraft. 915/563-1000 Big Bend Country
- 2-3—**NEW BRAUNFELS:** Annual Moving Waters Pow-Wow at Canyon Lake American Indian arts and crafts, inter-tribal and competition dancing, foods, tepee contest and story telling. River Valley Resort. 830/954-3613 Hill Country
- 2-3—**RICHARDSON:** Cottonwood Art Festival Features art and crafts. 972/231-4798 Prairies and Lakes
- 2-3—**ROUND TOP:** Oktoberfest Lovely rural setting of Winedale Historical Center presents German music, dancing, food and drink; tours of historic buildings; pioneer demonstrations, fall crafts exhibition and more. 409/278-3530 Prairies and Lakes
- 2-3—**SAN ANGELO:** Texas Gun and Knife Show Held at the Convention Center. 915/653-9577 Panhandle Plains
- 2-3—**SAN ANTONIO:** River Art Group Show and Competition Includes all media, oils, watercolor, sculpture, jewelry, photography, print making and more. La Villita Assembly Hall, the Patio and the Arneson River Theater. 210/226-8752 South Texas Plains
- 2-3—**SHAMROCK:** Irish Crafftfest Features homemade crafts and collectibles. Community Center. 806/256-2501 Panhandle Plains
- 2-3—**SWEETWATER:** Permian Basin Horse Show Nolan County Coliseum. 915/235-3484 800/658-6757 Panhandle Plains
- 2-9—**EDNA:** Jackson County Youth Fair and Exposition Includes parade and queen's pageant. Jackson County Fairgrounds. 361/782-7146 Gulf Coast
- 2-31—**DALLAS:** Autumn at the Arboretum & Botanical Garden Family Harvest Festival with beautiful autumnal colors on display at this outdoor collection of gardens on the shores of White Rock Lake. 214/327-4901 Prairies and Lakes
- 2-Nov. 14—**ALBANY:** Western Photographers Exhibit The Old Jail Art Center. 915/762-2269 Panhandle Plains
- 2-Nov. 14—**PLANTERSVILLE:** Texas Renaissance Festival (Saturdays and Sundays only) Re-creation of a 16th-century English village celebrating sport, music, science, drama and the visual arts. Features minstrels, harlequins, armored knights and other medieval characters dressed in period costume. Location is six miles south of Plantersville on FM 1774. [www.texrenfest.com](http://www.texrenfest.com) 281/356-2178 409/894-2516 800/458-3435 Prairies and Lakes
- 2-Nov. 28—**GRAND PRAIRIE:** Fall Meeting of Champions Horse Racing Live quarter horse racing at Lone Star Park. 972/263-7223 Prairies and Lakes
- 2-3, 9-10, 16-17, 23-24—**WINNSBORO:** Autumn Trails Cruise North Texas and enjoy the beautiful fall foliage. Winnsboro's the hub of a network of Texas roads that dazzle with autumn color. Special events every weekend of the month. Coronation, dance, domino tournament, country fair, rodeo, chili cookoff, trades day, parade and more. Also includes trail ride on Friday, antique cars on Saturday. 903/342-3666 Piney Woods

- 2, 9, 15, 23, 30—**WICHITA FALLS:** Texas Gold Country Music Show Live country/Western music at the Wichita Theater and Opera House. Gospel music shows occur on Fridays. Christmas shows on Nov. 26th and 27th. 940/723-9037 Panhandle Plains
- 3—**ABILENE:** Cattle Barons' Ball Sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Abilene State Park. 915/692-6446 Panhandle Plains
- 3—**CROSBY:** Czechfest Features barbecue, games, bingo, arts and crafts, children's area, Czech and country music. 281/328-4871 281/328-1075 Gulf Coast
- 3—**EL CAMPO:** Annual Golf Classic El Campo Country Club. E-mail is [ecc@intertex.net](mailto:ecc@intertex.net). 409/543-2713 Gulf Coast
- 3—**HUNTSVILLE:** Classic Bike Ride Huntsville State Park. 281/440-6100 Piney Woods

- 3—**STONEWALL:** Lower South Grape Creek School Barbecue 830/644-2442 830/644-2771 Hill Country
- 3-10—**FORT WORTH:** Miniature Horse National Championships Will Rogers Memorial Center. 817/871-8150 Prairies and Lakes
- 3-31—**AUSTIN:** "Route 66" Exhibit of works by Kurt Meister combining cool cars and cool music. Will About Music, downtown. 512/708-1700 Hill Country
- 4—**ABILENE:** Texas Gun and Knife Show Civic Center. 915/676-6211 Panhandle Plains
- 4—**ARLINGTON:** 1930s Exhibit Arlington Historical Society hosts this exhibit. 817/460-4001 Prairies and Lakes
- 4—**STONEWALL:** Fallfest and Llama Play Day Includes scarecrow making contest, herbal sales



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- 3—**MESQUITE:** MS All-Star Rodeo Rodeo action and country/Western music performers in concert. Mesquite Rodeo Arena. 214/373-1400 Prairies and Lakes
- 3—**SAINT LAWRENCE:** Fall Festival At St. Lawrence Catholic Church. 915/397-2268 Panhandle Plains
- 3—**SAN ANTONIO:** Fiestas de Octubre Named after time-honored celebrations in sister city Guadalajara, Mexico; features folkloric dancers, street dancing, artisans, games, raffle carnival rides for the kids, Mexican food and beverages. Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. 210/733-0120 South Texas Plains
- 3—**SAN ANTONIO:** Garden by Moonlight Stroll the moonlit gardens, savor local food and enjoy the live music. Botanical Gardens. [www.sabot.org](http://www.sabot.org) 210/207-3255 South Texas Plains
- 3—**SAN ANTONIO:** Low and Slow Classic Car Show Open exhibition of cars, trucks and lowrider bikes considered mobile public art. Includes music, food and games. Mateo Camargo Park. 210/432-1896 South Texas Plains

- and demonstrations and opportunity to meet llamas. Morgan Ranch. 830/644-2928 Hill Country
- 4-31—**CORSICANA:** Quilt Show Includes quilting demonstrations. Warehouse Living Arts Center. 903/872-5411 Prairies and Lakes
- 5—**BOERNE:** Oktoberfest Konzert Main plaza. 830/249-9292 Hill Country
- 5—**DEL RIO:** *Tangokinesis* South American dance performance at Paul Poag Theatre. 830/775-0888 Big Bend Country
- 5—**DENTON:** TWU Wellfest Health screenings, open to the public. Texas Woman's University Wellness Center. E-mail is [liking@twu.edu](mailto:liking@twu.edu). 940/898-2901 Prairies and Lakes
- 5—**THREE RIVERS:** Brush Country Music Jamboree At Live Oak County Coliseum between George West and Three Rivers. 361/449-2636 361/786-3334 South Texas Plains
- 5-17—**DALLAS:** *Titanic* Stage adaptation of the epic film about the ship and the iceberg. State

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Horsing around in the Metroplex? Check out the *Mustangs of Las Colinas* sculpture.

## Dallas may be the star, but its surrounding towns provide more-than-able support.

BY JENNIFER CHRISTMAN  
ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

**D**ALLAS — From the cheerleaders to J.R. Ewing, the Dallas metroplex is famous for many things.

Culture is not one that springs immediately — or ever — to mind.

But for Arkansans with the time and interest to experience more than a baseball game, the Galleria and Six Flags, there is a gigantic (as if anything in Texas is tiny) universe of lesser-known Lone Star diversions out there waiting to be discovered in Arlington, Denton, Fort Worth, Grapevine and Irving — the cities that house many of the things for which Dallas gets credit.

With attractions that are artsy, historical, classy and even downright bizarre, there is something for everyone.

And if there isn't, just leave them at Six Flags when you go voyaging. They'll probably still be waiting in line for the Batman roller

coaster by the time you get back.

### ARLINGTON

Perhaps you want to pass some time before a Rangers game. In keeping with the baseball theme, make a double play and check out the **Legends of the Game Baseball Museum and Learning Center**, located in The Ballpark.

If you've been to the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y., you can think of this as Cooperstown South. Hundreds of artifacts and bits of memorabilia (among them Ty Cobb's jersey, Lou Gehrig's 1934 American League bat, a hefty old ticket booth from Yankee Stadium and Willie Mays' shoes) will impress people who love the sport. Interactive games will entertain people who don't. On a blazing day, the air conditioning will impress everyone.

More than just a fancy building to store trophies...  
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Fort Worth Convention & Visitors Bureau

The Fort Worth Zoo is where the wild things are.



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You don't have to be a fan to enjoy Legends of the Game Baseball Museum and Learning Center.

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phias, the museum explores the science and culture of the sport. Visitors learn why a curve ball curves and how uniforms have evolved through time. They can also find out how tough they are by putting a hand on a catcher's mitt that lets them feel the impact of Nolan Ryan's 100-mph pitches when a button is pressed.

If you prefer more dainty pursuits, you might visit the **Antique Sewing Machine Museum**, featuring a collection of 100-plus machines owned by Arkansas native Frank Smith. Several rare machines date to the pre-Civil War era, but the one that puts everyone in stitches is the machine used by Aunt Bee (actress Frances Bavier) on *The Andy Griffith Show*.

While serving as a showcase for machines and antique sewing tools like pin cushions and buttons, Smith's museum also is somewhat of a shrine to Elias Howe, the forgotten man who patented the first sewing machine and had court battles with Singer over the rights. While Howe won the suit, Singer won the fame.

Another elegant point of interest is right across the highway from the hub of Hurricane Harbor water park — the **Antique Sampler Mall**. A pleasant upscale flea market, individual retailers peddle everything from Waterford crystal to My Little Pony dolls. This mall doesn't have a food court, but it does have The Tea Garden, a charming nook where shoppers can lunch on crepes and almond chicken salad and drink apricot-cherry tea with pinkies in the upright position.

■ **Antique Sewing Machine Museum**, 804 W. Abram St., (817) 275-0971

■ **Legends of the Game Baseball Museum and Learning Center**, 1000 Ballpark Way, (817) 273-5600

■ **Antique Sampler Mall**, 1715 E. Lamar Blvd., (817) 861-2760

### — DENTON —

When you tire of the traffic and hustle of the metroplex, Denton — a small city dotted with B&Bs, parks and historical buildings — is a calming place to revive.

The jewel of Denton is The Square, where quaint shops, restaurants and art galleries embrace the historical Denton County Courthouse. Tucked inside is the **Denton County Historical Museum**, where artifacts such as vintage dolls, 18th-century guns and farm tools mingle with a collection of pecan art. And not just any collection of pecan art — the largest one in the country.

Yes, it's nuts.

After retiring from General Motors in 1985, B.W. Crawford started a pecan-cracking business out of his home. To promote his business, he created pecan figures with wire, hot glue and paint and turned the common nut into art. Dubbed the "Pecan Picasso," he created nutty likenesses of famous folks like Cher and Dan Quayle — even David Letterman, who featured Crawford on his show. After Crawford's death in 1998, his figures were donated to the museum.

Across town sits another repository of culture and history: **Texas Woman's University**, a state-supported school that men also attend.

It doesn't sound like fun, but you should go to the second floor of the Administration Conference Tower. It's the home of an exhibit, "Gowns of the First Ladies of Texas," which would not be as interesting to non-Texans if so many first ladies of Texas were not first ladies of the United States. Here you can see what Barbara Bush, Geneva Doud "Mamie" Eisenhower and Claudia Alta "Lady Bird" Johnson wore to inaugural balls and other festivities.

Depending where you're from, the expression "WASP" might hold another meaning, but The WASP



Fort Worth Convention & Visitors Bureau  
A Fort Worth cowhand leads part of the herd down Exchange Avenue in the Stockyards National Historic District.

the 1,074 members of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots who served the country in World War II.

The research collection features hundreds of oral history interviews, biographical files, bits of memorabilia and thousands of photographs of pioneering women who earned their wings and took their places throughout the Army Air Corps, freeing men for combat roles.

■ **Denton County Historical Museum**, Denton County Courthouse on the Square, (940) 565-5667

■ **Texas Woman's University**, Bell Avenue, (940) 898-3000

### FORT WORTH

Cattle drives. Rodeos. Saloons. Beanie Babies.

This isn't exactly the wild and woolly West cowtown that you expected, but many of the pieces are still here. You can find them at the **Stockyards National Historic District**.

To get a feeling for the heritage of the district, the Stockyards Museum, in the Livestock Exchange Building, is a necessary first stop. That special scent in the air will tell you that you are getting closer to a longhorn herd, corralled in the fenced area out back. If you happen to be in town on a Friday or Saturday night, rustle up some live rodeo action for yourself at **Cowtown Coliseum**.

A short walk down the street, the old West meets the new consumerism at Stockyards Station, a shopping and entertainment center that once upon a time served as hog and sheep pens. There you can buy leather and candy, wine (free tastings) and stuffed animals.

If you want to see animals of a different kind, the city is also home to the **Fort Worth Zoo**, the oldest continuous zoo in Texas, where meerkats and cheetahs mingle with bears and penguins.

The current ballyhooed exhibit, "Thundering Plains," features American bison, wild turkeys and Mexican wolves. In the spring of 2000, the zoo expects to open **Texas Wild**, a \$35 million exhibit that will be representative of the geography and animals of the entire state.

There's a refined side to Fort Worth, with a culture district that boasts four renowned museums — three art and one science — within walking distance (a whole lot less walking distance than, say, the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.).

The most notable is the **Kimbell Art Museum**. With a substantial collection of Asian art and masterpieces from Matisse, Picasso and Mondrian, the Kimbell fashions itself "the best small museum in the country." And the people whose taste for art is limited to the gift shop won't be disappointed with the selection of Monet mugs and Klimt beverage coasters.

■ **Stockyards National Historic District**, North Main Street at Exchange Avenue, (817) 624-4741

■ **Fort Worth Zoo**, 1989 Colonial Parkway, (817) 871-7050

■ **Kimbell Art Museum**, 3333 Camp Bowie Blvd., (817) 332-8451

### GRAPEVINE

There really are grapes here. Lots of them, as Grapevine's soil sustains five wineries. Well, technically four. One is actually on the grounds of the DFW International Airport, but pretends to reside in Grapevine.

Grapevine is an interesting place that is half small town (there's an old steam train running through it and a real, live, employed blacksmith) and half big city (they have their own Opry where acts like the Judds have performed and **Grapevine Mills Mall**, which a brochure brags is "bigger than 34 football fields." (Who sits around and measures this stuff?))

The most enchanting facets of Grapevine are its older charms, such as the aforementioned **Tarantula Steam Train**. The restored 1896 train features Victorian-era coaches and open-air cars, so passengers can enjoy a scenic 21-mile trip to the Fort Worth Stockyards. Still, it's not so old-fashioned that it doesn't sell snacks and wine (from guess where?) on board.

■ **Grapevine Mills Mall**, 3000 Grapevine Mills Parkway, (972) 724-4900

■ **Grapevine Opry**, 308 S. Main St., (817) 481-8733

■ **Tarantula Steam Train**, Cotton Belt Depot, 707 S. Main St., (817) 625-7245

### IRVING

"Hooray for ... Irving?"

It doesn't exactly fit the song, but the city does have its fair share of movie magic at **The Movie Studios at Las Colinas**. And it goes without saying that Irving, the city where the Dallas Cowboys actually play, is a lot closer to the Natural State than Hollywood.

The only movie studio between the coasts that is open to the public, the Movie Studios offers daily tours where people can go behind the scenes of a working soundstage, see costumes and props from movies such as *Addams Family Values* (the electric chair and everything!), to TV shows such as *Walker, Texas Ranger* and learn what fake blood really is. Other movies that have filmed at the studios: *Leap of Faith*, *Robocop*, *Problem Child* and *JFK*.

Star Trek fans will enjoy seeing Khan's suit, Captain Kirk's uniform and a mannequin used as William Shatner's stunt double. Young kids will enjoy the science-fiction set, where tour-takers are engaged in an imaginary space battle, even if older kids find it trite.

Whenever you tell people you were in Irving, they will ask you if you've seen the horses.

Not real horses. Irving is far too concrete for that.

They're talking about the **Mustangs of Las Colinas**, the largest equestrian sculpture in the world for people keeping tabs on such things. And no trip to the city would be complete without seeing them. Why? No one really knows.

The nine weighty sculptured bronze statues are pretty. And exact, as African wildlife artist Robert Glen created them with amazing precision. As attractive as they are, the mustangs are a bit silly too. The image of these magnificent beasts trotting across a corporate plaza is somewhat comical.

Still, you have to go. Pull the car up to the curb, look at them. Snap a picture. You're done. You've seen them. Consider yourself edified.

And go to Six Flags without guilt.

■ **Movie Studio at Las Colinas**, 6301 North O'Connor Road, (972) 869-3456

■ **Mustangs of Las Colinas**, Williams Square Plaza, O'Connor Road, (972) 869-9047



By Susan Budilovsky  
Staff Writer

Attention all Dentonites and surrounding festival enthusiasts: Prepare to dance your square off. And maybe do a little polka while you're at it.

Each year at about this time, Denton's square is transformed into one big block party in what's traditionally been a meeting place for about a hundred years — the Square.

For the last 13 years, it's been called Denton County Seat

Saturday. But a few months before the zeros change on the dial of the electronic calendar, the festival thousands revel in each year will be celebrated under a different moniker.

This year, called Main Street Day

to coincide with the association's 10th anniversary and to celebrate the national historic district.

The district, located in Denton, was one of five cities in the nation to be named a National Historic American Area.

At the time of its designation, Denton received a \$6,000 cash award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. (The other winning cities were San Louis Obispo, Calif.; Lafayette, Ind.; Bay City, Mich.; and Cordell, Okla.)

Festival organizers hope this year's event will draw visitors from the Metroplex and surrounding areas.

Because of the continuing restoration and efforts to claim a national historical designation for the square, Main Street Day organizers are seeking to pull in out-of-town visitors for

this year's event.

The name change will be accompanied with another new twist this year, that is, if you can twist to the polka.

Brave Combo, which draws the young and the old alike, will perform their musical magic that always manages to bring a crowd to its feet in the festival's first-ever street dance from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Square will be blocked off and those

ers say might just be a one-time deal, likely will please many Dentonites.

"We are so excited to be able to expand the festival even more this year," said Main Street Manager Julie Glover. "After winning the award, we are even more jazzed about bringing people to the square for a big celebration with a small-town festival feel. People look forward to this every year and bring their entire families."

The fun begins at 10 a.m. when more than 100 booths will feature businesses, arts and crafts and food.

Live entertainment will be featured throughout the day including Native American dances by the Tia-Piah Indian Society, "old west" re-enactments by the Cripple Creek Cowboy Company.

For a small fee, the cowboys will agree to "arrest" festivalgoers who get a little out of hand.

Other artists to perform throughout the day include the

band who will perform at the Locust Street

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*Festival designed to draw vis*

Another staple of the festival is the fiddlers' contest at Dan's Bar, one block south of the square on Elm Street. It begins at 11 a.m. Because the square will be blocked off for the annual event, parking will be a formidable task. The two-hour parking limits will not be in affect, Ms. Morello said, and she suggests that fairgoers find parking in any of the streets that surround the square and beyond.

Other featured favorites from years past for festivalgoers to participate in include the Kids' 1K run that begins at 6:30 p.m., the 5K Fun Run at 7 p.m. and the mascot race at 6:45 p.m.

For more information about Main Street Day, call (940) 349-8529.

Before Saturday's festivities get underway, other events are planned for Friday.

A special exhibit called "A Retrospective of Revitalization 1989-1999" that features photos documenting how the Square district has transformed over the last 10 years will be on display in the Courthouse on

Also, with the opening of the Main Street Courthouse, the square will be the center of the festival. Musical performances at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. will feature Bob Rogers, Peggy Capps, Julie Glover, Jeff Glover, Jane Jenkins, Linsey Keffer, Kay Lamb, Lanell Blanton, David Johnson and others. Dan Martin. Tickets are \$10 and will be available from Main Street.

For more information, call the municipal office at (940) 349-8529.

So grab your family and head to the Square.

Michael Morello is on the board.

**INSIDE THE COURTHOUSE:**

Main Street 10th Anniversary Museum Exhibit  
Old-fashioned handspinners

**ON THE SQUARE:**

Arts and crafts  
Food booths  
Live entertainment on three stages  
Wagon rides  
Kiddie Train rides  
Cripple Creek Cowboy Company  
5K Fun Run at 7 p.m.  
Kids' 1K at 6:30 p.m.  
Mascot race at 6:45 p.m.

**DAN'S BAR FIDDLERS' CONTEST AT 11 A.M. THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS COWBOY STAGE:**

11:00 a.m. — Kim O'Connor, singing cowboy  
11:55 a.m. — Dave Oby, cowboy poet  
12:10 a.m. — Kim O'Connor, singing cowboy  
1:00 p.m. — Dave Oby, cowboy poet  
1:15 p.m. — Jeff Glover, singing cowboy  
2:05 p.m. — Dave Oby, cowboy poet  
2:20 p.m. — Keith Reimer, singing cowboy

**THE DENTON RECORD CHRONICLE COMMUNITY STAGE:**

10:00 a.m. — Denton Senior Center  
11:00 a.m. — Shilora's Dance Productions  
12:00 p.m. — Tia Piah Native American Dancers  
12:45 p.m. — Denton Celtic Dancers  
1:30 p.m. — Tia Piah Native American Dancers  
2:15 p.m. — Childbloom Guitar Program with Polly Maynard  
3:00 p.m. — Leil Nahir Middle Eastern Dance Troupe and Denton Jugglers Association  
4:00 p.m. — Denton Civic Ballet  
5:00 p.m. — Denton Light Opera Company/Music Theatre of Denton  
5:45 p.m. — Dance Moves  
**CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS MUSIC STAGE:**  
1:00 a.m. — The Fiddle Rascals  
1:30 a.m. — Miranda Millennium Swing Band  
1:00 p.m. — Joe Eat Hennen  
2:30 p.m. — The Colin Boyd Band  
4:00 p.m. — Riddie Me This  
5:30 p.m. — Jeff Glover Band



*bring out local crowds*

# 'Throwing ourselves a party'

## Main Street Day to be held Saturday

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

Don't let the new name fool you. Main Street Day, formerly known as County Seat Saturday, will take place Saturday after several days of pre-party happenings.

The festivities will take over the Square Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be followed by a road race and a street concert featuring Denton's own Brave Combo.

Julie Glover, Denton Main Street manager, said the Saturday festivities and the events leading up to them should be fun for everyone. She said they are parts of a belated celebration of Denton winning the Great American Main Street Award and of the Main Street Program's 10th birthday.

The Square also recently won state approval for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places and now awaits a national nod.

"It's really a celebration of the 10th anniversary and of us winning the Great American Main Street Award," she said. "We're throwing ourselves a party."

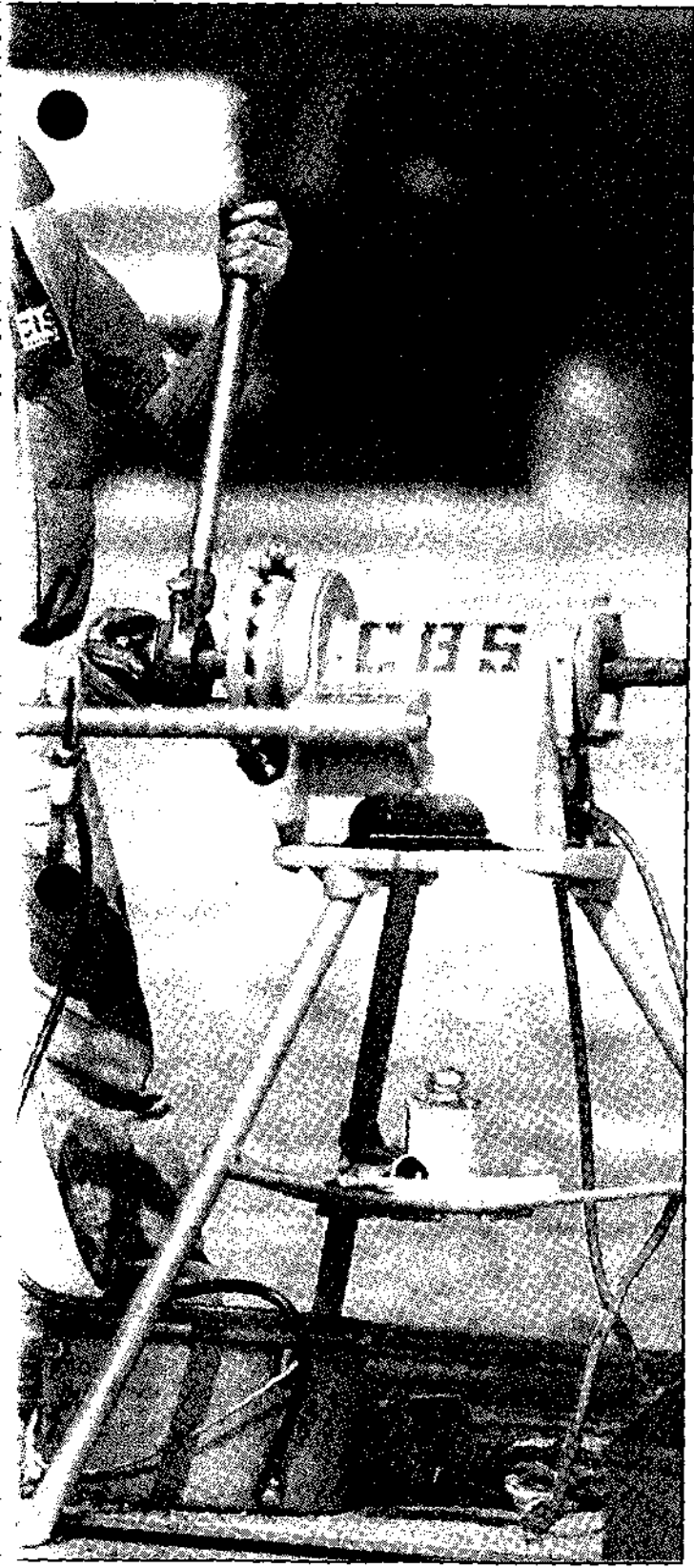
The party will be an expanded version of the annual County Seat Saturday, which Ms. Glover said was hindered by its somewhat misleading name. She said organizers are looking for another moniker for the festival, so it may not be called Main Street Day next year.

"It always had an identity problem," the five-year Main Street veteran said of County



BRUCE COOPER

Banners on the Denton Square celebrate the Great American Main Street Award that recently was awarded to the city.



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/NABIL MARK

works on pipes along Windsor Drive as part of the renovation Center.

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# Council faces busy meeting



100 to \$2,000 for sewer. City Manager Jack said the increase would only to new residential projects and would allow to keep its services in the growth the city is expected to see in the coming

Council members also will select a date for a vote on the new Home Rule Charter

and schedule a vote on the city's proposed tax rate.

Mr. Smith said he has recommended a tax rate of 52.28 cents, up from the 1997-98 rate of 50.284 cents per \$100 of assessed property value.

The Sanger City Council meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Sanger City Hall, 201 Bolivar St.

## Northlake

The Northlake Town Council will discuss a proposal to deannex a 5,044-acre tract of land adjacent to Interstate 35 West and hand over the land to Flower Mound.

The council originally was

scheduled to approve the agreement with Flower Mound at its Aug. 31 meeting, but the motion was tabled for additional discussion.

In other business, the council will discuss adopting the budget for the Economic Development Corporation and discuss setting a 55 mph speed limit for vehicles on Farm-to-Market 407.

The Northlake Town Council meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Northlake Town Hall, 1301 W. Farm-to-Market 407.

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# Class structure for younger dancers

doing for years."

Creative movement and dance are offered for children ages 3 to 12. The classes aren't rigid. They are meant to develop a child's movement instinct before they study technique or style.

The classes use movement ideas, images and music to explore space, rhythm and energy. While the students use their imaginations, they develop movement coordination. Students can take creative movement classes more than once to build on what they've learned.

It's the tap, ballet and jazz classes that are open to older students only. Ballet and

tap students can start at 7 years old. Hip hop jazz students can start at 9.

"We think that children need to develop physically before they can take the structured classes," Ms. Keeton said. "It's better for their bodies, and it's better because they understand the techniques more readily at an older age."

Community Dance Center classes begin Tuesday and run through Nov. 15. To register or to find out about class schedules, call the center's office at (940) 898-2088. Enrollment is \$35.

LUCINDA BREEDING can be reached at (940) 381-9570. Her e-mail address is cbreeding@dentonrc.com

## Dance classes

**LOCATION:** Community dance

**DAYS:** Tuesday through

**WHERE:** the Texas University Dance, Arts and Human Performance Lab on Bell

**TAILS:** Creative movement and dance, tap, jazz

of Cork, she took old p dance and ceili (pronounced "kay-lee") dancing.

Initially a man who was 10 years old taught it. "Irish music and dance were actually very close. The dance was meant to reflect the rhythms of Irish music."

Dances, though, were a result of a nationalistic desire to create a unique Irish identity in the face of English oppression. It fueled the drive to an indigenous dance. The first official ceili was held in London, Ms. Keeton said.

Everything about an Irish dance — even though people are expressing their culture — uniqueness, it is a mix of different influences. Keeton said. "Tap is in part from Celtic

and ballet are offered for children. Ballet, swing, country and western line dancing, yoga and Irish dance are offered for adults. Weekly classes are taught Monday through Friday, and registration is open through Tuesday. Classes are \$35. For information and registration, call the Community Dance Center at (940) 898-2088.

step dancing. All forms are like that, no matter where you go."

Irish social dancing still is flourishing in Ireland, Ms. Bryant said, and the old and young participate. There are some parts of the dances that reflect the Irish culture.

"Some of the social dances that are called (by a step caller) have phrases in them like 'by the dresser' or 'around the house' because that's the piece of furniture they're going to pass by, or they're going to dance around the house," Ms. Bryant said.

Denton residents who take the class should expect to start slowly, Ms. Bryant said.

"I'm going to be focusing on the social dancing aspects of it," she said. "It's unique, but it has step elements in it."

Students should show up for class in comfortable clothes

and any type of hard-soled shoe. No experience or partner is needed — though dancers will pair up for social dances.

Ms. Bryant said she hopes once some Denton folks know how to dance, they might be willing to join the Celtic music sessions to do what Irish dance is meant to do: complement the music.

"I'd like to see something like that happen," she said. "If we could get a dance group together and find some melody players to join our sessions at Dan's, that would be great. The class would be a good way to find out if there's any interest in that."

Ms. Bryant isn't letting up on her personal interest in Celtic arts — even though she can't claim an Irish heritage.

Ms. Keeton said she hopes the Irish dance class will get the community interested in the dance center, which holds all classes in the Dance, Gymnastics and Human Performance Lab on Bell Avenue.

"I think people are wanting to search their heritage more," said Ms. Keeton. "I teach world dance, and these students have so much information. They learn so much about themselves. Maybe the dance is allowing them to look into their families and find out where they come from."

# Main Street

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Seat Saturday. "It sounds political. We're trying to get away from that."

The events this week will have nothing to do with politics, actually. Beginning Tuesday, people can buy a commemorative brick for \$50 that will be placed in a sidewalk around the Square. The bricks will have people's names, or the name of a loved one, engraved into them.

Wednesday, the parks department will start up its annual series of September lunchtime concerts with live music on the Square from 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m. Joe Lee, Harrell Bosarge and Lou Harlas will perform for free.

Friday, people can visit a new exhibit inside the Courthouse on the Square that shows a visual history of the Main Street Program.

Ms. Glover said there will be about 65 photos on display, showing what has changed and what has stayed the same since Main Street began 10 years ago — the same year the Berlin Wall fell.

"There are a lot of things that people are going to say, 'Oh, I forgot about that,'" she said. "I think this exhibit will be helpful to see the kind of progress we've made. A lot of these (renovation) projects had a large economic impact on downtown."

Friday night, Ms. Glover and several local performers will present a new and unique musical revue called "A Perfect 10."

On that day, Sept. 10, 10 people will gather to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Main Street, and the admission charge is \$10. This 10-to-the-fourth-power event will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the Center for the Visual Arts, with Bob Rogers, Peggy Capps, Ms. Glover, Jeff Glover, Jane Jenkins, Lindsey Keffer, Kay Lamb, Lanelle Blanton, David Johnson and Dan Martin performing both serious and humorous tunes alike.

"It's going to be fun," said Ms. Glover, who sings and plays the saxophone and other instruments. "It's really a smattering of Denton talent. Bob Rogers is worth the price alone."

Saturday includes three stages featuring a variety of entertainment, such as cowboy poets, Native American dancers, jugglers, the Colin Boyd Band and Riddle Me This. A five-kilometer run will begin at 7 p.m., with a children's one-kilometer run at 6:30 p.m. and the mascot race at 6:45 p.m.

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**Julie Glover,**  
Denton Main  
Street manager

The entry fee for the races is \$15. For more information, call Summer Summits at (940) 383-2961, or e-mail the company at coyote4573@aol.com.

From 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Friday, local polka scholars and crowd-pleasers Brave Combo will put on a street dance along Locust Street.

For more information about Main Street Day and the week's activities, call the Main Street office at (940) 349-8529.

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No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was worth an estimated \$7 million.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$10 million.

The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

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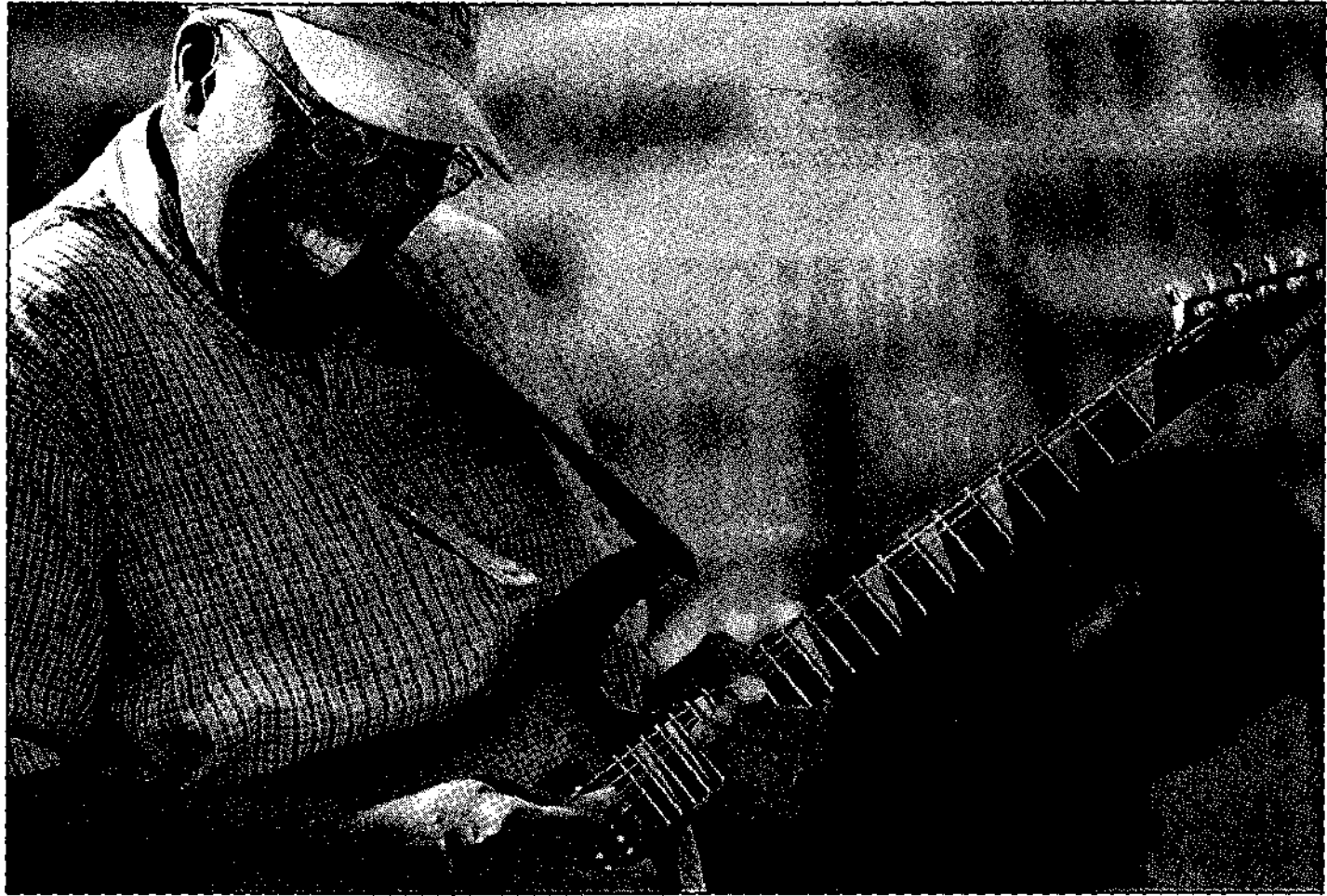
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# BLUE GROOVE



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/GARY PAYNE

Len Selles, guitarist of the Tim Jones Band, gets into his music during the second annual Blues Fest Saturday. The music festival featuring blues performers was put together by the Denton Black Chamber of Commerce.

## Fest's second year shows growth

By Tanya Brazil  
Staff Writer

Soulful vocals and pulsating bass guitars filled Civic Center Park Saturday as Denton's second annual Blues Fest bewitched lovers of rhythm and blues.

Sponsored by the Black Chamber of Commerce, the Blues Fest was expected to draw between 8,000 and 10,000 people by the time headliners R.L. Griffin, Ernie Johnson and Johnnie Taylor took the stage later in the eve-

ning.

Denton's own Brother Jake performed in mid-afternoon, as a solid crowd was beginning to gather.

Jason Horner, 28, and his black Labrador retriever, Rosie, hung out with their friend, 31-year-old Russ Deaton, enjoying refreshments and the sounds of Brother Jake.

"These are friends of mine, so I had to make it out to see them," Mr. Horner said.

Tonya Demerson and her 3-year-old

daughter, Myaa, were found relaxing and eating snow cones out on the lawn, both enjoying their first Denton Blues Fest experience.

"Oh, I like it. I came out to see the Shadow Coasters. I missed them, but I'm enjoying it," she said.

Ms. Demerson said she planned to stay for the whole day and would be working one of the booths later as a volunteer for the Denton Black Cham-

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## Texas is fourth runner-up

ing her head to receive the crown.

She then took the traditional walk down the runway, smiling and waving.

The first runner-up was Miss Illinois Jade Smalls. The second runner-up was

Administration hospital.

For winning, French gets a \$40,000 college scholarship, an all-expense paid Seventh Avenue spending spree and a year's worth of living out of suitcases — Miss



Miss Texas Yanci  
ident in commu-  
of North Texas,

coupled with the takeover of their nesting islands by great black-backed and herring gulls, caused the terns to dwindle to the

overcrowding as the birds squeeze onto small islands.

Between the 2,000 pairs of common terns that nest on the beach side and the

to get them to Over the pas gotten about t to move to Rar Buzzards Bay.

## Blues

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ber of Commerce.

Booths were plentiful this year, with vendors selling items ranging from jewelry and incense to straw hats and festival T-shirts.

Hungry festivalgoers could choose from all types of food — barbecue, turkey legs, tacos and even Jamaican cuisine.

Jan Gore, owner of Texas Caribbean Foods in Dallas, served up dishes such as Jamaican-style beef and veggie patties, jerk chicken wings and bread pudding with rum sauce.

"I went to Jamaica to find my groove like Stella and instead found some fabulous food. I figured it was cheaper than a man," Ms. Gore said.

Wearing two hats at the festival, Elihu Gillespie, secretary of the Denton Black Chamber of Commerce and director of the Martin Luther King recreation center, coordinated all of the businesses and booths.

He said last year the festival, in its first year, only had three vendors, compared with the 20 who took part this year.


Robert Hicks, treasurer of the Denton Black Chamber of Commerce, spoke of all the event's sponsors that made the event possible.

Andrew Corporation, he said, donated refurbished computers for the raffle, and companies such as Budweiser, Miller and Boeing joined many small, private individuals in the effort.


"I don't want people to think

the Blues Fest is only about entertainment. We're about business and multicultural investment," he said.

"This is just a small avenue that we chose in order to get people together," he said. "Once people get together, then they can do business together."

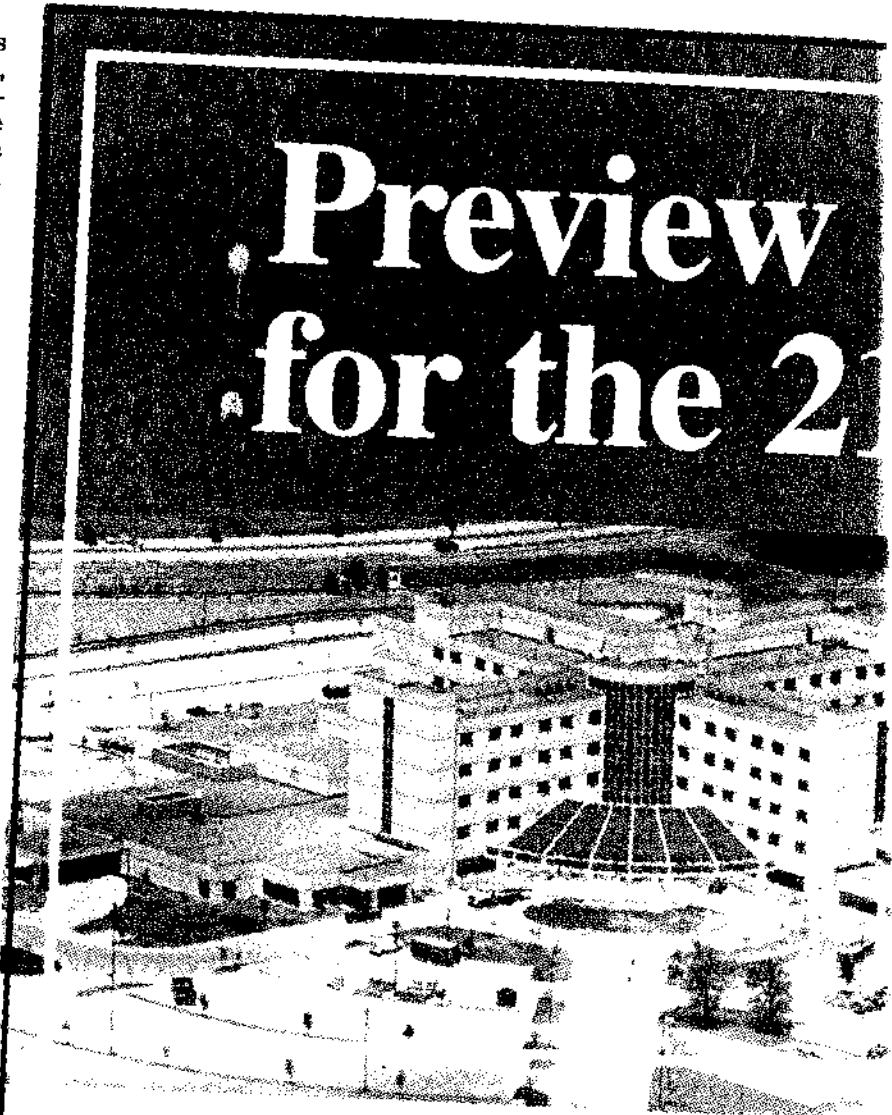


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# Letters

Readers: The owner of Fredricksburg's Moonbeam Cottage, mentioned in August's *TexCetera*, is Judy Vincent, not Judy Mayo. Our apologies!

## Don't Mess With CFS

July's chicken-fried steak story will probably bring more mail than any article this year, with hundreds of Texans and hundreds more "wanta-bes," all with their favorite CFS haunts. So why not ours? Houston's Hickory Hollow Inn has the bestest, biggest, tastiest Texan CFS we've found anywhere in the Lone Star State.

BILL CHADWICK  
Dialville

Ed. Note: You said it, Mr. Chadwick—we've heard from chicken-fried admirers from far and wide. Following are some of their favorite restaurants for a CFS fix: Arlington Steak House in Arlington, Cattle Rustlers in Sanger, Circle Grill in Dallas, Clear Springs Restaurant in Nacogdoches, Gage Hotel Restaurant in Marathon, Hennington's Texas Cafe in Granbury, Humble City Cafe in Humble, Jake and Dorothy's Cafe in Stephenville, Jf's Bar and Country Store in Cotulla, Longhorn Tavern Steak House in Bryan, Mac's Grill in Plano, T-Bone Tom's in Kemah, Tip Top Cafe in San Antonio, and the Village Grill in Euless.

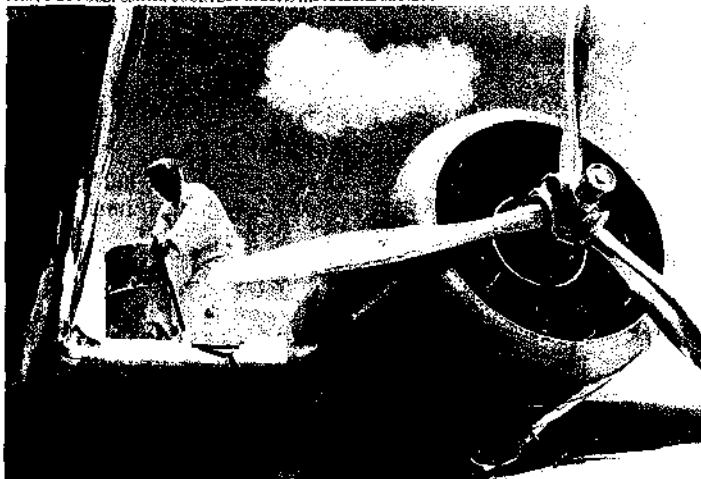
I was amazed to see the Austrian version of CFS included in your story. While admittedly, we Texans are a diverse mix of nationalities and culture, there are just some things you don't mess with. I am sure the Austrian version is quite tasty, but to place it alongside what may well be the most traditional of all Texas foods is just unpalatable.

DICK NORMAN  
Conroe

Not only did I enjoy reading about chicken-fried steak, but I enjoyed cooking one that passed the inspection of my 90-year-old Texas mom.

SCOTT TALLMAN  
Phillips Ranch, California,  
via email

PHOTO BY POLLY SMITH, COURTESY DALLAS HISTORICAL SOCIETY



In the mid-1930s, Polly Smith photographed J.V. McBride as he refueled a Pan Am DC-3.

The best CFS faux pas I've witnessed involved an uncle of mine from California who was visiting my family here in Austin. We took him to Threadgill's and told him to try the CFS. He did, but he requested that the waitress give him only white meat. We've had a good laugh over it for many years since.

JENNIFER LAVA, via email

## Photographic Memories

There are two pictures by Polly Smith (July issue) of special interest to me. The picture of the Pan Am DC-3 being refueled (page 21) was taken at the Brownsville airport, and shows my deceased brother J.V. McBride. I also worked for Pan Am until entering the U.S. Navy at the beginning of WWII.

The dredge boat *Texas* in the Houston Ship Channel (page 25) is a sister to the dredge *Mobile*, upon which I worked prior to joining Pan Am. I thank *Texas Highways* and especially Evelyn Barker for a very fine article.

E.A. MCBRIDE  
Brownwood

## From Palacios to Polo

Your July article on the Luther Hotel really brought

back memories. My grandparents Vic C. and Mildred Segelquist lived in Palacios from the late '60s to the late '80s. My cousin and I would visit every summer and dream of staying in the Luther. Once, when we were about 15 and 16, my grandmother arranged for us to stay overnight. We were so thrilled to stay in that big, fancy hotel alone. We pretended to be fine southern ladies and invented fantasy names for ourselves—I was Magnolia Blossom and she was Jasmine Vine.

CINDY STEWART ALLEN  
Bryan, via email

"Polo in Texas" in the August issue brought back old memories. When I was a youngster in Dallas in the early 1930s, my father would drive us to Love Field on Sundays after church so we could watch the airplanes. We soon discovered there was also excitement going on on the opposite side of the field—they were playing polo on Love Field.

This became a weekly ritual with us: watch airplanes, then watch polo. Airplanes won out in the long run. I joined the

Air Corps in WWII and stayed until retirement.

PAUL COCHRAN, via email

## Once Upon a Texas

As you said in August's *Up Front*, we Texans enjoy our stories, and after six decades, I listen to and tell them with equal pride. In 1957, I was a young Army private from the Rio Grande Valley stationed in Germany. Our platoon sergeant was from West Texas—and very proud of it. He told us that it gets so hot in his part of Texas, lizards run on three feet and carry a stick with the other foot: "After they run awhile, they have to drive the stick in the ground, then crawl up on it to cool their feet."

GENE FOLLIS  
Waller County

I grew up on a farm near Follett in the Panhandle. About 1927, an uncle visiting from St. Louis, when asked what he thought of Texas, said, "Well, you have more cows and less milk, more rivers and less water, and you can look farther and see less than any place I've ever been!"

DERRILL THOMPSON  
Beaumont, via email

## More Magazine Moments

Do we have memorable experiences from reading *Texas Highways*? Let me count the ways.

When you pictured the Honey Hush Bed & Breakfast in Gainesville in February 1995, I prepared a trip for my husband and our friends. We had a wonderful time eating at the little places mentioned in the article, shopping, and walking to see the beautiful old homes. When you pictured the Molly Cherry Bed and Breakfast in Denison, we did a repeat.

We have such fond memories and pictures of those two trips, but the fun was not over. In March 1997, you presented Godfrey's Place Inn in Denton and more places to eat and shop! So, we went again. After each trip, we would say, "This is the best."

GLENDA M. TURNER  
Lawton, Oklahoma

If you would like to write to *Texas Highways*, the editors would enjoy hearing from you. Though we are unable to print every letter, we just might select yours to appear in the magazine—whether you send us kudos or criticism. We reserve the right to edit letters. Write to Letters Editor, *Texas Highways*, Box 141009, Austin 78714-1009, or fax 512/486-5879. Email: editors@texashighways.com.

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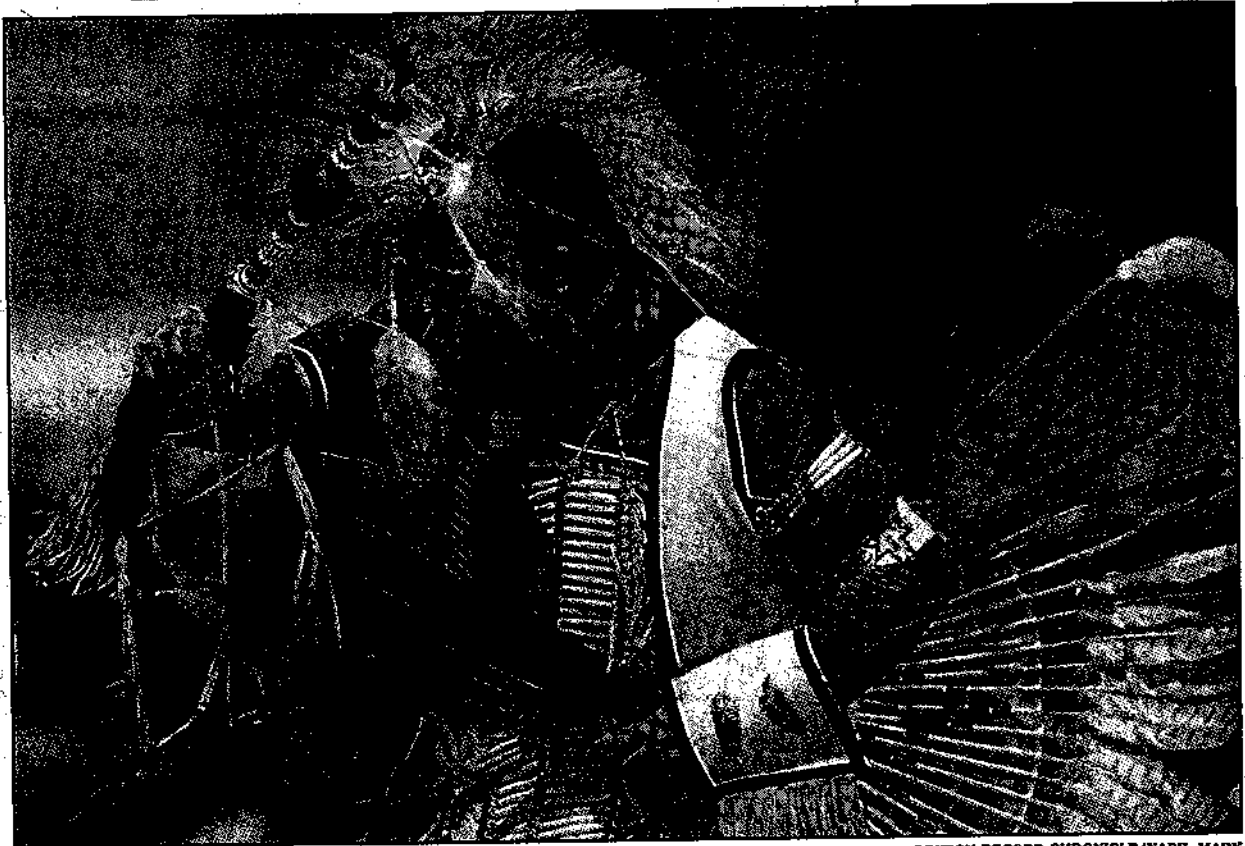
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## Festival draws crowd

By Tanya Brazil  
Staff Writer

People from in and around the city, as well as packs of out-of-town motorcycle enthusiasts, strolled the streets and settled in shady spots on the Courthouse-on-the-Square lawn Saturday to enjoy the diversions and live entertainment at Denton's 14th annual Main Street Day heritage festival.

Peddlers offered hair decorations for little girls and such harmless gag toys as whoopie cushions for little boys. Area businesses joined in the fun, selling their wares and popcorn, stuffed animals and character-shaped balloons.

Joanne and Robert Moses, owners of Elements of Design, kept their gift shop open past closing time to add to the enjoyment of the evening Brave Combo audience.

"What amazes me is how many people have never been out to the Square or haven't been here in a long time. And they're delighted with the Square. It just pleases them," Mrs. Moses said. "The Square adds to the richness of the community, and I think it speaks to

Out on the Courthouse lawn, members of numerous organizations manned booths. members of Grace Temple Baptist Church sold barbecue sandwiches, hotdogs and sodas in the Habitat For Humanity International booth.

"We just completed our first Habitat house, and we're raising this money for a trip to Mexico to build houses out there next summer," said church-member Al Camp.

"It's hot, but it's been real good. Everybody's been real supportive," he said.

The Denton Humane Society sold pet products, T-shirts and books, and adoptable dogs from the SPCA of Texas, in search of companions, pulled at the heartstrings of passers-by.

Arts and crafts, face painting and game booths stretched across the green and a horse-drawn wagon carried festival-goers on a short trip around the historic downtown Square.

Corn dogs, roasted corn, tacos, Hillbilly Kettle Korn and even Indian fry bread were some of the festival fare.



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Joseph Gurule, top, dances at the Main Street Festival. Gurule is part of the Texas Kiowa Tia Piah Society. Above: Robun Mul-

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Tampa	74	58	63	60	63
Washington, D.C.	71	59	64	61	64

**SUNRISE/SUNSET**

Sunrise today	7:39 p.m.
Sunrise Monday	7:11 a.m.
Moonrise today	9:41 a.m.
Moonset	9:36 p.m.

**Festival**

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ranging from Native American and Middle Eastern dance to singing cowboys and fiddlers.

The Miranda, Millennium swing band was a favorite of Lakewood Village resident Debbie Boyd, who sat on the lawn with husband, Ken, and son, Austin, listening to the rustic rhyme of cowboy poet Dave Oby.

But Mrs. Boyd said Austin's favorite was "the choo-choo," a miniature train that ferried children around the square. Every year, Foley Welding from Little Elm has delighted the little ones by bringing the train ride to the festival, and train conductor Steve Fosy said requests for the ride on Saturday had been non-stop since 9 a.m.

Chapter M of the Gold Wing

Road Riders Association (GWRRR) also known as the DFW Rally Cats, held a motorcycle rally, drawing more than 100 members from eight chapters across the state.

Denton resident Don Holley, the chapter director, and his wife, Linda, organized the rally, which was held at the heritage festival for the second year.

District educators from the organization worked booths to promote motorcycle safety, giving tips on first aid and the importance of wearing proper safety gear such as helmets, long sleeve shirts and over-the-ankle protection.

"It's such a great place to have this. It keeps everyone busy, and they get to look at the bikes," said Nina Thomas, an educator from North Highland Hills.

**Bonds**

Dr. Alexander said that CABS' 65.18 percent cost-over-run claim isn't correct. He believes the group did not figure into their calculations the plan's six-year term.

Many of the projects in the '96 bond package, including the Collins Athletic Center, were not expected to be complete until 2002, Dr. Alexander said.

Inflation has affected some project costs in the '96 plan, Dr. Alexander said, but unexpected asbestos abatement has also been a factor.

Dr. Alexander said members of the DISD review committee believe the board has been accountable for its spending of 1996 bond funds. This committee's members are residents in the school district who recommend how bond funds should be allocated by the school board.

Dr. Alexander said the review committee, which Mr. Williams has been a member of, regularly reviews how the board is spending bond money.

"No one has said anything negative about what has happened," Dr. Alexander said. "I welcome anyone to talk with me or the board about concerns they might have."

The \$64 million proposed

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Jane Broctous and Tommy Benkin from Chapter M of the GWRRR cruised over from Arlington, both on their Honda Goldwings, with Missy, the Shih-tzu riding on Ms. Brit's back.

"We're here with the motorcycle rally, but we've enjoyed everything," she said. "We found out about the festival because Chapter M invited the different chapters in the district."

"By 9:11 inviting other organizations out here, it brings revenue into Denton. We've had the greatest time," she said.

Julie Glover, manager of the Main Street program, said the festival drew about 11,000 people, one of the best crowds they have ever had.

This has allowed the militia to murder innocent people, to send thousands fleeing for their homes to attack the United Nations compound," said the president. He said that beyond suspending military cooperation, "I have made clear that my willingness to support future economic assistance...

man, they were... maintenance assistance and let the U.N. mission do its job. They must allow the East Timorese who have been pushed from their homes to return safely. They must implement the results of the balloting. And they must allow an international force to help restore security."

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# KIDFISH scheduled for So

**K**IDFISH is coming to South Lakes Park on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

An outreach program of the Parks and Wildlife Foundation, KIDFISH is designed to provide hands-on fishing experiences to children 16 and under and their parents or responsible adults. Children learn about fishing, conservation and respect for the environment, the fish and other anglers.

The lake is pre-stocked with fish to increase the odds of a memorable fishing experience. There is no charge to participate and all equipment and supplies are provided. For even more information, call Robert Peters at (940) 349-8221 or toll free 1 (877) 333-5646.

## Blues fest

A Nothing But The Blues Fest is happening Saturday at Civic Center Park from noon to midnight.

Entertainers include Bone



Daddy, Brother Jakes, Cricket Taylor, Tim Jones, Head Hunters, Cookie McGee, R. L. Griffin and Ernie Johnson. Featured closing artist is Johnny Taylor, who will perform from 10 to 11:30 p.m. For booth information, call 349-7575. For details about the event, call 484-4404.

## Millennium events

Sign up your kids for the first of our millennium events. Millennium Madness Theatre lets kids 7-12 years old write a play, design props and act in their own original production about the millennium.

The workshop meets on Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at North Lakes Recreation Center from Sept. 28 through Nov. 16.

Cost is \$33.50 for Denton residents. Non-residents add \$3.50 more. To find out more, call 349-8287.

## Trainer workshop

Want to become certified as a personal trainer? NDEITA, a non-profit fitness professional association, is bringing its nationally recognized two-day Personal Trainer Workshop to North Lakes Recreation Center, beginning Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 a.m.

This training includes demonstrations and practical applications of one-on-one training. In addition, NDEITA's expert trainer will cover concepts in exercise science, communication skills, exercise programming, health assessments and more.

Upon completion of a written exam, a two-year certificate and NDEITA membership is awarded. Call Donna Gagliardi at (940) 349-8287. To register, call 1 (800) 237-6242. You must pre-register to attend this workshop.

## Wild About Animal

Wild About Animals, which includes a field trip to the F. Worth Zoo for kids 5-10 years old, is set for Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fee of \$11.50 includes admission, transportation and chaperones. Bring a sack lunch. Call Denia Recreation Center at 349-8287 to sign up by Thursday.

## New classes

New classes begin this week. New sessions of tennis class begin at Goldfield Tennis Center for adults and children. Call 349-8526.

Also, new sessions of gymnastics for children begin at Denia Recreation Center. Call 349-8285 for details about gymnastics classes.

## Safety Fest

Safety Fest, presented in conjunction with the Denton Fire Department, teaches kids 8-12 basic safety rules, including 911 call practice, baby-sitting rules, utility dangers, basic first aid and

# Freeloading chums flunk manner

**D**ear Abby: I have a college friend who visits annually with her family. They've been coming in November, but we live in a small town and find it difficult to entertain them in the fall.

So last November we suggested that, since there is a campground with a beautiful lake nearby, they camp here during the summer. They came this July, but were tired of camping after a two-week vacation, so they asked if they could stay at our home.

There are six people in my family. My husband is a school teacher and I am unemployed. My friend has a family of four. Both she and her husband



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

often go to the grocery store with us. We have gone out to eat with them, just so we won't have to buy groceries for them. They always pay for their own meals, but never offer to treat

in cash. We weren't being generous; we just felt we were being fair.

Would it be wrong, the next time these friends tell us they are coming, to bill them \$10 per day for meals? We've dropped so many hints we're almost rude, but we feel, after 15 years, it's time they stopped taking advantage of us.

We've stopped enjoying their visits and are afraid, now that they've come in the summer, they'll begin visiting us twice a year. I'd like to tell them how I feel but have never had the nerve. Am I being petty? — **Used in the Northwest**

**Dear Used:** Petty? You have been tolerant beyond belief to have allowed these freeloaders to take advantage of you for 15

chum calls to arrange a visit, tell her that you'll be charging them \$60 a day, to cover the costs of feeding them, and the additional water, electricity and telephone charges you have assumed during their past visits.

Something tells me that one day you stand up for yourself, your problem — and your annual houseguests — will vanish.

**Dear Abby:** The letters in your column concerning baldness prompt this letter.

Did you know there is a support group called "Bald-Headed Men of America" that instills pride in being bald? They hold an annual conference every September and exchange feelings and

## Final flings

The season's winding down, but summer fun continues

By Deborah Voorhees  
Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News

Summer seems to be over when the kids go back to school, but this weekend's festivals offer a few more flings.

### Highland Village Balloon Festival

Along with balloon launches, the 13th annual festival has a carnival, arts and crafts, food vendors, live entertainment and games, such as dunking tanks and a maze.

■ **DETAILS:** Friday from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday dawn to 10 p.m. and Sunday dawn to 2 p.m. Balloons launch Friday at 7:30 a.m., Saturday at dawn and 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at dawn. Copperas Branch Park on Lake Lewisville (take Exit 454-B off Interstate 35). Admission free, parking \$2. Call 972-317-3771.

### North Texas State Fair and Rodeo

The 71st annual festival is a primer for the State Fair of Texas. This one lasts about half as long but, like its more famous Fair Park cousin, it has barbecue cook-offs, live entertainment and judging contests for cattle, pigs, rabbits and other critters. PRCAs rodeos kick off Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m., with a 21-and-under rodeo Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30, a bullfighters' rodeo Thursday at 7:30 and an all-mule rodeo Friday at 7:30.

■ **DETAILS:** Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday to Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m., Aug. 27-28 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Parade starts this Saturday at 10 a.m. North Texas State Fairgrounds, 2217 N. Carroll, Denton. \$8 Friday and Saturday, \$5 Sunday through Thursday, \$1 for ages 12 and younger. Call 940-387-2632.

■ Entertainment includes Brian Black on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Budweiser Stage, and Tricia Singleton and Trus Country at 9 p.m. on the Miller Stage; Tejano music Sunday at 8 p.m.; Larry Clark's Talent Show Monday at 8 p.m.; Vince Vance and the Valiants Tuesday at 8 p.m.;

and the Texas Dixieland Jazz Band Wednesday at 8 p.m.

### Ice Cream Crank-off

There aren't many things better than opening a canister of freshly cranked ice cream; everyone fights to lick the paddle.

McKinney is asking folks to bring their favorite recipes and go to work for bragging rights in the fourth annual Killis Melton Ice Cream Crank-off. Hand-cranked or electric freezers are acceptable.



Associated Press

**LICKETY-SPLAT:** Head for McKinney for freshly cranked ice cream's your thing.

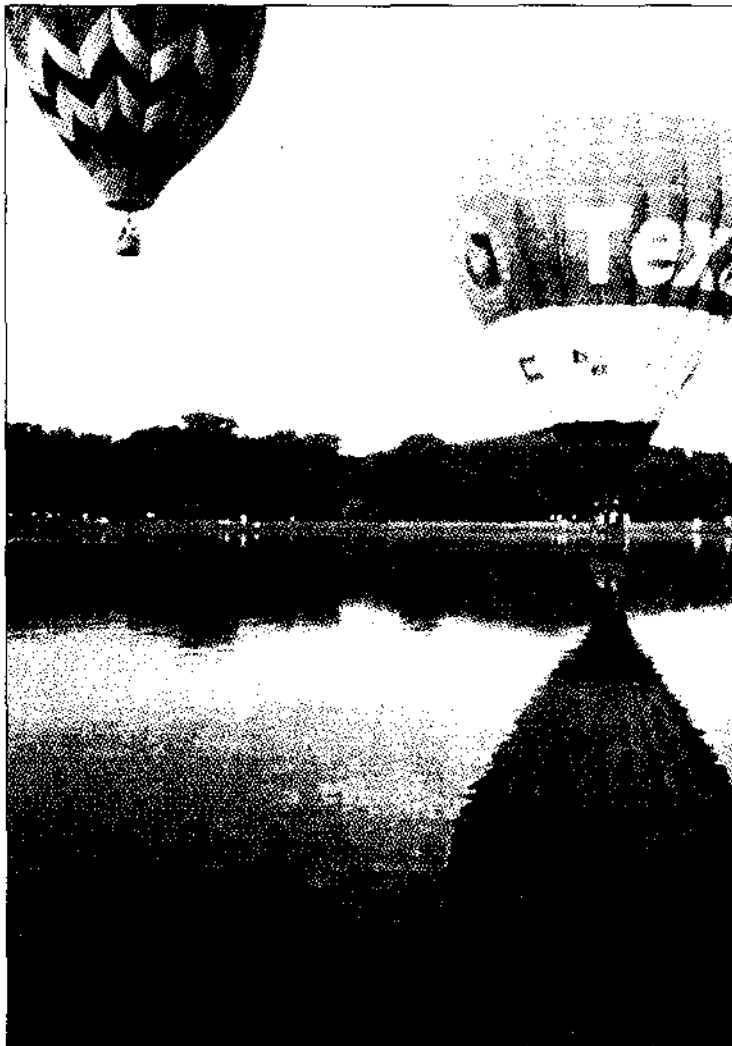
cream freezers, will have some of them on display.

■ **DETAILS:** Saturday at Clyde's on the Square, 102 E. Louisiana, downtown McKinney. Lone Star Ramblers perform from 1:30 to 5 p.m.; judging starts at 2 p.m. \$1 per bowl. Call 972-562-1946.

### India's Independence Day Celebration

This is the spot to try dishes from all over India. Offerings at more than 75 food booths will include *masala dose* (lentils and potato curry), *mirchi bajji* (hot peppers with spices), *burfi* (an almond dessert) and coconut water. The festival will also feature a bazaar, a parade, live entertainment, a mass balloon release, fireworks and children's activities.

■ **DETAILS:** Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight at Lone Star Park, 1000 Lone Star Parkway, Grand



**HELIUM HIGH:** Highland Village launches its 13th annual balloon festival on Friday

Prairie. \$4. Call 872-235-4995 or 817-300-4747.

### Jewish Arts Fest of Dallas

This is the way to do an August festival in Texas: indoors in the cooled-down Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center. The all-day Sunday celebration will feature a juried arts and crafts exhibit and sale, as well as Jewish food and music. Entertainment highlights include Avi Hoffman's musical

*Too Jewish?* at 1:15 p.m.; children's entertainer Craig Taubman and his Craig 'N Co. band at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; and the Maxwell Street Klezmer Band at 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. The speaker's corner will feature various Jewish scholars between 1 and 5 p.m.

■ **DETAILS:** Starts Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Meyerson Symphony Center, 2301 Flora. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door; discounts for children. Call 214-739-2737.

### EVENTS

**BEER COLLECTIBLES SHOW** Buy-sell-trade show features beer collectibles. Fri 3 for trading & silent auction. Sat 9-3 for show. Clarson Hotel, Central & Campbell, Richardson. 214-929-4725.

**BOOK EXHIBIT** Lone Star Chapter of the Guild of Book Workers presents exhibit of 25 book bindings designed by naturalist John Muir. Thu Aug 21, Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 11-3. Botanical Research Institute of Tx, 509 Pecan, Ft Worth. 817-429-3200. Free.

**PAWNEE BILL'S WILD WEST SHOW** Cowtown Coliseum presents Western show. Sat-Sun & Aug 28-29. Sept 4-5 at 2:30 & 4:30 Coliseum, 121 E Exchange, Ft Worth. 817-825-1025 & metro 817-854-1149. \$7, \$4 for children.

**SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN** Old City Park presents historical exhibit about turn-of-the-century school-

ing. Sat 10-4, 1717 Gano. 214-421-5141. \$6, \$4 srs, \$3 ages 3-12.

**WOMEN OF FAITH REJOICE! PRAISE & WORSHIP** Christian pop concert & faith conference features Point of Grace, Rebecca St James & others. Thur 7-30, Reunion Arena. 777 Sport. 1-888-49-FAITH. \$16, \$8 children.

### BENEFITS

**CELEBRATION OF SURVIVORS** Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation benefit features jazz brunch for survivors & their guests. Sat 11. Westin Park Central, 12720 Merit. 214-750-7223. Free for survivors, \$35 for guests.

**WIPE OUT KIDS' CANCER** Actress Anne MacDowell appears at benefit, featuring dessert reception & premiere screening of film *The Muse* co-starring Sharon Stone, Zell Bridges & Albert Brooks. Thur 8, Loews Clydeplace Theatre, 2600 N Haskell. 214-373-2314. \$30, \$50 per couple

### CRAFTS & BAZAARS

**THREADS OF LOVE — A QUILT SHOW** Bear Creek Quilt Guild & N Richland Hills Parks & Rec Dep. present show w 125 quilts in 11 categories, book signings by Marianne Fors, Gabriele Swain & Sandra Millett, demos, door prizes, more. Fri-Sat 9-5, Sun 12:30-4:30. Parks & Rec Bldg, Loop 820 & Rufe Snow, N Richland Hills. 817-379-6997. \$5, free children under 13.

### FESTIVALS

**HAWKWOOD MEDIAEVAL FANTASY FAIRE** Event organizers present 4th annual re-enactment of 13th-century vlg w multi-cultural lighting demos, food, live music, 3 full-service pubs, live entertainers on 10 stages, dancing, craft demos, more.

Open ea Sat 10-10, Sun 11-7 thru Sept 26 (add'l day Sept 6 from 10-6). SE corner of I-36W & Hwy 114, Roanoke. 817-430-4102. \$12, \$6 srs & children.

**HIGHLAND VLG BALLOON FESTIVAL** City of Highland Vlg presents 13th annual event w balloon launches, carnival, arts & crafts, food, live entertainment, games, more. Fri 6-10, Sat dawn-10pm, Sun dawn-2pm. Balloons launch Fri 7:30am, Sat dawn & 6:30 pm & Sun dawn. Copperas Branch Park, 1-35E at exit 454-B, Highland Vlg. 972-317-3771. Free, \$2 parking.

**INDIA'S 52nd INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION (ANAND BAZAAR)** India Assn of N Tx presents cultural event w more than 75 food booths serving indigenous Indian food, bazaar, parade, live entertainment, mass balloon release, fireworks, children's activities, more. Sat 4-midnight. Lone Star Park, 1000 Lone Star Parkway (just N of I-30 at Belt Line). Grand Prairie

972-235-4995 or 817-300-4747. \$4.

**JEWISH ARTS FEST** Jewish Community Ctr of Dallas & others present 4th annual cultural event w juried arts & craft exhibit, food, live music, speaker's corner, Avi Hoffman's musical *Too Jewish?* (at 1:15), Craig Taubman w "Craig 'N Co" band perf (at 10:30am & 3:30pm), Maxwell St Klezmer Band (at 11:45 & 4:45), more. Sun 10-6:30. Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Ctr, 2301 Flora. 214-739-2737. \$10 adv, \$12 at door; discounts for children.

**KILLIS MELTON ICE CREAM CRANK-OFF** Edwin McKinney Assn presents 4th annual event w hand-cranked or electric-crank divisions, ice cream freezer display, live music, samples, more. Sat noon-5 (judging at 2pm). Clyde's on the Square, 102 E Louisiana, McKinney. 972-562-1946, \$1 per bowl.

**N TX STATE FAIR & RODEO** N Tx Fair Assn presents 71st annual event w live country music.

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**Prairies and Lakes**

<p><b>1-31</b> <b>FORT WORTH</b> <i>Lith of the Lake</i> 817/246-9775</p> <p><b>DALLAS</b> B.B. King, Robert Gray, &amp; Tower of Power 214/373-8600</p> <p><b>ENNIS</b> Picnic on Knox Street 888/366-4748</p> <p><b>FORT HOOD</b> Family Day 254/287-2007</p> <p><b>1-2</b> <b>MESQUITE</b> Dodge Finals Championship Rodeo 872/285-8777</p> <p><b>SHELBY</b> (began Sep 29) Antique Show 281/373-9977 or 409/836-9625</p> <p><b>1-3</b> <b>FORT WORTH</b> Oktoberfest 817/332-2560</p> <p><b>GLEN ROSE</b> Bluegrass Reunion 817/897-2321</p> <p><b>GONZALES</b> "Come &amp; Take It" Days 830/672-6532</p> <p><b>LA GRANGE</b> Oktoberfest Antiques Festival 800/524-7264</p> <p><b>ROUND TOP</b> Arts &amp; Crafts Square Fair 409/249-4042</p> <p>Barbecue at Rifle Hall 409/249-3151</p> <p><b>TEMPLE</b> Antique Tractor &amp; Engine Show 512/298-5720</p> <p><b>1-16</b> <b>IRVING</b> <i>Mirette</i> 972/554-8534 or 252-2787</p> <p><b>1-17</b> <b>DALLAS</b> (began Sep 24) State Fair of Texas 214/565-9931 or 421-8716</p> <p><b>1-31</b> <b>BRYAN</b> Oktoberfest at Messina Hof 409/778-9463</p>	<p><b>2</b> <b>MIDLOTHIAN</b> Fall Festival 972/723-8600</p> <p><b>NEW ULM</b> Oktoberfest 409/992-3391</p> <p><b>SMITHVILLE</b> Cajun Fest 512/303-3548</p> <p><b>WHITNEY</b> Pioneer Day 254/694-2640</p> <p><b>2-3</b> <b>ENNIS</b> Festival of Trains 888/366-4748</p> <p><b>FORT WORTH</b> Custom Car Show 925/838-8876</p> <p><b>RICHARDSON</b> Cottonwood Art Festival 972/231-4798</p> <p><b>ROUND TOP</b> Oktoberfest 409/278-3530</p> <p><b>2, 9, 16, 23, 30</b> <b>STEPHENVILLE</b> Cross Timbers Country Opry 254/965-4132</p> <p><b>2-31</b> <b>DALLAS</b> Autumn at the Arboretum &amp; Botanical Garden 214/327-4901</p> <p><b>2-Nov 14</b> <b>PLANTERSVILLE</b> Texas Renaissance Festival 800/458-3435</p> <p><b>3</b> <b>MESQUITE</b> MS All-Star Rodeo 214/373-1400</p> <p><b>3-10</b> <b>FORT WORTH</b> Miniature Horse Natl Championship 817/871-8150</p> <p><b>4-31</b> <b>CORSICANA</b> Quilt Show 903/872-5411</p> <p><b>5</b> <b>DENTON</b> TWU Wellfest 940/898-2901</p> <p><b>5-17</b> <b>DALLAS</b> <i>Titanic</i> 214/565-1116</p> <p><b>6, 9-10</b> <b>FORT WORTH</b> Ceramic &amp; Doll Show 817/738-8240</p>	<p><b>7</b> <b>SALADO</b> Storytelling Festival 254/947-8205 or 939-5061</p> <p><b>7-10</b> <b>DENISON</b> Grayson Co Fair 903/465-2330</p> <p><b>SEGUIN</b> Guadalupe Co Fair &amp; Rodeo 830/379-6382</p> <p><b>8-9</b> <b>CEDAR HILL</b> Country Day on the Hill 972/291-5100</p> <p><b>GAINESVILLE</b> Quilt Show 940/665-7947</p> <p><b>8-10</b> <b>ATHENS</b> Black-Eyed Pea Fall Festival 903/675-6181</p> <p><b>CANTON</b> Antique &amp; Classic Auto Swap Meet 972/276-1790</p> <p><b>CARROLLTON</b> Golf Skills Challenge 972/392-5706</p> <p><b>CUERO</b> Turkeyfest 361/275-2112</p> <p><b>8-16</b> <b>WACO</b> Heart of Texas Fair &amp; Rodeo 254/776-1660</p> <p><b>8-9, 15-16, 22-23, 29-31</b> <b>GRAND PRAIRIE</b> Halloween at the Wax Museum 972/263-2391</p> <p><b>9</b> <b>ACTON</b> Cowboys on the Brazos 817/325-6337</p> <p><b>BUFFALO</b> Stampede 903/322-3207 or 322-5810</p> <p><b>CLEBURNE</b> Oktoberfest 817/645-9452</p> <p><b>COLUMBUS</b> <i>Blithe Spirit</i> 409/732-2919</p> <p><b>COMANCHE</b> Trade Day on the Square 915/356-3233</p> <p><b>CROWLEY</b> Lord's Acre/ Fall Festival &amp; Barbecue 817/297-4530</p>	<p><b>9</b> <b>DECATUR</b> Toy Tractor Show 940/627-3107</p> <p><b>LULING</b> Night in Old Luling 830/875-2056</p> <p><b>MOUNT VERNON</b> Country Fest 903/537-4365</p> <p><b>SULPHUR SPRINGS</b> Indian Summer Days 903/885-2387</p> <p><b>WACO</b> Run with the Bulls 8-K 254/776-1660</p> <p><b>WALNUT SPRINGS</b> Trade Day 254/797-2176</p> <p><b>9-10</b> <b>BEDFORD</b> Celtic Heritage Festival 817/923-3138</p> <p><b>CHAPPELL HILL</b> Scarecrow Festival 409/836-6033 or 800/225-3695</p> <p><b>COLLEGE STATION</b> Bob Marley Festival 713/688-3773 or 688-3900</p> <p><b>FORT WORTH</b> Air Show 817/870-1515</p> <p>Gem &amp; Mineral Show 817/346-1583</p> <p>Railroad Show 817/249-4965</p> <p><b>GATESVILLE</b> Quilt Show 254/865-5007</p> <p><b>GRAND PRAIRIE</b> Barbecue Cookoff 972/647-2331</p> <p><b>TEMPLE</b> Gem &amp; Mineral Show 254/298-5720</p> <p><b>12</b> <b>ARLINGTON</b> Taste of Arlington 817/459-5000</p> <p><b>WACO</b> Symphony 254/754-0851</p> <p><b>13-16</b> <b>RICHARDSON</b> DFW Sports Collectors 972/238-4190</p> <p><b>13-17</b> <b>BELLVILLE</b> Austin Co Fair 409/865-5995</p>	<p><b>14</b> <b>DENTON</b> UNT Wind Symphony 940/665-3703</p> <p><b>16</b> <b>FORT WORTH</b> NASCAR Truck Series Race 817/215-8500</p> <p><b>15-16</b> <b>HEARNE</b> Intertribal Powwow 409/828-4977 or 279-3461</p> <p><b>15-17</b> <b>ARLINGTON</b> Texas Guitar Show 817/473-6059</p> <p><b>PLANO</b> Craft Show 903/786-2883</p> <p><b>YORKTOWN</b> Western Days 512/564-2661</p> <p><b>15-16, 22-23</b> <b>GRAND PRAIRIE</b> Forest of Fear 817/467-2104</p> <p><b>16-31</b> <b>BEDFORD</b> Halloween Screamers 817/354-6444</p> <p><b>16</b> <b>BONHAM</b> Lake Bonham Country Music Show 903/583-4731</p> <p><b>CLEBURNE</b> Wellness Fair 817/556-4297</p> <p><b>CLIFTON</b> Quilt Auction 254/675-8637</p> <p>Trades Day 254/675-3720</p> <p><b>DUNCANVILLE</b> Harvest Fest 972/760-5099</p> <p><b>GRANBURY</b> Antique Engine &amp; Tractor Show/ Historic Light Plant Tour 817/573-5548 or 900/950-2212</p> <p><b>GRAPEVINE</b> "Butterfly, Flutterby" 800/457-6338</p> <p><b>HALLETTVILLE</b> Alton C. Allen Historical Conference 512/798-3243</p> <p><b>HARKER HEIGHTS</b> Punt, Pass, &amp; Kick 254/690-3181</p>	<p><b>16</b> <b>KILLEEN</b> Punt, Pass, &amp; Kick 254/526-0550</p> <p><b>NIXON</b> Wild Hog Cookoff &amp; Ranch Show 830/672-6532</p> <p><b>PALESTINE</b> Murder on the Disoriented Express 800/659-3484</p> <p><b>ROUND TOP</b> Festival-Institute Concert 409/249-3129</p> <p><b>SALADO</b> Table Rock Music Festival 512/947-4717</p> <p><b>SHINER</b> Bocktoberfest 861/594-3383 or 900/574-4637</p> <p><b>WHITESBORO</b> Peanut Festival 903/564-3931</p> <p><b>16-17</b> <b>BELTON</b> Arts &amp; Crafts Affaire 512/441-7133 or 888/441-7133</p> <p><b>COPPERAS COVE</b> Ogletree Gap Folkife Festival 254/547-7571</p> <p><b>FAYETTEVILLE</b> Lickskillet Days 409/378-2573</p> <p><b>GRANBURY</b> Harvest Moon Festival 800/950-2212</p> <p>Quilt Show 800/950-2212</p> <p><b>GREENVILLE</b> Cotton Jubilee 903/455-1510 or 465-7232</p> <p><b>17</b> <b>BREMONT</b> Fall Festival 817/746-7788</p> <p><b>COPPERAS COVE</b> Five Hills Bicycle Ride 254/547-7571</p> <p><b>FORT WORTH</b> Lone Star 500 Indy Car Race 817/215-8520</p> <p><b>HONEY GROVE</b> Davy Crockett Day 903/378-7211</p> <p><b>18</b> <b>DALLAS</b> Light Crust Doughboys 214/821-1860</p>	<p><b>19</b> <b>LOCKHART</b> Country Music Jamboree 512/376-3430</p> <p><b>SHERMAN</b> Preservation League Lecture Series 903/893-4067</p> <p><b>19-24</b> <b>FORT WORTH</b> Horse Show 817/871-8150</p> <p><b>20-Nov 14</b> <b>DALLAS</b> <i>The Seagull</i> 214/522-8499</p> <p><b>21-24</b> <b>ARLINGTON</b> "After Dark in the Park" Family Festival 817/860-6752</p> <p><b>ENNIS</b> NHRA Drag Racing Fall Nationals 888/366-4748</p> <p><b>FORT WORTH</b> Film Festival 817/390-8711</p> <p><b>22-24</b> <b>FLATONIA</b> Czhilispjel 261/865-9920 or 865-2301</p> <p><b>FORT WORTH</b> Red Steagall Cowboy Gathering &amp; Western Swing Festival 817/625-1025</p> <p><b>23</b> <b>BRYAN</b> Craft Fair 409/779-7608</p> <p><b>DECATUR</b> Main St County Fair 940/627-2741</p> <p><b>ELGIN</b> Hogeye Festival 512/285-5721</p> <p><b>FORT WORTH</b> Bird Mart 817/478-8320</p> <p><b>PALESTINE</b> Hot Pepper Festival 800/659-3484</p> <p>Texas Top Gun 903/723-1914</p> <p><b>YAM</b> Oil Festival 903/963-5051</p> <p><b>23-24</b> <b>BELLEVILLE</b> Antiques Festival 409/865-3530</p> <p><b>DALLAS</b> Pepparama 972/699-5757</p>	<p><b>23-24</b> <b>FORT WORTH</b> Fall Festiv. Jamboree 817/871-765</p> <p><b>NAVASOTA</b> Trade Days 409/825-8490</p> <p><b>PLANO</b> Sci-Fi Action Figur Toy Show 972/628-485</p> <p><b>SEALY</b> Antiques Fest 409/865-9111</p> <p><b>SEGUIN</b> High School Ro 830/379-6382 800/580-732</p> <p><b>23-30</b> <b>FORT WORTH</b> Boo at the Z. 817/871-705</p> <p><b>23-24, 30-3</b> <b>DALLAS</b> Boo at the Z. 214/670-6651</p> <p><b>23-Nov 7</b> <b>WACO</b> Symphony Show House 254/754-085</p> <p><b>24</b> <b>HALLETTVILLE</b> Polka Fest 512/798-2311</p> <p><b>25</b> <b>CANTON</b> Children's Fall Festival 903/567-207</p> <p><b>LOCKHART</b> Opry 512/601-2154</p> <p><b>28-30</b> <b>SEALY</b> Bluegrass &amp; Gospel Musi- Festival 281/376-2959</p> <p><b>28-31</b> <b>FORT WORTH</b> Autofest/ Pate Swap Me- 817/215-8500</p> <p><b>WACO</b> Hunter/Jump Horse Show 254/754-0851</p> <p><b>29</b> <b>HURST</b> Texas Old Guai Fire &amp; Drum Co 817/283-3406</p> <p><b>29-30</b> <b>FARMERS BRANCH</b> Halloween in the Park 972/919-2631</p>
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DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/STACEY COOPER

at Goldfield tennis supervisor for the city. He also is ranked third in the new Texas in his age division.

# ctioned tournament

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

Denton's newly appointed director of tennis has clear goals in sight: bring a sanctioned tennis tournament to the city, get four new courts built at the Goldfield Tennis Center, teach young players something new every day and be one of the top 10 tennis players in the country.

Top 10 in the country? That's right. This year, Shane Johnson, a University of North Texas graduate and north Dallas resident, is focusing not only on teaching tennis but also on winning tennis.

"When I was really young, I wanted to win at anything — tennis, board games, whatever," Mr. Johnson said.

See TENNIS/12A

Glenn said. Each week, cadets are allowed hands-on experience with the hoses, the helmets and all the other equipment firefighters use.

Members of the academy will be able to "bunk out" in protective equipment and try out the Cairns Iris fire helmet that, using heat-sensing technology, allows the wearer to see effectively in the dark.

Trying out the \$25,000 helmet is only one part of the academy.

Firefighters and paramedics will teach sessions about topics on which they have special expertise. Each week cadets will learn about a different segment of firefighting, emergency medical service, arson investigation or fire prevention, said Capt. Glenn.

"We give preference to Denton residents, and then to people who work in Denton," Capt. Glenn said. "If we have any slots left, and there is someone interested who doesn't fit that criteria, we will consider them, too."

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# Plans work

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rogram began Jan. 1, n more than a dozen the group recently ex- s by helping a family notional, physical and ems associated with infant.

See DONATIONS/12A

# Show comes to Little Chapel-in-the-Woods

Staff report

Krum resident Elsie the Cow, appearing this month on the road show of "Good Morning Texas" will be an honored guest at a wedding on the live telecast Friday from the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods on the Texas Woman's University campus.

Denton County residents are invited to attend the wedding and pet Elsie, who represents the Borden company in guest appearances all over the country.

Barbara Gailey, Denton County Justice of the Peace Precinct 5, will officiate the wedding.

The show will feature the conclusion of the "A Second Chance for Romance" contest, co-sponsored by WFAA-TV Channel 8 and B-97 FM radio. Contestants are North Texas-area couples who wish to spice up their marriage and say "I do" again.

"Good Morning Texas" co-hosts

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teers, the Fire Cats help with rehabilita-  
tion efforts at fires, staff information  
booths at fairs and conduct fund-raising  
for the department.

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The fire sale began last year, when Fire Chief Ross Chadwick's house was destroyed by fire. The group held a garage sale to raise money to help, and it was so successful they decided to make it an annual fund-raiser, said Kerri Burnside, Fire Cats president.

"We're going to have a pancake breakfast at the same time, so anyone who doesn't want to buy garage sale items can still participate," Mrs. Burnside said.

The sale will take place from 7 a.m. to noon Oct. 23 at

I really took myself to the lim-  
it.

"I'm not going to do that  
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And he probably won't en-  
courage his pupils on Denton's  
courts to go that overboard, ei-  
ther. Mr. Johnson said he and  
the other instructors monitor  
players during lessons to  
make sure the players don't  
suffer from heat exhaustion or  
dehydration in the extreme  
Texas heat.

"I want them to learn some-  
thing new every day, but also  
to have fun," he said. "I try to  
teach them one thing new, but  
involve them and have some  
fun so they're dying to come  
back the next day."

■ CHRISTIAN BÖHMFALK can be  
reached at (940) 381-9575. His e-mail ad-  
dress is cbohmfalk@dentonrc.com

*'We're going to have  
a pancake breakfast  
at the same time ...*

**Kerri Burnside,  
Fire Cats president**

Central Fire Station.

But the group is accepting  
donations now of items for the  
sale, Ms. Burnside said. A vol-  
unteer will come to the donor's  
location to pick up the items,  
she said.

To donate garage sale items  
or for more information about  
the Victim Support Group, call  
(940)349-8551 and leave a  
message on the voice mail.

■ DONNA FIELDER can be reached at  
(940) 381-9600. Her e-mail address is  
dfielder@dentonrc.com

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since last August. She is per-  
haps best-known for trans-  
forming the UNT School of  
Home Economics into the  
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Dr. Kesterson's salary would  
be \$144,160 per year if re-  
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In other business, regents  
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Janette Smith and Todd Whit-  
thorne will serve as the  
bridesmaid and best man for  
the winning couple, who will  
renew their vows in the chapel  
during the broadcast. B-97's  
evening personality, "Delila  
After Dark" also will serve as  
a bridesmaid.

Parking will be available at  
two TWU parking lots: the  
Blagg-Huey Library parking  
lot at Oakland Avenue and Lo-  
cust Street, and in the large  
lots on Bell Avenue just south  
of Chapel Drive. The Little  
Chapel-in-the-Woods is located  
on Chapel Drive.

For more information, call  
the TWU Office of Public In-  
formation at (940) 898-3456.

cialists say this practice is be-  
coming too expensive. Under  
the Student Record Fee pro-  
posal, students would pay  
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Money generated from the  
fees would help the university  
offset the costs of producing  
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cess their records via the Web.

The board meeting begins at  
8 a.m. Friday in the Universi-  
ty Union Diamond Eagle  
Suite.

■ PATRICK WALKER can be reached at  
(940) 381-9594. His e-mail address is  
pwalker@dentonrc.com

# ATURDAY



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**LOCAL:** *What's hot at the fair /8B*

■ *Airline to integrate Reno pilots /8B*

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has long been a debate in eco- circles over whether financial should be taken into consid- when the Fed sets interest icy.

### Second chance

DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/AL KEY

*'Good Morning Texas' co-host Janette Smith leads a wedding party out of the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods at Texas Woman's University. The couple who renewed their vows during the broadcast had won a radio station contest called 'A Second Chance at Romance.'*

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# Proposed city budget \$260 million

Property tax rate

# CALENDAR

## BEST BETS

### 9 Thursday

DENTON

**To the mat:** The Denton Parks and Recreation Department presents its wrestling program tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Denia Recreation Center on Parvin. The class meets each Thursday to help wrestlers develop strength and agility.

**See Wrestling.**

### 10 Friday

CARROLLTON/DENTON

**Paperback parade:** The Frankford Village Branch Library on North Josey presents a preview of its book sale today from 4 to 10. Those who attend the preview sale have first choice of the numerous books, audio tapes and periodicals on sale this weekend.

**See Library activities.**

**Good sports:** Four athletes will be inducted into the Texas Woman's University Interscholastic Athletics Hall of Fame tonight at 5:30 in Kitty Magee Arena on the TWU campus. The celebration continues Saturday with a benefit golf tournament.

**See Events.**

### 11 Saturday

DENTON

**Nothing but net:**  Denton college



Zachary Platon Brownoff

**The Collin Boyd Band will help keep the good times rolling at Denton's 14th annual Main Street Day heritage day festival on Saturday.**

basketball players teach the finer points of dribbling, rebounding and shooting today from 11:30 to 1. The Denton Parks and Recreation Department presents the basketball clinic at the McMath Middle School gym on Jason.

**See Basketball.**

**Dancing in the street:** Denton's 14th annual heritage day festival, now called Main Street Day, includes food, games, arts and music from the Collin Boyd Band and Riddle Me This. It's today from 10 to 6 at the Denton County Courthouse on Hickory Street. From

### 13 Monday

LEWISVILLE

**Preschool stories:** The Lewisville Public Library on Main Street welcomes storyteller Darayne Breedlove today at 2. Ms. Breedlove entertains preschoolers with nursery rhymes.

**See Children.**

### 14 Tuesday

DENTON

**Tickle the ivories:** David Yeomans of the Texas Woman's University music faculty performs a recital tonight at 8 in the Margo Jones Performance Hall on the TWU campus. Dr. Yeomans' piano recital includes works of various composers.

**See University music.**

### 15 Wednesday

LEWISVILLE

**Texas history:** Nita Thurman and Sheriff Weldon Lucas will be on hand to sign *150 Years of Denton County Sheriffs, 1846-1996* tonight at 7 at Barnes & Noble off Stemmons. The book includes time lines, interviews and old photos to help guide the historical journey.

**See Literary events.**

**In Friday's:** See Friday's complete list of entertainment.

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# Guide to the

## Events

**CARROLLTON MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOC** Group hold 1st meeting of school year w "Opportunities Fair" Fri 9:30. Round Grove United Church, 249 E Round Grove, Lewisville. 972-406-0611.

**DENTON MARKET ON THE SQUARE** Market of chemists, florists & artists ea Sat 8-1. Denton County Courthouse lawn, west side, Elm & Hickory, 940-566-1273. Free.

**HAWKWOOD MEDIEVAL FANTASY FAIRE** Sat: Amberhawk. Event organizers present 4th annual re-enactment of 11th Century w multicultural fighting demos, food, live music, 3 full-service pubs, live entertainers on 10 stages, dancing, craft demos, more. Open ea Sat 10-10, Sun 11-7 thru Sept 26. SE corner of I-35W & Hwy 114, Roanoke. 817-430-4102. \$12, \$6 srs & children.

**HODGE FALL FESTIVAL** School carnival benefitting school activities Fri 8-9. Hodge Elementary, 3900 Grant Pkwy, Denton. 940-383-4634. Free admission.

**HOME SHOW** Denton Parks & Rec presents event Sat 9-3. Denton Civic Ctr, 321 E McKinney. 940-349-8385. \$25 for booth renters, free admission for shoppers.

**MAIN STREET DAY** 18th annual heritage fest w music from Colin Boyd Band & Picnic Me This, arts & crafts, food, dancers, storytellers, poets, fire truck display & more Sat 10-6. Courthouse Square, Elm & Hickory, Denton. Street dance w Brave Combo 7:30-9:30. Fiddler's contest at noon, Dan's Bar, 119 S Elm, 940-349-8529. Free.

**SAVE THE ANIMALS RESCUE SOCIETY** Group sponsors pet adoptions ea 2nd & 4th Sat 10-4. Petco, 201 N Summit, Lewisville. 972-459-9181.

**TEXAS WOMAN OF THE YEAR WIKEND** Tx Woman's Univ honors Abbie Hoffman, Willie Rucker, Missy Mages & Leleith Hodges into Intercollegiate Hall of Fame. Banquet & induction ceremony Fri 5:30-10. Kitty Magee Arena, Pioneer Hall, TWU campus, Denton. \$15, \$10 students at Pioneer Hall, Rm 220-B. 940-898-2378.

• Pioneer Golf Tournament: 4-person shotgun scramble in women's, men's & co-ed divisions. Incl greens fees, golf cart & lunch. Sat 8 am. TWU Golf Course. \$75, \$50 students. Benefits TWU athletic scholarships. 940-898-2378.

### CHILDREN

**BARNES & NOBLE LEWISVILLE** Store, 2325 S Stemmons Frwy, Ste 401, Lewisville. 972-315-7966. Free.

• Story time: *Disney's Tarzan: Terk's Tale* adapted by Eric Suben Thur 10.

• Story time: *A Police Officer...That's What I'll Be* by Dallas Police Officer Ronald Pinkston Fri 7.

• Autumn art workshop w John Chen Sat 10:30-noon. Call for reservations.

• Story time: *The Happy Man & the Dump Truck* by Miryam Mon 10.

**BORDERS BOOKS LEWISVILLE** Store, 2403 S Stemmons Frwy, Lewisville. 972-459-2321. Free.

• Artist story time Thur 7.

• Happy Anniversary Barney Fri 10.

• Pokemon league Sat 1.

• Store & Visual Art League of Lewisville present "Real Fantasy," children's art exhibit of original works by 7 student artists. Thur Sept 30.

**DENTON FRIDAY NIGHT** Weekly event for ages 9-14 w DJ, dance contest, basketball, games & more. Ea Fri 7-11. Denton Civic Ctr, 321 E McKinney, Denton. 1-800-990-1911 or 940-349-8385. \$7.

**DENTON - EMILY FOWLER CENTRAL LIBRARY** 502 Oakland, Denton. 940-349-8565. Mon, Wed, Fri-Sat 9-6; Tue & Thur 9-9; Sun 1-5. All events free.

• After School Kids, grades 3-6, ea Tue 3:30.

• Book adventure club w crafts, grades K-3 ea Wed 3:30.

• Story time, ages 1-5 ea Wed 10 & 11, Fri 10

• Mother Goose Time, infants to 15 months ea Fri 11.

**DENTON - SOUTH BRANCH LIBRARY** 3228 Teasley, Denton. 940-349-8251. Mon & Wed 12-9; Tue, Thur-Sat 9-6; Sun 1-5. All events free.

• Mother Goose Time, infants to 15 months ea Tue 10.

• After School Kids, grades 3-6 ea Wed 3:30.

& more ea Sat 11. MLK Rec Ctr, 1300 Wilson, Denton. 940-349-7575. Free.

**LEWISVILLE LIBRARY** 1197 Main, Lewisville. 972-219-3570. Mon-Thur 9:30-9; Fri 9:30-6; Sat 9-5; Sun 1:30-5. All events free.

• Toddler time, ages 18 months-3 Thur 10 & 10:30. Registration required.

• Story time, ages 3-K ea Fri 11 thru Dec 17.

• Preschool special w Dorayne Breedlove Mon 2.

• Monday Nights at Round Table book club, grades 1-6 discuss animal fiction Mon 7.

**LEWISVILLE OLD TOWN BRANCH LIBRARY** 151 W Church, Lewisville. 972-219-3720. Tue-Wed 12-8; Thur-Fri 10-6; Sat 9-5.

• Goodnight Moon/Pajama Stories ea Tue 7 thru Dec 14.

**ROANOKE PUBLIC LIBRARY** 308 S Walnut, Roanoke. Mon, Wed, Fri 10-6; Tue, Thur 10-8; Sat 10-4. 817-491-2691. All events free.

• Story time ea Tue 7 & Sat 10:30.

• Game day 1st Thur of ea month 4-6.

• Family game time 3rd Thur of ea month 6:30-8:30 (open late).

### FLEA MARKETS

**380 FLEA MARKET** 1 mi E of 288 on Hwy 380, Denton. Sat-Sun dawn-dusk. 940-566-5060.

### FUN & GAMES

**DFW ADVENTURE PARK** Multiple playing fields w varied terrain on 80-plus acres. Picnic area. Individual & group rates \$7-\$30. Fri-Sat & during week. Open wkdays by appt, Sat 8-5, Sun 8:30-5:30. 501 FM3040 (5 mi N of D/FW Airport) Flower Mound. 972-539-6682.

**LAKE PARK EXECUTIVE GOLF COURSE** Miniature golf, batting cages & game room. Dawn-10. 102 W Lake Park, Lewisville. 972-436-3113.

**MAIN EVENT** 58,000-sq-ft entertainment facility w 32 bowling lanes; laser-tag arena; 140 video, virtual & interactive games; darts; shuffleboard. Restaurants incl Pizza Hut Express, Main Street cafe w subs, hamburgers, salads, more. 2070 I-35N, Lewisville. Mon-Thur 11-mdnt, Fri 11-2, Sat 10-2am & Sun 11-11. 972-459-7770.

**NICKEL MANIA TX** Nickel arcade w more than 125 video & redemption games; 20 games free, 100 games for 1 or 2 nickels. 2661 Midway, Carrollton. Mon-Thur 4-10, Fri 4-11, Sat 11-11, Sun noon-9. 972-713-9500.

**SANDY LAKE AMUSEMENT PARK** Family-oriented park w 19 rides. Huge shallow-water swimming pool open thru Labor Day. Miniature golf, paddle boats, picnic grounds, group facilities. Daily 10-6. I-35E & Sandy Lake Rd, Carrollton. 972-242-7449. \$2 ages 4 and up, under 4 free; pool & amusements extra.

**SKYDIVE DALLAS** Tandem sky-dive \$145 wkend or \$135 weekday. Video \$55, video & stills \$80. Free-fall course \$250. Wed-Sun sunrise-sunset, by appt only. 15 mi W of Denton & 1 mi N of Tx 380, on County Rd 2320 (follow signs). 940-627-1100 or 1-800-872-8825.

**SPINNING WHEELS** Skating rink w video games, food & contests. 725 N Elm, Denton. 940-382-8967. \$3-\$5.

**TX LIL'S DIAMOND A RANCH** Dude ranch w riding, hayrides, hikes, playground w tree slide, fishing, all-you-can-eat BBQ. I-35E to Justin exit in Lewisville; W on FM407, continue past 35W for 2 1/2 mi; left on Mulkey to ranch. Metro 817-430-0192.

### LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

**CARROLLTON PUBLIC LIBRARY** Frankford Village Branch Library, 3030 N Josey, Carrollton. 972-466-4810. Mon-Thur 10-9, Fri 10-6, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5.

• Book sale w hardbacks, children's books, paperbacks & more priced 50 cents-\$2. Fri (preview) 4-10, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5. 972-466-4800. Fri \$5, Sat-Sun free.

**THE COLONY PUBLIC LIBRARY** 5151 N Colony Blvd, The Colony. 972-625-1900. Tue-Thur 10-9; Fri-Sat 10-5. All events free.

• Preschool story time ea Tue 10:15 & 2:15; Fri 10:15.

**DENTON - EMILY FOWLER CENTRAL LIBRARY** 502 Oakland, Denton. 940-349-8565. Mon, Wed, Fri-Sat 9-6; Tue & Thur 9-9; Sun 1-5. All events free.

• Serendipity Storytellers, ages 8 & up ea Sat 2.

• Family night ea Tue 7.

• Origami, ages 8 & up, ea 3rd Sat 4.

**DENTON - SOUTH BRANCH LIBRARY** 3228 Teasley, Denton. 940-349-8251. Mon & Wed 12-9; Tue, Thur-Sat 9-6; Sun 1-5. All events free.

### LITERARY EVENTS

**BARNES & NOBLE LEWISVILLE** Store, 2325 S Frwy, Ste 401, Lewisville. 972-315-7966. Free.

• Educator's night w *Choices That Lead to Life!* author Marilyn Morris Thur 5. RSVP at 972-315-0611.

• Science fiction book group: *Einstein's Bridge* by . Fri 7:30.

• Second Sunday book group: *Pilot's Wife* by Anita. 2.

• Romance Readers & Writers: *Bride Finder* by Sus. *Breath of Magic* by Teresa Medeiros Tue 7:30.

• Business & technology book talk w Ron Oltmann *Enterprize.com* by Jeff Papow Tue 7:30.

• Nita Thurman & Sheriff Weldon Lucas sign & *Years of Denton County Sheriffs, 1846-1996* at T Western Expansion book group Wed 7.

• "Visual Travel Diaries" features watercolor art House thru Sept.

**BORDERS BOOKS LEWISVILLE** Store, 2403 S Frwy, Lewisville. 972-459-2321. Free.

• Bingo Sun 3.

• Anime club Sun 7.

• Chess club ea Thur 7-10.

**WALDENBOOKS LEWISVILLE** Store, Vista Ridge I-35E, Lewisville. 972-315-3633. Free.

• Grady Lee Bryant signs *Roswell One* Fri 6-8.

### POINTS OF INTEREST

**CICADA TRAIL** Self-guided nature walk at Lev Environmental Learning Area. Dawn-dusk. Call 972-459-2321 for directions. Free.

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**ELM FORK NATURE PRESERVE** 38 acres w nature trail (no dogs or bikes). S side McInnish Spc (1 mi W of I-35 at Sandy Lake exit), Carr. 972-446-3667.

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### SENIORS

**AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING** 629 Lakey in Fred Denton. Mon-Wed, Fri 10-3 & Thur 6-10. 940-349-

**CARROLLTON SR CTR** Sr dances ea Thur 7-9:30. S Denton, Ste 414, Carrollton. 972-466-4850.

**THE COLONY SR CTR** Daily activities incl pool, noes, movies, aerobics & cards. Mon-Fri 8:30-2:30. Foot" social ea Tue 7. 6301 Main, Ste 105, T 972-624-2246.

• Sr Striders ea Mon, Wed & Fri 7:30.

• Sr Computer Club ea Thur 9.

**COVENANT CAPERS** Bridge & dominoes ea Fri 1. Presbyterian Church, 1700 S Josey, Carrollton. 972-

**DENTON SENIOR CTR** Offers classes, travel, health numerous drop-in activities. Mon-Fri 8-9. 509 N B. 940-349-8280.

• Grandparents Day Luncheon Sun 12:30-2:30. Free.

• SPAN noon meal ea Mon-Fri. \$1.50 for 60 & ove under 60.

• Low-impact exercise w Barbara Greene ea Mon. 11-11:30. Free.

• Senior bell choir ea Mon 10.

• Senior chorus ea Mon 1.

## AROUND THE COUNTY

### CARROLLTON

#### After Hours

The Metrocrest Chamber of Commerce is having a Business After Hours meeting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lawry's The Prime Rib, 14655 Dallas Parkway. Chamber members and their guests can dine while making business contacts. For details, call 972-416-6600. To make reservations, call 972-416-1874.

### CORINTH

#### Support meeting

Corinth Contact is a ministry of First Baptist Church of Corinth, 3033 Meadowview Drive, that offers support groups dealing with divorce, single parenting and substance abuse. A registration and information meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 23. Call 940-321-5672.

### DENTON

#### Main Street Day

Denton's 14th annual Main Street Day will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the county Courthouse on the Square. The free event will include more than 100 arts and crafts booths, Native American dance, Old West re-enactments, cowboy poets, wagon and kiddie train rides, a Denton Fire Department display and performances by the Colin Boyd Band and Riddle Me This. A street dance will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 940-349-8529.

#### The Home Show

The Home Show will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Denton Civic Center, 321 E. McKinney. Used and new furniture, clothing, toys, decorations and more will be available for purchase. All items must be suitable for family viewing. Admission is free. Exhibitor booths are available for \$25. For booth information, call 940-349-8385.

#### Ann's Haven lunch

A free luncheon for friends and supporters of Ann's Haven VNA will be at noon Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 228 E. Oak St. in Denton. Prospective volunteers and residents who have recently lost loved ones are invited. Food will be provided by Singing Oaks Church of Christ. Call 940-566-6550.

#### Ribbon cutting

The Denton Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Jack Miller will honor CitiFinancial, formerly Commercial Credit, with a renaming and ribbon cutting at noon Monday at 717 Interstate 35E. Chamber members and the public are invited to see the new look unveiled for the 87-year-old company. Call the chamber office at 940-382-9693.

#### Basketball clinic

A Denton Parks and Recreation Basketball Clinic will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at McMath Middle School. Participants should bring a basketball. Cost is \$7. To register, call 940-349-8382.

#### Wrestling

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#### Legislative

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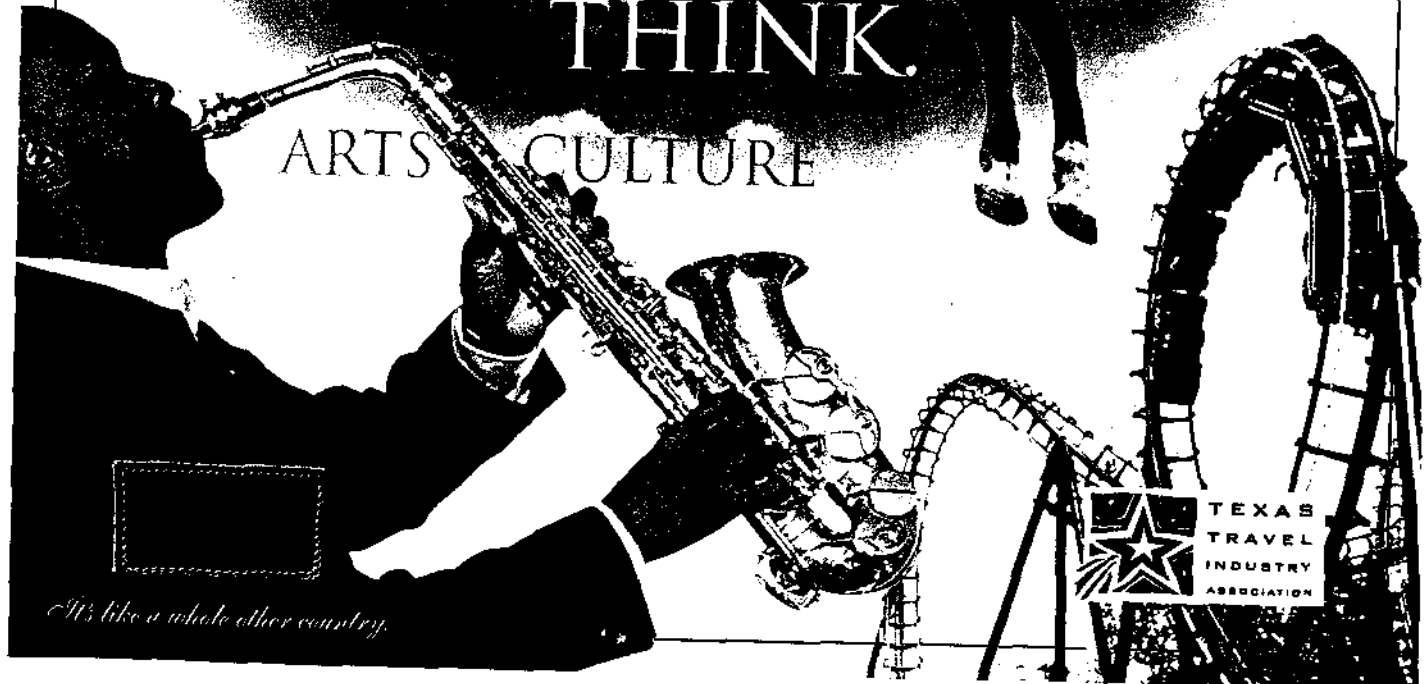
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# Denton

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Denton's Courthouse-on-the-Square Museum offers a unique historical perspective of the city and its surrounding area. Rotating exhibits include such one-of-a-kinds as Denton pottery, early-American blue glass, weaponry, dolls and toys. Several rooms are decorated with period pieces depicting life in the home before the turn-of-the century. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-4:30 and Sat., 11-3. Genealogy research facilities are also available. Denton County Courthouse-on-the-Square Museum, 110 W. Hickory.

Call 940-565-5667 or visit [www.co.denton.tx.us/dept/hcm.htm](http://www.co.denton.tx.us/dept/hcm.htm).

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# McKinney

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Bed races, fine art and fun highlight McKinney's fall Harvestfest.

Circle reader response #21

# Sid Richardson Museum

The Sid Richardson Collection of Western Art, located in downtown Fort Worth's Sundance Square, is an intimate museum with an outstanding collection of western masterpieces. The entire exhibit is a feature of over 60 paintings by premier western artists Frederic Remington, Charles Russell and others.



"The Bucker" by Charles M. Russell.

Free to the public, the artworks offer a glimpse of the unobstructed beauty and fascinating life of a by-gone era.

Call 888-332-6554 for more information or visit [www.sidrmuseum.org](http://www.sidrmuseum.org).

Circle reader response #15

# Stockyards Station



Experience authentic Texas and the proud western heritage of Cowtown at Stockyards Station located in the Fort Worth Stockyards National Historic District. It was once the biggest and busiest livestock marketing center in the Southwest. It is now home to restaurants, galleries, antiques, jewelers and authentic western clothiers. Stockyards Station is big fun - Texas Style! [www.stockyardsstation.com](http://www.stockyardsstation.com)

Circle reader response #16



**MONDAY**



◀ **LOCAL:** Russians are coming /11A

■ Denton evening out utility payments /11A

**SPORTS:** Spread an option at Liberty /1C

■ Cowboys beat Denver /1C

# Denton Record-Chronicle

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## Goats grab prizes, praise

*Families, dairy farmers compete for top awards*

By Lucinda Breeding  
Staff Writer

In the Bible, goats are damned for being symbolically inferior to sheep. Early Sunday morning at the North Texas State Fair and Rodeo, goats were far from disdained. In fact, they were lavished with attention: clipped, sprayed, patted and praised.

Goats come in a lot of varieties. Nubians have long floppy ears. La Manchas have nub for ears. The Swiss breeds — Toggenburgs, Alpines, Saanen — have short ears that stick up, or out to the side.

All the goats have that famous tail. It's stout and waggly, with the hair

*'All of our goats know their names. They come when you call them, if they want what you're offering them.'*

**Rebecca Benisch**

cut short so the tail looks like a paintbrush.

The contest began at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, and three hours later, the bucks, which are the adult males, still hadn't gone in the ring.

The dairy goat farmers who crowd the county fairgrounds every year have complained about having to show after all the other livestock have come and gone.

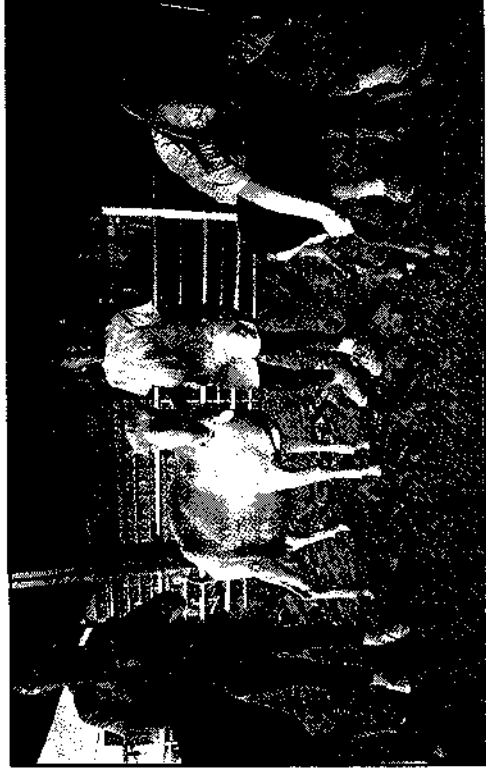
Sara Benisch, who owns and runs Brynestone Farms with her husband and daughters, said there are good

reasons for the complaints. Dairy goats should produce milk for 10 to 12 years. When shown late in livestock shows, the goats are exposed to more disease.

But it isn't always the well-used ring that is the culprit when it comes to Brynestone's Swiss breeds.

"People think this is the petting zoo," said Ms. Benisch, who, with daughter Rebecca, had her hands full of winners.

See FAIR/10A



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/GOAT FARMER  
Six-year-old Hannah Lyjford, left, Abbye Lyjford, 4, and Samantha Sonnevetot, 7, stand next to their goats in the best-of-show competition at the North Texas State Fair and Rodeo.

## HOME WORK

**Respect  
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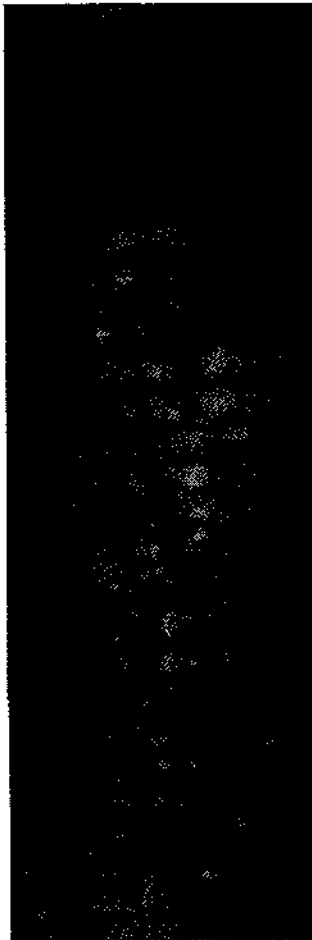
By Donna Fielder  
Staff Writer

## Congress may review restrictions

*Love Field rules could be changed*

*(I am) 'worried that we're not going to be able to hold Congress*

Fort Worth — As the court



## Fair From/1A

"Dairy goats are handled all the time, so they're really friendly. If you look really close, you'll see that we don't mess with their herds and they don't get into ours."

"It's the visitors who come along and pet all the goats, rub 'em on the head. Then before you know it, you've got a barn full of pink eye."

All that said, the Benisch's goats appear to be the picture of health. Brynnestone is a

small operation, with about 30 goats in all.

All varieties of dairy goats are judged by the same criteria. The does, the adult females, should be "long and level" and should have good foot placement. The legs should be strong and the feet should turn out or in. The udder should be symmetrical and the teats should hang straight down.

To prepare their does for show, the Benisches hold off on milking them for about a

day. That way, their udders fill with milk and judge's can evaluate their milk carriage and capacity.

Bucks are judged for body confirmation and strength. It is the bucks who are responsible for the unfortunate reputation goats have for being foul-smelling. The scent, which is offensive to people, is a musk put off by bucks to attract does.

Fall is typically the breeding season for goats, which explained why some visitors to

Sunday's goat show walked by the bucks with wrinkled noses. As far as the contestants went, competition was split between youngsters with show projects and serious dairy farmers looking to add prestige to their operations.

Sara Benisch said dairy goats usually end up being a family affair. Her family got involved when Rebecca, now a second-year veterinary medicine student at Texas A&M University, wanted a show project in high school.

"We had an ag teacher who was awful, so we wanted a show project he wouldn't have anything to do with. We got a goat," she said.

Seven years later, they have a small dairy in Franklin Texas, and a winning day in Denton.

It seems the Benisches can't get goats out of their system. "I really hope to specialize in sheep and goats," Rebecca Benisch said. "They are very intelligent animals. All of our goats know their names. They

come when you call them, if they want what you're offering them."

Goat milk is used to bottle feed calves and piglets, and Grade A dairies can sell milk to soap producers. Adult female goats can produce up to two gallons of milk each day. They are milked by machine and by hand.

"It's a big job, but they're good animals."

■ LUCINDA BREEDING can be reached at (940) 381-9570. Her e-mail address is lbreeding@dentonrrc.com

## Budget

From/1A

Toledo Court Subdivision. It appears that a negotiated settlement has been reached between the corporation and neighbors near the houses the corporation is restoring on Mockingbird Lane.

The agreement calls for

DAHC to reduce the number of houses in its subdivision from six to four, replace and/or construct fences on some properties, construct a garage on each of the four houses, and reach an agreement with the city regarding funding.

The city council will also vote on a proposal to give the corpo-

ration \$73,000 to build the Toledo Court project and \$20,000 for operating costs.

The council meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Denton City Hall, 215 East McKinney Street.

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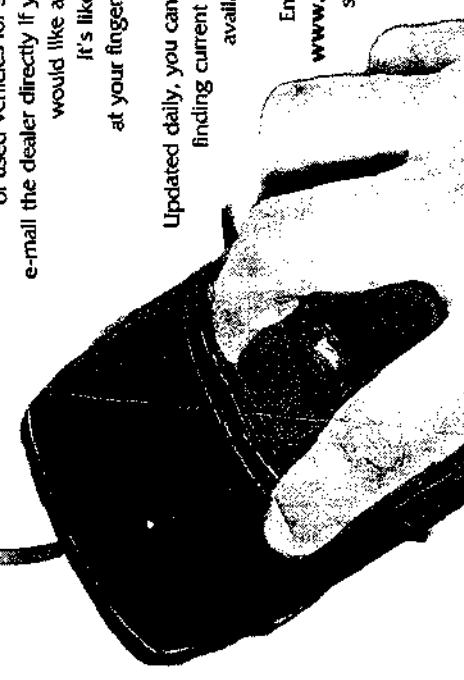
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# Historic log barn burned

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would have started it burning, no heat sources, no electricity, nothing of that nature," John Gardner, Denton County fire marshal said. "But, without going into the case, I can't explain it to you."

Marshal Gardner said his office has made the barn fire its "number one" investigation.

"Two months prior, a structure less than 100 feet away burned down, both are arson and both are being in-

vestigated as such," he said.

"We have a couple of good leads on that case," he said. "I think with school starting it's going to help us. We believe it's a school-age kid ... I think within the month we'll have some significant information on the case."

The log barn was located off of Farm-to-Market 423 near Frisco. It

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By Kevin Lahner  
Staff Writer

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# Fair finale



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Jeremy Martin, 11, of Greenville walks his  
cow, Briggroon, to the show ring at the North  
Texas State Fair and Rodeo Saturday. The

6-months-old calf won first place and the  
Calf Champion title. Today is the final day  
of fun, foods and competition at the fair.

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# FAIR FEAST



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Eight-year-old Shannon Neustadt feeds a young bull named Streak in the children's petting zoo on the North Texas State Fair and Rodeo grounds Wednesday evening.

## Getcher cotton candy rightcheer!

By Patrick M. Walker  
Staff Writer

Time was, people who were headed to the local county fair knew what they were going to eat there even before they left the house. Corn dogs, caramel apples and cotton candy made up most of the menu.

My, how times have changed. In addition to the time-honored fair favorites, visitors to this year's North Texas State Fair may choose from a virtual smorgasbord of cuisines.

Some of the selections — such as barbecue, Mexican food and hamburgers — seem a perfect fit considering regional preferences. Other offerings — among them Greek gyros, London broil steak sand-

*'Cookoffs are a very fun atmosphere. It's a reunion of your friends and family.'*

**Jerry Burger**

wiches and fried oysters — may seem a little out of place on the fairgrounds, but try telling that to the people waiting in line to place orders.

"I like it all," says Lewisville resident Shannon Higgins when asked to name her favorite food. Ms. Higgins, a Borden employee who handles the company's mascot cow Elsie, says she's tried foods from several different booths during the

days she's worked at the fair this week.

Bryan Johnston, an employee of radio station 99.5 FM The Wolf, recommends the barbecue sandwiches prepared by Denton-area residents Jerry Burger and Jerry McCuistion, two long time participants in the fair's barbecue cookoff.

"It's the best, hands down," Mr. Johnston says, and the barbecue cookoff judges agree. In last weekend's cookoff, Mr. Burger won first place for chicken, while Mr. McCuistion, his longtime partner, swept the brisket and rib categories.

"Cookoffs are a very fun atmosphere," Mr. Burger says, sitting in

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says, nobody seems to know about emergency plans for a train derailment.

Commissioner Krueger has said the idea to request the hearing evolved from an initial proposal by Safety Kleen of Denton to create a railway

Mike Cochran, Denton city councilman, on Tuesday asked the City Council to consider co-sponsoring the event.

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## Fair

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his booth. "It's a reunion of your friends and family."

He should know, as he and Mr. McCuistion have been competing in cookoffs across the South for more than 20 years.

Sanger residents Mikayla and Scott Berry know what kind of food they like to eat: old-fashioned corn dogs.

Mikayla, 2, and Scott, 5, were visiting the fair Wednesday with their grandparents, Jack and Glenna Krueger of Denton.

Shish kebabs, Italian, German and Polish sausages, funnel cakes, pizza and quesadillas — the choices are many at this year's fair, and the smells waft from the booths and seem to dance together to the tune of the music playing in the background.

Ray and Bonnie Dement of Jacksonville offer several dishes at their red booth near the general exhibits building. Among their specialties are "Texas Tater Twisters."

To make the Twisters, Mr. Dement uses a black 3/8-inch Skil power drill to rotate potatoes against a blade. The sliced potatoes resemble potato chips.

"Then we drop 'em in hot peanut oil. That's all we use — peanut oil," says Mr. Dement, demonstrating his tech-

*'We make it (lemonade) right in front of them. We feel it tastes better that way.'*

### Don Olson, lemonade seller

nique.

The spuds pop and splatter in the oil, and a few moments later, Mr. Dement asks: "See how it's getting nice and golden? That means it's getting pretty close."

Not all the specialty refreshments at the fair are foods, however.

Don Olson, who makes lemonade next to Mr. Burger's and Mr. McCuistion's barbecue booth, also takes pride in his work.

"We've been doing it for about eight or nine years," he says, gesturing toward a sign that reads "We squeeze to please."

He pauses to fill a couple's order, then resumes talking.

"We make it right in front of them," he says. "We feel it tastes better that way."

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"It would be totally unfair to draw any conclusions by linking any of these events," said spokesman John Hotard. "This is an industry and an airline that lends itself to always being in the public eye, and

record in labor relations, especially they said has cost low employee morale. James M. Hightliff, spokesman for Donalds Jenrette, said it

## Airline

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and no American pilots or flight attendants were indicted. American, the nation's No. 2 airline, said it has cooperated with investigators.

"This is a company with zero tolerance for illegal drugs," said Larry Wansley, American's managing director of security.

The company blamed the problem on a "small group of employees," but prosecutors disagreed.

"This is not a case of one or two rogues," U.S. Attorney Thomas Scott said. "I think that alone speaks mouthfuls."

The arrests resulted from two sting operations. One be-

gan after a pilot in April 1998 that led to a weak investigation. Invested 15 pounds stashed in coffee canisters on an American plane. Operation Rambo in 1997 after age 18 suspicions of widespread smuggling from U.S. cities.

The drugs were found on American Airlines flights from Colombia and California to Miami, then on to Philadelphia, Baltimore and other cities. Investigators said pilots also allegedly carried disabled guns and knives that under had given them.

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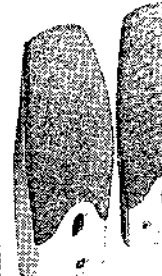


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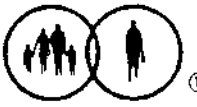
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# ANIMAL FARM

## Classes enjoy fair visit

By Tonya Solis  
Staff Writer

A livestock barn at the North Texas State Fair was filled with squeals Thursday, but the sounds weren't coming from pigs. The squeals of excitement came from a group of students who were shown first-hand where their morning glass of milk comes from.

"Does chocolate milk really come from brown cows?" Todd Griffin asked. "Nah, that's silly. Everybody knows we feed them Hershey bars to get chocolate milk."

Mr. Griffin, a mobile dairy classroom instructor, used jokes and even squirts of milk into the audience to deliver an informative message to second-grade students from Denton Independent School District's Rayzor and Wilson elementary schools Thursday morning. Also participating in the fun were students from the Sanger Independent School District.

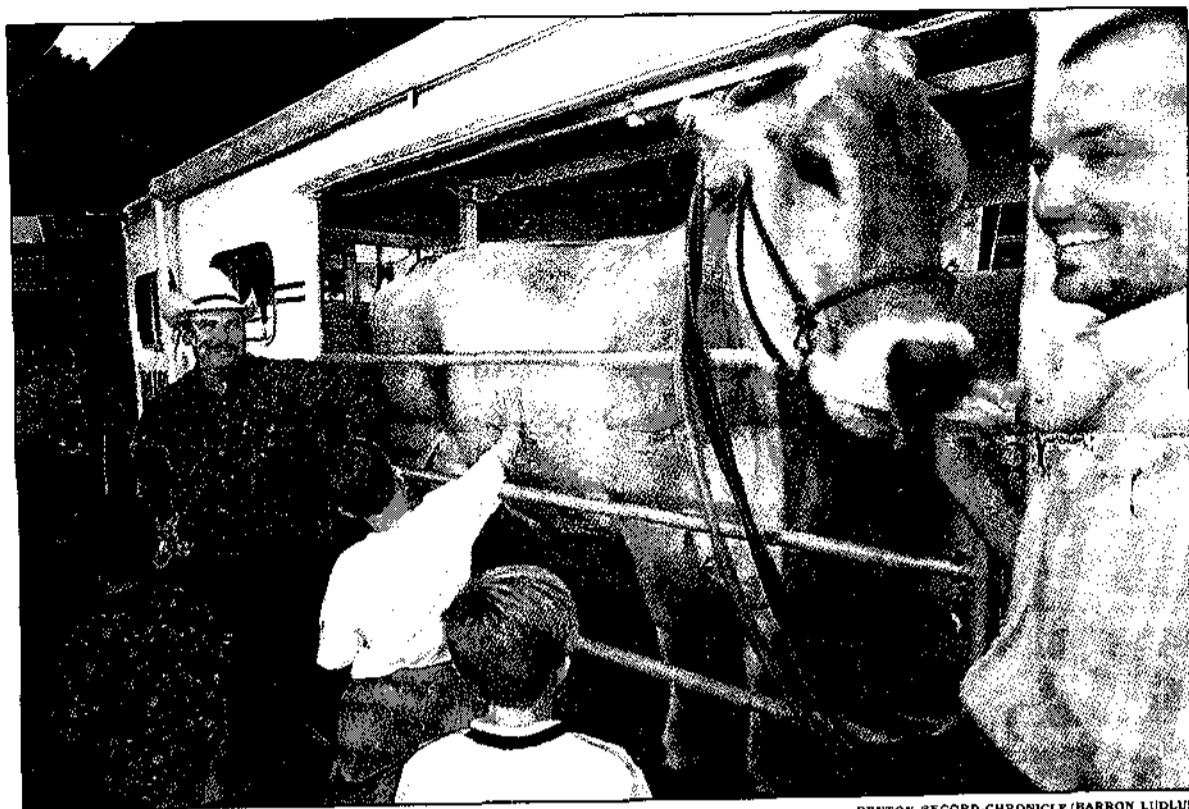
Thursday's presentation was one of several made this week by the Southwest Dairy Center of Sulphur Springs to students from several elementary schools in the Denton ISD.

The activity, which ends today, was sponsored by the Denton High School Future Farmers of America.

"One, two, three, woosh," the students shouted following Mr. Griffin's lead while holding up both hands, folding their fingers and pulling down on a make-believe cow's udder.

Next, they went from ooing, aahing and laughing to quiet excitement as they watched Mr. Griffin connect an electric milking device to "Joni," a 7-year-old Brown Swiss

cow. After watching about a gallon of



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/BARRON LUDLUM

Denton High ag teacher Jason Hardin gets a lick from Joni the milk cow while Woodrow Wilson second-graders pet her. At the fair, Todd Griffin, left, showed the visiting children where milk comes from.

milk drawn from the cow, the students were allowed to pet her belly as they made their way to the next stop of the morning — the fair's petting zoo.

At the petting zoo, many of the students again burst with squeals of excitement and laughter when they entered a small arena with a variety of animals, including goats, pigs, chickens and sheep.

"My grandfather in El Salvador is a farmer so I'm not scared of any of the animals," said 7-year-old Melvin Quijano, a second-grader at Rayzor Elementary. "Except in El Salvador, we have a lot of pigs, and we have horses, too."

Melvin said he enjoyed the milking demonstration but some of it wasn't new to him.

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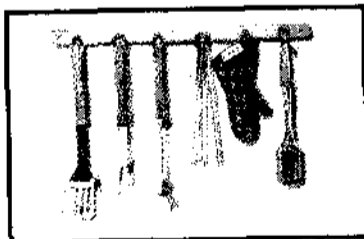
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Woodrow Wilson second-graders react to a squirt of milk.

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## Decision delayed on jail

By Donna Fielder  
Staff Writer

The first decision a brand-new city board made Thursday was to postpone deciding whether to allow the county to build two new jail barracks without fire suppression systems.

City fire and building codes mandate installing sprinkler heads in buildings such as jails where doors are locked and the occupants cannot leave.

But the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, which regu-

*The reason we don't want sprinkler heads inside the barracks is because inmates have time on their hands, will unscrew heads and flood the cells.'*

**Sgt. Derek Hayes**  
sheriff's department spokesman

lates jails, does not mandate installing the sprinkler heads under some conditions, and Sheriff Weldon Lucas says the sprinklers are a security risk.

The city and court have the same disagreement when officials built barracks and resisting sprinkler head

Man sentenced to life term /14A

Earth and leave the orbiter unmanned in preparations for its abandonment next year.

"The mood here is business-like, but gloomy," said Valery

station, came after the strapped government decided to stop financing its operation and all attempts to attract private funds failed.

They are to depart from the station at 1:14 a.m. local time

government will for a final mission late February or Marchly discard it.

## Fair

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milked a cow before but in a bucket," he said.

Laurie LaMonica, 7, who is also a second-grader at Rayzor Elementary, said she learned a lot from her fair visit.

"I saw someone milk a cow last year, but I didn't learn everything last year," she said. "There was one thing I didn't learn last year. I learned it this year. I learned that you have to clean the udders before you get milk."

Carissa Galindo, 7, another Rayzor second-grader, said the presentation taught her why milk is good. But while Carissa said she enjoyed the milking demonstration, she said she also was enjoying the petting zoo, a lot.

"My favorite animal is the deer because he is nice and gentle," she said.

"My favorite animals are the chickens," Aiyana Zihuatanejol, a 7-year-old second-grader, said. "I like the chickens because they have lots of fur."

"Most of our students were raised in the city," said Lisa Gibbons, a Rayzor elementary second-grade teacher. "Many of them have no experience with farm life."

Mrs. Gibbons said that although it's fun for the students, the fair trip is also educational because it fits in with a unit on Denton places and events students are studying. The experience also will be used for discussion during a

animal unit students will study later this school year.

"The students were very excited about coming out today," Becky Spencer, another Rayzor second-grade teacher said. "It's a wonderful opportunity for our children. A lot of them wouldn't have been able to come to the fair otherwise. We appreciate the Denton High School FFA for this opportunity."

Jason Hardin, DHS agriculture teacher and FFA sponsor, said the weeklong activity to bring area elementary school children to the fair for the dairy presentation and petting zoo is new.

Mr. Hardin said the activity is designed to expand students' knowledge of agriculture.

"We want to increase their knowledge of food sources," he said. "We also want them to get interested in agriculture and maybe join FFA. This is something that a lot of children wouldn't get the chance to do."

The North Texas State Fair is the site of many activities this week. One such activity was the judging of the Miss Rodeo North Texas State Fair contest.

The contest winner was Jessica Geldard of Lewisville. First runner-up was Beth Murphy of Southlake and second runner-up was Amanda Graham of Denton.

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## Jails

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and Appeals Board was created to take the place of three recently abolished city boards — the Plumbing Code Board, Electrical Code Board and Building Code Board. One of its duties will be to decide the issue when someone asks for a variance on a fire or building code.

The issue was the first on the board's agenda, but Hugh Coleman, attorney for Denton County, made a written re-

the air very quickly. And we have people in there with them at all times, and we could get everyone out very quickly if there were a real fire."

Denton Fire Marshal Rick Jones attended the appeals meeting and said his office opposes the variance because of the concerns for people who do not have control over their ability to escape a fire.

County officials have worked within city codes to add sprinklers to the Courthouse on the Square, he said afterward, and

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# Ground broken for UNT campus

## Bush touts promise of S. Dallas facility

By Linda K. Wertheimer  
Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News

As Gov. George W. Bush and others turned the first shovels of dirt on a new university campus for southern Dallas, Doris Price's mind turned to a student she once taught and the granddaughter she's raising.

Mrs. Price, a former teacher, said she hopes her granddaughter, a junior at South Oak Cliff High School, will begin her college education at the new campus, part of the University of North Texas.

The UNT System Center, near Interstate 20 and Hampton Road, will be the first public four-year university in southern Dallas.

"She can work and get a job and be close to home," said Mrs. Price, who has lived in southern Dallas since 1965 and now works as a librarian. "It's good not just for her, but for other kids."

Mrs. Price's former student was one of the dignitaries handling the shovels and invited her to the ceremony.

State Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, was her student at Wilmer-Hutchins High School.

Mr. West, chief proponent of a public university in southern Dallas, changed shovels with Mr. Bush.

Mr. Bush told the crowd that Mr. West came to his office 10 or 20 times to lobby for the state's support of a college in southern Dallas.

The 78,545-square-foot facility will be built on the grounds of an existing business park. UNT will lease the facility from Trammell Crow Co. Dallas/Fort Worth. The campus initially will occupy 32,000 square feet, and officials plan to lease the entire building within three years.

The state is helping to foot the bill, but the governor asked business leaders Thursday to keep contributing. The school is leasing the building for seven years for \$7.5 million, with the option to renew. Costs to operate the building and maintain a faculty for the first two years will be \$6.8 million.

The governor predicted the new campus will be an important boost for the economy of southern Dallas and northern Ellis County and for residents' futures.

"A good, solid education is a sure-fire way to make sure that the American dream becomes a reality," Mr. Bush said.

Mr. West also reminded business leaders that the college still needs their support.

"Yes, we're here celebrating a groundbreaking today, but there's much more work that needs to be done," he said. "The ultimate litmus test will be the use of this facility."

Even though there's no UNT building on the site yet, the campus has registered 51 students. For now, UNT is borrowing classrooms from Cedar Valley and Mountain View colleges and from the Duncanville school district, said Deborah Lellaert, UNT's as-

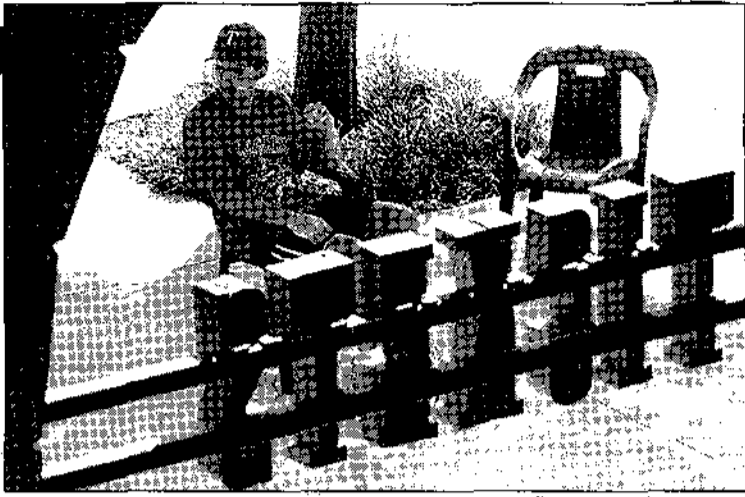
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sociate vice president of marketing and communications.

The new building is expected to be ready for classes in January. Students will be able to work toward four-year college degrees. The goal is to enroll 5,200 full- and part-time students.

To do its part, the Dallas school district will try to better prepare students for college, Superintendent Bill Rojas said.

"It'll be a place for our better-prepared students," he said. "It's a great signal that the community is focused on building schools and universities and not jails."



Arlington Morning News: Tom Fox

Matt Maloney camped in front of the Texas Rangers ticket office at The Ballpark in Arlington so he could be the first to buy playoff tickets, which go on sale Saturday morning.

through the team's Web site (www.texasrangers.com).

Three friends are scheduled to join Mr. Maloney in his quest for tickets. In the meantime, he just sits and reads his Bible.

"Just bringing your Bible out here, people aren't used to that," he said. "You never see that. The only time you see people reading the Bible is like at funerals. It's just a chance to stand out."

## vote against Wal-Mart again

was in the thick of the conflict, registering members for the association and handing out ballots Thursday night.

"I'm from Arkansas, and I've not seen one Wal-Mart that keeps their stores and parking lots clean," she said of the Arkansas-based retailer. "I do not shop there."

In the latest revision this week, Wal-Mart scaled back the size of the project 7 percent, cut the grocery store to 56,000 square feet, added more screening and landscaping near residential areas, and reconfigured truck delivery locations to reduce noise. The store would sit about 250 feet from the rear of houses on Westminster Drive and about 100 feet from homes that face Auburn Drive.

The meeting had all the markings of a heated, political battle that was down to the wire on election night. Leaflets were distributed in every direction at the door, and ballots could be obtained only by members with valid IDs.

"Most of the people are tired of this. They've made up their minds," Mr. Margulies said. "It's hard to change the minds of people who are scared. Scare tactics work."

Bill Mozley, president of the Duck Creek Homeowners Association, said the Thursday vote "made a powerful statement to the City Council that there is overwhelming opposition to this store."

"I can't believe the mayor and the council are going to ignore us," he said.

## Man maneuvers car to safety, but dies after highway accident

### Metal thrown from roadway strikes windshield

From Staff Reports

HALTOM CITY — A man who was struck by a piece of metal while on a freeway Thursday drove about a half-mile before dying in a gas station parking lot, Fire Department officials said.

The 36-year-old man, whose name was not released, was driving west on State Highway 121 between Minnis Drive and Carson Street about 5 p.m. when a 2-ton flatbed truck in front of him drove over a 2-by-3-foot piece of heavy-gauge metal, sending it into the air.

The metal sliced through the man's windshield, striking him in the head, Capt. Wes Rhodes said.

"He was able to exit the roadway and pull into a food mart at the Texaco, where he collapsed at the front door," Capt. Rhodes said. "He probably saved a whole bunch of people from further accidents, because he had the presence of mind to get off the highway."

An employee at the Texaco, who did not want to be identified, said the man's "front windshield was split like it was hit by a sword. The piece of construction metal was in the back seat."

Investigators found one witness to the accident, who said the flatbed truck driver was not at fault, Capt. Rhodes said.

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## Metroplex amusements

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DALLAS -- From the cheerleaders to J.R. Ewing, the Dallas metroplex is famous for many things.

Culture is not one that springs immediately -- or ever -- to mind.

But for Arkansans with the time and interest to experience more than a baseball game, the Galleria and Six Flags, there is a gigantic (as if anything in Texas is tiny) universe of lesser-known Lone Star diversions out there waiting to be discovered in Arlington, Denton, Fort Worth, Grapevine and Irving -- the cities that house many of the things for which Dallas gets credit.

With attractions that are artsy, historical, classy and even downright bizarre, there is something for everyone.

And if there isn't, just leave them at Six Flags when you go voyaging. They'll probably still be waiting in line for the Batman roller coaster by the time you get back.

### ARLINGTON

Perhaps you want to pass some time before a Rangers game. In keeping with the baseball theme, make a double play and check out the Legends of the Game Baseball Museum and Learning Center, located in The Ballpark.

If you've been to the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y., you can think of this as Cooperstown South. Hundreds of artifacts and bits of memorabilia (among them Ty Cobb's jersey, Lou Gehrig's 1934 American League bat, a hefty old ticket booth from Yankee Stadium and Willie Mays' shoes) will impress people who love the sport. Interactive games will entertain people who don't. On a blazing day, the air conditioning will impress everyone.

More than just a fancy building to store trophies, the museum explores the science and culture of the sport. Visitors learn why a curve ball curves and how uniforms have evolved through time. They can also find out how tough they are by putting a hand on a catcher's mitt that lets them feel the impact of Nolan Ryan's 100-mph pitches when a button is pressed.

If you prefer more dainty pursuits, you might visit the Antique Sewing Machine Museum, featuring a collection of 100-plus machines owned by Arkansas native Frank Smith. Several rare machines date to the pre-Civil War era, but the one that puts everyone in stitches is the machine used by Aunt Bee (actress Frances Bavier) on *The Andy Griffith Show*.

While serving as a showcase for machines and antique sewing tools like pin cushions and buttons, Smith's museum also is somewhat of a shrine to Elias Howe, the forgotten man who patented the first sewing machine and had court battles with Singer over the rights. While Howe

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won the suit, Singer won the fame.

Another elegant point of interest is right across the highway from the hub of Hurricane Harbor water park -- the Antique Sampler Mall. A pleasant upscale flea market, individual retailers peddle everything from Waterford crystal to My Little Pony dolls. This mall doesn't have a food court, but it does have The Tea Garden, a charming nook where shoppers can lunch on crepes and almond chicken salad and drink apricot-cherry tea with pinkies in the upright position.

- Antique Sewing Machine Museum, 804 W. Abram St., (817) 275-0971

- Legends of the Game Baseball Museum and Learning Center, 1000 Ballpark Way, (817) 273-5600

- Antique Sampler Mall, 1715 E. Lamar Blvd., (817) 861-2760

## DENTON

When you tire of the traffic and hustle of the metroplex, Denton -- a small city dotted with B&Bs, parks and historical buildings -- is a calming place to revive.

The jewel of Denton is The Square, where quaint shops, restaurants and art galleries embrace the historical Denton County Courthouse. Tucked inside is the Denton County Historical Museum, where artifacts such as vintage dolls, 18th-century guns and farm tools mingle with a collection of pecan art. And not just any collection of pecan art -- the largest one in the country.

Yes, it's nuts.

After retiring from General Motors in 1985, B.W. Crawford started a pecan-cracking business out of his home. To promote his business, he created pecan figures with wire, hot glue and paint and turned the common nut into art. Dubbed the "Pecan Picasso," he created nutty likenesses of famous folks like Cher and Dan Quayle -- even David Letterman, who featured Crawford on his show. After Crawford's death in 1998, his figures were donated to the museum.

Across town sits another repository of culture and history: Texas Woman's University, a state-supported school that men also attend.

It doesn't sound like fun, but you should go to the second floor of the Administration Conference Tower. It's the home of an exhibit, "Gowns of the First Ladies of Texas," which would not be as interesting to non-Texans if so many first ladies of Texas were not first ladies of the United States. Here you can see what Barbara Bush, Geneva Doud "Mamie" Eisenhower and Claudia Alta "Lady Bird" Johnson wore to inaugural balls and other festivities.

Depending where you're from, the expression "WASP" might hold another meaning, but The WASP Collection at the university honors the 1,074 members of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots who served the country in World War II.

The research collection features hundreds of oral history interviews, biographical files, bits of memorabilia and thousands of photographs of pioneering women who earned their wings and took their places throughout the Army Air Corps, freeing men for combat roles.

- Denton County Historical Museum, Denton County Courthouse on the Square, (940) 565-5667

- Texas Woman's University, Bell Avenue, (940) 898-3000

## FORT WORTH

Cattle drives. Rodeos. Saloons. Beanie Babies.

This isn't exactly the wild and woolly West cowtown that you expected, but many of the pieces are still here. You can find them at the

### Stockyards National Historic District.

To get a feeling for the heritage of the district, the Stockyards Museum, in the Livestock Exchange Building, is a necessary first stop. That special scent in the air will tell you that you are getting closer to a longhorn herd, corralled in the fenced area out back. If you happen to be in town on a Friday or Saturday night, rustle up some live rodeo action for yourself at Cowtown Coliseum

A short walk down the street, the old West meets the new consumerism at Stockyards Station, a shopping and entertainment center that once upon a time served as hog and sheep pens. There you can buy leather and candy, wine (free tastings) and stuffed animals.

If you want to see animals of a different kind, the city is also home to the Fort Worth Zoo, the oldest continuous zoo in Texas, where meerkats and cheetahs mingle with bears and penguins.

The current ballyhooed exhibit, "Thundering Plains," features American bison, wild turkeys and Mexican wolves. In the spring of 2000, the zoo expects to open Texas Wild, a \$35 million exhibit that will be representative of the geography and animals of the entire state.

There's a refined side to Fort Worth, with a culture district that boasts four renowned museums -- three art and one science -- within walking distance (a whole lot less walking distance than, say, the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.).

The most notable is the Kimbell Art Museum. With a substantial collection of Asian art and masterpieces from Matisse, Picasso and Mondrian, the Kimbell fashions itself "the best small museum in the country." And the people whose taste for art is limited to the gift shop won't be disappointed with the selection of Monet mugs and Klimt beverage coasters.

- Stockyards National Historic District, North Main Street at Exchange Avenue, (817) 624-4741
- Fort Worth Zoo, 1989 Colonial Parkway, (817) 871-7050
- Kimbell Art Museum, 3333 Camp Bowie Blvd., (817) 332-8451

### GRAPEVINE

There really are grapes here. Lots of them, as Grapevine's soil sustains five wineries. Well, technically four. One is actually on the grounds of the DFW International Airport, but pretends to reside in Grapevine.

Grapevine is an interesting place that is half small town (there's an old steam train running through it and a real, live, employed blacksmith) and half big city (they have their own Opry where acts like the Judds have performed and Grapevine Mills Mall, which a brochure brags, is "bigger than 34 football fields." (Who sits around and measures this stuff?))

The most enchanting facets of Grapevine are its older charms, such as the aforementioned Tarantula Steam Train. The restored 1896 train features Victorian-era coaches and open-air cars, so passengers can enjoy a scenic 21-mile trip to the Fort Worth Stockyards. Still, it's not so old-fashioned that it doesn't sell snacks and wine (from guess where?) on board.

- Grapevine Mills Mall, 3000 Grapevine Mills Parkway, (972) 724-4900
- Grapevine Opry, 308 S. Main St., (817) 481-8733
- Tarantula Steam Train, Cotton Belt Depot, 707 S. Main St., (817) 625-7245

### IRVING

"Hooray for ... Irving"?

It doesn't exactly fit the song, but the city does have its fair share of movie magic at The Movie Studios at Las Colinas. And it goes without saying that Irving, the city where the Dallas Cowboys actually play, is a lot closer to the Natural State than Hollywood.

The only movie studio between the coasts that is open to the public, the Movie Studios offers daily tours where people can go behind the scenes of a working soundstage, see costumes and props from movies such as *Addams Family Values* (the electric chair and everything!), to TV shows such as *Walker, Texas Ranger* and learn what fake blood really is. Other movies that have filmed at the studios: *Leap of Faith*, *Robocop*, *Problem Child* and *JFK*.

*Star Trek* fans will enjoy seeing Khan's suit, Captain Kirk's uniform and a mannequin used as William Shatner's stunt double. Young kids will enjoy the science-fiction set, where tour-takers are engaged in an imaginary space battle, even if older kids find it trite.

Whenever you tell people you were in Irving, they will ask you if you've seen the horses.

Not real horses. Irving is far too concrete for that.

They're talking about the *Mustangs of Las Colinas*, the largest equestrian sculpture in the world for people keeping tabs on such things. And no trip to the city would be complete without seeing them. Why? No one really knows.

The nine weighty sculptured bronze statues are pretty. And exact, as African wildlife artist Robert Glen created them with amazing precision. As attractive as they are, the mustangs are a bit silly too. The image of these magnificent beasts trotting across a corporate plaza is somewhat comical.

Still, you have to go. Pull the car up to the curb, look at them. Snap a picture. You're done. You've seen them. Consider yourself edified.

And go to Six Flags without guilt.

• Movie Studio at Las Colinas, 6301 North O'Connor Road, (972) 869-3456

• *Mustangs of Las Colinas*, Williams Square Plaza, O'Connor Road, (972) 869-9047

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GENERATIONS  
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# Chicken- fried

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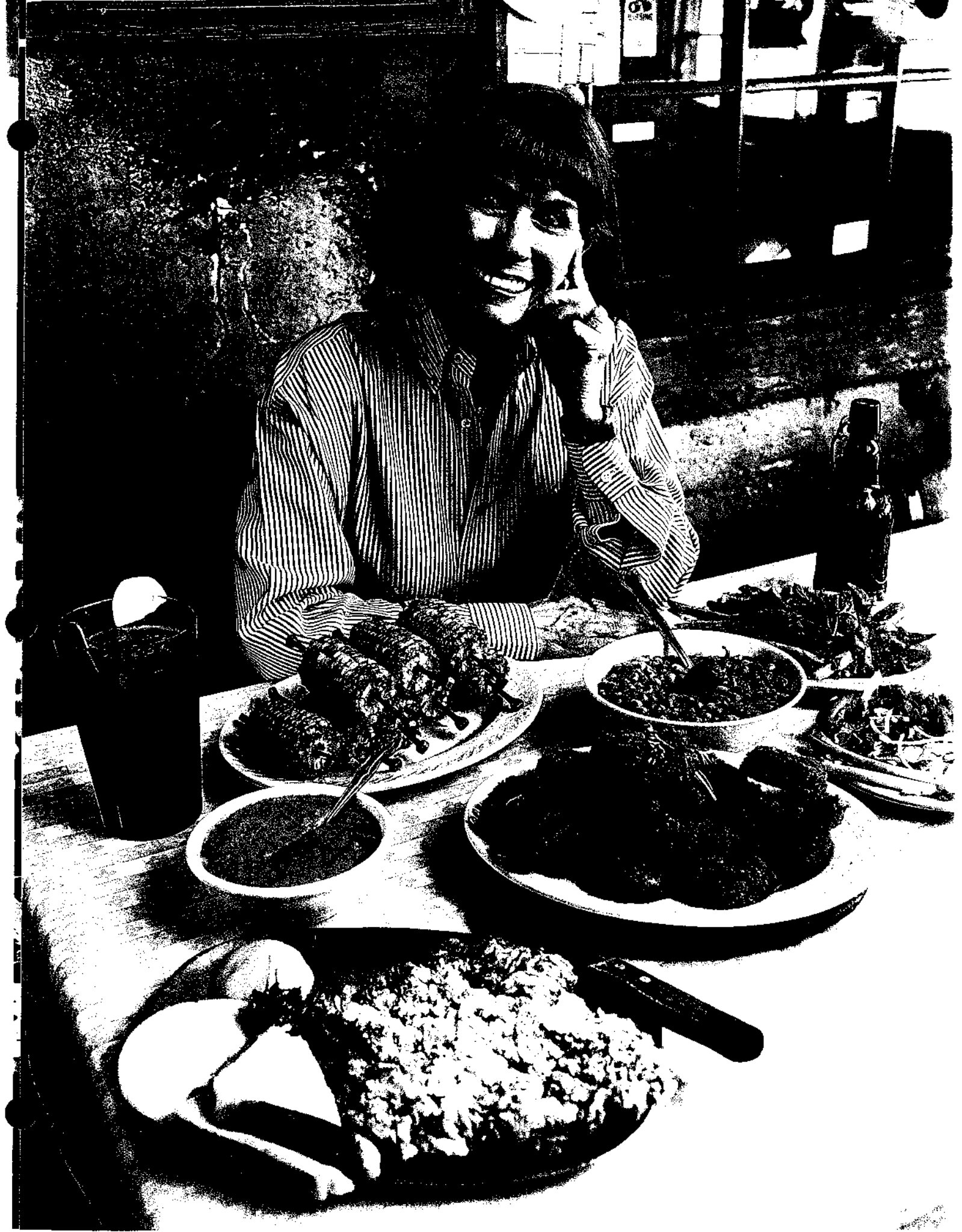
**I**n tiny Tioga, northeast of Denton, Clark's Outpost draws barbecue fans from all across North Texas, and sometimes far beyond, who smack their lips over slow-smoked brisket and ribs doused with Clark's own special sauce. But visitors with the will power to resist the sweet hickory smoke, to skip the Polish sausage and savory ham, and jump to page two of the menu, will find one of the state's best examples of what some have called "cowboy soul food" and "Texas ambrosia": chicken-fried steak.

A half-pound of top sirloin—pounded thin; coated with flour, a wash of eggs and milk, and more flour; then fried to golden crispness in a cast-iron skillet—spills over the edge of an oval platter. Sawmill gravy, created from a base that resembles a Cajun roux, soaks into the crust. Jalapeño-flavored black-eyed peas and an ear of deep-fried corn flank the chicken-fried (to aficionados, adding "steak" to the name is redundant). And there you have it: a meal that deserves its spot alongside barbecue and Tex-Mex in the pantheon of *Great Texas Foods*.

No one knows for sure just when chicken-fried steak became a Texas icon. No matter, for today, cafes and diners from Fort Davis to Fort Worth dish up enough chicken-frieds each day to blanket the interior of Texas Stadium, the Astrodome, and the Alamodome combined—with plenty

**[FACING PAGE] Move over, chili and 'cue. Chicken-fried steak, with its succulent center, crusty breading, and traditional topping of cream gravy, heads many Texans' list of comfort foods.**

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left over for a good-size doggie bag. It serves as the main course for civic club lunches and sports banquets, and makes or breaks the reputations of cooks in family kitchens and the tourist *big-city* restaurants. That's a pretty good record for a dish that gained its popularity during the Depression as a way to stretch a cheap, tough piece of beef into a family-filling meal.

"When I was growing up in East Texas, my mother fixed chicken-fried steak, and it wasn't such a big thing," says Ann Criswell, author of several cookbooks and food editor of the *Houston Chronicle* for the last 33 years. "Now, it's so 'Texas.' Whenever we have somebody in from out of town and want to do something Texan, we do a chicken-fried steak."

Texas author Larry McMurtry summed up the chicken-fried's importance to Texas culture in "A Look at the Last Frontier," included in his 1968 book, *In A Narrow Grave: Essays on Texas*. McMurtry was finishing a quick expedition around the state, from Houston south to the Rio Grande Valley and north to the Panhandle. As darkness fell over the plains on the last night of his journey, he headed for the lights of Dalhart.

"It only remained to perform some *acte symbolistique* [sic] to give the drive coherence, tie the present to the past," he wrote. "I stopped at a cafe in Dalhart and ordered a chicken-fried steak. Only a rank degenerate would drive 1,500 miles across Texas without eating a chicken-fried steak."



The owner of Clark's Outpost, Nancy Ann Clark (facing page) says the only way to cook chicken-fried steak is in a cast-iron skillet. She should know. Though known as a barbecue spot, the Tioga restaurant serves one of the best chicken-frieds in the state. Accompaniments include sawmill gravy, deep-fried corn-on-the-cob, jalapeño-flavored black-eyed peas, and onion rings. With its down-home decorating, Clark's dining room (above) has the proper ambiance for enjoying CFS (no chandeliers and candlelight, please).

Non-rank degenerates can find chicken-fried steak in other states, of course. But outside the Southwest, odds are pretty good that it's served in a Texas-themed setting, or that the menu describes the entree as "Texas-style."

"The truth is, other than Oklahoma, I don't think I've ever eaten a really terrific chicken-fried steak outside Texas," says author Michael Stern. Together with Jane Stern, his wife and co-author, Michael searches America's highways and backroads for the country's best diners, cafes, drive-ins, and other icons of Americana for books and a monthly "Two for the Road" column in *Gourmet* magazine.

Many non-Texans treat a chicken-fried the same way most of us treat a plate of hummus or escargots—with concerned curiosity. "People who didn't grow up in Texas believe that chicken-fried steak is a put-on, like those jackalope trophies you see in roadside souvenir shops," wrote Gary Cartwright in a 1983 *Texas Monthly* article.

"The funniest thing about it is watching people from the north who have never heard of chicken-fried steak," says Bobby Lee, a co-owner of the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Amarillo, which serves

more than 20,000 chicken-frieds a year. "They hear somebody say 'chicken-fried steak,' and you have to explain what it is: a piece of steak prepared like fried chicken. A few ask for it medium-rare, and you have to explain that it just doesn't work that way."

Northerners may lack familiarity with chicken-fried steak because the dish almost certainly was born in Texas. There's



## Broken Spoke's Chicken-Fried Steak

**A**claimed by CFS aficionados for decades, the Broken Spoke's version of the Lone Star classic went public in 1994, when co-owner James White (above) released the recipe in honor of the Austin dance hall's 30th anniversary. Co-owner Annetta White, James' wife, says the following adaptation reflects the Spoke's tradition of hand-breading each steak and cooking everything fresh, when ordered.

1 large egg  
 1 c. buttermilk  
 salt to taste  
 pepper to taste  
 ½ c. flour  
 ½ c. cracker meal  
 1 (3- to 5-oz.) beef cutlet, hand-tenderized  
 vegetable shortening

Whip together egg, buttermilk, salt, and pepper in a large bowl; set batter aside.

Blend together flour and cracker meal in another bowl. Place cutlet in mixture, and cover both sides well. Submerge the cutlet in the egg batter, then place it back in the flour mixture, patting both sides again evenly to coat.

Melt shortening in a deep fryer (or cast-iron skillet), and heat to 325°. Place cutlet in fryer, and fry until it floats and turns golden. Remove steak from fryer;

drain well, reserving ½ c. drippings for gravy, if desired. Place steak on plate, and keep warm while preparing Cream Gravy. Spoon gravy generously over steak.

### Cream Gravy

½ c. shortening or reserved drippings  
 ½ c. flour  
 1 qt. milk  
 salt to taste  
 pepper to taste

Place shortening in a 10- to 12-inch cast-iron skillet, and heat until hot. Gradually add flour, and cook over low heat until mixture turns brown, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Add remaining ingredients, and cook, stirring constantly until thick. If gravy gets too thick, thin to desired consistency with water.

*Note: This recipe makes enough gravy for 4 steaks.*

probably no truth to the legend that credits its invention to a hurried Texas cook, however. According to the tale, a waitress yelled out an order for "chicken, fried steak!" She wanted two separate dishes, but the inexperienced cook thought it was a single item. Not wanting to look ignorant of his craft, he improvised, dredging a piece of beef in the fried-chicken batter and frying it to the same golden brown.

Instead, some food experts say the dish evolved from the Wiener schnitzel prepared by German immigrants to New

Braunfels, Fredericksburg, and other Central Texas towns.

Others, though, believe that chicken-fried was born on Texas ranches and cattle trails, where wives and chuck-wagon cooks tried to satisfy big appetites with a few basic ingredients, including beef, flour, and beef tallow, a substitute for lard and butter. "Inside houses, more beef was eaten fried than any other way," wrote legendary Texas author and teacher J. Frank Dobie in *The Longhorns*. "Some flour, fried in melted tallow, peppered and diluted with water, resulted in a gravy good enough to make a fellow want to whip his own grandmammy."

**R**ich, peppery gravy is one of the keys to a successful chicken-fried. But the most important ingredient, of course, is the right beef. Although some restaurants serve tenderloin, most authors and chefs recommend a more modest cut, like round steak, pounded into tender submission.

"One of the real secrets is bad beef," says Michael Stern. "Not *spoiled* beef," he explains, "but you need a cut with character and chew to it. A lot of people use machine-tenderized cube steaks, but the best are hand-tenderized. The traditional way to tenderize it is to pound the hell out of it with an old-fashioned Coke bottle."

Once the beef is tenderized, dredge it in flour, plain or seasoned (legendary Louisiana chef Paul Prudhomme adds ground chilies, paprika, and onion powder), dip it in a wash of plain whole milk or a mixture of milk or buttermilk and eggs, and then dredge it in more flour. Nontraditionalists sometimes coat the

[FACING PAGE] Joe Duncan, owner of The Hotel Limpia in Fort Davis, prepares to tuck into one of the hotel restaurant's famous chicken-frieds. It may look the same as other CFSs, but the Limpia's version is made with beef tenderloin. Flaky buttermilk-and-honey biscuits also star on the menu.



Not all chicken-frieds are traditional. Rudi Lechner's Restaurant in Houston serves an Austrian version of CFS that eschews cream gravy in favor of cheese sauce.

steak with cracker crumbs, and Frito-Lay publishes a recipe for chicken-fried steak coated with crushed corn chips.

Variations on the basic chicken-fried abound. Rudi Lechner's Restaurant in Houston serves an Austrian version stuffed with Swiss cheese and optional jalapeños and topped with a cheese sauce. The Big Texan's Red Top Chicken-Fried Steak is smothered in chili and cheese. And many a Tex-Mex restaurant offers a chicken-fried steak covered with chile con queso.

Many restaurants deep-fry their steaks to cut the cooking time, but purists insist the only way to cook a chicken-fried is in a cast-iron skillet. "The beef deteriorates in a fryer," says Nancy Ann Clark, owner of Clark's Outpost. "A skillet is the old-fashioned way, like in mama's kitchen. That's the best way to do it. It's called TLC."

Skillet preparation provides a distinct advantage: You can prepare the gravy in the same pan, using the residue of crunchy, almost-black bits of fried batter to add both flavor and texture.

With steak and gravy prepared to perfection, diners face a potentially difficult choice: What should cover the other half of the plate?

Mashed potatoes smothered with gravy is almost a no-brainer, especially when you're eating at home. So is a platter of hot biscuits. (At the Hotel Limpia Dining Room in Fort Davis, where the CFS is made with pounded beef tenderloin, the baker offers trays of fresh-from-the-kitchen buttermilk-and-honey biscuits to the diners every few minutes. "A lot of times, the baker doesn't even make it to the back of the room before they're all gone," says owner Joe Duncan.) After that, the options pile up, especially at home-cooking-style cafes: fresh-snapped green beans, fried okra, collard or turnip greens, and a whole grocery list of others.

That leaves one final question: Where should you go to find a good Texas chicken-fried? In *The Genuine Texas Handbook*, author Rosemary Kent offers a guideline: "Genuine chicken-fried steak should never be served dolled up on china plates or in a fancy setting."

"Part of the joy of chicken-fried steak, always, is the ambiance, the setting, the whole ritual," says

Michael Stern. "To eat a chicken-fried steak on a white linen tablecloth with candles and fine wine is as ludicrous as drinking that wine out of a tin cup.

"You need a cafe-roadhouse-diner atmosphere," Michael says. "Threadgill's in Austin has the right attitude. So does the O.S.T. in Bandera. It has a stupendously good chicken-fried steak, and it's a great town cafe. It's just the place where people in town come to eat."

Dozens of other restaurants fit that description, in cities and small towns alike. Clark's Outpost certainly qualifies. So do the Elite Cafe in Waco, where you can cut the chicken-fried with a fork, and black-and-white photos of the restaurant and two former locations decorate the walls; Schobels', which sits beneath a towering oak just off Interstate 10 in Columbus; and Earl Abel's, a 66-year-old restaurant on Broadway in San Antonio, where the waitresses know most of the regular customers by name.

And there's the Paris Coffee Shop, south of downtown in Fort Worth, home of one of the most popular chicken-frieds in a city still known as "Cowtown." By 11:30 on a weekday morning, the line of customers waiting for a table stretches 30 deep,

## Chicken-Fried Steak

If you'd like to do more research on CFS (and who wouldn't?), a good place to start is in your own kitchen. Using the Broken Spoke's recipe on page 8, even a novice can turn out a palate-pleasing platter of this popular Texas dish.

### Restaurants

Lucky for non-cooks, hundreds of Lone Star restaurants serve up good chicken-fried steak. Here are details on the restaurants mentioned in this article. All sites are wheelchair accessible unless otherwise noted.

**Big Texan Steak Ranch** is at 7701 Interstate 40 East in Amarillo. Hours: Daily 10:30-10:30. Web site: [www.amaonline.com/bigtexan](http://www.amaonline.com/bigtexan). Call 806/372-6000.

**Broken Spoke**, at 3201 S. Lamar in Austin, is one of Texas' most legendary dance halls, and it's also famous for its chicken-fried steak. Restaurant hours: Tue-Thu 10:30-10:30, Fri-Sat 10:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Web site: [www.lonestar.net/bspoke](http://www.lonestar.net/bspoke). Call 512/442-6189.

**Clark's Outpost** is at 101 US 377 (at the intersection with Gene Autry Dr.) in Tioga. Hours: Mon-Thu 11-9, Fri-Sat 11-9:30, Sun 11-8:30. Call 940/437-2414.

**Earl Abel's**, a San Antonio institution, is at 4200 Broadway (Broadway and Hildebrand),

across the street from Incarnate Word College near the San Antonio Zoo. Hours: 6:30 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. Call 210/822-3358.

**The Hotel Limpia Dining Room** is next to the restored Hotel Limpia and across the street from the Jeff Davis County courthouse. Hours: Tue-Sun 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5:30-9:30 p.m. Restrooms not wheelchair accessible. Web site: [www.hotellimpia.com](http://www.hotellimpia.com). Call 915/426-3241.

**O.S.T. (Old Spanish Trail)**, at 305 Main St. in Bandera, was founded in 1921, making it the oldest continuously operated restaurant in Bandera County. Hours: Mon-Thu 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri-Sat 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Call 830/796-3836.

**Paris Coffee Shop**, at 704 W. Magnolia in Fort Worth, is known for its "grill-fried" version of chicken-fried steak, its chicken and dumplings, and other home-style dishes, including made-from-scratch pies (coconut and chocolate available daily). Hours: Mon-Fri 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Sat 6 a.m.-11 a.m. (breakfast only). Call 817/335-2041.

**Rudi Lechner's Restaurant**, at 2503 S. Gessner in Houston, offers an Austrian chuck wagon-meets-cordon bleu version of chicken-fried steak. Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30-10, Sun 11:30-9. Call 713/782-1180.

**Schobels'** is about 1 1/2 blocks north of I-10, at 2020 Milam St. in Columbus. Hours: Sun-Thu 6 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri-Sat 6 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Call 409/732-2385.

**Threadgill's**, one of Austin's most popular down-home restaurants, has two locations. The original is at 6416 N. Lamar Blvd.; 512/451-5440. Threadgill's World Headquarters, on the site of the old Armadillo World Headquarters, is at 301 W. Riverside Dr.; 512/472-9304. Both restaurants open Mon-Sat 11-10, Sun 11-9. Web site: [www.threadgills.com](http://www.threadgills.com).

In decades past, just getting to the **Waco Elite Cafe**, at 2132 S. Valley Mills Dr. (on the infamous "circle" south of downtown Waco), was something of an adventure. Today, with I-35 running past the cafe, it's easier to get there. Hours: Sun-Thu 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri-Sat 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Call 254/754-4941.

### Books

Look for the following books in your local library or bookstore:

*Eat Your Way Across the U.S.A.* by Jane and Michael Stern (Broadway Books, 1999) serves as "a guidebook to 500 diners, farmland buffets, lobster shacks, pie palaces, and other all-American eateries," including several in Texas.

*Texas Home Cooking* by Cheryl Alters Jamison and Bill Jamison

(Harvard Common Press, 1993) includes an extensive section on chicken-fried steak history and preparation, with traditional and nontraditional recipes.

*Texas: The Newest, the Biggest, the Most Complete Guide to All of Texas* by Robert R. Rafferty (Texas Monthly Press, 1989) lists restaurants, attractions, events, and other tidbits for most towns in Texas.

*Texas* by Dick J. Reavis (Compass American Guides, 1997) makes special mention of several top chicken-fried-steak restaurants.

*The Genuine Texas Handbook* by Rosemary Kent (Workman Publishing, 1981) includes a section on Texas cooking, with special emphasis on barbecue, Tex-Mex, and chicken-fried steak.

*The Hotel Limpia Cookbook* (\$18.95, plus postage, tax, and handling) includes the recipe for the hotel's famous Chicken-Fried Beef Tenderloin. To order the cookbook, call the hotel, access its Web site, or write to Box 1341, Fort Davis 79734.

*Threadgill's: The Cookbook* (\$21.95, plus postage, tax, and handling) includes the restaurant's recipe for chicken-fried steak. To order the cookbook, call either location, access the Web site, or write to 6416 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin 78752.



Customers at the Waco Elite Cafe have clamored for chicken-fried steak since the cafe opened in 1941.

dividing the counter from the rest of the large, square dining room. Chicken-fried steak and other lunch specials fill partitioned plastic plates, which keep the juice from the greens and black-eyed peas from slopping onto the steak and the caramel-colored french fries.

Or, if all else fails, take another cue from *The Genuine Texas Handbook*: "... for all its popularity at truck stops on the Interstate—the best chicken-fried steak is still what a Texas mama makes at home." ★

Austin freelancer DAMOND BENNINGFIELD, who thinks first-rate gravy should be a prerequisite for chicken-fried-steak restaurants, declares both the sawmill gravy and the steak at Clark's Outpost tops.

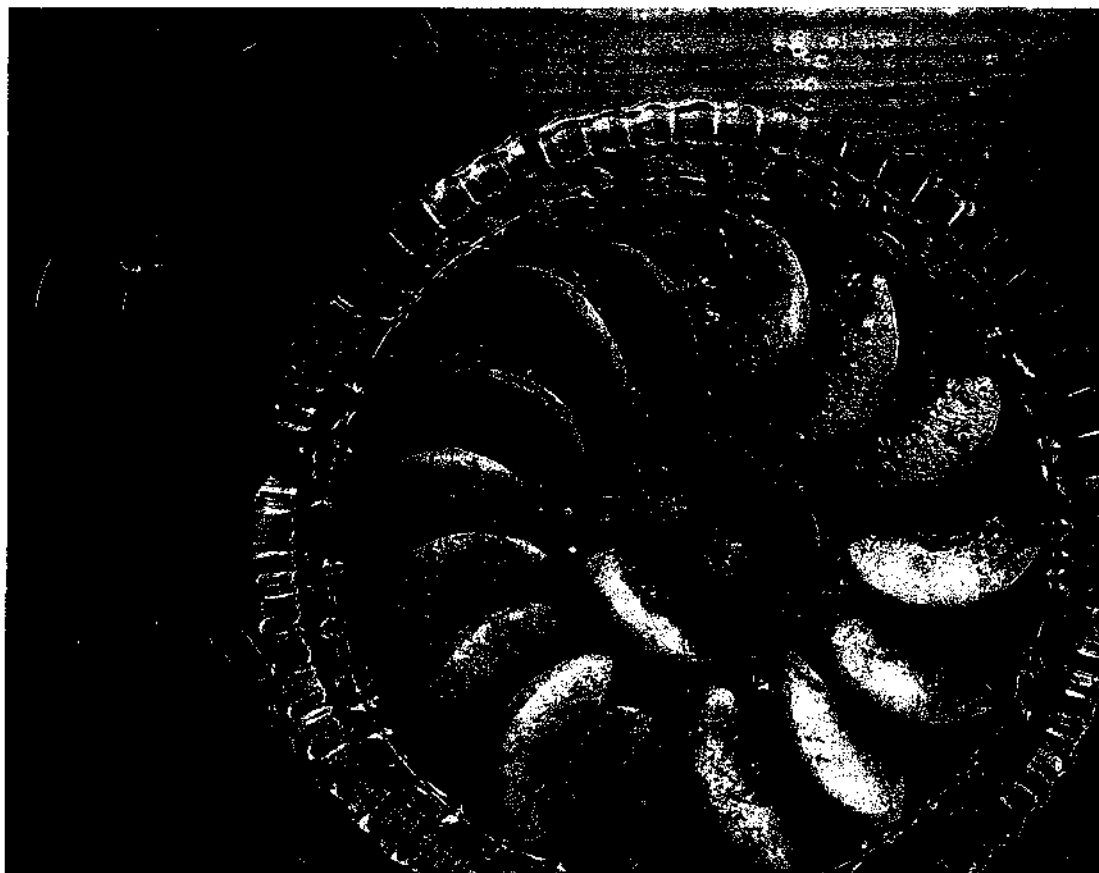
Staff photographer J. GRIFFIS SMITH recently shot a story on moon-gazing, which will run in next month's issue.

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What's for dessert? Enjoy something sweet at the Parker County Peach Festival in Weatherford, July 10.

COURTESY PAULITA YOUNG

Readers: In July's *Speaking of Texas*, we goofed on the byline for the Western pulps item. Mr. Dinan's first name is John, not Jim. (The photo credit is correct.)

And yes, we should have taken a second gander at that pink oleander we called a crape myrtle in July's story on the Luther Hotel (page 48). We're blushing (hot pink, of course) with embarrassment.

## Heroic Herpetologist

Your May issue contains a *Speaking of Texas* item on Colonel Martin L. Crimmins and his work with rattlesnakes. It mentions that he "had himself injected with the venom over a 40-day period, then used his blood to transfuse—and save—a bite victim." That victim was my mother, Mrs. Grace Gillespie, who lived most of her life in Leming. After Col. Crimmins saved her life, she went on to live a wonderful life with my Dad. I have five brothers, and we all grew up hearing the story of the man who saved her life when she was a toddler, and seeing the scars from the bites on her leg. When she died almost five years ago, we found a news article about the incident she carried in her billfold. It was wonderful to read more about Col. Crimmins. I only wish we could have all thanked him before his own death.

LINDA GILLESPIE KINKLER  
San Antonio

## Aw, Shocks

Regarding June's corn story: I just learned a great shortcut on cooking corn ears by watching one of the roast-corn vendors at Denton's Arts & Jazz Festival. Rather than laboriously opening the husks and picking out the silks, just toss the intact ears into the microwave, oven, or grill. When cooked, hold by the base (with a gloved hand—it's hot), peel back the husks, and then grasp the entire shock of silks together and gently pull them straight out the end. They'll all come out neatly together, leaving none behind in the cracks. Then you wrap a napkin around the folded-back husks to form a



In response to Edgar Floyd's request for the words to "Down in Texas" in April Letters, Paulita Young of Tucson, Arizona, who grew up near Quitaque, sent this color copy from her collection of postcards from the 1930s and '40s.

holder, or whack off the stem and husks at the base of the ear. Either way, lather on the butter and salt, and enjoy.

G. BOHMFALK  
Texarkana, via email

## Lightning Joe

I read with considerable interest the May story on General Pershing and Fort Bliss. History will record that the Lieutenant Lawton Collins [next to Pershing in the photo on page 11] was later to become General "Lightning Joe" Collins, commanding the VII Corps in the invasion of Normandy.

As a member of a military family with roots in Texas, I can recall discussions when I was young regarding cavalry officers stationed at various times at Texas posts.

GRAHAM BOLTON, MD  
Big Sandy

Ed. Note: Nice to hear from you, Dr. Bolton. According to writer Blair Case, "Pershing's aide, Lieutenant James Lawton Collins, is frequently confused with his younger brother, Joseph Lawton Collins, the famed 'Lightning Joe' of World War II. Joseph was a West Point cadet in 1914 when his older brother, James, posed with Pershing and Villa on the steps of Pershing House. James became the Army's chief historian. Joseph commanded the 25th Infantry Division on Guadalcanal (1942-43) and VII Corps on D-Day, June 6, 1944. He also served as the Army's chief of staff during the Korean War."

## Whatchamacallit

The letter in the April issue from Edgar Floyd titled "Name That Poem" was read by my mother-in-law, Dortha DeWitt, who has a postcard

from the '30s with what appears to be the same [lines]. The poem is called "Down in Texas."

WILLIAM DICKSON  
Bastrop

Ed. Note: Many thanks to you, Mr. Dickson, and to everyone else who responded to Mr. Floyd's request. According to several folks, the similarly unflattering "Hell in Texas" poem (see page 22 in this issue) was also featured on postcards of the same era.

I grew up in Tyler where a Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Stewart were "down-the-street" neighbors. They were a lovely couple who [allowed] the neighborhood boys with Daisy air rifles to shoot at the blue jays abundantly flying among the huge trees in their yard. On page 56 of the May issue, you mentioned the Cortez Hotel in Weslaco. Weslaco was named for Mr. Stewart, who, I believe, did some drilling and/or development in that area [around 1917]. The name Weslaco was derived from the W.E. Stewart Land Company.

CLARK (BUD) SPARKS JR.  
Lubbock

If you would like to write to *Texas Highways*, the editors would enjoy hearing from you. Though we are unable to print every letter, we just might select yours to appear in the magazine—whether you send us kudos or criticism. We reserve the right to edit letters. Write to Letters Editor, *Texas Highways*, Box 141009, Austin 78714-1009, or fax 512/486-5879. Email: editors@texashighways.com.

## Casting Doubt

Even though I'm sure that you all have already heard this, I felt obliged to point out an error regarding the fish pictured on page 41 of the May issue. It is labeled a bass, but in fact it is a Mozambique tilapia, an African fish that has been introduced into Texas waters.

JOHNNY KASPER, *via email*

## Hall of Fame

A 1920s friend from San Antonio sent me a copy of your April edition. He had no idea that I had ever heard of Robert Hall [see *Speaking of Texas*, April 1999], but as a matter of personal interest wanted me to know that this guy had made a 200-mile round trip to purchase a dress for his wife.

Little did he dream that Robert Hall was the grandfather (four times removed) of two of my grandchildren on their mother's side. Her name is Karen Strobel Johnson, and her brother, Steve Strobel, who lives in Louisville, Colorado (near Boulder), has the suit, jacket, canteen, and hunting horn. Steve let me wear the suit [see photo above] when we were visiting for a granddaughter's wedding a number of years ago. This is the only picture of the suit in color that I know of.

JIM JOHNSON  
Abilene

## Wild About Flowers

One of the things that is right with the world is your April wildflower issue! It's beyond explanation how those photographs transport me to the warm breezes of your beautiful state. In every issue, you somehow manage to top yourselves with gorgeous photographs of Texas nature, cities, and people. Thanks for the monthly voyage.

JOHN K. ZIEGLER  
York, Pennsylvania

I was given a subscription as a birthday gift, and I sat down and read your April magazine from cover to cover the afternoon I received it in the mail. The wildflower photos were

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COURTESY JIM JOHNSON



After seeing April's *Speaking of Texas* item on freedom fighter and fashion plate Robert Hall (left), Jim Johnson (right) of Abilene sent us a photo proving that the 1870s get-up has still got it.

incredible! I am a Texan who feels like he is in a foreign land (I guess you can't really call southern Georgia that!). Instead of bowing down to the east toward Mecca, I look to the west.

BARNEY HAMLIN  
Fitzgerald, Georgia, *via email*

## Besprinkling Sam

All of my life (88 years), I have been under the impression that Sam Houston was baptized in the stream at Independence. Now, I read in the article on Nacogdoches [March issue] that he was baptized into the Catholic faith in a home there. Please set me straight.

DORAS MOSER  
Waco

Ed. Note: *Thanks for writing. It seems that Sam Houston was a man of many faiths. Historians presume he was baptized a Presbyterian as a boy in Virginia. Then, in 1833, he "simultaneously filed for divorce [from Eliza Allen Houston] and joined*

*the Catholic church," writes Marshall De Bruhl in Sword of San Jacinto. At the time, landholders in Texas had to be Catholic. The baptism took place, as we reported, in the Sterne home in Nacogdoches.*

*In 1854, then married to his third wife, Margaret Lea—a devout Baptist—Sam was baptized by full-body immersion in Little Rocky Creek near Independence. According to De Bruhl, "When a friend asked if all of his sins had been washed away... Sam allowed as to how he felt sorry for the fish if they were."*

## Lampasas Landscape

I have toured all sections of Texas by motorcycle on many trips. That picture of FM 580 near Lampasas [April issue, page 6] really got to me. I have never been on that particular road but will include it on my next trip. I wish that was my mailbox in the photo.

ELMER GOLDEN  
Cincinnati, Ohio

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## Candid Courthouse

With all of the lovely, historic courthouses in Texas, I'll bet our town—Denton—has the only one with a live webcam pointed at it! The historic downtown square and courthouse are captured by a "SquareCam," with a new image [transmitted] every 10 seconds. If you aren't lucky enough to be able to visit Denton, you can at least visit the SquareCam at this address: [www.dentononline.com/squarecam](http://www.dentononline.com/squarecam).

TERESA HUNT, *via email*

## Fruitful Family Tree

Cindi Myers' work always rings a bell. Her March story on Presidio La Bahía made me resolve to again visit Goliad. Her *Speaking of Texas* item in that issue on the Alabama Red Rovers reminded me of the role my kinsman, James Tumlinson, played in the revolution. He signed a receipt for and delivered to Gonzales the small cannon which later sparked the revolution. He and four of his sons [Tumlinson had 12 children] served in the Texian Army. Three sons served with him in the siege and capture of Bexar; one died later in the Alamo and another participated in the battle at San Jacinto. After the surrender of Bexar, James and one son spent five days moving the baggage of the Alabama Red Rovers to Goliad. James and his sons were where the action was.

SAMUEL TUMLINSON  
Abilene

## Attention, Longtimers

I would like you to know how much I have enjoyed *Texas Highways* over the years. I read every word each month. My first copy is dated December 1974. Is that a record or what?

MRS. VIRGINIA R. CAMPBELL  
Mesquite

Ed. Note: *Thanks for sticking with us, Ms. Campbell. Well, folks, is it a record? We'd love to hear from anyone who's been subscribing since the May 1974 issue, our first as a travel magazine.*

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The Dallas Morning News: Michael Hickey

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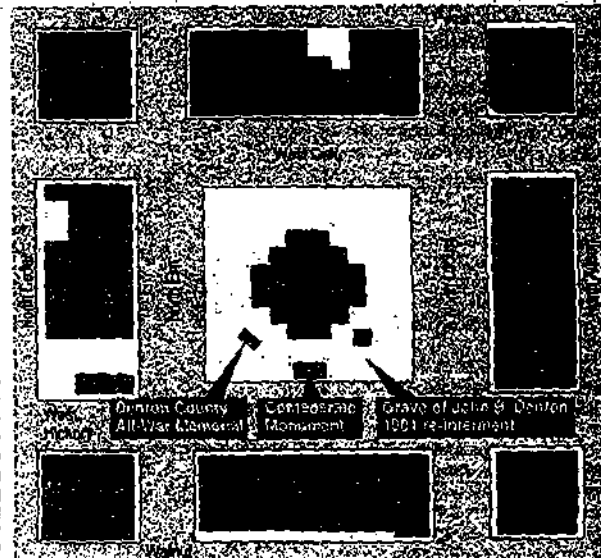
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## Barbara Raskin, 'Hot Flashes' author, dies at 63

Barbara Raskin, who wrote fast and funny feminist novels about women in middle age and about the steamy political and social climate of Washington, died Friday. She was 63. She died at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore of complications after surgery for a vascular disease.

Mrs. Raskin's most successful book was *Hot Flashes*, a 1987 best seller that reviewers said belonged to a significant new genre in American fiction, the celebration of female friendship.



The Dallas Morning News: Michael Moore

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The Denton Courthouse Square Historic District will probably join more than 70,000 other such districts, sites, buildings and other structures that are already listed.

The four streets — Oak, Hickory, Locust and Elm — are filled with various businesses, including art galleries, shops, offices, apartments, theaters and live music venues.

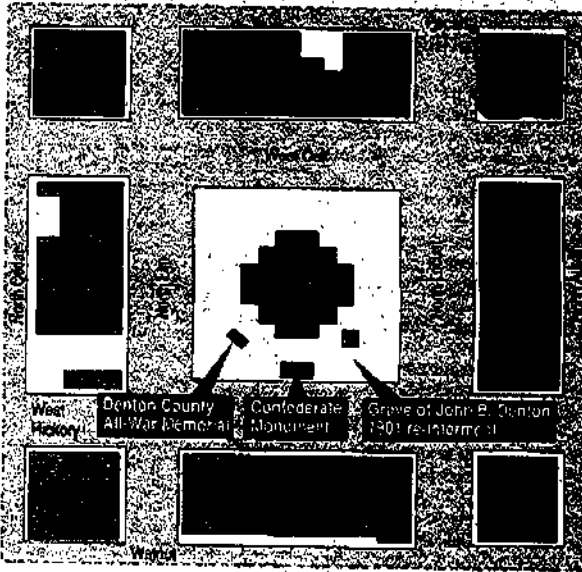
Each year, thousands of visitors flock to the square, where property owners have renovated their businesses over the years at a combined expense of \$19 million, Mrs. Glover said.

A movement to gain the noteworthy designation has been under way for the past several years, Mrs. Glover said, and the commission's approval means the hard work of many interested residents and business owners has paid off.

"We told them how important this was to the business people downtown," she said. "We're going to make a difference in

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Denton County's courthouse, a Romanesque-style building completed in 1896, is already part of the national register. A \$1.5 million renovation of the building 13 years ago renewed interest in the square's heritage, Mrs. Glover said.

Peggy Capps, a resident of Denton's historic Oak-Hickory district, said she believed the historical revival in the area came after the city started the Main Street program 10 years ago.

A two-year-long survey of the city determined it contained at least 2,400 buildings that could be categorized as historic, she said.

"I think it made us realize what a wonderful heritage we have," Mrs. Capps said. "Denton has not always been interested in its historical properties. It's exciting for us to see this resurgence of interest."

Longtime square tenant Bill Thomas described the square as a

dead zone during the 1980s, a period when he considered closing his store.

"We were in trouble. Traffic was way down and people were not rehabbing their buildings and maintaining them," said Mr. Thomas, co-owner of Thomas' Ethan Allen Interiors. "Now we're glad we stayed."

The square's inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places is another necessary step toward gaining the recognition that will help bring visitors to downtown Denton, Mr. Thomas said.

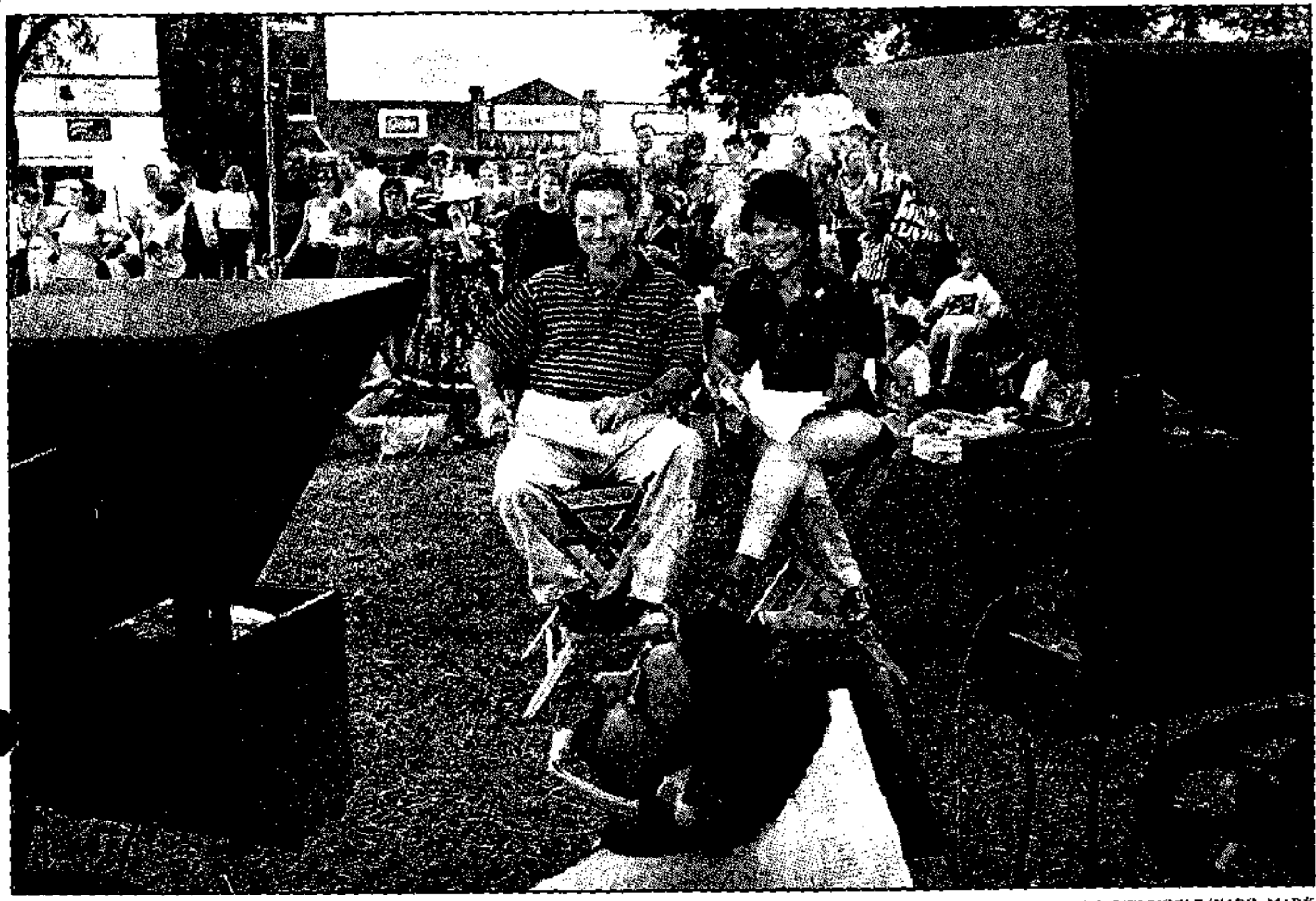
"It's a national award, and it will be published in a lot of national magazines," he said. "The tourists will be aware of it."

Said Dallas Lowry, a University of North Texas history professor and director of the Denton Historic Landmark Commission: "The whole historic center of Denton is here right around the square. We're just really excited to be this much further down the road."

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# 'SPIRIT OF TEXAS'



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/NABIL MARK

WFAA Channel 8 newscasters Gloria Campos and Scott Sams broadcast live Wednesday from in front of the historic Courthouse on the Square. Numerous fans turned out to watch the pair.

## Denton welcomes WFAA Channel 8

By Donna Fielder  
Staff Writer

Escorted by emergency vehicles, ensconced in a caravan of high-tech TV-magic-making trucks and vans, "The Spirit of Texas," WFAA Channel 8, rolled into Denton and occupied the courthouse square Wednesday.

And Denton welcomed such television luminaries as Scott Sams and Gloria Campos with a goodly showing, despite the steamy afternoon that soon had toddlers drooping in their mother's arms and babies leaning limply in their strollers.

As part of a week on the road, the Channel 8 news team sat in high folding camp chairs on the east courthouse lawn for their live 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. newscasts and again at 10 p.m. Interspersed with updates on the Kennedy tragedy and the fate of the Rangers, they spotlighted such oft-told Denton stories as the saga of Evers Hardware store, the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods and the fabled pecan art characters recently donated to the museum.

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T.J. Zambrano shows his support for the Channel 8 news team.

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 ■ 12:30 to 1 p.m., Scott Sams, UNT women's basketball  
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Dowdell, TWU volleyball  
 ■ 1 to 1:30 p.m., Vic Trilli, UNT basketball  
 ■ 1:30 to 2 p.m., Darrell Dickey, UNT football  
 ■ 2 to 3 p.m., Beth Palmer, TWU basketball  
 The 1999 Denton Sports Extravaganza will be at the mall's Montgomery Ward wing.  
 Mr. Roberts said the committee expects about 30 booths this year, and anyone who still

wants to participate and have a booth at the event still may register if they are sports related.  
 "The overall forum is exhibit booths people can view," Mr. Roberts said. "People can see what recreational opportunities there are around town and sports medicine avenues."  
 Booth participants include sporting goods stores, martial arts groups, bicycling stores, golf courses, gymnastics

groups, the Denton Parks Recreation Department, the North Texas Umpires Association, an area indoor hockey league, Texas Conservation Hunting and the Texas Ranch Wildlife Foundation.

Anyone interested in registering a booth can call Mr. Roberts (940) 891-3755.

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 Anderson were among the first to pick a spot on the courthouse lawn, arriving even before the cortege of vans, trucks and a Texas-sized motor home. They sat together on a quilt listening to the Jeff Glover band play country music.  
 "We came out to eat and when we heard Channel 8 was going to be here — so here we

are!" Mrs. Costillo said.  
 Bank employees passed out big green balloons and members of the Chamber of Commerce handed out water as the afternoon progressed and a line formed for autographed pictures and a minute of conversation with the personalities.  
 At 7 p.m., Mayor Jack Miller welcomed the television sta-

tion crew and presented gifts. Ms. Campos got a crystal box with the Denton insignia engraved, while Mr. Sams' box was mesquite.  
 "We were going to give them the keys to the city," Mayor Miller said before the presentation. "But another city did that last night, so we thought we'd try something different."  
 A number of bands, a bluegrass duo and a troupe of folk

dancers entertained the crowd during breaks in the broadcast, and the news personalities cracked jokes.  
 Teresa Johnson hurried over from her barber shop to join the crowd.  
 "I just wanted to see that cute Scott Sams," she said.

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# Reduction


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 He said the city is behind in meeting some capital improvement needs and may need to consider increasing taxes to support large projects such as streets, parks, libraries and other facilities.  
 "Should we not take a look at this and say 'What can we get?' and not 'What can we get with?'" he asked. "We need to be the conscience of the community. Is \$22.6 million enough?"  
 A 50-member committee of residents is trying to answer that question and is due to report its findings to the council after several more weeks of public meetings, interviews and fact-finding on what Denton needs over the next five years.  
 The council and school board also discussed successes and failures during the recent

legislative session. Members of both said it was a productive session but not entirely favorable for either.  
 Betty Williams, the city's director of management and public information, said that much of the legislation is "very anti-city" but that Denton was well represented by its elected officials and city employees who spent countless hours in Austin.  
 She said the most significant bills affecting Denton have to do with electric deregulation, water service, annexation and open meetings.  
 Dr. Braswell said the school district is happy overall with what happened in Austin this year, particularly relating to


some school funding issues.  
 "I think we fared pretty well this legislative session — better than some school districts," he said.  
 The two elected bodies also discussed the city's compre-

hensive master plan, which is being sent to the public for review, and the amount of development that's coming to Denton.  
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**Firefighters battle blaze**  
 New Cuyama, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters braced for another breezy afternoon today as they battled a wildfire that has scorched 8,775 acres of north-



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# Square's status reviewed

*History board will look at buildings*

**By Christian Bohmfalk**  
Staff Writer

A state board will decide Saturday whether Denton's historic Square and almost 50 buildings deserve inclusion on a prestigious national list of historic places.

The Texas Historical Commission is scheduled to review Denton's application Saturday in Austin to join the National Register of Historic Places.

"What a wonderful thing it would be for the city if it goes through," said Bullitt Lowry,

the outgoing chairman of the city's Historic Landmark Commission.

The quest to join the national register began in 1994 with an extensive inventory of historic buildings in Denton and culminated recently when a lengthy application was sent to the historic commission's State Board of Review.

If the state board approves Denton's request, it will be forwarded to the historic commission's executive director, Lawrence Oaks, for approval. From there, it goes to the National

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# Soccer fields being negotiated

*Residents' worries result of confusion*

**By Kevin Lahner**  
Staff Writer

**Hickory Creek** — The city is continuing to negotiate plans for the Blue Sky Sports Center to be located in Westlake Park.

On Tuesday, Town Council members agreed to negotiate their lease agreement for Westlake Park with the Army Corps of Engineers and negotiate a sublease agreement between the city and Blue Sky develop-

er, Peter Brody. Both votes were 3-2 with council members Rodney Barton and Jim Clarke voting against the negotiations.

Mike Milisavljevich, public works director, said the leases are two distinct issues facing the town. The lease between the town and the Corps will focus on Hickory Creek taking control of the park, while the lease between the town and Mr. Brody will focus on the Blue Sky development and its

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Street just off of Shady Oaks Drive. The dense trees.

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### Soccer

**From/14A**  
The center would feature an indoor and several outdoor soccer fields and would be a training site for the major league soccer team, the Dallas Burn. The council appointed Councilman Doug Miller to negotiate the town's lease with Blue Sky, Mr. Barton and Mr. Milisavjevich will negotiate

the town's lease with the Corps of Engineers. On Aug. 17, the council will be presented with a preliminary five-year lease agreement with the Corps.

While council members continue to move forward, some residents say they will continue to fight the proposal to the

end. "The whole thing bothers me — if it's a viable enterprise, why does (Mr. Brody) have to build in the flood plain," said Terry Dyson, a Hickory Creek resident.

Mr. Milisavjevich said that since the council approved going into negotiations with

Blue Sky last week, his office has received several calls from concerned residents, but many do not know the facts behind the proposal.

"Most of the phone calls we've got have been confusion calls," Mr. Milisavjevich said, adding that he urged citizens with questions about the plan

to call town hall. The number for town hall is (940) 497-2528.

Mr. Brody said he is now working on getting the lease agreement ready for the Aug. 17 meeting and is still committed to the project in Hickory Creek.

### Historic

**From/14A**  
Park Service for final approval, which is seen largely as a formality. If Denton's Square gets the official thumbs-up, local officials say, the city will have another tourism tool and a means for some property owners to get tax credits if they renovate historic buildings.

Despite the prestige of the listing, it won't make life any harder on the people who own historic properties on the Square. Unlike the city's Oak Hickory Historic District, where controls exist on the line amount and

type of renovations that may be done to a building, property in a National Register district isn't regulated by any additional architectural controls.

"All the people I've spoken with are in favor of it," said Julie Glover, Denton's historic preservation officer and manager of the Main Street Program. "They think it's going to be a good thing for Denton and a good thing for property owners."

The application includes the Court House on the Square, which is already listed in the national register and the land and buildings bordered

new tourists and customers. "I do think it's a good thing," he said. "It'll be very difficult to tell whether any single business derives any distinct benefits from it, but for the community at large and the business community, I think it will help."

Lila Knight, a member of the board of review, has been working on the city's application for several years and did the extensive inventory of historic buildings.

According to her inventory, 29 of the buildings and objects in the study area contribute to the nomina-

tion based on their age, appearance, setting, design and other items, while 20 are "noncontributing."

The Sherman Building is listed as noncontributing, mainly because it was rebuilt recently and is not at least 50 years old, which is the minimum age for a "historic" structure.

About a dozen Denton residents and city employees are traveling to Austin, today for the state board's hearing Saturday morning.

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### TeenAge

**From/14A**  
metropolitan centers. That's how Dallas TeenAge was born.

"I thought it sounded like something we needed in Dallas," Dr. Sparks said. "I thought it would fill a need, especially at inner-city schools that wanted to spend less money and were looking to cut out the 'frills.'"

Now, 10 years later, more than 300 students — most of them minorities — have participated in Dallas TeenAge. Several have gone on to study journalism in college and at least one works professionally, at a Corpus Christi newspaper.

Through the program, select participants meet annually for a week-long camp at TWU during which they hone interview skills, learn about reporting ethics and photojournalism, talk with mentors and work on stories for the yearly camp ends today, and the next issue of Dallas TeenAge will appear near the start of the academic year.

During the school year, participants meet for a couple of hours on Saturdays to work and

discuss the journalism field. Except for the annual camp, in which enrollment is limited to about 17 students because of housing arrangements, the program is open to any interested teen-ager from the Dallas area.

Jolyn Kyle, who's been active in Dallas TeenAge for five years and who will be a freshman mass communications major at TWU this fall, said she decided to study journalism while participating in the program.

"I've learned the necessary skills of reporting," she said. "When I first started, I needed a lot of guidance, but now I can set up my own interviews and write my own stories. The only help I need is with editing my work."

Ladawn Brock, a TWU alumna who's worked with Dallas TeenAge since its inception, said the main purpose of the program is to give area students "their own voice."

"It increases their reading, writing and critical thinking skills," Ms. Brock said. "It also provides them a forum to discuss issues and concerns that are important to them. Most of what's in regular newspapers is geared toward adults, not teens."

About 10,000 copies of each issue of Dallas TeenAge are printed and then distributed through the Dallas Public Library system.

Dr. Sparks' first attempts to launch Dallas TeenAge were met with little support. She remembers having lunch with the director of Youth Communication and "10 or 12 Dallas newspaper and television people" at the airport.

"They all said, 'We give money for this scholarship or that,'" Dr. Sparks said. "I was really disappointed."

But she didn't give up. A member of First Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Dr. Sparks considered some of the other activities in which the church was involved, among them a soup kitchen and other inner-city services. She approached one of the church's pastors, who pledged the church's partnership.

"He said, 'Now go to the Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald — and don't ask them — tell them that we're going to make this thing work. They're probably scared that they're going to have to do all the work,'" Dr. Sparks said.

The result: Both newspapers have contributed money to the program, with the Morning News increasing its donations after the Times Herald went out of business, Dr. Sparks said.

And several professionals from each publication have given their personal time through the years, serving as mentors to the teen-agers and presenting lectures on different topics.

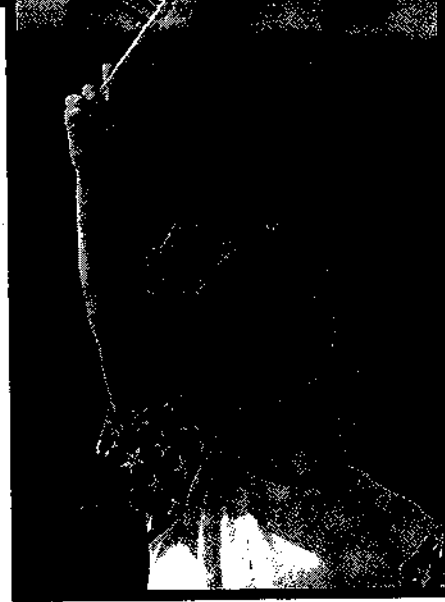
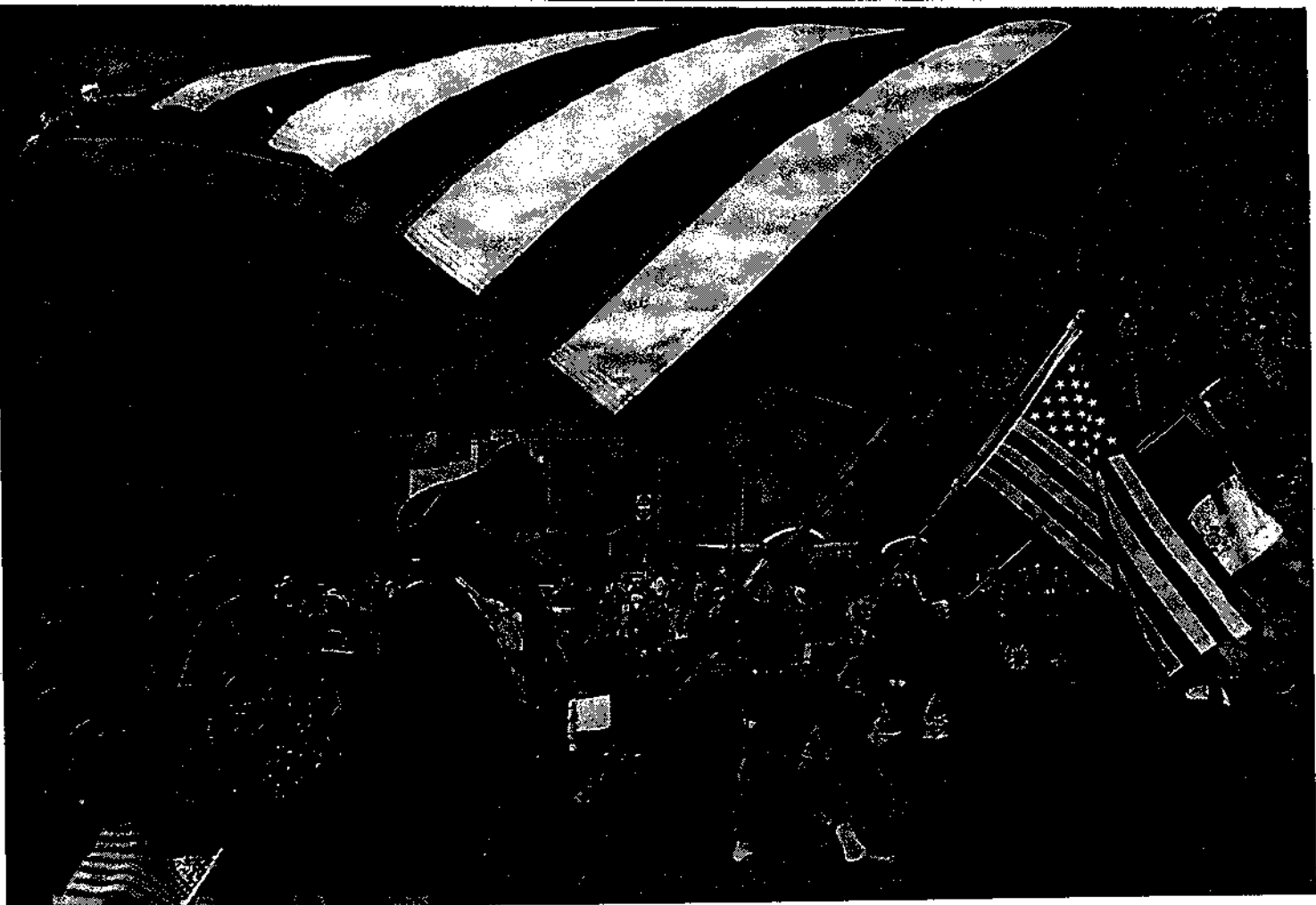
At present, the Dallas TeenAge board includes a Dallas Morning News editor, a former Dallas Times Herald editor and several other media professionals.

Ms. Brock, who works in the Baylor College of Dentistry's public relations department, said she thinks the program has been beneficial to a large number of teen-agers.

"It helps them decide if they want to go into journalism," she said. "If they don't, at least we try to make them better media consumers. And we help them develop communications skills so they'll be better at communicating in whatever field they choose."

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### Deaths



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Jim Johnson, top left, leads the Fourth of July parade with an early version of the U.S. flag in hand. Bottom photo, Natalie Galindo, 4, shows her pride by waving her American flag as the parade rolls by. The Fourth of July parade is one of many events that took place Saturday in honor of the Fourth of July holiday.

# Celebrating Independence

*Fourth of July festivities draw large Denton crowds*

By Charles Siderius  
Staff Writer

A sizable crowd of young families and older residents in appropriately patriotic garb lined the streets and filled Civic Center Park Saturday for Fourth of July celebrations.

In the morning after a five-kilometer run and a two-kilometer walk, colorful floats wended their way along a parade route past the Courthouse on the Square. People on the floats showered squealing children with treats.

Beverly Barnett, a Denton resident, watched the parade on a Locust Street sidewalk with her husband, Weldon, and their 3-year-old daughter, Dory. All three seemed to enjoy the show.

"It's the first time we've been," she

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said.

Another daughter, 11-year-old Katrina Barnett watched the parade nearby with her friend Emily Spiller, 11.

After the parade, Denton High School's Junior ROTC cadets hoisted the American flag while the crowd stood by and sang the national anthem.

Over at Civic Center Park, Denton's Parks and Recreation Department helped stage a wide variety of games of skill for children and adults while a classic rock band performed favorites.

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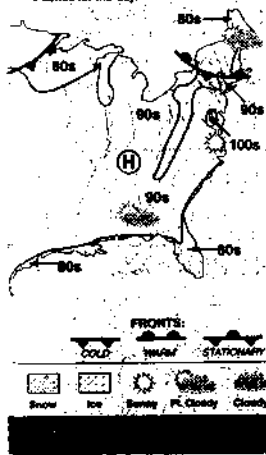
## Monday's

DR-C 7/4/99  
**Man raise**

By Donna Fielder  
Staff Writer

**FORECAST**

Sunday, July 4.  
 nature zones for the day.



**Wednesday**  
 Scattered thunderstorms. High: mid-90s. Low: lower 70s.

**NATIONAL DATA**

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**SUNRISE/SUNSET**

Sunset today ..... 8:42 p.m.  
 Sunrise Monday ..... 6:25 a.m.  
 Moonset ..... 11:48 a.m.  
 Moonrise ..... 12:44 a.m. Monday.

**Fourth**

From/1A

Kathy Mosby, a five-year veteran Parks and Recreation Department employee, was attending to some of the 400 hot dogs and 200 sausages she said were expected to be munched by those attending

the day's festivities.

Denton Police Officer Frank Padgett said no serious incidents had occurred in the city in connection with the Fourth of July festivities.

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las area, Katy Barnett and Michael "Sean" Magers, were with Mr. Shields when he disappeared.

"All three of us came down here. We decided we were going to swim to that little island right there, that little one, the water is not that deep. Me and her were going all the way across," Mr. Magers said. "We were almost there and then Cooper says he couldn't make it, he was going to go back. We watched the shoreline. I guess he didn't make it."

Mr. Magers said he "clawed" the mud on the lake bottom in a vain search for his longtime friend.

"I searched for him under the water forever right where he went down and there was no trace of him anywhere," he said.

Ms. Barnett said that she was not far from Mr. Shields

when he went under the water but she could not reach him in time.

"He looked at me and said, 'Guys, I can't make it,'" she said tearfully. "I could not save him."

The two described Mr. Shields as a capable and experienced swimmer. They also said none of them had been drinking before they went swimming.

Mr. Shields was a part-time Lake Dallas-area resident. He had been in the area for about four months, Mr. Magers said.

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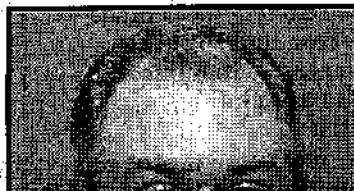
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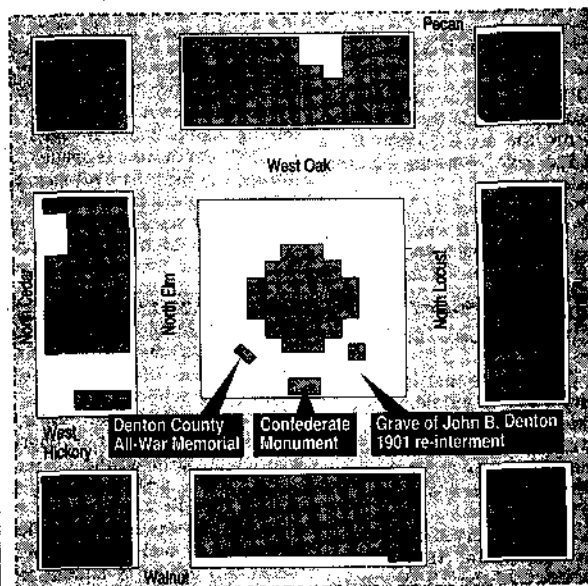
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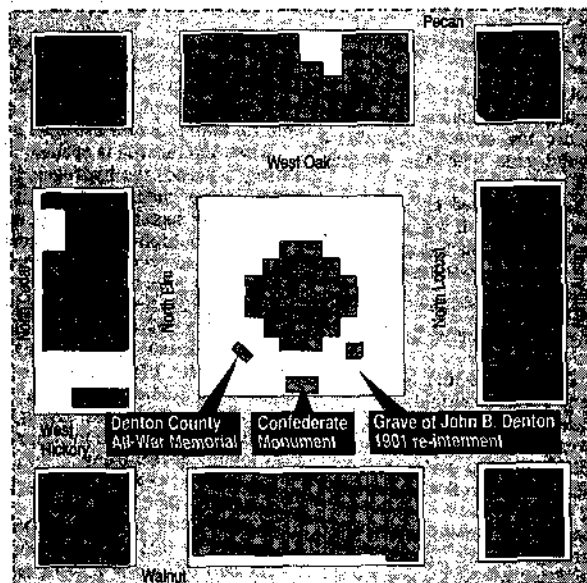
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# Sports event slated

*ARC 8/22/99*  
**'Extravaganza' set for Aug. 7 at Golden Triangle Mall**

By Tabitha Chancellor  
Staff Writer

Sports nuts, rejoice.

The Denton Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee's 1999 Denton Sports Extravaganza, an all-day sports festival, is planned for Aug. 7 at the Golden Triangle Mall.

This is the second year the chamber committee has planned the event, designed as something for families with something for every age group.

"This allows the people of Denton to view, in one setting, different areas of sports from the city, leagues, universities and high schools," said Lee Roberts, a committee member. "What we're trying to do is try to bring them all to one forum."

The mall works well as that forum, he said, because it's accessible. It's also scheduled for the back-to-school weekend — the weekend a legislative bill goes into effect and will allow parents to buy some school supplies and clothing without paying taxes on the products.

Former Dallas Cowboy Walt Garrison will attend the event from noon to 2 p.m. to sign autographs.

Sports demonstrations in gymnastics and hockey will begin at 10 a.m. and take place during the day. Universities and high schools will have advance tickets for sale at the event.

The committee made an effort to promote a variety of speakers this year, he said, and the committee has several scheduled for this year's event.

Coaches from the University of North Texas and Texas Woman's University and area high schools will appear at the event to sign autographs and meet youngsters.

## Festival

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Speakers scheduled so far include:

- 10 to 11 a.m., Angela Ortega, UNT women's basketball
- 11 to 11:30 a.m., Steve Brickley, UNT football
- 11:30 a.m. to noon, Janice Denick, UNT women's basketball
- 12:30 to 1 p.m., Scott Stoehr, UNT women's basketball
- 12:30 to 1 p.m., Patty

Dowdell, TWU volleyball

■ 1 to 1:30 p.m., Vic Trilli, UNT basketball

■ 1:30 to 2 p.m., Darrell Dickey, UNT football

■ 2 to 3 p.m., Beth Palmer, TWU basketball

The 1999 Denton Sports Extravaganza will be at the mall's Montgomery Ward wing.

Mr. Roberts said the committee expects about 30 booths this year, and anyone who still

wants to participate and have a booth at the event still may register if they are sports related.

"The overall forum is exhibit booths people can view," Mr. Roberts said. "People can see what recreational opportunities there are around town and sports medicine avenues." Booth participants include sporting goods stores, martial arts groups, bicycling stores, golf courses, gymnastics

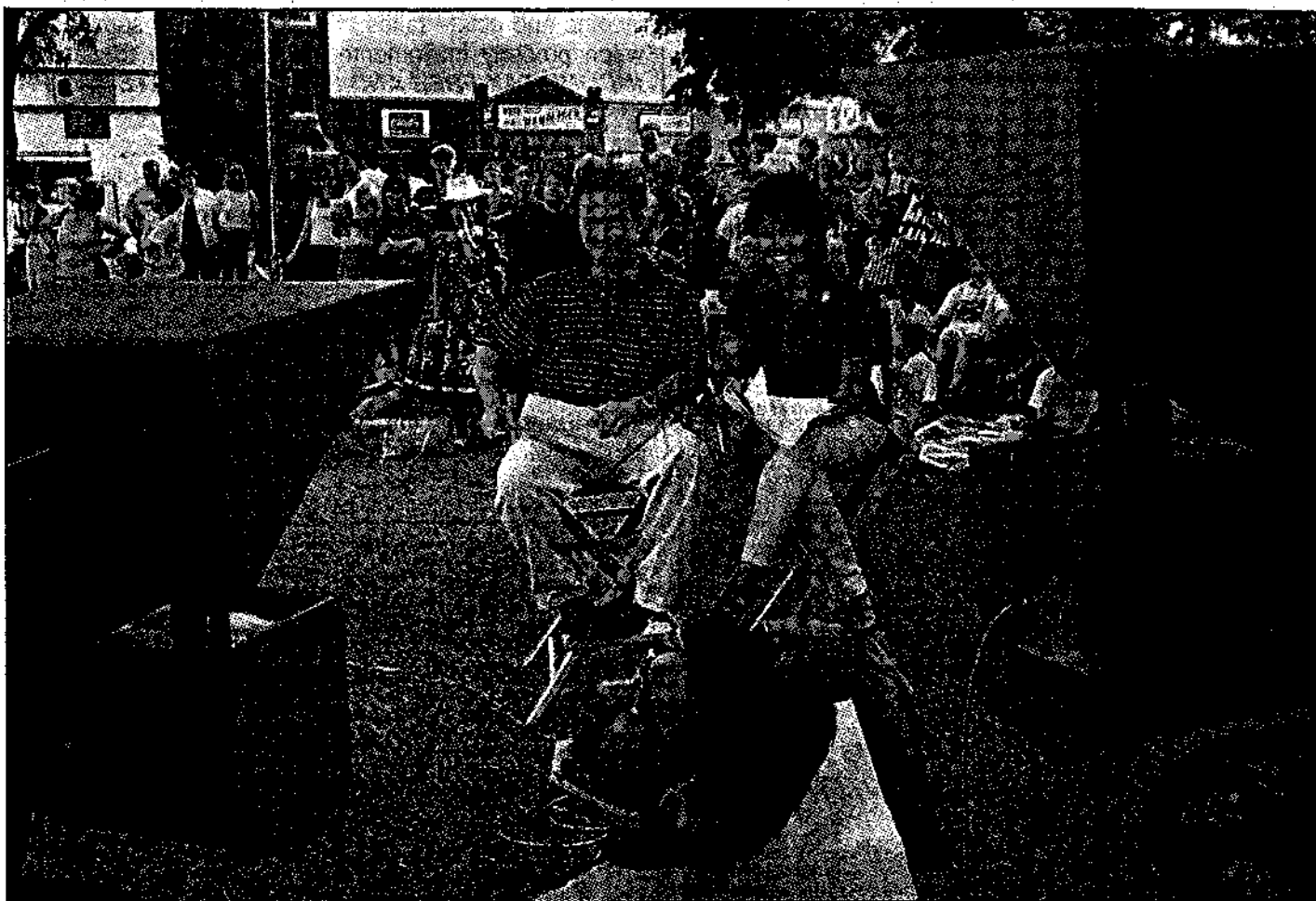
groups, the Denton Parks Recreation Department, the North Texas Umpires Association, an area indoor hockey league, Texas Conservation Hunting and the Texas Ranch Wildlife Foundation.

Anyone interested in registering a booth can call Mr. Roberts (940) 891-3755.

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# 'SPIRIT OF TEXAS'

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DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/NABIL MARK

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By Donna Fielder  
Staff Writer

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# News brings

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# Down Denton

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grandson were among the first to pick a spot on the courthouse lawn, arriving even before the cortege of vans, trucks and a Texas-sized motor home. They sat together on a quilt listening to the Jeff Glover Band play country music.

"We came out to eat and then we heard Channel 8 was going to be here — so here we

are!" Mrs. Costillo said.

Bank employees passed out big green balloons and members of the Chamber of Commerce handed out water as the afternoon progressed and a line formed for autographed pictures and a minute of conversation with the personalities.

At 7 p.m., Mayor Jack Miller welcomed the television sta-

tion crew and presented gifts. Ms. Campos got a crystal box with the Denton insignia engraved, while Mr. Sams' box was mesquite.

"We were going to give them the keys to the city," Mayor Miller said before the presentation. "But another city did that last night, so we thought we'd try something different."

A number of bands, a bluegrass duo and a troupe of folk

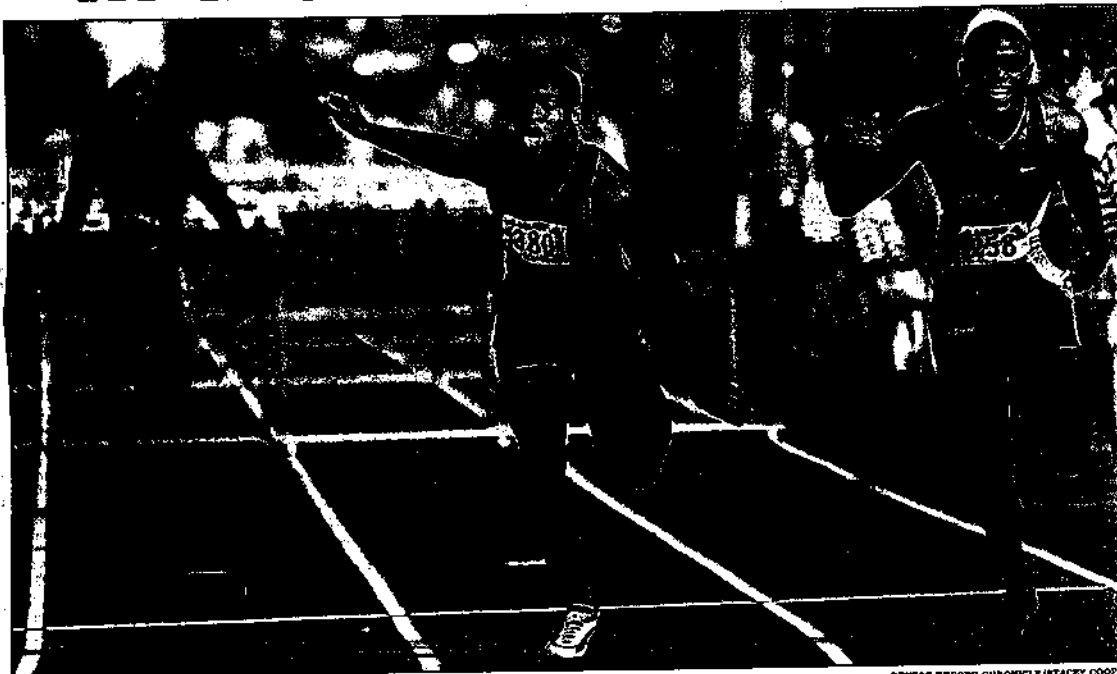
dancers entertained the crowd during breaks in the broadcast, and the news personalities cracked jokes.

Teresa Johnson hurried over from her barber shop to join the crowd.

"I just wanted to see that cute Scott Sams," she said.

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# In the Heat of Battle



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/STACEY COOPER

Ricardo Moody from Harrison High School edges out Justin Hyde from Iowa State at the finish line during a preliminary heat of the 110-meter high

hurdles at the USATF Junior National Championships Saturday at Four Field at the University of North Texas. The meet continues today.

## Local athletes test skills against the best at USATF Junior Nationals

By Paul Covilas  
Staff Writer

An atmosphere of excitement was evident at UNT's Fouts Field on Saturday for the first day of competition at the USA Track and Field (USATF) Junior National Championships. Though far from crowded, the stadium buzzed with competitive energy that came with the

meet's 600-plus under-19 performers that included several world-class athletes who are expected to become Olympians in the near future.

Fans and coaches joined the athletes at the event, as the first day of the two-day meet unfolded. Saturday's event list included trials and finals for most field events,

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and trial heats were held for all running events except the men's and women's 200-meter dash. Of those running events with trials, just three ran their finals on the same day. The bulk of the finals for running events will be held today,

beginning with men's decathlon 110 hurdles at 9 a.m.

Locally, a pair of area high school athletes tested their skills and abilities against top high school and underclass college performers from all over the nation on Saturday. Sanger's Thomas Houchin compet-

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## Pitching-rich Red Sox dump Rangers, 7-4

Boston (AP) — Whenever the Boston Red Sox have needed starting pitching help this season, they've turned to their Triple-A team. They certainly haven't been let down.

Jin Ho Cho became the latest success story, going six-plus innings in his first major league win as the Red Sox defeated the Texas Rangers 7-4 on Saturday.

"Pretty special," said Red Sox manager Jimmy Williams of his newly found Pawtucket-to-Boston pitching

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express. "They've really done an outstanding job."

Right-handers Cho, Brian Rose and Juan Pena are 7-0 with a 2.11 ERA in 11 starts. Rose has been the most impressive, 4-0 with a 1.85 ERA in seven games. Pena won his only two starts before being disabled with a sore shoulder.

"He looks like he's a little more

comfortable out there," Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra said of Cho. "He was doing a great job throwing the pitches he wanted for strikes."

Cho (1-0), a 23-year-old Korean right-hander signed by Boston on March 30, 1998, gave up five hits and four runs in six-plus innings. He was 0-3 with an 8.20 ERA in four starts last year and made just one prior start this season after being recalled on June 14.

"(I'm) communicating better with

the players this year and can fix problems," Cho said through an interpreter.

Garciaparra hit a solo homer an RBI double. Jose Orom stopped his worst slump of the season, going 3-for-5 with an RBI. Mike Stanley added a solo home as the Red Sox won for just the time in their last 14 games.

Todd Zeile had a three-run b

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### ON THIS DAY IN DENTON SPORTS

**ONE YEAR AGO:** UNT's Dr. Madge Craig prepares to run with a purpose when she travels to Anchorage, Ala. for a marathon where she will raise funds for leukemia research.

**FIVE YEARS AGO:** Former Denton High teammates will compete against one another in the Southwest Collegiate Baseball League.

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### COMING TOMORROW

**TRACK:** Coverage of final day of the USA Track and Field Junior National Championships.

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ed in trials for men's discus and Ryan's Brian Hamilton ran in the 100 trials. Hamilton's Ryan teammates Manny Mallam and David Turner were late scratches -- Mallam missed the 110 hurdles because he was born outside the United States and Turner skipped the 400 because of a groin injury. Denton High's Rhonda Williams will compete in the women's 200 trials at 5:15 p.m. today.

Houchin was the first area athlete to compete on Saturday. He didn't make it past the qualifying heat, but was hindered by a lack of experience with the meet's collegiate disc, which is larger and heavier than the disc thrown in high school competition. Houchin's best throw was 40.76 meters. The winner of his qualifying heat, Lucias Mackay of Hughson, Cal. High, threw 53.60 in the heat and won the event with a throw of 54.03.

"I've never thrown the college disc before, I actually thought we were throwing the high school disc," Houchin said. "It's way bigger, a lot heavier and it comes out (of your hand) a lot earlier."

Despite failing to qualify for the finals, Houchin said he enjoyed the experience and had a good time in what he referred to as a "college-type atmosphere."

"I wouldn't have gone to (the meet) if it were up at Penn State something," Houchin said. "But it was right here that I..."

"For the most part, my el-

have some fun since I qualified."

With the exit of his two teammates prior to competition, Hamilton carried the flag for Ryan at the meet. The senior-to-be got off to a good start in the 100, but faded as the race continued and failed to qualify with a time of 11.11. National scholastic champion James Shelton won Hamilton's heat with a time of 10.26.

"I got off to a good start, like I wanted to," Hamilton said. "But my legs started shaking as the race went on."

Though disappointed that he failed to qualify, Hamilton thought he made a decent showing for college coaches who may not have known his name, and he felt he gained experience that will help him in the high school season next year at Ryan.

"Since I didn't run at regionals or state, this was good for me to get recognized," Hamilton said. "I ran against some good runners, and that will help me for next year. Next year will be a big year for me."

Hamilton will join Williams this summer competing for the Denton Dragons track club. Houchin, meanwhile, will spend his summer training for the football season at Kansas State.

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...and the power follow- ing singles by Lee Stevens and Rodriguez. Trot Nixon's RBI double in 28, 1995 against Texas Grounder, but Clark fanned Creighton Gubanich to end the inning. ... Choc 7-1 with Pawtucket before being called up.

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## Championships could lead to

Upcoming event gives city opportunity to shine

By Lee Borger  
Staff Writer

The coming of the USA Track & Field Junior National Championships to Denton heralds some wonderful possibilities for the future.

With this year and next year to display what it can do when hosting a major event like this, it means that Denton could see even larger events coming not too far down the road. Events like other USATF National Championships, the NCAA Track & Field Championships, and possibly even becoming a practice or event site for the 2012 Olympics, should Dallas be elected as the host for those Games.

"This is a very prestigious event for



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the university and Denton community," said UNT Athletic Director Craig Helwig. "The USA Track committee

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## Motorists advised to avoid traffic jam

By Patrick M. Walker  
Staff Writer

Lake Dallas — Motorists traveling north on Interstate 35 East from Dallas for this weekend's U.S.A. Junior Track and Field Junior National Championships should beware: If they don't plan ahead, they could find themselves stuck in traffic for hours.

The Texas Department of Transportation has scheduled repairs for the Lake Dallas overpass just north of Lake Lewisville that will force

drivers to exit northbound I-35 East onto the service road as soon as they cross the lake.

The repairs, made necessary last month when a truck carrying a backhoe damaged a support beam on the bridge, will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and continue 24 hours a day until completed. Department of transportation officials expect to have the interstate open again by noon Sunday.

When workers closed the same

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ber, when the grill stopped opening for lunch. But since financing for a restaurant is all but unobtainable because of the lack of collateral, no deal has jelled.

With Thailand calling his name — he leaves July 6 for

## Future

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has estimated that there could be as much as a \$1 million-\$1.5 million economic impact on the community. This will bring in a tremendous amount of national exposure; it will be very well-attended in terms of national recognition.

"I think this is bigger than people realize," said UNT track coach Rick Watkins. "It increases our visibility, and it's a chance for us to show off our facilities and our town."

Mr. Helwig couldn't really be specific about the chances of any of these events coming to Denton but did say that since many of the athletes competing in this track meet will be competing in the next Olympic Games, it ties the ability to stage an event like that to the Metroplex area.

Mr. Watkins said he saw definite potential in possibility of other major events

## DAV

From/1A

bers who could not serve as officers were the only active members left of a membership role of 330.

Several active members had died recently, and the rest had apparently lost interest.

an extended visit to his wife's homeland — he decided he couldn't continue the seven-day-a-week regimen running the restaurant required.

"I'm just getting up in life where I need to do something different," he said. "I hope

coming to Denton. "All those things are, in the back of my mind, distinct possibilities," Mr. Watkins said. "This (the USAFJ juniors) validates us as a big-time track and field facility. I think we'll get more opportunities for international-type track and field meets.

"Our central location is a big factor, in this and in future events. You can get a flight to DF/W (International Airport) from anywhere; it's not necessarily as easy to get a flight into Boise, Idaho (the site of the 1999 NCAA Championships).

Associate Athletic Director Hank Dickenson also added one more, slightly selfish reason for wanting to host this event. With all the volunteers who will be involved in coordinating and making this entire event work, it is the largest number of people working for or with UNT in the school's recent history.

"This helps get people more involved in UNT athletics," Mr. Dickenson said. "If

Two old members took new interest. Two new members joined and agreed to become officers. It takes four officers to officially open a meeting, and now the DAV can operate again.

Commander Rutledge was elected and will be the DAV's first president.

Denton enjoyed us while the business was booming, but there are just too many choices" for the Denton dining dollar for him to value operating the restaurant more than pursuing other interests.

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we can show (the community) that we're doing something to stimulate the economy with our athletic programs, then we can turn around and ask them to stimulate our program a bit more with things like season ticket sales and higher attendance at our games."

UNT will host the junior nationals this year and next, which Mr. Helwig said is almost essential to make it worth any host site's time.

"One of the reasons they give these events out for two years at a time is so that you have a chance to build on it from the first year," Mr. Helwig said. "It requires a major investment from all our staff members and the community. Next year, we'll know what we can do to make this event even better, and that will only add to our credibility and the opportunity to take advantage of our potential."

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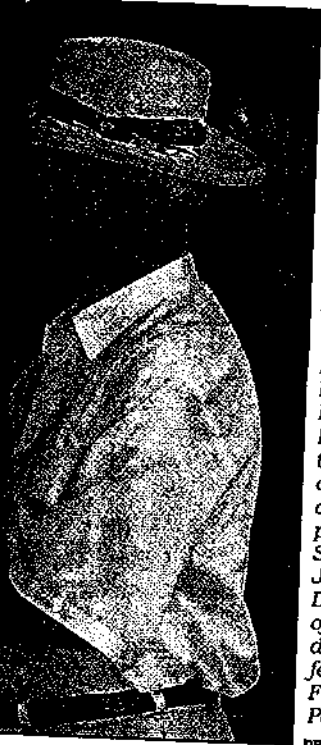
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Mayor Jack Miller shakes hands with Raymond Redmon, with the Juneteenth committee, after he proclaimed Saturday as Juneteenth Day in the city of Denton during the festivities at Fred Moore Park.

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## Juneteenth

states that recognize Juneteenth — widely referred to as “Black Independence Day” — as a legal holiday, but other states and countries observe it with celebrations and events such as the one in Denton.

D.L. Young — no relation to Carl Gene, he said — stopped by and watched the comings and goings from a spot on shaded bleachers near the C.H. Collins Activity Stage.

“I just happened to stop over,” he said.

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is separate from the general government program and is funded with revenue bonds based on money made from city-owned utilities.

Jon Fortune, the city's director of management and budget, said voters passed the 1996 general government package with an overwhelming majority, which he attributed largely to the work of the citizens committee.

He said that based on the

# Big event may give city boost

Visitors could bring seven-figure money

By Tabitha Chancellor  
Staff Writer

This weekend's U.S.A. Track and Field Junior National Championships could provide a seven-figure boost to Denton's economy, officials say.

Tim Crouch, chairman of the Denton Sports Committee and a local businessman, said that based on conversations with

those who previously have played host to the event, officials are estimating the two-day championships will bring between \$1 million and \$1.5 million to the city.

The event, which will draw about 850 athletes, began Saturday and continues today.

Mr. Crouch said it will bring to Denton about 5,000 to 7,000 people, counting athletes, coaches, parents and fans.

He said there are two bottom lines.

“The first is when these people come to town and spend money here, they're putting money in our economy. That's good for everybody,” he said.

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“Every dollar they spend in Denton is being taxed.”

Those taxed dollars mean less money that property owners will have to pay as the city puts together its budget, Mr. Crouch said.

“This one event isn't necessarily that much money, but it's a start,” he said.

It also could mean Denton could become a hot spot for

*‘This one event isn't necessarily that much money, but it's a start.’*

**Tim Crouch,  
Denton Sports  
Committee chairman**

these types of events.

“The sports commission is trying to make Denton a destination for these types of championship events that would bring more money into the city,” Mr. Crouch said. “The more we have, the better it is economically for business owners.”

With those people in town for the track meet, local hotels were busier than usual.

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# Track

From 1A

Jane LeGrand, a front desk agent for the Radisson Hotel, said the hotel is booked through Monday.

"There's a lot more traffic through the hotel," she said. "It's an unusually busy weekend."

The hotel often gets more business during weekends, Ms. LeGrand said, but any time an event such as the track meet comes to town, the hotel is booked.

"It's brought a lot of business to our restaurants here in the hotel and to the hotel itself," she said.

The Holiday Inn had one open room Saturday night, workers said, and a few openings Sunday.

Another factor in bringing visitors to the city, Mr. Crouch said, is that they require very

*The more (events) we have, the better it is economically for business owners.*

**Tim Crouch**

few city services — services like garbage pickup, for instance — which means less expense for the city.

In fact, he said, money from this event means pure profit for Denton. And the championships will return to the University of North Texas again next year.

The event also means Denton has a chance to build a relationship with the U.S.A. Track and Field Association, the top track and field governing body in the country.

Because these types of agencies have an important role in

helping the United States Olympic Committee choose who the country's representative will be when names are submitted to the international committee in 2005, the junior championships could be a stepping stone to even bigger events, Mr. Crouch said.

"It reminds them we have the Super Pit, Fouts Field and other facilities so if the Games were to come here, we would have an opportunity to host some events at our facilities," he said.

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Even when belledanceworks plays tough, the lipstick is in place.

— Margaret Putnam

Friday and Saturday and June 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. at the Bath House Cultural Center, 521 E. Lawther. \$10, \$8 for students, seniors. Call 214-366-0630.



Johnson

## Broadway to 'ood' at Meyerson

g, sometimes just lowdown out a swath through the soap *ding Light*. But he's also known for theater. He Broadway in the *Showboat*. He's in *A Little the Unsinkable and Man of La* and another man, Laurie son, who Michael *the Music of Webber* in the symphony comes from the green. Anshel Brusilow conducts.



Ron Raines

— Jerry Bokamper

at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center, 50. Call 972-234-4195.



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**Juggling performance**

In the "Almost Awesome" juggler will perform at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Frankford Village Library, 3030 Josey Lane. Call 972-466-4800.

**Life After Stroke class**

A free Life After Stroke class will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Easter Seals Trinity Center community room, 4443 N. Josey Lane next to Trinity Medical Center. Dr. Hooman Sedighi, Easter Seals' medical director of adult rehabilitation services, will teach the types of strokes, stroke warning signs and risk factors, the importance of rehabilitation and how to regain independence and self-esteem. For reservations, call 972-939-3912.

**Sierra Club meeting**

The Cross Timbers Sierra Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the University of North Texas Environmental Science Building, Avenue C and Hickory Street. Joe Ialenti, Denton recycling manager, will talk about the Denton landfill, the contents of the waste stream and the status of a centralized separation and recycling center. Visitors are welcome. Call 940-382-8551.

**Perry addresses chamber**

Lt. Gov. Rick Perry will speak at the Metrocrest Chamber of Commerce's general membership luncheon at 11:45 a.m. June 30 at the Dallas Renaissance North Hotel, 4099 Valley View Lane in Addison. Reservations are being taken first-come, first-served. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 972-416-6600. For reservations, call 972-416-1874.

**Metrocrest dinner meeting**

Metrocrest Chamber of Commerce's next Business After Hours meeting will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Truluck's Steak and Stone Crab, 5001 Belt Line Road in Addison. Members and visitors can network while eating and relaxing. Call the chamber hotline for more information at 972-416-1874.

**DENTON**

**Juneteenth celebration**

Juneteenth events will include Gospel in the Park and a co-ed softball tournament from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday at Fred Moore Park, Bradshaw at East Prairie. On Saturday, the softball tournament will continue and a parade from the MLK Recreation Center to Fred Moore Park will begin at 9 a.m. Other Saturday events will include a dance and a talent contest in Fred Moore Park. To register for the softball tournament or to learn more, call 940-349-7575.

**Denton chamber mixer**

The Denton Chamber of Commerce is having a Chamber Connection Membership Mixer from 5 to 7 p.m. June 24 at the Center for the Visual Arts in Denton. Members and visitors are invited to learn more about the Denton Chamber and network. Call 940-382-9693.

**Magie show for children**

The free "Pooff It's a Magie Show!" for children will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Denton Civic Center Park Amphitheater. If it rains, the show will be in the Civic Center building. Call 940-382-8385.

**Reading Readiness**

A Reading Readiness class for ages 3 to 5 will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays from July 6 to Aug. 8 at North Lakes Recreation Center. The class fee is \$21. To register, call 940-349-8287.

**Golf camps for children**

Weekly Junior Golf camps for children 7 and older will continue from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday through the end of July at the On Course Golf Driving Range in North Lakes Park. Rules, etiquette, golf swing and short game will be taught. To register, call 940-349-8385.

**Preschool openings**

The MLK Recreation Center has preschool openings for 3- to 5-year-olds. Morning and afternoon sessions are available. Cost is \$30 a week for half days, \$60 for full days, plus a one-time registration fee of \$25. Call 940-349-7575.

**Concerts on the Square**

The Concerts on the Square music series will continue from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday with Goodwood. If it rains, concerts will be moved to the Denton Civic Center, 321 E. McKinney. Call 940-349-8385.

**Free Collin Boyd concert**

The Denton Main Street concert will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on the Denton County Courthouse lawn with acoustic rock 'n' roll musician Collin Boyd. The free concerts featuring Denton-area musicians will continue every Thursday in June. Families, picnic baskets and blankets are welcome. Call 940-349-8529.

**Options meeting**

The Denton-area women's group Options will hold a round-table discussion, "Wills, Probate and You: Getting Your Estate to the Right People," from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Denton Chamber of Commerce, 414 Parkway. The \$10 cost includes a gourmet lunch. Reservation deadline is Friday. Call 940-380-1849.

**Senior Center schedule**

Activities at Denton Senior Center, 509 N. Bell, include: 10 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday, free "Eating Out in Denton" workshop on the city's safest and cleanest restaurants, with Judie Talbot from Denton Consumer Health Services; 12:30 p.m. Friday, celebration of birthdays and anniversaries with cake and bingo; 8:15 p.m. Friday, Senior Starrise with feature dance programs, the Senior Chorus and the Martin Band at the Civic Center Park Amphitheater; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, start of Middle Eastern dance class that continues Mondays through July 26, \$20.50; 1 p.m. Tuesdays, pinochle lessons, with a game at 2 p.m.; 6 p.m. Wednesday, showing of the movie *Pleasantville*, with \$1 admission that includes popcorn and soda. Call 940-349-8280.

**'Wizard of Oz'**

Denton Community Theatre presentations of *The Wizard of Oz* will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and June 24 to 26 and at 2 p.m. June 27 at the Campus Theatre, 214 W. Hickory. Tickets are \$15.50 for adults, \$10.50 for those 18 and younger. For reservations, call 940-382-1915.

**Light Opera Company benefit**

The national premiere of Donna Trammell's *Reed Time - A Musical Movie Revue* will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at the Denton Civic Center, 321 E. McKinney. The musical comedy stars more than 200 community members. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12.50 at the door and \$5 for students; patron tickets are \$25 per person or \$175 for a table of eight. Proceeds benefit the Denton Light Opera Company. Call 940-381-3562.

**DENTON COUNTY**

**System passes Y2K tests**

The Upper Trinity Regional Water District reports that its water and wastewater systems recently passed operational tests for Y2K computer problems. The district provides water and wastewater services to 13 municipalities and water supply agencies in Denton County through a computer-operated network of treatment plants, reservoirs, pump stations and pipelines. The district's administrative computers and business accounting systems are scheduled to be in Y2K compliance by October. The district is obtaining Y2K compliance statements and contingency plans from its power and chemical vendors, and chemical inventories will be fully stocked by Dec. 31, with staff and equipment available for emergency needs.

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**Camp Fire Kids fund-raiser**

The On Track for Camp Fire Kids fund-raiser will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Motor Speedway. Events will include Legends Car racing, a celebrity dinner party and an auction. Sports celebrities scheduled to attend the dinner include Tony Dorsett, Jason Garrett, Chad Hennings, Daryl Johnson, Mike Modano, Drew Pearson and Mark Stepnoski. Media personalities include Alan Kabel and U-Turn Laverne from MIX-FM (102.9) and Kidd Kraddick from KISS-FM (106.1). Dallas Cowboys coach Joe Avezzano and his band, Loose Change, will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets to the race only are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Test drives in the Legends cars are \$50. Dinner and party tickets are \$100 per person or \$150 per couple. Proceeds benefit Camp Fire Boys and Girls, Speedway Children's Charities and the Scott Murray Foundation. Call 817-831-2111, Ext. 141.

**140 years of service**

The Denton Lodge No. 82 Independent Order of Odd Fellows recently celebrated its 140th anniversary. The group's good works include maintaining a nursing home in Ennis and three homes for battered women and children in Corsicana. The group also sponsors several youth athletic teams and established a scholarship program for Cumberland Presbyterian Children's Home. The IOOF began a cemetery in the 1860s and gave it to Denton in 1933. For information, call 940-458-2586.

**LEWISVILLE**

**Free symphony concert**

The annual Lewisville Lake Symphony Arts in the Park free concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Vista Ridge Business Park. The program will include patriotic marches and a Broadway medley. Symphony season subscription series passes will be available for \$48 general admission, \$40 for seniors, \$25 for students and \$120 for families. Other events will include a Sidewalk Gallery Sale featuring works by the Visual Arts League, performances by the Greater Lewisville Community Theatre and a raffle. Call 972-874-9087.

**Library children's programs**

Lewisville Public Library events include: At 2 p.m. Thursday at the Main Library, Tom McDermott will tell international stories and play several instruments; at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Main Library, the Saturday matinee will be Charlotte's Web. Regular weekly programs include Pajama Stories at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Old Town Branch, Friday Fun Story Time at 11 a.m. Fridays, alternating between the Main Library and Old Town Branch; and Once Upon a Craft at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Fridays at the Main Library, with pre-registration. The Main Library is at 1197 W. Main St. The Old Town Branch is at 151 W. Church. For details, call 972-219-3577.

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**DALLAS MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY** Museum presents "Predators — They're Out There" exhibit created from museum's collection of mounted & living animals & plants that kill & eat animals to survive. Sat thru Aug 29. Museum hours: daily 10-5. 3535 Grand in Fair Park. 214-421-3466, x200. \$5, \$3 ages 55 & older & 3-18. [www.dallescino.org](http://www.dallescino.org)

**DALLAS NATURE CTR** Ctr presents night hike that teaches about local nocturnal creatures, night sounds & night sky. Sat 9. 7171 Mtn Creek Pkwy. 972-296-1955. \$3.50.

**HERITAGE FARMSTEAD MUSEUM** Museum presents "Birds, Birds & More Birds" program for ages 3-8 on bird-watching, incl making bird feeder from recycled materials to take home. Fri 1. 1900 W 15th, Plano. 972-881-0140. \$4.50, preregistration req.

**LEGENDS OF THE GAME BASEBALL MUSEUM** "Home Run: It's Outta Here" exhibit explores history of the home run in graphs, photos & statistics, & from vantage of major- & minor-league hitters of yesteryear. Fri thru Jan 16. Museum hours: Mon-Sat 9-6:30, Sun noon-4. 1000 Ballpark Way (Randol Mill & Ballpark), Arlington. Metro 817-273-5600. \$6, \$5 seniors, \$4 ages 6 to 13, free for kids under 6.

**KIDFISH** Tx Ranger pitcher Aaron Sele presents annual Tx Parks & Wildlife Foundation free fishing event w free gear & bait. Youths 16 & younger fish for more than 1,000 pounds of catfish stocked into pond. Prizes go to kids who catch biggest fish or raise most sponsorship donations, which go to expanding Kidfish program. Donations are not required to participate; registration is required. Each child must be accompanied by adult, who will be asked to sign waiver of responsibility. Sat 9-noon. Mark Holtz Lake, The Ballpark, 1000 Ballpark Way, Arlington. Metro 817-572-9464. Free.

**NORTHPARK KIDS** Shopping ctr presents "String Fling," marionette show, plus puppet making, arts & crafts & train rides. Sat: shows on the hour from noon-4. NorthPark Ctr, N Cen & NW Hwy. 214-361-6345. Shows free; train rides \$1. Proceeds benefit Our Children's Store of Dallas.

**RICHLAND COLLEGE PLANETARIUM** Tx Astronomical Society presents "The People," program that looks at sky w perspective of American Indians, Sat 2, & "Richland Skies" program about local night viewings, Sat 3. Sabine Hall, S116, Richland College, 12800 Abrams. (972) 238-6013. Free, donations welcome.

**RIVER LEGACY PARK** Hike (weather permitting) guided by naturalist. Sat 10, free w exhibit adm. Live-animal presentation, Sat 2, free w exhibit adm. 703 NW Green Oaks, Arlington. 817-860-6752. \$3, \$2 ages 2-18.

**SAFARI GUIDES** Group presents Critterman, local animal expert who brings along brown bat, hissing cockroach, hedgehog, monitor lizard, 11-foot python, king snake & tarantula. Program for ages 5 & older. Wed 10-10:45. Hufflines Rac Ctr, 1500 Apollo, Richardson. 972-783-8881. \$2.

**TEXAS LONGHORN EXPOSITION** Tx Longhorn Breeders Assn of America presents annual cattle showcase & trade show w sale of cattle & Western art, furniture & clothing. Events incl non-haltered cattle competition, Fri 9; trophy steer competition, Fri 5; haltered cattle competition, Sat 10. Will Rogers Complex, University & Harley. Ft Worth. 817-625-6241. Free adm, concessions ex-

## EXHIBITS

**AGE OF STEAM RAILROAD MUSEUM** Museum presents "Engineer In Training," 15-min interactive program for all ages to learn various whistle & lantern signals. Every Fri thru June 25 at 1. Museum hours: Wed-Sun 10-5. 1105 Washington in Fair Park. 214-428-0101. Adm: \$4. \$2 ages 3 to 12.



**MR. COOL:** This dashing fellow was spotted at a previous Dog Days event.

## Carnival barkers

*Every dog gets his day at Denton festival*

**By Kris Imherr**

*Special Contributor  
to The Dallas Morning News*

**P**ack the flea powder and put Rover in the van. The family member most often excluded from outings gets to come along Saturday as Denton lightheartedly welcomes the hot months

### Dog Days of Summer

Denton  
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The four-  
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with walkies, a twice-around the courthouse parade at 10 a.m. Doggy dress-up, while fun, isn't mandatory. But a leash is.

About 30 vendors of dog goodies will set up booths. Paw readers will be on hand, and photographers will take \$5 instant "Glamfur Shots" of your wow-in wow-wow outfits they provide.

If it isn't sizzling, the SPCA and Humane Society may have Spots on the spot for adoption. In any event, both groups will be on hand to provide helpful

advice to owners.

The currently poochless may find the event the perfect place to check out different breeds before adopting or buying one of their own. Last year 900 dogs and their families attended, says Catherine Morello, a spokeswoman for Denton's Main Street Program, one of the festival organizers.

Chicken Dog, star of stage, screen and Dave Letterman's *Late Show*, performs at 11 with her human, a world-class juggler. Then contestants trot across the stage in the annual "spokedog" contest. "Think about Miss America — only with worse breath" is the way Ms. Morello describes the pageant.

It's too late to enter that event, but any dog can go goofy at the 12:30 p.m. dog-singing contest, which "sort of turns out to be a people-howling contest half the time," Ms. Morello says.

A stupid pet tricks show follows at 12:45 p.m., and the Heinz 57 pageant at 1 p.m. takes in all others. Awards, of course, are politically correct. Last year



*The Dallas Morning News file photo*  
**MARILYN MONROE REDUX:** Gizmo and owner Judi Spencer attended Denton's Dog Days celebration a couple of years ago.

judges conferred dubious honors not upon the ugliest mutt but the dog voted "most caninely challenged." After the celebration, you may want to stick around to catch the 17th annual History Channel Great Race. (See story on Page 55.)

■ **DETAILS:** Denton Main Street Program presents the Dog Days of Summer Celebration on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the courthouse lawn, Locust and Hickory, Denton. Free; concessions are extra. Call 940-349-8529.

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**AROUND THE COUNTY**

**CARROLLTON**

**PC class for seniors**

An Introduction to Personal Computers class for seniors will be from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, as well as June 17 and June 24 at the Carrollton Senior Center, 2625 Old Denton Drive. For reservations, call 972-466-4850.

**OM World winners**

Teams from Blalack Middle and Rosemeade Elementary schools recently competed in the Odyssey of the Mind World Competition in Knoxville, Tenn. The Blalack sixth- and seventh-grade team placed fourth in the Environmental competition, and the Rosemeade fourth-grade team placed fifth in the RatioMetric Structure competition. Rosemeade team members are Maureen Bresnahan, Lenel Land, Collin Larkin, Doug Luippold, Lauren Roberts and Ben Rose. The coaches are Mike and Mary Bresnahan and Peggy Luippold. Blalack team members are Alyssa Gaalema, Phillip Maridis, Maureen O'Connor, Brent Owen, Nina Saenz, Kyle Shook and Michelle Wells. The coach is Ellen Owen.

**DENTON**

**Senior center activities**

The Denton Senior Center, 509 N. Bell, plans these activities: 6 p.m. Wednesday, screening of *Ever After* starring Drew Barrymore and Angelica Huston, \$1 admission includes popcorn and a soda; 6 p.m. Tuesdays through July 13 and July 20-Aug. 24, Stained Glass Painting course for \$25; and 6 p.m. Mondays through July 19 and Aug. 2-Sept. 6, Aerobics Plus sessions for \$19. For details, call 940-349-8280.

**Free lunches for children**

Free nutritious lunches will be available for all children 18 and younger from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays through Aug. 6 at Civic Center Park, Denis Park, MLK Recreation Center, Owsley Neighborhood, Phoenix Park, TWU Playhouse, Village East Apartments and the Fred Moore Learning Center. Lunch will be available through June 25 at Rivera Elementary. Call 940-349-8125.

**Vintage car display**

Car and motorcycle owners are invited to display their vehicles Saturday around the Denton Courthouse on the Square during a pit stop for the 17th annual The History Channel Great Race. The two-week race began in Marietta, Ga., and will end in Anaheim, Calif. More than 80 cars are competing for \$275,000 in prizes. Vehicles must be in place by 2 p.m.; race cars will be arriving from 3 to 5:30 p.m. To display a vintage vehicle, call Nancy Beck at 940-243-4004.

**Dogs Days of Summer**

The sixth annual Dogs Days of Summer Celebration will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday on the Denton County Courthouse lawn, 110 W. Hickory in Denton. Events will include dog dress-up "Glamfur Shots," paw readings, games and the Spokedog Contest. Dogs must be kept on leashes. Admission is free. Call 940-349-8529.

**Beleek Pottery talk**

Take a sack lunch to the Courthouse On the Square, Room 1896, from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Friday to hear Robyn Lee present "The Translucent Beauty of Beleek Pottery." The courthouse is at 110 W. Hickory in Denton. For reservations, call 940-565-5667.

**Crafts show tables available**

Arts and crafts display tables are available for \$10 to \$20 for the Fourth of July Arts and Crafts Show and Sale on July 3. For information, call Amanda Green at 940-349-8382.

**Concerts on the Square**

The Concerts on the Square music series continues at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday with Little Jack Melody and the Young Turks. If it is raining, concerts will be moved to the Denton Civic Center, 321 E. McKinney. For information, call 940-349-8385.

**Main Street concert**

The Denton Main Street concert will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on the Denton County Courthouse lawn with original Texas music by Joe Pat Hennen. The free concerts, featuring Denton-area musicians, will continue every Thursday in June. Families, picnic baskets and blankets are welcome. Call 940-349-8529.

**Car seat safety checks**

Children's Medical Center child safety experts will be at Huffines Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Kia, 5150 Interstate 35E South, from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday to check and properly install child car seats. For information or to schedule an appointment, call 214-456-8620.

**Ann's Haven reception**

Ann's Haven VNA hospice will hold a reception from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday to mark 20 years of service. Volunteers, patients' families, friends and the public are invited to look through the agency's scrapbooks and enjoy refreshments. The reception will be in the agency's conference room, 216 W. Mulberry in Denton. Call 940-566-6550.

**Teen music event**

Teens are invited to Denton Civic Center Park from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday for the Battle of the Bands. Admission is \$3. To compete or for more information, call 940-349-8125.

**Starrise event**

Starrise, Denton Parks and Recreation's annual performing arts series, will continue at 8:15 p.m. Friday with the Denton Community Band performing "Movies, Musicals and Marches" at the Civic Center Park Amphitheater. Call 940-349-8385.

**Changes at City Hall**

City Manager Mike Jez has announced several management changes. Deputy City Manager Rick Svehla, a 27-year City Hall veteran who will retire next May, will gradually give up oversight responsibilities during the coming year. Planning and development director Dave Hill has been promoted to assistant city manager for development services. He will continue his oversight of the planning and development department and will assume responsibility for engineering, transportation, parks and recreation, and facilities management. Betty Williams, assistant to the city manager, has been promoted to director of management and public information. She will supervise administrative functions of the city manager's office, as well as the neighborhood service delivery program.

**DENTON COUNTY**

**Blackwood named to tollway authority**

County commissioners have appointed Don Blackwood as their repre-

sentative to the North Texas Toll 13 by Kirk Wilson, who was appraised land owner and developer. He chairman of the county's Better projects to be included in Janu

**Forman named to d**

Joe R. "Jody" Forman, direc Electric Co., has been named to Development Commission by Co seeks to market and promote th

**FLO**

**Temporary animal s**

The Town Council approved shelter on two acres north of G moved to the site, at 1100 Geraul The leased building will have 10 dogs. The space should allow ani must be euthanized, officials sa veterinarians to house animals town may operate the temporary permanent shelter is built. A sit selected, said Christina Howard

**Legislative update t**

State Rep. Ronny Crownover, Chamber of Commerce luncheon the legislative session. The lunc Long Prairie Road in Flower 972-539-0500.

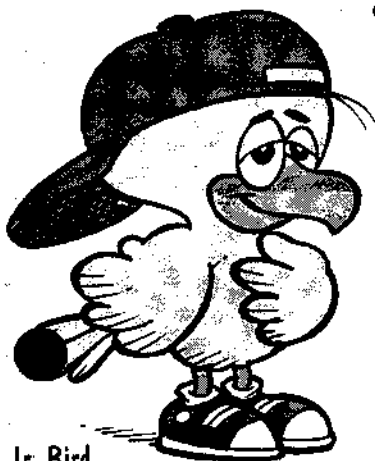
**Flag Day event**

Flower Mound will celebrate 2121 Cross Timbers Road, by Allegiance event during the c purpose of the event is for all A. at 7 p.m. to honor adoption of th the Second Continental Congre 972-539-6006.

**Annexation hearing**

City leaders have scheduled 400 undeveloped acres on the establishing a special taxing dis 1,900-acre Austin Ranch develop development also includes part developer, The Billingsley Co. o special tax district to help spee improvements on the land, a proposal. But the land must be e District can be set up. The he Thursday at City Hall, 1197 W. A annexation should come with:

The Dallas Morning News publishes b information to 940-387-1585 or send to T Suite 318, Denton, Texas 76201. E-mail n



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Other activities include CASI, Junior (under 18), and Local (for those living or working in Lewisville). Festivities kick off with the Lewisville Lions Pancake Breakfast Saturday morning (7 a.m. till 10 a.m.). The Texas Open Cook-Off Arts & Crafts Show (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) features booths of special artisan works and handmade items.

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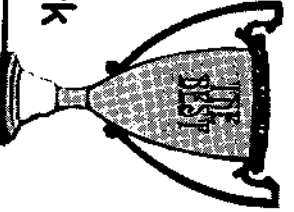
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- ★ Chili Tasting Cups
- ★ Carnival
- ★ Children's Train Rides
- ★ Lions Club Pancake Breakfast

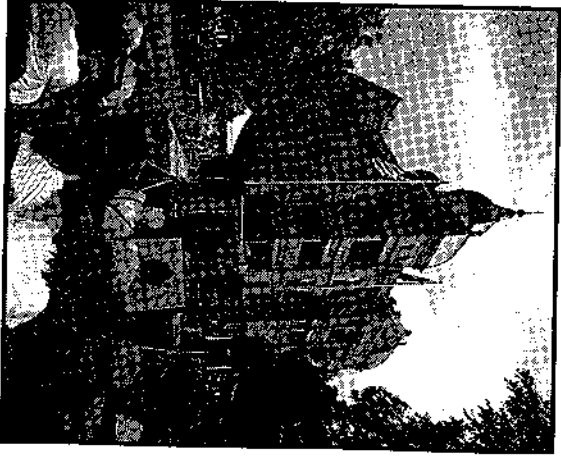


Take I-35 to Lewisville's Exit 407/Justin, go east & follow signs.

## Denton Main Street Day celebrates downtown revitalization

Recently bestowed with the 1999 Great American Main Street Award, the Denton Main Street Program is also celebrating ten years of downtown revitalization with big festivities on September 11.

Everything from hay rides to Celtic dancers are planned for Main Street Day, plus live performances on three stages and entertainment throughout the historic downtown area around the courthouse square. Don't miss the cash-prize Fiddlers' Contest Saturday afternoon, Tia-Piah Indian Society's Native American dancers, arts and crafts booths, local performers on stage, demonstrations of rug hooking, 5K and 1K runs, and fun festival foods.



A special western stage at the corner of Hickory and Elm will highlight cowboy poets and singers all day. Children's hands-on experiences include a big red fire truck and question sessions with firemen from the Denton Fire Department, plus occasional soundings of the siren.

Come join in the celebration. All events are free. Festival hours: 10am to 6pm. Check to confirm an evening street dance 7:30 to 9:30pm.

Main Street Day, formerly called County Seat Saturday, is sponsored by the Denton Main Street Program. For more information, call (940) 349-8529.

Denton's historic courthouse square (left) is the site for Main Street Day festivities. Photo: Shannon Drawe.

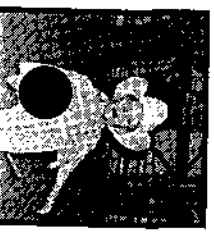
## Chisholm Trail Days



IBCA-Sanctioned Cook-Off & Third Annual

Friday-Saturday July 2 & 3

- ★ Youth Ranch Rodeo
- ★ Youth Tractor Pull
- ★ Brisket/Spare Ribs/Chicken
- ★ Jackpot Beans Cook-Off
- ★ Taffin' Train
- ★ Kid's Kool-Aid



## North Texas

- ★ 1) TEXAS SCOTTISH FESTIVAL & HIGHLAND GAMES...**Arlington** - June 4-6. Scottish musical & athletic entertainment, Celtic dancing, contests, sheep dogs, fireworks & 65 Scottish clans at Maverick Stadium. (817) 654-2293.
- ★ 2) DALLAS FESTIVAL OF ARTS & JAZZ...**Dallas** - June 4-5. Free evening jazz & visual arts fest at Artist Square with juried artists, national jazz performers, outdoor gallery art pavilions, food & children's area. (214) 855-1881.
- ★ 3) THE PROMISE...**Glen Rose** - June through October - A musical drama of the life of Christ, performed under the stars. *Fri & Sat nites*, 8:30pm (800) 687-2661.
- ★ 4) NCHA CUTTING HORSE SHOW...**Glen Rose** - June 4-5. National Cutting Horse Association's exhibition event at Somervell County Expo Center. Free admission. (254) 897-4509.
- ★ 5) 31st GINGERBREAD TRAIL...**Waxahachie** - June 5-6. Tours of historic Victorian homes, plus an arts & crafts fair, each year on the first weekend in June. 1-888-428-7245. For more information on Waxahachie,

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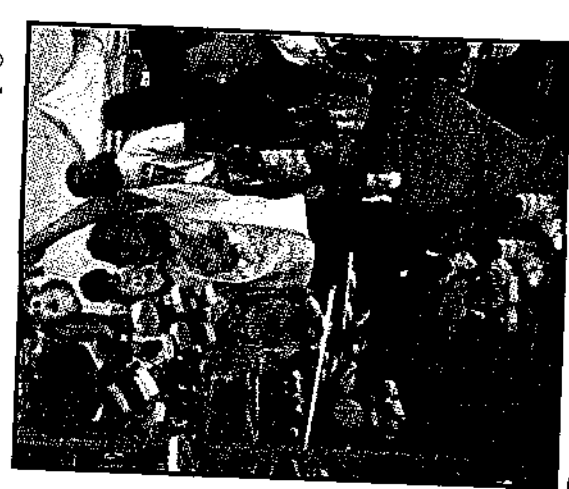
- visit website: [www.waxahachie.com](http://www.waxahachie.com).
- ★ 6) SCARBOROUGH FAIRE RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL...**Waxahachie** - Weekends thru June 6. Renaissance festivities re-created annually for eight weekends plus Memorial Day. Discover continuous entertainment, handmade crafts, food and games. Discount tickets available. (972) 938-3247.
  - ★ 7) DR PEPPER DAYS...**Dublin** - June 11-12. Local historic Dr Pepper bottling plant celebrates with tours, pageant, remote-control airplanes, softball, cook-off, children's games, craft booths, street dance, cook-off, horseshoes, music, Old Doc's Soda Shop & Dr Pepper Museum. (254) 445-3939 or (800) 9-DUBLIN.
  - ★ 8) CHISHOLM TRAIL ROUNDUP & SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION...**Fort Worth** - June 11-13. Trail ride to Historic Stockyards, chuckwagon & BBQ cook-offs, pig races, Comanche Pow Wow, western heritage reenactors, and entertainment stages. (817) 625-7005.
  - ★ 9) BOND'S ALLEY FEST...**Hillsboro** - June 11-13. Over 100 booths of arts & crafts at the newly-restored historic courthouse square, Heritage League homes tour, book fair, barbecue, street dance, and musical entertainment. (254) 582-2481.

- ★ 10) IRVING HERITAGE FESTIVAL & HISTORIC HOMES TOUR...**Irving** - June 12. Heritage Park at Main & 2nd Street hosts two entertainment stages, arts & crafts, demonstrations of heritage skills, evening family concert, children's parade & activities, home tours, Old Time Fiddlers' contest & more! Free admission. 10am-6pm. (972) 252-3838.
- ★ 11) DOG DAYS OF SUMMER & HISTORY CHANNEL'S GREATTRACE...**Denton** - June 12. Bring your dog to the Square for a day of fun with other pooches. "Glam-Fur" shots of your furry friend, paw readers, dog parade & stupid pet tricks. Stick around to see 75 antique autos racing from coast to coast with Denton as an official "pit stop" city. (940) 349-8529.
- ★ 12) BLUE RIBBON FESTIVAL...**Glen Rose** - June 17-27. Summer festival of English equestrian events with hunter-jumper horse exhibitions. Free admission. (254) 897-4509.

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- ✓ 13) FORT GRIFFIN FANDANGLE...**Albany** - June 17-19 & 24-26. Pioneer chronicles of western Texas and regional history are portrayed in this renowned outdoor amphitheater production with its 400-member cast, parade, chuckwagon meals, tours, cowboy poetry & music. *Story page 7*. (915) 762-2525.
- ✓ 14) MESQUITE SUMMERFEST...**Mesquite** - June 25-26. Hot air balloons, musical entertainment, arts and crafts, fireworks, children's activities & great food at Paschall Park. (972) 285-0211.
- ✓ 15) CHISHOLM TRAIL DAYS / BBQ COOK-OFF...**Decatur** - July 2-3. Enjoy

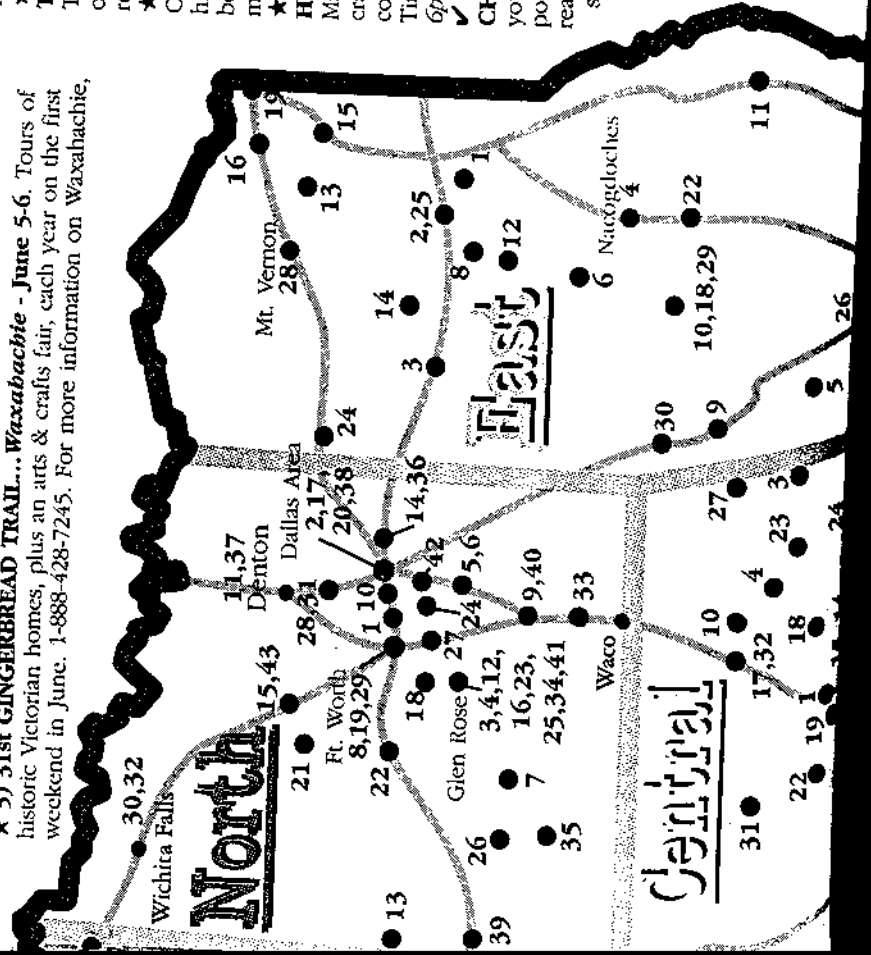
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Denton Main Street Day celebrates with arts and crafts browsing, and much more, at Denton's Historic Downtown Square on September 11.

## East Texas

- ✓ 9) MADISON COUNTY TRADE DAYS...**Madisonville** - June 25-27.



# THE PARK

# Big event may give city boost

6/20/99



Mayor Jack Miller shakes hands with Raymond Redmon, with the Juneteenth committee, after he proclaimed Saturday as Juneteenth Day in the city of Denton during the festivities at Fred Moore Park.

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## Visitors could bring seven-figure money

By **Tabitha Chancellor**  
Staff Writer

This weekend's U.S.A. Track and Field Junior National Championships could provide a seven-figure boost to Denton's economy, officials say.

Tim Crouch, chairman of the Denton Sports Committee and a local businessman, said that based on conversations with

those who previously have played host to the event, officials are estimating the two-day championships will bring between \$1 million and \$1.5 million to the city.

The event, which will draw about 850 athletes, began Saturday and continues today.

Mr. Crouch said it will bring to Denton about 5,000 to 7,000 people, counting athletes, coaches, parents and fans.

He said there are two bottom lines.

"The first is when these people come to town and spend money here, they're putting money in our economy. That's good for everybody," he said.

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"Every dollar they spend in Denton is being taxed."

Those taxed dollars mean less money that property owners will have to pay as the city puts together its budget, Mr. Crouch said.

"This one event isn't necessarily that much money, but it's a start," he said.

It also could mean Denton could become a hot spot for

*'This one event isn't necessarily that much money, but it's a start.'*

**Tim Crouch,**  
**Denton Sports**  
**Committee chairman**

these types of events.

"The sports commission is trying to make Denton a destination for these types of championship events that would bring more money into the city," Mr. Crouch said. "The more we have, the better it is economically for business owners."

With those people in town for the track meet, local hotels were busier than usual.

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states that recognize Juneteenth — widely referred to as "Black Independence Day" — as a legal holiday, but other states and countries observe it with celebrations and events such as the one in Denton.

D.L. Young — no relation to Carl Gene, he said — stopped by and watched the comings and goings from a spot on shaded bleachers near the C.H. Collins Activity Stage.

"I just happened to stop over," he said.

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## money allocation

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Jon Fortune, the city's director  
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said voters passed the 1996  
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# Track

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Jane LeGrand, a front desk agent for the Radisson Hotel, said the hotel is booked through Monday.

"There's a lot more traffic through the hotel," she said. "It's an unusually busy weekend."

The hotel often gets more business during weekends, Ms. LeGrand said, but any time an event such as the track meet comes to town, the hotel is booked.

"It's brought a lot of business to our restaurants here in the hotel and to the hotel itself," she said.

The Holiday Inn had one open room Saturday night, workers said, and a few openings Sunday.

Another factor in bringing visitors to the city, Mr. Crouch said, is that they require very

*'The more (events) we have, the better it is economically for business owners.'*

**Tim Crouch**

few city services — services like garbage pickup, for instance — which means less expense for the city.

In fact, he said, money from this event means pure profit for Denton. And the championships will return to the University of North Texas again next year.

The event also means Denton has a chance to build a relationship with the U.S.A. Track and Field Association, the top track and field governing body in the country.

Because these types of agencies have an important role in

helping the United States Olympic Committee choose who the country's representative will be when names are submitted to the international committee in 2005, the junior championships could be a stepping stone to even bigger events, Mr. Crouch said.

"It reminds them we have the Super Pit, Fouts Field and other facilities so if the Games were to come here, we would have an opportunity to host some events at our facilities," he said.

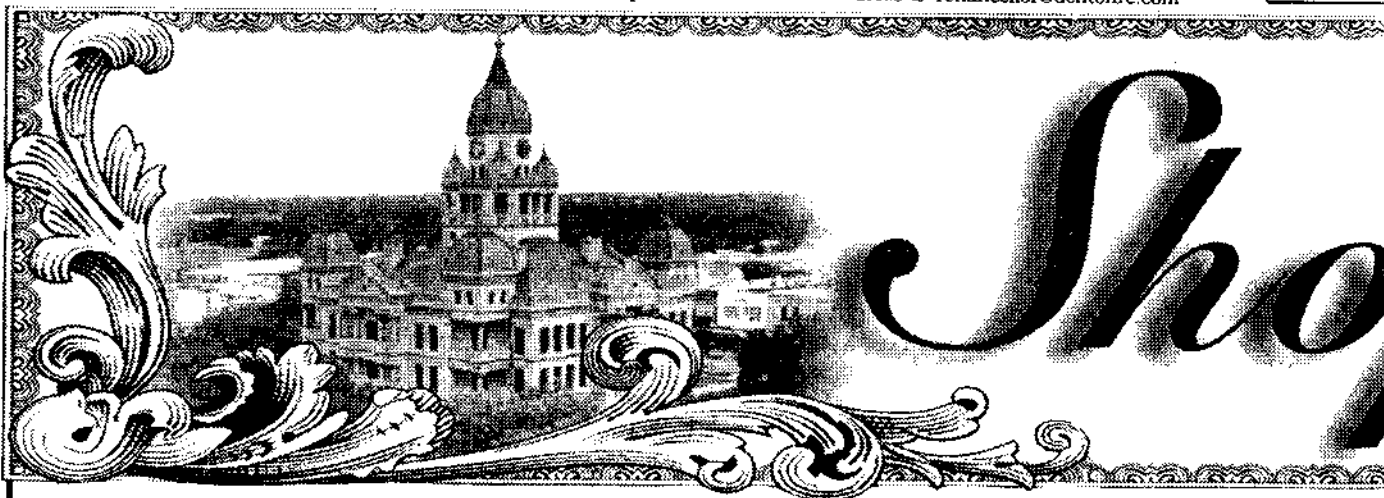
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Sun 8 am-dusk. Village,  
972-647-2331. Free.

**Living Public Library** con-  
2-5, Sun 1-5. Library, 118  
972-721-2639. Free.

**Burgers & Shakes** presents  
cars, street rods & more,  
begins starts at 8. Benny's,  
972-414-0168. Free.

**DAY CELEBRATION** City  
continue series of events Sat  
City's sesquicentennial.

of the 20th Century, Sat  
be driven north on Main  
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**TECH CAREER FAIR** Event  
professionals & more, Mon-  
am Anatole Hotel, 2201  
1101. Free.

**POSITION** Tx Longhorn  
rica presents annual live-  
Show, Trophy Steer  
display of domestic longhorn  
World Show w breeders  
Sat 9 am (Nat'l Youth  
5, Sat 10). Will Rogers  
Ft Worth, 817-625-6241.  
extra.

## MARKETS

City of Dallas  
Centuries of Mexico, Sat  
Library, 302 W 10th.

**Arts & Business** Conve-  
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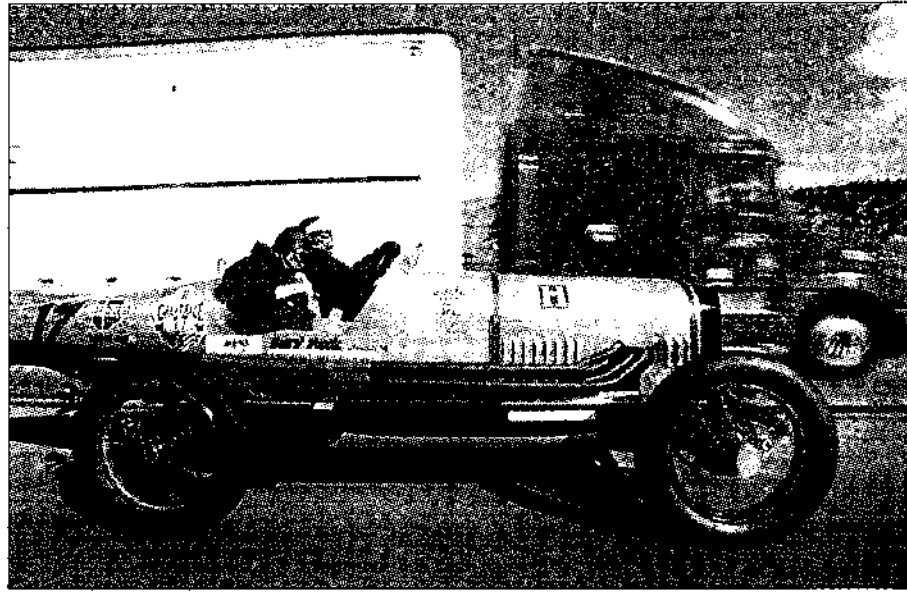
**GARAGE SALE** 4th  
7-7. Brickstreet, Wills

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drive & display (Sat  
cook-offs, gunfighters  
10-10:30, Sun noon-6.  
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30 in Cowtown  
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**ER** Main St Denton pre-  
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**REAT RACE** Events meet  
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Road rally's vintage vehicles roll through North Texas

**By Deborah Voorhees**  
Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News

In the last 17 years, the Great Race road rally has clocked 5 million vintage-car transcontinental miles.

Close to a hundred pre-1951 automobiles, trucks and

**Great Race pit stops**  
Saturday-Sunday

motorcycles will once again brave 3,800 miles in 14 days, as they travel from Marietta, Ga., to Anaheim, Calif. They will pass through four North Texas cities (Sherman, Denton, Fort Worth and Granbury) on Saturday and Sunday.

In races past, spectators have seen cars of all sorts, including a 1913 Rolls-Royce, 1927 Chrysler Roadster, 1935 Buick Victoria and 1940 Packard 110 Coupe.

Transcontinental driving may not seem a big deal nowadays, but consider that many of these cars were

never expected to go such distances.

The object of the race isn't to come in first but to finish closest to a scheduled time. Ten minutes before each day's start, drivers and navigators are given precise instructions that include every speed change, turn, stop and start. Back roads make up most of the course — interstates are rarely used. Only a wristwatch, analog clock, speedometer, pencil and pen are allowed to calculate arrival times (not even an odometer is permitted). One malfunction can knock a competitor out of the race.

Cities compete to put on the best lunches, pit stops and overnight rest stops. The winning city gets \$5,000.

Saturday's hoopla begins in Sherman with a Rally in the Valley festival, including bands and vendors, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the courthouse square. Travis and

Houston. The main event is the cars' arrival from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Cars will roll through Denton from 3 to 5:30 p.m., making two 30-minute pit stops. Besides roving musicians and a community band, Denton is also having its Dog Days of Summer festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (See story on Page 19.) The events are on the courthouse square at Locust and Hickory.

That night, the drivers will stay in Fort Worth. Visitors can meet the drivers and see the cars from 4 to 9 p.m. at Main and Fourth. Expect live music.

Sunday at 4 p.m., Granbury puts on a block party with musical entertainment as the cars are displayed on the courthouse square at Pearl and Crockett.

**DETAILS:** All events are free. Sherman: 1-888-893-1189, Denton: 1-888-381-1818, Fort Worth: 1-817-870-1692 and Granbury: 1-800-950-2212 or 817-573-5548. www.greatrace.com

11-4. Trolley Park. McKinney at Pearl. 214-855-0006. Free.

**PISTA SA NAYON (FEAST OF THE NATION)**  
Various organizations present Filipino independence day celebration w art, folk dancing, food, games, health fair, ceremonial procession

Store, 801 W 15th, Plano. 972-422-3372. Free.

• Business motivator **Jeff Conley** signs & discusses *Habits of the Heart*, Fri 7:30.  
• **James V Lee** signs *Nine Years in the Saddle*, Sat 11.  
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Store, 14999 Preston. 972-661-8068. Free.

**BARNES & NOBLE RICHARDSON** Dr **Michael OHM** signs & discusses *Golf: From Hacker to Hero in 12 Months*, Thur 7. Store, 501 S Plano Road, Ste 171, Richardson. 972-699-7844. Free.

• **Rhys Bowen** signs *Evanyl Choirs*, Fri  
• **Derrin Lahane** signs *Prayers for Re*  
• **Richard Barre** signs *Blackheart Hi* 4:30.

## OPEN-MIKE POETRY

**BARNES & NOBLE LEWISVILLE** M at's Corner" open-mike reading w **Braddock** & guest readers **Janice Spire** & **Kathy Steinkopf**, Thur 1: 2325 S Stemmons Frwy, Ste 401 972-315-7966. Free.

**BLACK BOOKWORM** Open-mike po ea 4th Tue 7:30. Store, 605 E Berry, Worth. 817-923-9661. Free.

**COSMIC CAFE** "Sulf Night," open-reading & reading of spiritual texts. **Jawed**, ea Mon 8-10. 2912 214-521-6157. Free.

**HIGHLAND HILLS LIBRARY** Open-reading w host **Michelle Majors** ea 3624 Simpson Stuart. 214-670-0987

**INSOMNIA** "Soapbox," poetry readir poets & host **Clebo Rainey**, ea Tue Deep Ellum. 214-761-1556. Free.

**PAN AFRICAN CONNECTION H** presents "Resurrection of Expression, poetry reading & jazz jam, ea Sat 11 Jefferson. 214-943-8262. \$5.

**SANKOFA** "Sun Night Poetry & Ja tion," open-mike poetry readings & Harlem Renaissance-type feel, ea S MLK Jr Blvd at Harwood. 214-421-01

**BEQUOYAH'S BOOKS & COFFE** Open-mike poetry readings w Dallas munity mbrs **Tracey Mahon-Elliott** & man & guest poets ea 1st & 3rd Royal at Preston. 214-987-2800 or 21

**WEB CORNER CAFE** Open-mike rec 8. 3028 N Hall, 214-303-0869. Free.

## READINGS

**BLACK IMAGES BOOK BAZAAR** Juneteenth Children's Poetry Slam, w children 4 yrs & up, Sun 3-5. Hosted: **Emotion Brown**. Store, 230 Wynn 214-943-0142 or 800-272-5027. Free.

## STORYTELLING

**CONSUELO SAMARRIAPA** Denton library presents Austin storyteller as **Herbert Lewis** Storytelling Series, We Ctr for Visual Arts, 400 E Wick, 940-382-2787. Free.

## SPORTS

For information on pre events, please see Sport Section B.

## BICYCLING

**GREATER DALLAS BICYCLISTS** sponsors more than 30 rides a month & training rides. 214-946-BIKE.

**EDS SUPERDROME** EDS Masters Ne onships, w competition in age groups more than 70 yrs, Tue-June 19.

• "UPS Racing Series" wkly racing regional compellers ea Sat 7 (registr at 5:30; for certified closed-track cyc \$15 per racer; free for spectators. 9 Frisco. 972-731-1100. www.superdrom

**MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDES** Off-road ri 8:30. Bike World, 103 E Belt Line at DeSoto. 972-230-3770. Free.

**PLANO BICYCLING ASSN** Assn spz rides. Beginning- to experienced-level Wed evening & Sat & Sun morning noons. Rides often leave from NW cor & independence. Plano. 972-596-362

**RECURRENT-BIKE ENTHUSIASTS** Group holds monthly ride on 4th Sat locations. 972-329-1225.

**TEAM JONTI/JACK JOHNSTON** E Club sponsors social, training & bare Sat-Sun 9. Mbr USCF & TBC. White 9005 Garland. 214-328-5238.

## BOATING & SAILING

**CHANDLERS LANDING YACHT CLUB** ea Sun afternoon & Wed evening. Yacht Club S on Lake Ray Hubbard 972-771-2002.

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# Racers hit yellow light

## Great Race makes pit stop in Denton

By Tabitha Chancellor  
Staff writer

The Green Dragon rolled into Denton Saturday afternoon, but its driver didn't dare tarry too long.

Within an hour, the History Channel Great Race '99 left the downtown Square and headed to Fort Worth.

The 3,500-mile Great Race started in Marietta, Ga., and will take drivers through 44 towns to the finish line in Anaheim, Calif., on Saturday.

The race is speed controlled, meaning drivers must obey certain speed limits and are expected to reach check points at certain times. They do their own repairs while on the road,

and not all drivers finish.

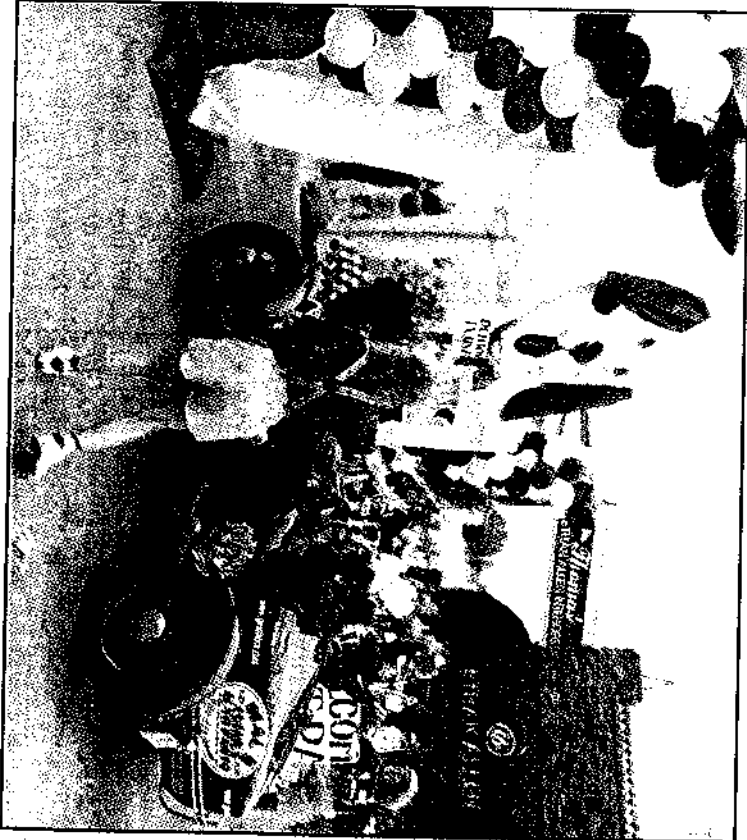
For John Hollansworth, the driver of the 1917 Peerless Green Dragon, the pit stop in Denton meant more than another leg of the race. His son, John Jr., raced Saturday night in the Texas Motor Speedway's Longhorn 500 Indy Racing League event.

In fact, Mr. Hollansworth Sr. used to race on the Indy circuit, too.

"I did some racing back in the Dark Ages," he said. "Back in the '50s and '60s."

The original Green Dragon held every world speed record for races on circular tracks of up to 50 miles back in 1904. That car was torn apart at the St. Louis World's Fair. The second Green Dragon featured a more powerful engine and also

See RACE/24A



Driver Elliott Reitz and Jim Feeney pull up to the reception on the Square Saturday in their 1930 Riley-Ford G/P Racer during the History Channel Great Race '99. The race began in Marietta, Ga., and will finish in Anaheim, Calif. Denton is the 23rd pit stop on the course. More than 100 cars and trucks, all of which are more than 50 years old, are competing in the race.

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Denton called it...

recovered a clear plastic baggie containing 9.7 grams of crack cocaine, two crack smoking pipes, a clear glass test tube with residue, two pipe cleaners and a stun gun, a report said.

**1700 block of Wayne Street** — A woman reported Friday night that three tires on her car had been punctured or deflated sometime between Monday and Friday.

According to the report, the woman said she believes an ex-boyfriend could be responsible. She also reported that he has been harassing and threatening her by telephone since the two broke up.

**900 block of Oakland Street**

— A man reported Saturday afternoon that his bicycle was stolen that morning after he left it sitting in his front yard near some steps.

The bicycle is worth about \$350, the report said.

## Denton

### Board to evaluate DISD superintendent

Ray Braswell, superintendent for the Denton Independent School District, is scheduled to receive a quarterly evaluation from the Denton school board at 5:15 p.m. Monday.

Also during the meeting, board members will meet for a retreat, at which they will discuss the formulation of board processes and the orientation process for newly elected board member Virginia Gallan.

## Region

### Panel to consider deleting requirements

**Flower Mound** — The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to consider a proposal Monday night that would delete the requirement that the Town Council must approve record plats and replats of real property.

The proposal would also correct any typographical errors in the Code of Ordinances and delete references to outdated Texas laws.

Also before the commission is a zoning change request by Park Place Limited Partnership to amend the Planned Development District No. 24 to adopt shared

parking stands and a comprehensive package for the Parker Square Addition located

Denton called it...

# Puppy love



## Man's best friends mingle on Square

By Jennifer Sicking  
Staff writer

It was dog heaven and cat hell on the Square Saturday at the annual Dog Days of Summer celebration.

Thousands of people turned out with dogs of all shapes and sizes. They were a dashing mix of tiny Shih Tzus and large English mastiffs, pure breeds and Heinz 57s. Some paraded around in hats, some wore leather-studded collars. Some

dogs were carried by their owners, and others dragged theirs.

Shawn Bacon carried her first dog, a Shih Tzu named Zhu Zhu, to her first celebration of dogs.

"I wanted to see all the nice dogs around the area," she said. "I think it's great of everyone who are dog owners to come out and share their dogs."

While the dogs sniffed, cavorted and wandered on leashes around the courthouse lawn, their owners also

were having a dog-gone good time.

"It's a fun outing," said Sharon Huston of Carrollton. She and her husband, Ed, brought their 1½-year-old "best guess," Chloe.

"It's to expose her to more," Mrs. Huston said. "She doesn't get much exposure to other dogs."

So on Saturday she mingled with collies, Dobermans, poodles, retrievers and other "best guesses" like herself.

Pooches and their owners relaxed



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Left, Dots takes a break on 1½-year-old Robyn Clanton of Krum during the Dog Days of Summer celebration Saturday on the courthouse lawn. Above, The Chicken Dog of Austin performs tricks while guided by his master, Darren Peterson.

on the lawn and watched The Chicken Dog master her owner, Darren Peterson. She caught Frisbees, rolled a barrel, added and subtracted. She jumped through hoops and jumped rope with Mr. Peterson.

Dogs barked their appreciation while the humans clapped their paws in approval.

After a short break, it was time to find the spokesdog for the city of

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Council members will review the city's audit, prepared by Bill Spore, during the meeting. It also will consider an additional 200 to 300 square feet of space would be a good addition.

## Dog Days

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Denton. Twelve dogs in their finest attire — from tuxedos to sunflower costumes — paraded in front of the judges while Mr. Peterson read their statements of why they wanted to be spokesdog.

Modler's Red Hot Chili Pepper, a name longer than he is big, was chosen as the 1999 spokesdog. He is an 11-year-old Chihuahua that weighs four pounds.

"I believe I can whip most any dog," Chili said in his letter to the judges. "I have big eyes and an even bigger mouth."

He said he is sometimes taken for the famous television character — the Taco Bell dog.

"Sometimes I'm about 49½ percent human, but other times I'm 100 percent dog," he said.

After he received his medal, jewel-encrusted dog bowl and crown that is three times his size, he seemed quite overwhelmed by the attention. "If he didn't win, he's still a

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Mayor Malloy said an additional 200 to 300 square feet of space would be a good addition.

## Race

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set speed records.

A third version won a 112-mile race in New York in 1917, averaging a speed of 82.74 mph. Mr. Hollansworth's Green Dragon is based on that version. It's believed to be the only one of its kind in existence.

Mr. Hollansworth and his navigator, David Teter, met during an earlier race, Mr. Hollansworth said. Between them, they have 25 years of Great Race experience.

While some do not finish the race, Evelyn and Frank Currie, however, say they will finish. They live in Anaheim.

The two are making the drive in a 1910 Seldon. Ms. Currie proudly explains she's the only rookie woman navigator in the pro class of the race. So far, they've had only one

mishap.

"We were doing pretty good this morning, but then we missed a turn," Ms. Currie said. "It's been so much fun."

Her husband is a mechanic, she said, so if he can't find the parts he needs for the nearly 90-year-old car, he builds them himself.

Drivers signed autographs on the Elm Street side of the Square Saturday and handed out postcards featuring pictures of the antique forms of transportation.

Heather DeBaille made the trip into Denton riding in a support vehicle following a 1938 Kenworth semi.

It's the 10th year the truck has made the Great Race road trip. In its class, sportsman, it has finished third once and fifth twice.

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TEXAS LOTTO

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was about \$7 million. Wednesday night's draw will be worth an estimated \$10 million.

The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Saturday the Texas Lottery:

3-11-14-16-26-4

The winning Pick 3 number drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

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# HOT RODS 'N' HOT DOGS

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People asked to line the streets of Denton

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

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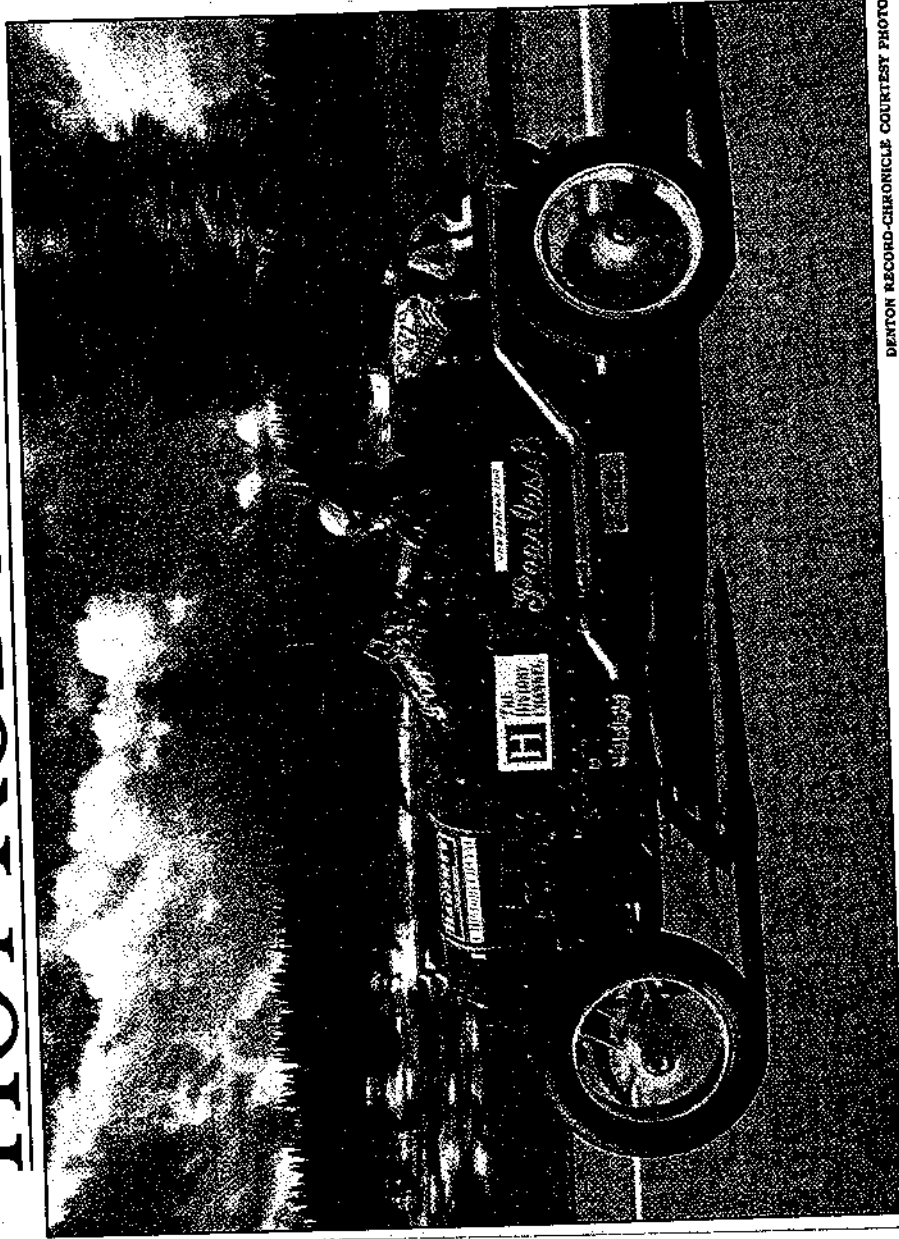
"We're going for it," said Pat Lanega, president of the Denton Friends of the Library. "I think it's going to be a neat event."

There will be plenty of activities going on when the racers arrive, which will follow fast on the heels of the annual Dog Days of Summer celebration.

In fact, people who come out to see the cars and meet the drivers will get to cheer on a local driver as well.

Bartonville resident Ron Krause will be driving his 1930 Packard speedster in the race. The car is No. 6 and should pass through

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## Publicist, Rob Wilcox

Torme's wife, Ali, and five children were at his side when he died, Wilcox said.

Torme received a lifetime achievement award from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences at February's Grammy Awards.

Besides his singing and prolific song-writing, Torme's career included acting in movies and on television, where he drew fresh attention in

gether during our countless performances. As Mel put it, "We were two bodies of one musical mind."

"He was a very special talent, one of the most talented individuals in our business," said singer Vic Damone. "A composer, musician, arranger. He was so very bright."

"He was one of the supreme jazz singers of all time, with the vocal dexterity matched only by Ella Fitzgerald. He had the best sense of timing and a lot of heart in his work. And he was a

Torme, who began his singing career on radio at age 4, preferred jazz singing to the crooning that brought him his nickname.

"It really wasn't until the end of my high school days, in 1943, that I determined to be a jazz singer," he says. "Then I got sidetracked. (His manager) felt the way to the gold was for me to become a crooner."

"For a long period I was singing mushy, sentimental songs. I began to be called the Velvet Fog. I never liked it."

He said he was rescued by a recording execu-

ask why he kept singing old songs, they're simply better than new songs. Young rock singers began writing they displaced the community of who worked with grace, wit, charm, and brilliance.

"Absolutely the lyric to me is 95 what a song is. The singer is portray let to the audience, involving the what he is saying. If the melody is that's frosting on the cake. The cake."

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The festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a dog parade, followed at 10:15 a.m. by an agility demonstration by the Texas Working Agility Novice Group.

The Chicken Dog, a canine

trickster who has appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman," MTV and some movies and music videos, will perform at 11 a.m. with her human accomplice and juggler, Darren Peterson.

The Spokesdog contest, at

which 13 contestants will "put on the dog," begins at 11:45 a.m., followed by dog singing and stupid pet tricks at 12:30 and 12:45 p.m., respectively.

The Heinz 57 dog show will fetch attention at 1 p.m., and Jeff Glover and Link Chalou

will provide live music — in the noise range that's discernible both to humans and dogs — from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for those who aren't dog-tired.

In addition, there will be several vendors selling food, doggie treats and other good-

ies throughout the day, and pet care information will be available.

For more information, call the Denton Main Street Program at (940) 349-8529.

CHRISTIAN BOHMFALK can be reached at (940) 381-9575. His e-mail address is cbohmfalk@dentonarc.com

## Cars

From/19A

town with the other competitors.

In addition, a committee led by Nancy Beck is organizing "Shine Time," which will bring Denton-area vintage cars and motorcycles out for a moment in the spotlight.

"This is really exciting for Denton," she said. "Hopefully, this will help Denton's chances

for winning the pit stop award. We need the crowds." Ms. Beck asks that people interested in displaying their vintage (pre-1970) cars or motorcycles during the pit stop call her at Charlie Beck's Garage at (940) 382-8721.

Participants should have their cars or motorcycles parked at designated spots along Elm Street by 2 p.m. Saturday.

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Denton residents and library supporters are working on making the pit stop a big event, including possible performances by the Denton Community Band, area cheerleaders and more.

The library group is using the event as a kickoff for the Emily Fowler Library's 50th birthday, which will be celebrated more as the summer

progresses.

"Denton always has a great group of people who come out and support things like this," Ms. Langa said. "It is really a neat race."

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TEXAS LOTTERY

One ticket matches correct numbers in the weekly lottery draw. Ticket was sold Antonio. Tonight's jackpot is estimated \$4 million.

The winning Lottery numbers drawn Saturday the Texas Lottery:

15-11-5-23-21

The winning Pick 3 #1 drawn Saturday by the Lottery, in order:

4-6-9

## Deaths

### Florence Langford

Florence Langford, 87, of Denton

she became an associate professor. In 1961 she became a

Barnett of Dallas.

Carl Barnett

### Louise Farmer

ter in Lewisville, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edwards

Tommy Florida

representative of the former employee a written demand for either the property or for monetary compensation.

As of Friday, the report said, neither item had been returned and the former employee had not paid the company any money.

**200 block of Locust Street** — A urinal was ripped from the wall, causing damage to the ceiling, the carpet and some piping, a local church reported Friday. The urinal was pulled out Friday afternoon. According to the report, the suspect is an unknown male.

**2400 block of Yellowstone** — Someone smashed the driver side window of a Mitsubishi Eclipse early Saturday morning and took nearly \$2,200 worth of items, the car's owner reported.

The car's dashboard and glove box were damaged when the CD player was removed.

Besides a \$500 Alpine CD stereo, several other items were stolen from the car's back seat and trunk area, the report said.



## Denton

### Reception honors Ann's Haven VNA

Members of the community, volunteers, patients' families and friends of Ann's Haven VNA are invited to attend an afternoon reception from 3 to 6 p.m.

Thursday at their offices, 216 W. Mulberry St., Denton. The reception honors 20 years of hospice service to the Denton community.

People are encouraged to drop by, enjoy some refreshments, and reminisce about the early days of the hospice. Photos and scrapbooks will be on display.

### Annual Trietsch Family Reunion set

The 43rd annual Trietsch Family Reunion will begin at noon June 13 at Blue Mound United Church, between Milam and Ganzer roads on the west service road of Interstate 35 north.

Trietsch family members are descendants of Franz and Catharina Wacker Trietsch, who came to America from Germany with 11 of their children. Activities include a covered-dish lunch, business meeting, children's entertainment, family reports, visiting and updating the family

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This year's celebration will, for the first time in its history, feature a live Spokesdog pageant, plus a world-famous trick dog performing with his human partner.

"We've gotten a really good response," said Catherine Morello, marketing specialist for the Denton

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By Jeff Fielder  
Staff Writer

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Staff Writer

Car enthusiasts, history buffs and people who just like a good old-fashioned festival are asked to line the streets of Denton Saturday as an unusual car race passes through town.

More than 80 antique cars, all built before 1951, will stop at the Denton Square between 3 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday for a scheduled pit stop in the History Channel Great Race. And if drivers select Denton as the best stop of the 44 towns along the race route, the city library will win \$5,000.

"We're going for it," said Pat Lanega, president of the Denton Friends of the Library. "I think it's going to be a neat event."

There will be plenty of activities going on when the racers arrive, which will follow fast on the heels of the annual Dog Days of Summer celebration.

In fact, people who come out to see the cars and meet the drivers will get to cheer on a local driver as well.

Bartonville resident Ron Krause will be driving his 1930 Packard speedster in the race. The car is No. 6 and should pass through

See CARS/20A

# Mel Torme, 'the Velvet Fog,' dead at 73

Los Angeles (AP) — Mel Torme, the jazz and pop singer whose warm vocals earned him the unwanted title "the Velvet Fog," and the co-writer of the Christmas classic that celebrates "chestnuts roasting on an open fire," died Saturday. He was 73.

Torme, who had suffered what was described as a mild stroke in August 1996, died of complications from that stroke after being rushed from his Beverly Hills home to the University of California, Los Angeles, medical center, said his publicist, Rob Wilcox.

Torme's wife, Ali, and five children were at his side when he died, Wilcox said.

Torme received a lifetime achievement award from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences at February's Grammy Awards.

Besides his singing and prolific song-writing, Torme's career included acting in movies and on television, where he drew fresh attention in

the late 1980s on "Night Court" as the musical hero of main character Judge Harold T. Stone, played by Harry Anderson.

"What a remarkable guy. What a one of a kind. It's a tremendous loss. He was fabulous guy, great sense of humor, as sweet as an elf," Anderson said Saturday. He recalled one episode in which his character said of tickets to a Torme concert: "Woodstock was just a concert, this is Mel Torme."

"I tumbly put forth that Mel and I had the best musical marriage in many a year," said pianist George Shearing, who won two Grammy awards with Torme. "We literally breathed together during our countless performances. As Mel put it, 'We were two bodies of one musical mind.'"

"He was a very special talent, one of the most talented individuals in our business," said singer Vic Damone. "A composer, musician, arranger. He was so very bright."

"He was one of the supreme jazz singers of all time, with the vocal dexterity matched only by Ella Fitzgerald. He had the best sense of timing and a lot of heart in his work. And he was a

good guy," said singer Jack Jones.

"I've lost a wonderful friend," said comedian Jerry Lewis. "There could never be anyone to replace Mel, not only as a singer but as a dear friend."

Even people who had heard little of his singing could not miss his other claim to musical immortality: He was co-author of the lyrics and music to "The Christmas Song" — "Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, Jack Frost nipping at your nose." The song was a huge hit for Nat "King" Cole in 1946 and has been recorded by countless other singers.

Torme, who began his singing career on radio at age 4, preferred jazz singing to the crooning that brought him his nickname.

"It really wasn't until the end of my high school days, in 1943, that I determined to be a jazz singer," he says. "Then I got sidetracked. (His manager) felt the way to the gold was for me to become a crooner."

"For a long period I was singing mushy, sentimental songs. I began to be called the Velvet Fog. I never liked it."

He said he was rescued by a recording execu-

tive who heard a bit of jazz in his style and urged him in that direction.

He saw his vocal career as a work in progress, "a long learning curve." Listening to recordings in a box CD set on his career, he said: "The early songs are kind of callow. I cringe a little bit at them."

He was nominated for a best supporting actor Emmy in 1956 for a role in "The Comedian," a Playhouse 90 production.

He wrote some 300 songs, more than half, including "Born To Be Blue" and "The Christmas Song," with Robert Wells. When people would ask why he kept singing old songs, Torme said they're simply better than new songs: "When young rock singers began writing their own, they displaced the community of songwriters who worked with grace, wit, charm, intelligence and brilliance.

"Absolutely the lyric to me is 95 percent of what a song is. The singer is portraying a play-let to the audience, involving the audience in what he is saying. If the melody is attractive, that's frosting on the cake. The lyric is the cake."

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The festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a dog parade, followed at 10:15 a.m. by an agility demonstration by the Texas Working Agility Novice Group.

The Chicken Dog, a canine

trickster who has appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman," MTV and some movies and music videos, will perform at 11 a.m. with her human accomplice and juggler, Darren Peterson.

The Spokesdog contest, at

for winning the pit stop award. We need the crowds."

Ms. Beck asks that people interested in displaying their vintage (pre-1970) cars or motorcycles during the pit stop call her at Charlie Beck's Garage at (940) 382-8721.

Participants should have their cars or motorcycles parked at designated spots along Elm Street by 2 p.m. Saturday.

will provide live music — in the noise range that's discernible both to humans and dogs — from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for those who aren't dog-tired.

In addition, there will be several vendors selling food, doggie treats and other good-

ies throughout the day, and pet care information will be available.

For more information, call the Denton Main Street Program at (940) 349-8529.

CHRISTIAN BOHMFALK can be reached at (940) 381-9575. His e-mail address is cbohmfalk@dentonrec.com

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town with the other competitors.

In addition, a committee led by Nancy Beck is organizing "Shine Time," which will bring Denton-area vintage cars and motorcycles out for a moment in the spotlight.

"This is really exciting for Denton," she said. "Hopefully, this will help Denton's chances

Denton residents and library supporters are working on making the pit stop a big event, including possible performances by the Denton Community Band, area cheerleaders and more.

The library group is using the event as a kickoff for the Emily Fowler Library's 50th birthday, which will be celebrated more as the summer

progresses.

"Denton always has a great group of people who come out and support things like this," Ms. Langa said. "It is really a neat race."

For more information on the race, call the Denton Main Street Program at (940) 349-8529.

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One ticket matched the correct numbers in the twice-weekly lottery drawing. The ticket was sold in San Antonio. Tonight's jackpot is as estimated \$4 million.

The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

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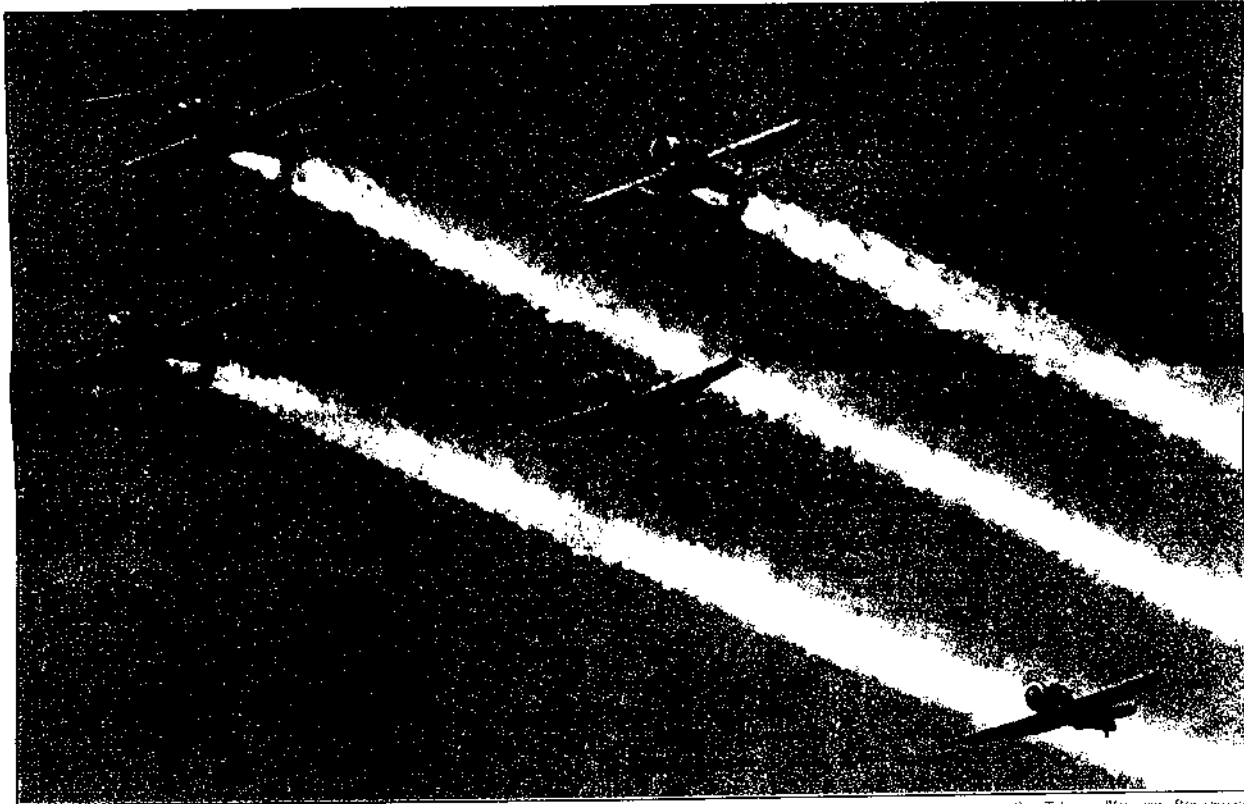
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Sounds of the Denton Air Fair are too much yesterday for 2-year-old Ace Simmons of Denton.

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# Sky-high Entertainment



Star-Telegram/KHAMPHIA BOUAPHANI

Leaving smoky trails over Denton Municipal Airport yesterday are T-6 Texan planes, which were among aircraft featured at the Denton Air Fair.

BY GORDON DICKSON  
Star-Telegram Staff Writer

**D**ENTON — The world is best viewed from 1,000 feet above the surface.

That is the viewpoint of Mike Nebrig, a Denton businessman who last summer took a dream-come-true flight in his 1942 Stearman biplane. He toured all 48 states in the contiguous United States in 48 days.

Nebrig, who operates a company that buys and sells corporate airplanes, told the story of his aeronautical odyssey at the second annual Denton Air Fair yesterday at

## Thousands venture to Denton airport to see planes on ground, in air

Denton Municipal Airport. About 5,000 people attended the event.

"We never flew more than 1,000 feet above ground," Nebrig said. "From 1,000 feet, you can smell the grass. You can smell the leaves if people are burning them below."

His trip included many surprises, he said. Among the most pleasant were his frequent sightings of "crop art," ornate designs that farmers sometimes carve on their land to show creativity.

At yesterday's fair, Nebrig displayed several photographs of crop art taken out the window of his airplane, including an advertisement for a seed company and a meticulously plowed likeness of an old-fashioned airplane pilot, complete with leather helmet.

Nebrig circumnavigated the country

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BY KAREN BROOKS  
Star-Telegram Staff Writer

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counterclockwise. He began in Denton and flew as far south as Key West, Fla., as far east as Eastport, Maine, as far north as Piney Pine Creek Border Station, Minn., and as far west as Quilley, Wash.

Fourteen friends and relatives took turns sharing the experience. Each met Nebrig at a destination and joined him for a leg of the trip.

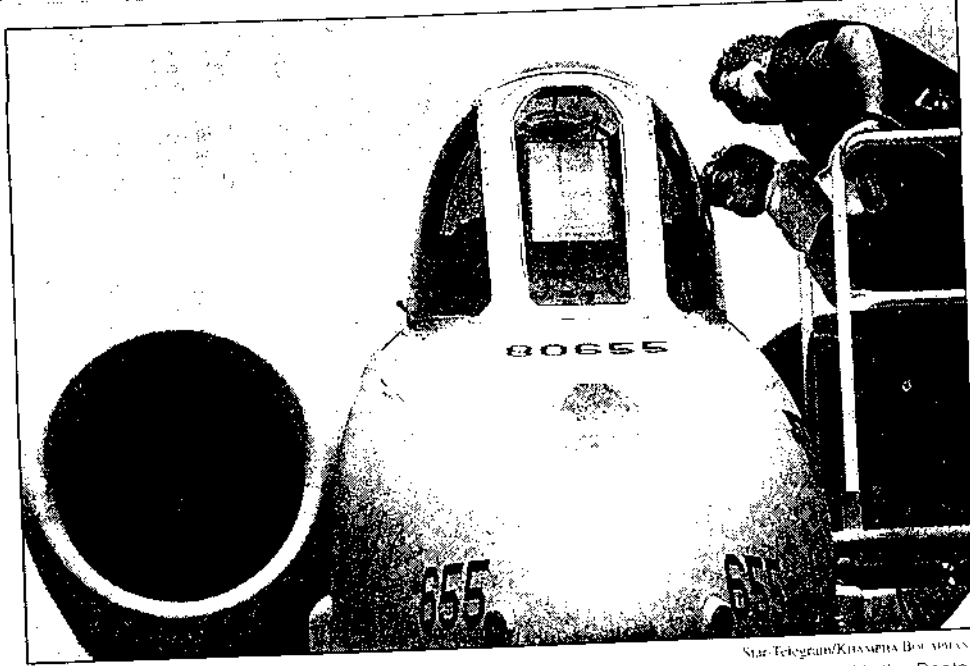
With yesterday's temperatures in the 80s and with a clear sky, many fairgoers watched the show shaded beneath the wings of aircraft parked along the airfield.

The event featured more than three hours of stunt flying, including several feats performed in "warbirds" from the World War II era.

Dick Stewart, who was Denton's mayor from 1980 to 1986, flew 102 combat missions in World War II and in Korea. He said he enjoyed hearing the engines of the older-model airplanes again buzzing overhead.

In his heyday, Stewart flew many aircraft, including P-38 Lightnings, P-61 Black Widows, L-1s and B-52s.

"I think the young people can see what preceded the airplanes of today," said Stewart, 76, who became a pilot for American Airlines after his military career. In all, he logged 32,000 hours of



Clay Golden, 9, and his father, Jeryl Golden, look at an A-10 Warthog yesterday at the second annual Denton Air Fair. Jeryl Golden is a sergeant with the Denton Police Department.

flight time.

"My favorite airplane of all is the DC-10, but my favorite military airplane is a P-38," he said.

"They have four 50-caliber guns and one 20 mm Wgun/S, and when you pulled the trigger, you could see just a sheet of bullets."

Other aircraft on display included P-51s, which carried bombs and machine guns in World War II, F4Us, Corsairs, DC-3s and several helicopters and gliders.

Stewart and several other veteran pilots from the Denton area were honored during a ceremony. Area dignitaries described the military's air capability in the 1940s as the backbone of the Allies' success in World War II.

"A tour of duty was 25 flights, but it didn't take long to realize your luck ran out at 15," said Neil Durrance, a Denton councilman. "Yet they got up and did it every day."

Among the fair patrons was 2-

year-old Ashley Bishop, who watched the airplanes from the comfort of a red wagon pulled by her mother, Joyce Bishop of Lewisville.

Ashley was accessorized with a floppy blue cap and white sunglasses.

"She likes red airplanes," said her grandfather Charles Beck of Plano. "Really, she likes anything that flies."

Gordon Dickson, (817) 685-3816  
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## James Hur pathologist JFK autop

PONTE VEDRA BEACH — James J. Hurmes, the lead pathologist of President Kennedy's autopsy, got of conspiracy theorists lung cancer at age 74.

Dr. Hurmes died Thursday home in Ponte Vedra Beach, side Jacksonville.

He was chief pathologist at Naval Hospital in Miami. Kennedy's body was flown to an autopsy. The pathologist concluded that Kennedy was shot by bullets fired from behind, a conspiracy theorists still.

Dr. Hurmes stood by the most famous case. Aside from before government autopsy, he spoke of the autopsy in one interview, published in *The American Medical Association*, in 1992.

Dr. Hurmes gave the rebut conspiracy talk the release of the Oliver Stone film *JFK* in 1991. He was a former JAMA member, a longtime in

Dr. Hurmes retired to a captain. He served pathology professor at Medical Center's Health Center in Jacksonville, Fla., director of St. John's Medical Center.

## Dirk Boga 78, British

The Actor

LONDON — Dirk British actor who shot more than 70 films, died at age 78.

The British film achieved his great *Death in Venice*, directed by Luchino Visconti, in 1971. He was the nephew of the actor Van den Broek. He suffered a stroke in 1996 and had 24-hour nursing care.

Born in London in 1921, Dirk Neve Bogaerde was the son of a actress and a photographer. He served in World War II.

He began his career as a designer and costume designer. He always dreamed of being in the British army as a photographer. He served in World War II.

As soon as he returned from military service, Bogaerde joined a group. He quickly rose, and by the time he was 30, he had become a matinee

## POLICE

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police cruisers.

"We just hope we get started in time to replace them and test the new system before the new year starts," said Debbie Eskew, communications manager for North Richland Hills emergency dispatch.

Area police departments' concerns are sparked by the Y2K bug, the year 2000 computer glitch that may incapacitate some software and computers.

Because of a programming technique used in early computers, some software views years in a two-digit format, such as "99" for 1999.

The two-digit representation of 2000 will be "00," which many of the computers could interpret as 1900, creating the potential for problems for date-sensitive hardware and software.

up traffic on radio frequencies. Before MDTs, officers would radio police dispatchers to get driver's-license information or to check other criminal databases.

Although MDTs have become as commonplace to police work as microwaves in most kitchens, a failure of the MDT system on New Year's Day would not cripple police operations, officials say.

"If they don't work, it will be an inconvenience," Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson said. "It wasn't that long ago that we didn't have MDTs. We did business on the radio. So it won't have a tremendous impact if there are Y2K problems."

A spokeswoman for Motorola, which manufactures the MDTs, said the computers can be made Y2K compliant through hardware and software upgrades.

"This is not a temporary fix as related to year 2000," said Pat Sturmon, spokeswoman for the Chicago-based company. "It will make the older model MDTs Y2K-ready."



Officer Brad Mitchell demonstrates one of the new computers installed in some Grapevine police vehicles.

"It's very hard to speculate how the other systems that we access will respond on Jan. 1, 2000."

and from patrol cars. Officers could also hold briefings from their cars instead of meeting at a police station.

The cost of the laptop systems, including software and hardware, varies from \$7,000 to \$10,000 per patrol car, according to estimates

statistical factors and balanced information. spectacular railroad accidents make the evening news, but truck traffic probably cost society more and is a greater overall risk to health and safety.

**Peggy B. La Point, Denton**

## Certificates available

The FY 1998 National Defense Authorization Act authorizes the Secretary of Defense to award a Cold War Recognition Certificate to veterans and federal civilian employees who served the nation during the Cold War Era.

Many veterans are not aware of the fact that they can obtain this certificate. Anyone who served in the U.S. Armed Forces or who worked for the federal government as a civilian during the period September 2, 1945, to December 26, 1991, is eligible to receive the certificate.

As a service to the community, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2205 will

your efforts.

Now I have trash to look at, lots of trash!

Makes me wonder about that slogan "Don't Mess With Texas." We do a good job of messing Texas and don't even realize it. I sure miss my wild flowers.

**Alice Gore, Denton**

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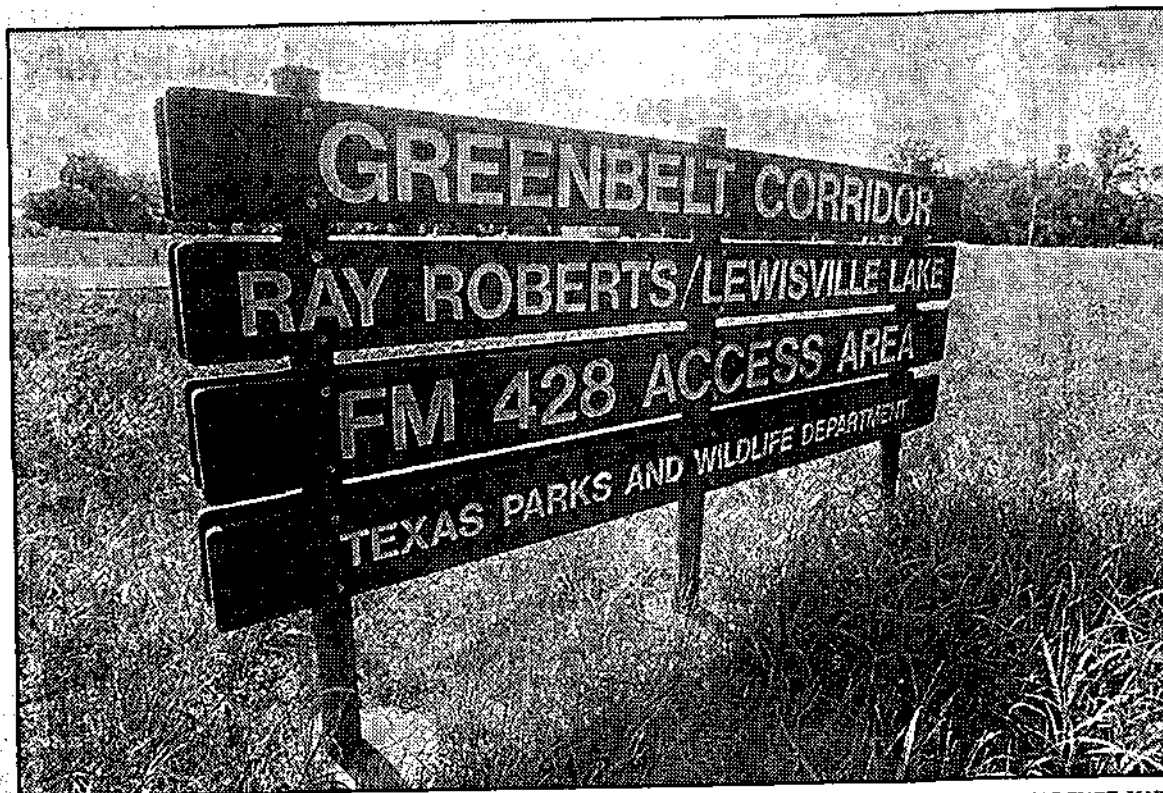


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## Photographer's point of view



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/KABIL MARK

The recent opening of the Ray Roberts Greenbelt corridor will give people another outlet to get away from it all. The trail that goes from U.S. 380 to Ray Roberts Lake is a

wonderful place to ride horses or a mountain bike or just go for a hike. This long-awaited project opened just in time for the busy summer season.

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# Juneteenth celebration set Opener

**J**uneteenth, a celebration in Texas of the abolition of slavery and honoring

African-American heritage, begins Friday, June 18, with Gospel in the Park and a Co-ed Softball Tournament at Fred Moore Park from 6 - 11 p.m.

On Saturday, the softball tournament continues all day. Join in on the Grand Parade from the MLK Recreation Center to Fred Moore Park beginning at 6 p.m., followed by an evening of entertainment, live bands, dance contest, talent show and more until midnight in Fred Moore Park.

Call 349-7575 for more information or to sign up for the softball tournament.

## Fourth of July

Get ready for our Fourth of July Jubilee! This year the celebration will take place on Saturday, July 3, beginning with a new event, the Liberty Run/Walk starting at the Civic Center Park Amphitheater in Civic Center Park.

Choose between a 5K Run or a 2K Walk. Advance fees are \$15 per person, \$30 per family of 3 and \$10 for each additional family member. Day of event registration increases to \$20 per person. Fee includes T-shirt, fruit, snacks, beverages and a goodie bag! Call 349-8386 or 349-8125 for an entry form!

After the race, join in on our 4th of July celebration with children's activities, arts and crafts booths, live band, food and lots more, including 50 cent admission to the pool beginning at noon.

## Arts and crafts

Arts and crafters. Sign up for a booth in our Fourth of July Jubilee Arts and Crafts Show and Sale to be held in conjunction with our Fourth of July Jubilee celebration on Saturday, July 3. Table space



## Magic show

Poof! It's a magic show. It is a free magical extravaganza for children presented on Friday, June 18, at 10:30 a.m. outdoors at the Civic Center Park Amphitheater. Rain location is the Civic Center building. Call Myra Anderson at 349-8385 for details.

## Free lunch

Kids eat free at our Summer Food Program! A free lunch is available for all kids 18 and younger just by showing up at any of 10 locations in Denton this summer.

A nutritious lunch is served Monday to Friday from noon to 1 p.m. from June 1 - August 6 at Civic Center Park, Denia Park, MLK Recreation Center, Owsley Neighborhood, Phoenix Park, TWU Playhouse, Village East Apartments, Fred Moore Learning Center and Rivera Elementary (June 7-25 only at Rivera).

Call Kathy Schaeffer at 349-8125 if you have questions about the program.

## Friday Night

This week only, Denton Friday Night will not be held at the Civic Center on Friday, June 18. DFN will resume on June 25 for summer night fun for kids 9 - 14 years old. Call Myra Anderson at 349-8385 with questions.

## Golf camps

Junior Golf Camps are happening all summer at the On Course Golf Driving Range in North Lakes Park. Camps meet Monday-Thursday from 8 - 10 a.m. for kids 7 and up.

A new camp will be offered

taught.

## Pre-school openings

Pre-school Openings at MLK Recreation Center. Sign up your 3- to 5-year-old for half day (morning or afternoon) or both. Fees are \$30 a week for half days, \$60 a week for all day, plus a one-time \$25 registration fee due at sign up.

Activities focus on social, cultural, and recreational skills, arts and crafts, and learning. For more information, call 349-7575.

## Starrise

Starrise, our annual performing arts series continues this Friday, featuring the New Horizons Band and Dancers beginning at 8:15 p.m. at the Civic Center Park Amphitheater. Call Myra Anderson at 349-8385 for more information.

## Reading program

Reading Readiness, a program where pre-schoolers ages 3 - 5 work with parents to develop skills needed to begin reading. The class meets July 6 - August 8 on Tuesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at North Lakes Recreation Center. Class fee is \$21. To sign up, call 349-8287.

## Square concerts

Concerts on the Square, our annual concert series of live music during the lunch hour every Wednesday in May and June continues this week, June 16, featuring Little Jack Melody and the Young Turks.

Bring your lunch or order take-out from any of a number of restaurants on or near the Square and come out to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. In case of rain, concerts are moved inside the Civic Center at 321 E. McKinney St..

This free series, presented by Denton Parks & Recreation, is co-sponsored by Target and the Fort Worth Musicians Union Local 72.

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it's a non-traditional to "It's more a suggestion the storm through daylighting," she said.

Ms. Masters was brought to direct the musical classmate told her she was searching for a director. She met with Mr. Wil and was invited to direct the musical.

## Summer theat

■ **WHO:** Denton Community Theatre

■ **WHAT:** "The Wizard of Oz," a musical to open 1999 summer season

■ **WHEN:** 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 7:30 p.m. matinee June 27.

■ **WHERE:** The Ben Keith Auditorium of the Campus Theatre, 214 V Hickory St.

■ **DETAILS:** Tickets \$15.50 for adults, \$10.50 for children 18 and under. Reservations call the Campus Theatre box office at (937) 382-1915 between noon and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ms. Masters has been at TWU for a year, and has been the assistant director of the school's award-winning "Waiting for the Parade."

Mr. Cope designed the set for "Waiting for the Parade" and was selected as one of the top eight student designers in the state. His design went to the top of the college theater festival at the Kennedy Center.

"The Wizard of Oz" is the director's first musical.

"It's completely different than directing a play," she said. "You have more control on stage than I have ever had before."

"The whole team is indispensable," Ms. Masters said. "If I'm having a problem with something, we work it out together."

# Gymnastic centers go to the mat

Denton competitors plan to expand facilities, boost their enrollment

By LISA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

DENTON — Two Denton gymnastic facility owners are stepping up their competition as each plans to build a new training center and double his enrollment.

Frank Kudlac, owner and manager of Achiever's Gymnastics, is aiming for a higher score in educating young gymnasts. So is his main competitor Gary Tonn, owner and director of Golden Triangle Gymnastics.

By January 2000, Kudlac, a five-time NCAA Coach of the Year, plans to open his new and expanded Achiever's Gymnastics training facility in Denton.

As soon as Tonn sells his current facility at 121 N. Woodrow Lane, he plans to start construction on a new one.

Achiever's is planning to double in size to 20,000-square-feet at its new site in the 3000 block of South Interstate 35E.

Its current, 10,000-square-foot building has been at 268 S. I-35E since 1996.

The expansion will allow the school to better schedule its recreation classes and competitive teams training, and add a pre-schoolers section. Kudlac said.

The new facility will continue to have a pro shop specializing in gymnastic clothing and accessories.

The school accommodates an estimated 500 students, and Kudlac hopes to grow that number to 1,000. He started with 20 students when the facility first opened in 1994.

"We want to continue to offer quality gymnastics instruction to the community of Denton and surrounding areas and offer a positive learning environment for everyone who walks through our doors," he said.

Golden Triangle plans to expand from 7,500 square feet to 18,000 square feet. Tonn declined to



**SITE CHANGE:** NCAA coach Frank Kudlac is doubling the space for his Achiever's Gymnastics facility in Denton to serve more students in the area.

reveal the location of his 2-acre site under contract.

The school is "busting at the seams" with about 500 students, and Tonn hopes to at least double enrollment with the new facility.

As the owner of Achiever's, Kudlac gains good publicity for his other job as coach of the Texas Woman's University women's gymnastics team.

He started the TWU collegiate gymnastic program in 1979 after coaching a TWU gymnastic club team in 1978 as a kinesiology biomechanics graduate student.

He has brought the TWU team to five USA Gymnastics Collegiate National Championships since its inception in 1986, and has been the NCAA Division II Coach of the Year from 1993-96 and in 1999, said Chalese Connors, TWU assistant director of athletics.

Kudlac's coaching success at TWU is also good for Golden Triangle, Tonn said.

"Every time they win a championship, my enrollment goes up 2% or 3%," Tonn said.

Students from as young as age 2 through adulthood come to the gymnastic school from the Flower Mound and Lewisville communities as well as Nocona, Texas, near the Oklahoma border. The school also offers cheerleading classes and opens for birthday parties

where children receive gymnastic instruction.

Kudlac is striving to produce gymnasts who can compete for gymnastic college scholarships. In three to four years, he expects to have high-school seniors who can qualify for the scholarships.

Since 1994, the Achiever's staff has grown from two to 25, which includes 23 instructors.

"As we grow, our staff will grow," Kudlac said.

He purchased the land for the new facility this week. Construction and land costs total about \$1 million, Kudlac said.

Construction is expected to begin in late June.

The McKissack Group of Denton is brokering the current facility at 268 S. Interstate 35E for sale.

Through a partnership, Kudlac owns Achiever's with Steve Nunno of Oklahoma City. Nunno, who also owns two gymnastic facilities in Oklahoma City, is the U.S. Olympic gymnastics coach for gold medalist Shannon Miller.

Although Kudlac does little of the coaching at Achiever's, he does supervise the curriculum and teach the instructors. After retiring from TWU, he wants to do more training at Achiever's.

"I don't see that happening for a few years," he said.

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# PECAN ART



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Austin Hopper, left, and Mary Crawford stand behind 'Dogs Playing Poker,' one of the figurines in a collection of pecan art. Mrs. Crawford's late husband, B.W. Crawford, made the 300 pieces that now are displayed and stored in the county's museum in the Courthouse on the Square.

## County museum houses collection

By Charles Siderius  
Staff Writer

The man known as the Pecan Picasso may be gone, but his vast collection of pecan art — a worldwide original that includes a pecan Elvis, a pecan Pee-Wee Herman and a pecan Popeye flexing his pecan muscles — has found a permanent home.

Denton County's museum in the Courthouse on the Square has agreed to display and store the 300 figurines of superheroes, animals and celebrities that are crafted out of pecan shells by the Pecan Picasso himself, B.W. Crawford.

The quirky collection comprised "The World Famous Pecan Art Museum" and is considered a gen-

erous gift certain to attract children and adults, museum officials say.

The Pecan Picasso and his collection achieved national recognition after appearing on "The Late Show with David Letterman," "You Bet Your Life" with Bill Cos-

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take place in September

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by and other nationally televised programs.

The World's Only Pecan Art Museum (featured as one of "52 Offbeat Texas Stops" in the book by that name) was until recently located at Mr. Crawford's Shady Shores home.

But, after Mr. Crawford died in November, his wife, Mary, needed to find a home where the quirky collection of famous pecan figurines could reach a wider audience and be cared

for in perpetuity.

"I really didn't know what I was going to do with it," she said. "I talked to someone in Georgia that has a great big pecan orchard and they were interested in putting it in there."

In the end, she contacted the management of Denton County's museum and offered to donate the collection closer to home.

Georgia Caraway, museum director, said she could not be

**"The first thing he made was a little dog that didn't look like a dog. He said, 'I'd better stop if I can't do anything better than this.' But, he kept on."**

**Mary Crawford**

more pleased about displaying the collection because it is certain to attract museum visitors who will also get a chance to look at Denton County history displays.

The museum is not displaying the entire collection at once but will rotate groups of pecan figurines, she said.

Mrs. Crawford, who came to first display with her son, Austin Hopper, said her husband originally thought the pecan art would help his pecan factory. But, the pecan art soon stole the entire show.

"He thought it would help

him advertise his pecan factory business but this overtook the pecan factory," she said.

The pecans and their popularity then took on a life of their own, and the Pecan Picasso was born.

"The first thing he made was a little dog that didn't look like a dog," she said. "He said, 'I'd better stop if I can't do anything better than this.' But, he kept on."

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## Overpass

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ror," Mr. Goode said.

He said the bridge is actually three inches above the legal height of 14 feet, and that truck drivers should not load their vehicles in such a way that they are violating the law.

He quoted a passage from the "Texas Driver's Handbook." "The driver is responsible for determining if his load will safely pass under any bridge and overpass on his route."

Mr. Nabors added, "Try to get truck drivers to read signs. It's getting kind of old."

## Escape

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In 1993, 14 inmates escaped but the jailbreaks ended when Sheriff Weidon Lucas installed razor wire on the roof and when armed guards began walking the roof.

If Mr. Cadena did escape through the roof, it is not yet known



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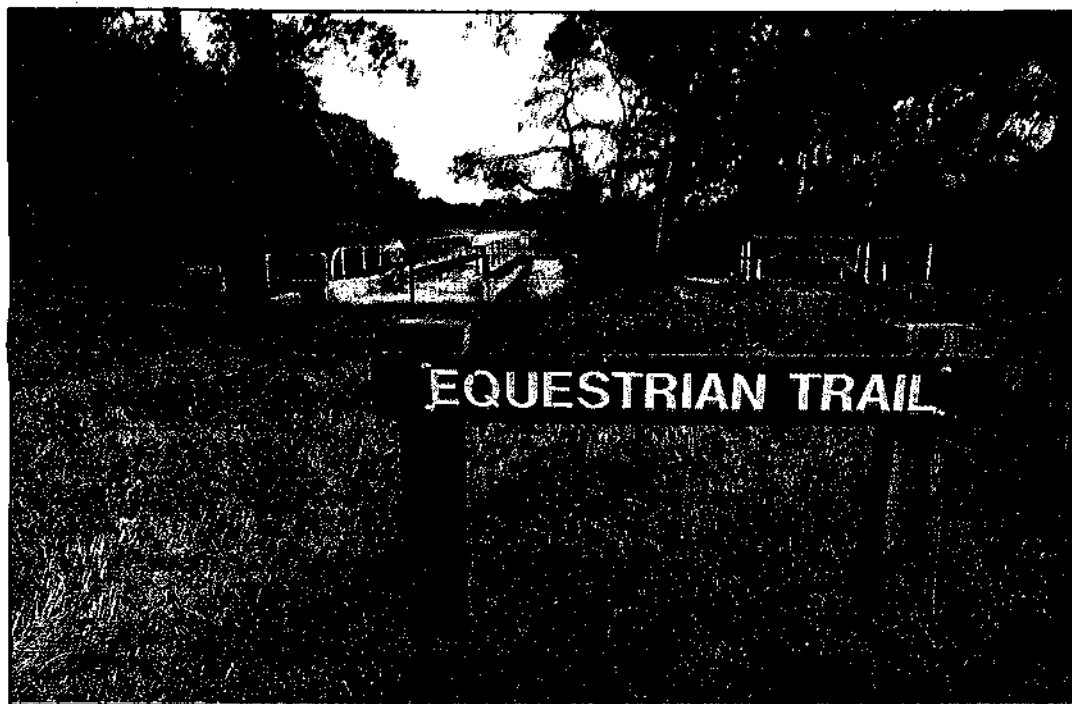
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# GREEN AT LAST

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The equestrian trail portion of the greenbelt, left, at Farm-to-Market 428 heads north to Ray Roberts Lake or south to the U.S. 380 access area. Below, Katherine Barnett stands at the canoe access area to the Elm Fork of the Trinity at the FM 428 access area.

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## Greenbelt to open Saturday morning

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

After a couple of years of delays and several months of impatient people "trespassing" to hike on trails, the Ray Roberts Greenbelt is officially opening for business this weekend.

The greenbelt, which consists of 9.3 miles of hiking, biking and horseback riding trails along the Elm Fork of the Trinity River, opens Saturday — National Trails Day — with a full day of outdoor events.

"We're looking forward to opening it," said Sonny Solis,

the greenbelt manager for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "We want to get everything in motion."

Events will begin at the crack of dawn Saturday with a 5:15 a.m. bird-watching tour led by University of North Texas experts, followed by trail walks, runs, horseback rides and canoe and kayak trips at 9 a.m.

Bicyclists will take off at 9:30 a.m., and the official grand-opening ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. Expected speakers include Denton Mayor Pro Tem Roni Beasley, Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk, Col. James S. Weller, Fort Worth



district engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Andrew Sansom, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

All the fanfare will take place among the vast expanse of what people come to the

greenbelt for — nature. The 1,600-acre area is designed to be a place of recreation for almost anyone, with ample space for leisurely hikes or rides, plus more challenging

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## Suspect in shopper's death is arrested

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

Dallas police arrested a Carrollton man Monday night on a capital murder charge in connection with the Thursday death of Denton resident Lillian Kerr.

Randall Patton, 34, was arrested at 8:40 p.m. Monday at a motel in the 3500 block of Kiest Street in Dallas, said Dallas Police Officer Gabriel Grimes. Mr. Patton is being charged with capital murder in the death of Mrs. Kerr, who

*'We're very confident we got the right guy.'*

**Gabriel Grimes,  
Dallas police officer**

was struck by a sports utility vehicle in a north Dallas shopping mall parking lot after her purse reportedly was stolen.

Mrs. Kerr died later in a Plano hospital.

"We're very confident we got the right guy," Officer Grimes said this morning.

Officers acted on an anony-

mous tip Monday that led them to the All Seasons Motel in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas. He said they arrested Mr. Patton at a motel room without incident, adding that Mr. Patton gave a written statement there that he had stolen Mrs. Kerr's purse and hit her with the vehicle.

Officer Grimes said Mr. Patton also was arrested on two outstanding warrants for other incidents not related to the capital murder charge. As of press time, no bond had been set on the murder charge.

The officer credited fast work by the police department and the help of a civilian informant in helping arrest the suspect "rather quickly."

Conviction of capital murder carries a charge of either the death penalty or life imprisonment.

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Serbs say U.N force would be

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia today rejected its pledge to accept peace principles set by the world's leading nations despite recent attacks killed more than two dozen civilians.

The pledge came as Chernomyrdin, the Christian envoy to Yugoslavia to meet in Bonn, Germany.

# Sever decid

By Tanya Brazil  
Staff Writer

Area farmers are optimistic about a cooler summer forecast after the hot, humid conditions Texans sweated through last year.

But whether North Texas will experience another summer depends on the all long-range weather term, meaning four weeks of consistent weather, said Lance Bucklew, meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Fort Worth.

A secondary factor in temperature results Mr. Bucklew called the



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iversity similar to what many biologists say is happening in animal and plant species as wilderness areas are

# Funeralgoers mourn family killed in train accident

**Trumbull, Conn.** — As mourners said goodbye to four little boys and their mother killed in a train accident, the most touching words came from children who wrote messages on their caskets.

**Greenbelt**

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parts for the adventurous mountain bikers or equestrian experts.

"Everybody's ready," said Katherine Barnett, utilities projects coordinator for the city of Denton. "We're focusing on getting as many people on the trail as we can. We're all there to enjoy this tremendous environmental resource."

Larry Vavroch, regional director of the Texas Equestrian Trail Riders Association, recently took an advance ride along the trails and said the greenbelt should prove popular with horse enthusiasts.

The human race evolved amid a diversity of languages, which formed a rich pool of varied ideas and world walking along train tracks in the middle of the night.

The family was buried Monday following an emotional service in which the youngsters and their mother were eulogized as simple, humble people who were always smiling.

Happiness is born. It was born in them," said Nora Toledo, the boys' aunt.

The family emigrated from the Ecuadorian village of Cujitambo 18 months ago, settling in Bridgeport, where Mrs. Urgiles' sister and brother had lived for more than a decade.

But life in Bridgeport proved difficult. Within a few months, Mrs. Urgiles' husband, Carlos, returned to Ecuador. She filed for divorce and struggled on her janitor's wages to raise the children alone.

Mrs. Urgiles and her boys had been living in a homeless shelter.

partment agrees, actually. He said the department, which is overseeing all the maintenance and daily operations of the greenbelt, is aware of the snags but wants people to know that they will be a part of the greenbelt's much-touted "wilderness experience."

"That is part of the adventure," he said. "It's going to be happening time and time again. This is not a golf-course river."

The greenbelt came about as an example of a project pulled off by several different government entities.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

farmers to sell 25 to 50 percent of their livestock.

Explaining that he is waiting for the grass to re-establish its seed production, he said he has not yet replaced the 74 head of cattle he had to sell last summer.

"We're going to let our pastures rest, that way if we do have a drought, we have extra wheat to make it to next winter," he said.

Mr. Webster witnessed the hardships his neighbors experienced from the drought and considers himself to be lucky.

"Fortunately we had plenty of water and backed off the grazing so we could serve enough pastures," he said. "I didn't do anything out of the ordinary, it was something that just happened."

What concerns Mr. Schluter

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come a change from last year.

"I'm for it. It will have a great effect on us. The milder the summer, the better off we'll be. I hope they're right," said Richard Webster, a Ponder farmer and rancher.

But Dale Schluter, a Krum farmer and rancher, worries that the weather pattern could quickly change.

"A mild summer would give us the prospect for a decent crop, but it could turn off hot and dry," he said.

Rainfall amounts are about an inch below normal for the year, but May rainfall had reached 5.75 inches by Thursday, exceeding the 4.88 inches normal for the month of May, he said.

"We had a dry period, but this month is helping us catch up," Mr. Bucklew said. "So we

are going to end up above normal, even if we didn't get any more rain."

Rainfall amounts still are way below normal according to Mr. Schluter, who said his stock tanks are not even half full; he has enough rain to sustain his crops for about 30 days.

Fellow farmers in the eastern part of the county have received more rain than he has, he said. The meteorologist said Mr. Schluter is probably right, that it is normal for rainfall amounts to vary even in areas close to one another.

But with the wheat crop ready for harvest, present downfalls are not necessarily fruitful for farmers.

Mr. Webster said if the rain continues into next week, bringing with it factors such as severe thunderstorms, hail

and Mr. Webster more than the weather, they said, is the dwindling prices of grain.

"Prices will be our next detriment because the crops aren't worth anything. They claim there's an overabundance of supply," Mr. Schluter said.

"Wheat prices are the lowest I've seen in the last 50 years that I've been farming."

Wheat prices are down to about \$2.55 or \$2.66 per bushel, he said, and Mr. Webster compared prices to that of the 1950s.

"Between the price of crops and the weather, you don't know which way to jump," Mr. Schluter said.

Mr. Schluter said agents at the Farm Service Agency and Texas Agricultural Extension Service agree with the farmers about the significance of the projected summer weather.

engineers owns the land, and the cities of Denton and Dallas have rights to use it as recreational space because of their stake in Ray Roberts Lake as a water source.

Under some governmental agreements, the cities are leasing the land at no charge to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, which is the on-site management arm of the project.

There are three places to access the greenbelt: near the Ray Roberts Lake dam, just off Farm-to-Market 455; about four miles south of that along FM 428; and at the southern

"It can change overnight. Things can go from good to bad," he said.

Mr. Webster said he simply monitors the weather on his own, listening to radio weather and using online resources.

"One extreme follows the other," he said, quoting weather man Harold Taft. "We had bad weather this year, we're bound to have good weather this year."

The meteorologist shares his sentiment.

"It was an unusually warm year last year, and the odds of that happening again are low," Mr. Bucklew said. "As long as we stay in a semi-wet pattern, it will help things to stay cooler."

guage. They only speak it in front of strangers when they are being drunking," he said.

But a radio blares Spanish news and salsa music from a station in Yucatan.

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# Residents tour county

By Daniel Frost  
Staff Writer

Residents saw the pristine horse farms in the north, the golden wheat fields in the west and the cattle ranches in the south during the 20th Annual Denton County Farm and Ranch Tour Wednesday.

About 150 people spent all day on SPAN buses and vans visiting successful rural enterprises around the county.

"This is something out of the movies," one of the passengers on the lead bus said as the group circled the nearly 400 acres that make up Valor Farms in Pilot Point.

As a misty rain wet the property in the morning, the buses crawled by the black double fence at the entrance, over a pond stocked with hybrid bass and to the cathedral-size barn that houses the farm's four

the horsemen that work the farm. "Actually the easy part of the year is breeding these things," said Donny Denton, an assistant manager of the farm. "The hard part is keeping the farm up."

Mr. Denton said mowers run seven days a week to maintain the farm that sometimes breeds more than 100 mares to a stallion at about \$2,000 a pop.

"It's an extremely wealthy business and if you don't have good clientele, you don't make it," he said.

Rebecca Parker, the county extension agent, pointed out that the horse industry makes more than \$100 million a year in the county.

"As you can see, the horse industry is in-

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stallions. "These guys are real professionals to be able to show horses in the rain and under the bright lights like this," Farm Manager Ken Carson said of his workers as the prize horses strutted before the crowd under the barn's 40-foot ceiling.

Mr. Carson explained that the farm breeds some of the most successful quarter horses and thoroughbreds in the racing industry. He said the Scharbauers of Midland, the family that owns the farm, have the rare distinction of being able to display two Kentucky Derby trophies in their home.

Back in the buses, the group heard from

## Tour

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credibly important to Denton County," Ms. Parker said as the tour crossed the Ray Roberts Lake dam.

As puffy clouds receded on the horizon, Ms. Parker explained that so many horse ranches are located around Pilot Point and Aubrey because the topsoil is sandy, which helps maintain healthy hoofs.

Upon reaching the Webster and Son Farms in Ponder, the tour learned that the rain may not be a good thing for area farmers.

"Obviously if you have a career or business that's totally dependent on Mother Nature, you're going to have a few bad years," Ms. Parker said. Standing in one of his family's wheat fields, Richard Webster told the group the rain will make the farmers wait to harvest the wheat crop, which is ready for the picking.

"Farmers today are having a real tough time making it," he said. "Prices right now are lower than in 1950."

Mr. Webster, who runs the farm with his father Troy, said his family tends 6,600 acres along Farm-to-Market

## Commodity report

- HORSES: \$45.7 million
- EGGS: \$26.4 million
- WHEAT: \$4.26 million
- HAY: \$3.94 million
- CATTLE: \$3.21 million

2449 without any hired help.

"Most farmers today are well educated and computer savvy — we turn in more paperwork than most secretaries even make," he said, adding that he works as an EMT and as a school board member as well as working 12 hours a day as a farmer.

Mr. Webster said he's concerned that not enough young people are going into the agriculture business to keep it thriving.

After lunch, the tour traveled under the blue sky to the Justin Seed Co., Circle T Ranch and Texas Lil's Dude Ranch near Justin.

At the 41-year-old Justin Seed Co., the group learned about grass seeds, weed-killing chemicals and fertilizer ratios.

"It's amazing how things have changed since these types of businesses started and how much they've had to

*Obviously if you have a career or business that's totally dependent on Mother Nature, you're going to have a few bad years.*

## Kathleen Parker, Agriculture Extension agent

dress, welcomed the group and promoted summer getaways at her dude ranch, Texas Lil's.

"Some people coming in haven't been in here in a while and say, wow, how can that be in the middle of nowhere," Ms. Arnold said.

Throughout the tour, the speakers emphasized the importance of those who work in agriculture.

Mr. Daniel summed up the sentiment.

"Keep in mind: When you see these folk in agriculture, say thank you."

Lil Arnold, wearing a black cowboy hat and a turquoise

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## Spokesdog sought

*Program needs a new furry, frisky front man*  
Staff report

Calling all dogs ... The Denton Main Street Program is searching for a new spokesdog, to be chosen from a pool of entrants during this year's Dog Days of Summer Celebration.

The Denton Main Street Spokesdog Contest will take place during the June 12 celebration on the Courthouse on the Square lawn, with the winner representing Dog Days in next year's pre-event publicity.

To enter the contest, send a photo-

*The winning dog's picture will be used on next year's Dog Days of Summer commemorative T-shirts and posters.*

graph (nonreturnable) of the dog in a costume.

No people can be in the photo, and entries should not include stickers on the photos.

In addition, dog owners need to write a 50-word paragraph in the dog's own words about why he, she or it would be the perfect spokesdog. Include the dog owner's name and phone number.

The winning dog's picture will be

used on next year's Dog Days of Summer commemorative T-shirts and posters.

One winner and three runners-up will be selected, and other prizes will be awarded as well.

Send entries to Denton Main Street, Dog Days Contest, 100 N. Locust St., Suite 2, Denton, Texas, 76201. All entries must be postmarked by May 30.

For more information, call the Main Street Program at (940) 349-8529.



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Recent spokesdog contestant Scrappy DuPont shows off a unique outfit.

## HOLLYWOOD HAIR

**Stylest does 'do' for star**

By Tabitha Chancellor  
Staff writer

A chance encounter while



# Future planning targeted

Mustang met Mr. Hull's Chevrolet Beatta head-on. He was driving the wrong way on the divided highway, according to Denton police records.

Mrs. Reynolds died at a Denton  
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...scheduled a public meeting, as required, on its application to modify its hazardous waste permit to allow the rail spur. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria at Hodgson Elementary School, 3900 Granger Parkway in Denton.

...per Creek Road... request for authorization from the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission to install the rail loading and unloading facility.

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# TOP GUNS



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Above, Chris Cornell shows his cousin, Chris, the cockpit of a fighter jet Saturday afternoon at the second annual Denton Air Fair at Denton Municipal Airport. Right, two T-6 Texan airplanes perform aerial acrobatics for the crowd at the air fair. The planes performed spins, dives, loops, rolls and flips.



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## Acrobatics awe crowd

By Patrick M. Walker  
Staff Writer

Winged creatures swooped and swerved Saturday in the deep blue sky above Denton Municipal Airport, but they weren't of a feathery flock.

The second annual Denton Air Fair featured breathtaking stunts by pilots in a variety of aircraft, from a vintage biplane to speedy P-51 Mustangs.

On the ground, Denton City Council members honored six local World War II aviators, and families strolled between the aircraft on display.

Mark Nelson, airport manager, said he thought the event drew between 150 and 160

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## Air Fair

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planes, many of them flown in by recreational pilots who came to watch the show.

He said he was pleased with the fair.

"We've had fantastic weather, and the winds have worked out real well for us," he said. "The crowds have been very good — they've been appreciative and have applauded nicely."

Some of the planes on hand were special, officials said. A P-51 Mustang that was flown at the fair recently was judged the most beautiful of the 70 such planes remaining in the world, said fair co-chairman Jerry Garland.

Other aircraft on display included a fully restored Continental Airline DC-3, which flew World War II missions, and two F-8F Beaufights, which are rare.

The aerobatics, which included spins, dives and flips, amazed some members of the crowd.

"They're all crazy," 5-year-old Kevin Sharp of Flower Mound said with a grin. He

*'We've had fantastic weather, and the winds have worked out real well for us. The crowds have been very good — they've been appreciative and have applauded nicely.'*

**Mark Nelson,**  
airport manager

was attending the fair with his parents and sibling.

Another 5-year-old, Steve of McKinney, said he was more impressed with the modern-day warplanes on display.

"I want to fly like maybe the Warthogs," he said. "With the 11-round guns."

Moyer Zimpelman, a member of the Confederate Air Force DFW Wing, was at the show with other members of the wing.

The organization maintains World War II-era planes and flies them to air shows around

the world. Its mission is to keep the memory alive of those who sacrificed for their country," Mr. Zimpelman said.

The DFW Wing maintains four planes, including the U.S. Navy R-4D plane, nicknamed "Ready 4 Duty," that it brought to the Denton show.

That plane was used to hunt down submarines during the war, Mr. Zimpelman said, adding that the one on display was the only one that actually hit a submarine.

"I've always liked air-planes," he said. "This lets me work on them and fly in them. Basically, it's a honor to be a member."

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## Deaths

### Ashley Benavidez

**Justin** — Ashley Nicole Benavidez, 12, of Justin died Saturday, May 8, 1999, in Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth.

Arrangements are pending at Goen-Hudgens Funeral Home of Justin.

### Mary Masters

**Sun City, Calif.** — Mary Adamson Masters, 88, of Sun City died Wednesday, May 5, 1999, at the Sun City Convalescent Home.

She was born June 23, 1910, in Douglas, Wyo., to George W. and Janet (Adamson) Dickson. She attended public schools. She married Wallace N. Masters Sept. 6, 1941, in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Masters worked for RCA and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Sun City United Methodist Church.

Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Roselawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Gary Meller officiating.

Survivors include a niece, Catherine Dawson of Denton and a nephew, Bill McCarty of Amarillo.

Mulkey-Mason Jack Schmitz

## Ride

The ride overturned in 2 ft of water about 200 ft from the end of the ride. The death of Ms. Cartwright was the first customer death at the park in its 30-year history, officials said. The Rapids ride opened

Parents have filed a lawsuit death lawsuit at the park and its partnership, Oklahoma-based Premier Parks. Cartwright's ex-husband filed a similar lawsuit half of the couple's lawsuit against Six Flags Switzerland-based IN-AG, the ride's manufacturer.

during the Roanoke City Council meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Mayor Toby Alsop will give the oath of office to Mayor-Elect Randy Corn and Councilmembers-elect Becky St. John, Carl E. "Scooter" Gierisch and Kenneth Bradley.

Then the council will hold a public hearing on amending an ordinance adding a section for masonry requirements. A second public hearing will be held on the recommendation of the Roanoke Community and Economic Development Corp. for funding the rehabilitation of Lois Street, Dorman Street, Reed Street and Dallas Drive.

In other business, the council will consider adopting the articles of incorporation for the Roanoke Industrial Development Corp.

### Argyle

The Argyle City Council will issue a

seats. It also will consider a resolution appointing Larry Miller as the municipal court judge.

In other business, the council will consider rescinding the zoning classification for the Woods of Argyle and awarding bids for asphalt paving project.

### Lake Dallas

The Lake Dallas City Council will recognize outgoing council members during the 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday.

Councilmembers Frank Barnard, Tina Bounds and Robbie Robertson are leaving the council. Oaths of office will be given to Betty Harper, Kyla Milan, Ken Stapleton and Mayor Steve Wohr.

A public hearing will be conducted on rezoning a lot in the Gotcher Addition to a different type of commercial zoning.

The council also will consider incentive policies for commercial and manufacturing development and tax abatement guidelines and procedures. It also will

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# Cinco de Mayo's popularity elicits cheers, skepticism



**MERCEDES OLIVERA**

Whether on Broadway in Los Angeles, at McCormick Place in Chicago or in Dallas' Pike Park, Cinco de Mayo celebrations have become commonplace — and a lucrative marketplace — across the

country. Half a million people turned out last weekend in Los Angeles for Fiesta Broadway, a "pre-Cinco de Mayo" event; hundreds of thousands will sing along with mariachis at celebrations in Wisconsin, Washington state, Illinois, Nebraska and Texas.

The date commemorates the Great Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862, when Napoleon III of France sent troops to invade Mexico.

The Mexicans were outnumbered and

poorly equipped, but their fighting spirit can be easily compared to that of the Minutemen who fought at Lexington and Concord during the American Revolution.

Although the Mexicans won the battle, the French eventually succeeded in occupying the country. But the display of courage and tenacity shown at Puebla gave Mexicans hope that they could throw out the French invaders.

Several years later, they did.

For Texans, the observance takes on a special meaning because Gen. Ignacio Zaragoza, leader of the Mexican forces, was born near Goliad when Texas was part of Mexico.

Cinco de Mayo's popularity is a mystery to many, an opportunity for some and a disappointment to others.

The only place in Mexico where the date is still celebrated is Puebla, of course, where the site is preserved as a memorial.

The way Cinco de Mayo is celebrated today "is a U.S. phenomenon, invented and

packaged by Latinos," said Octavio Nuiry, president of ON Marketing in Los Angeles. "It has a lot to do with timing and corporate budgetary cycles."

Fortune 500 companies, such as Coca-Cola, Anheuser-Busch and Procter & Gamble, sponsor some of the biggest celebrations with parades, concerts, chili cook-offs and sweepstakes. It's a way to market their companies to one of the fastest-growing ethnic communities in the country, Mr. Nuiry said.

"For many of them, it comes at a time of year they can spend more, unlike Hispanic Heritage Month, which comes at the end of a fiscal year," he said. "It's become very commercial."

For others, it's a disappointing commentary on how traditions and memory fade fast in the age of VCRs and satellite dishes. Better to sit and watch a movie than talk to grandparents about family history.

Educators often complain that many young Mexican-Americans still have no

idea what Cinco de Mayo is about. That doesn't deter organizers such as Catalina Valdez Scott, president of the Dallas-area Federation of Mexican Organizations. The group has been organizing celebrations of Cinco de Mayo and other Mexican holidays for more than 60 years.

"We do it to remember our parents and our culture and to teach those who have forgotten or never learned it in the first place," Mrs. Scott said. The federation's celebration, one of only a few that are free, will feature a *ronda* — a university minstrel group) from San Luis Potosi. The fiesta begins at 5 p.m. May 5 and 6 at Pike Park, 2807 Harry Hines Blvd.

Mexican Consul Luis Ortiz-Monasterio will be the main speaker. For more information, call Mrs. Scott at 972-247-3626. Here are some other free programs: Dallas libraries will offer songs, crafts and piñatas at several branches. For more information, call the central library at 214-679-1400.

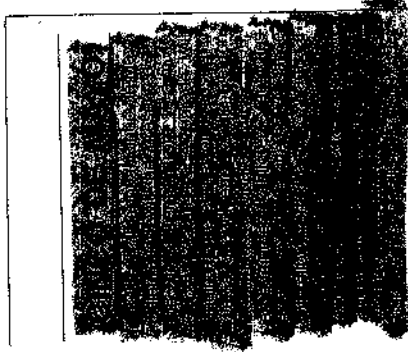
■ Denton will have its 12th annual celebration from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Civic Center Park downtown. A 10 a.m. downtown parade will proceed to the courthouse square. For more information, call 940-349-6289.

■ The Oak Cliff Coalition for the Arts will have a parade at noon Sunday on Jefferson Boulevard. Local bands will perform, and food booths will be available. For more information, call 214-641-6506.

■ Lunasol Grupo Folklórico, of Booker T. Washington High School for the Performing and Visual Arts, and the Mariachi Rayos de Guanajuato will perform at 2 p.m. May 8 at the International Museum of Cultures, 7500 W. Camp Wisdom Road in Duncanville. For more information, call 972-708-7406.

■ The Anita N. Martinez Ballet Folklórico will perform as part of a celebration beginning at 5:30 p.m. May 8 at Samuell Grand Park, 3201 Samuell Blvd. For more information, call 214-828-0181.

For other events, consult the Metro Report on this page.



## OVERNIGHT

### JAZZ REVIEW

# Redman rides out unplugged concert

Denton festival more intimate than foreseen

By Marc Lee

Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News

**D**ENTON — It should have been a disaster when the sound system failed at the Denton Arts & Jazz Festival on Friday night. But headliner Joshua Redman and the fans at Civic Center Park didn't let a sniggly little problem like volume spoil the fun.

If anything, the mishap drew listeners closer to the saxophonist, whose job became not just to entertain, but to project his music far enough. No easy task for a guy armed with an acoustic quartet.

Fortunately, Mr. Redman has a big tenor sound that carried throughout the park. He wisely chose songs with enough thrust to reach the crowd, which hushed and huddled close to the stage on blankets and lawn chairs.

Tunes such as "Rejoice" from his *MoodSwings* CD showed just how powerful Mr. Redman can be. Mixing straight-ahead bebop and soul jazz, he blew raw, aggressive lines that almost taxed his instrument. On *Freedom in the Groove's* "Hide and Seek," he punched through the still with funky staccato phrasing that recalled "Super Freak" as much as it did "Salt Peanuts."

He showed finesse, too, making the unlikely choice to play a ballad, "Sweet Sorrow." But its soaring blues sailed through the park on the evening's cool breezes, and the crowd held its breath to catch its more subtle moments.

It was great to see such an attentive audience. Despite the festival's technical problems, most people stayed to listen. Forget those almost obligatory standing O's; what



Robert Ascroft

**WORTH A CLOSE LISTEN:** Saxophonist Joshua Redman proved a powerful headliner Friday at the opening of the Denton Arts & Jazz Festival.

better way is there to tell a performer his music is appreciated?

The University of North Texas' radio station, KNTU-FM, deserves a slap on the back, too. Though not allowed to broadcast Mr. Redman's show as it had the One O'clock Lab Band's earlier performance, the station used its stage mics and a tiny speaker to fill out the sound for folks in the back of the crowd.

Maybe because of the flaws, the show reached a sort of perfection: a spring evening, a band in the park. Where's Norman Rockwell when you need him?

#### ■ PERFORMANCE INFORMATION

The Denton Arts & Jazz Festival continues Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. at Civic Center Park, 321 E. McKinney. Free. Call 940-565-0931.

**CARROLLTON**

**Spring on the Square**

The 17th annual Carrollton Festival Spring on the Square will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Old Downtown Carrollton. Free events include an arts and crafts exhibit, fashion show and performance by a firefighters group, The Hot House Band. The first 5,000 people at the event will receive a free seedling tree. Proceeds will help preserve the city's historic district. Call 972-671-6220.

**DENTON**

**Cinco de Mayo**

Denton's 12th annual Cinco de Mayo celebration will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Denton Civic Center Park, 321 E. McKinney St. The free event will include a parade to the courthouse at 10 a.m., children's activities, food vendors, jewelry and performances by Allende, Atlantis, Pressizo, Revalion, Dallas Latin Sound, Grupo Lazzo, Fabulous Jalapenos and W.E. Greiner Ballet Folklorico. There will be a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Civic Center. Admission to the dance is \$15 for adults, and \$5 for kids 12 and under. Call 940-349-8289.

**Tree City USA**

Denton has been named a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation. This is the eighth time the city has been recognized for its community forestry program.

**Spokesdog contest**

Entries are being accepted through May 30 for the Denton Main Street Spokesdog Contest, to be held during the Dog Days of Summer Celebration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 12 on the Denton County Courthouse lawn. Applications, due May 30, require a nonreturnable 4-by-6 photograph of the dog in a costume and a 50-word essay — in the dog's own words — on why he or she would be the ideal spokesdog. Mail entries to Denton Main Street, Dog Days Contest, 100 N. Locust St., Suite 2, Denton, Texas 76201. Call 940-349-8529.



Reverend Horton Heat

Marina Chavez

**POP MUSIC**

**Fry Street Fair, Denton**

Among the slew of festivals that come along every spring, the Fry Street Fair is the hippest. It takes place in the middle of Denton, home of the University of North Texas, which means plenty of students are in attendance. It's usually run and organized by students, as well, most of them members of the Delta Lodge, a fraternal organization. If you're a local band, playing Fry Street is a coup. This year's festival is headlined by Reverend Horton Heat and includes such local fixtures as Baboon and Doosu. There are also food booths, arts and crafts and beer. It's in a college town, after all.

— Teresa Gubbins

For a complete schedule, see [www.guidelive.com](http://www.guidelive.com).

Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. on Fry Street between Hickory and Scripture, Denton. \$5. Call the Delta Lodge, 940-383-3486.

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Chelsea Adelman (left), 19, and Ashley Browning, 18, cheer their favorite band at the Fry Street Fair.

## COME TOGETHER

Denton's 20-year-old Fry Street Fair resembles a tribal ritual

By Teresa Gubbins  
Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News

DENTON — For a



# COME TOGETHER



It takes all kinds of folks to make the Fry Street Fair what it is today. It started as a hippie gathering 20 years ago.

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who have a personal connection with a band. In this case, the band is Clutch Cargo.

"Clutch Cargo is number one," Ashley says.



intelligent, normal-people types, such as Jenny Wiggins and Justin Evans, both 21.

"You're just asking to show everyone your lunch," Jenny says as she watches a young woman

Asbury says.  
 "Clutch Cargo rules," Chelsea says.  
 Chelsea studies visual arts; Ashley is undeclared.

"This goes in the paper? I should tell you a wild major," she says wickedly. "Physicist!"  
 This sets off Chelsea but wait! It's 2:30! Riot Squad is playing!

They met in the dorm. Both loved Clutch Cargo. Ashley had moved from East Texas. Chelsea is from Pittsburgh. Ashley's hair is spiky yellow-orange. Chelsea's is shiny blue-black. Ashley loves being the center of attention. Chelsea is drawn to small groups.

"I'll seclude myself with just a couple of other people, while Ashley is all about talking to everybody," she says. "We just complement each other. We play off each other all the time."

At the fair, a guy buys them beers. Another takes the liberty of sketching Ashley.

"You're very cute," he says, handing her the drawing.

The two young women smirk at each other, filing away the encounter for future dissection. Just like everything else that happens on this day. Will they still know each other in 10 years? All that matters is that, at this point in time and space, they have everything in common.

**Living in the now**

For Keith Johnson, 23, it's enough just to be there. Someone who takes life as it comes. He recognizes that there are certain things you do. If you're a student at UNT, you go to the fair. It's that simple.

Husky and quiet, Mr. Johnson is a gentle bear whose reserve covers shyness. But beneath his shyness is a natural curiosity that always seems to accompany a fine, active mind. He may not seek out conversation, but he relishes it when he is approached.

A sophomore, he is studying kinesiology — "I want to do physical training," he says. "Work with athletes."

During the early hours of the fair, he hangs with his brother, Kendrick, who is attending for the first time. They cruise the booths, eyeing sterling silver trinkets, tie-dye tapestries, aromatic herbs. The two, who look alike, don't bother with small talk. There are too many sights and sounds, whether it's hippie



Clockwise, from upper left: Jenny Wiggins and Justin Evans check out the crowd. Keith Johnson examines the tie-dye. Aaron Frantich, 21, displays his spikes and spots.

chicks, the old dude in the leather hat or a punk rocker with the Statue of Liberty mohawk.

Eventually, Kendrick leaves. They trade an elaborate handshake.

"He's got to go to his job; he drives a truck," Mr. Johnson says, tugging at the collar of his shirt, a harlequin-checked number by Johnsen has a well-developed personal style, acquired in his years of cutting hair in Oak Cliff. "But there's no money in that, in the long run," he says.

Slipping a watermelon lemonade, he returns to browsing. He's especially taken with neck chains and wristbands made of woven hemp.

"I wouldn't mind having one of those," he says. "I have a friend who wears one — it looks good."

**Hippies '99**

Stephanie Mitchell, 21, is on her fourth Fry Street Fair, but she unwittingly embodies the festival's very roots. She is a flower



Her friend Dawn brings a gift: a wand made of wire and shell, curled into the shape of a butterfly. Butterflies are Stephanie's favorite thing. This is something many people seem to know. In fact, her friend Jason Prentice drags her to a booth at the fair that's covered in butterflies. They gaze at it, enraptured.

What do you know, the wand turns out to be a vehicle for blowing bubbles. She and Dawn blow bubbles together. They capture glints of the sun. The air is refreshingly crisp. Ever been in a swimming pool where the water suddenly turns from warm to cool? That's what it feels like.

So how does a 21-year-old in 1999 become a hippie? "My dad was a big hippie when he was younger. I guess," Stephanie says. "Of course, he's not now; he's totally changed. But we're a lot alike."

Flashback to the 60s credentials, she notes that the police presence is stronger at this year's festival, with some standing guard on

building rooftops. This gives her mixed feelings. "It's probably better that they keep an eye out for younger people drinking," she says. "Of course, I can say that, now that I'm 21."

There are also more preppies than ever before. "Fry Street is starting to be a popular thing to do," she says wistfully. "It used to be that only certain types of people came. Now it's the thing to do."

**To beer or not to beer**

Preppies and "frats" or fraternity types, engage in refined social rituals such as the "beer bong," a contraption employing a funnel and a plastic tube that aids in the rapid consumption — 30 seconds, say — of an entire can of beer. This is followed by a chorus of cheers, and then, "Who's next?"

In case you forgot: This is college. However, none of the hippies, not the punks and not the

everyone your lunch," Jenny says as she watches a young woman gulp beer. "You might as well wear a sign that says, 'I had enough today,' because everybody's gonna see it anyway."

Jenny has a sharp eye and a quick wit in regard to human nature. She charts the Deaton scene with laserlike precision. What has brought her here?

"Justin brought me as a birthday present," she says. "I'm here for the music, and to people-watch. It's better than sitting at home watching Little House on the Prairie. Now, Full House, I might have some trouble tearing myself away."

Both juniors at UNT, she and Justin stumbled into a friendship after running into each other repeatedly.

"It's the whole incestuous thing of Denton," she says. "We hang out in the same places. We met at the Karma Cafe. We have a lot of similar friends and similar interests so we end up hanging out a lot."

It comes as no surprise that neither has much interest in the trinkets.

"This is Hippietown U.S.A.," she says. "I'm sure if I was into beads and incense, it would be a lot more spiritual for me. Oh, hey! Here's a booth with some tie dye. Here's a booth with some beads. Here's some beads and some tie dye. Decisions, decisions."

They spend some of the day at Mulberry Street, a house not far from the fair where Denton bands who were not invited to the official event perform. The route takes them through the thick of the frat gang.

"Walking down Fry Street is like walking in a cloning lab," she says. "I see the same two people repeated over and over walking through there. It's bikini girls and frat guys. Did you see those 'keg stands'? Where people set someone over a keg while they spew beer into his mouth? And then they all hoot and holler. And now that guy's ultra-cool. And he'll probably get [lucky] because he did that."

Photography by Ronald Martinez  
 The Dallas Morning News

# UNT lands Junior Track & Field Championships With help from CVB and Chamber

During the February Membership Breakfast, Tim Crouch, the chamber's Sports Committee Chair,

announced that the USA Track & Field will hold the 1999 Junior Championships at the University of North Texas in June.

The USA Track & Field Junior Championships are open to athletes ages 19 and under, and will serve as the qualifier for the Pan American Junior Championships which will be held the following month in Miami, Florida.

The chamber's Sports Committee and Convention & Visitor Bureau worked closely with Rick Watkins, director of track & field/cross country at UNT in bidding for the meet last spring. The bid was actually won by Richmond, Virginia, but had to be moved to Denton due to construction delays. The meet will now be held in Denton two consecutive years.

Scheduled for June 19 & 20, preliminary figures indicate that approximately 800 athletes will be coming to Denton for the competition, along with 900-1,000 coaches, 800-1,200 parents,

course, as many as 2,000 spectators.

Sports Committee member George Young, from Denton Community Hospital, has been personally involved in this particular meet as an official and will serve as general chairman of the Denton event. During the regular March Sports Committee meeting, George reviewed several specific areas of local responsibility that will require volunteer support from the chamber Sports Committee Chair.

Tim Crouch, emphasized that the level of involvement demonstrated by Denton volunteers will serve as documented proof of the area's ability to host the International Olympic Games that are being sought by the City of Dallas for 2012.

Kevin Sullivan, with the Dallas 2012 Committee, was the featured speaker at the chamber's February Membership Breakfast, and he publicly confirmed the importance of this proposal.

The Convention & Visitor Bureau has been involved in preparing local athletic venue information as part of the Dallas bid package. Local committees for local volunteer support during the Pan American Junior Track & Field meet in June include parking hospitality, concessions, security and drug testing. Sports Committee Chair, Tim Crouch, is in charge of coordinating volunteers. Contact the chamber office, 940/382-7895, for more details.



Kevin Sullivan with the Dallas 2012 Committee spoke at the February 1999 Quarterly

# Denton gets recognition

*City is 1 of 5 honored with national award*

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

The city of Denton, long known throughout the state for its renovation and historic preservation success stories, is one of five cities to receive a national Great American Main Street Award today.

Several city officials and employees are in San Diego, Calif., to represent Denton at the National Town Meeting on Main Street. Those who have been involved with Denton Main Street said the award speaks volumes about what's been done to preserve, maintain and promote Denton's downtown area over the last 10 years.

"This is a huge honor," said an ex-

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**Julie Glover,  
Denton Main Street program manager**

cited Julie Glover, Denton Main Street program manager. "I think it's an amazing endorsement of what we've been doing."

Denton competed against about 1,400 other Main Street cities across the country and will receive a \$5,000 cash award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, plus several road signs that will be placed along major entryways to promote the city.

The other winning cities are San Leandro, Calif.; Lafayette, Ind.; Bay City, Mich.; and Cordell, Okla. Dan Martin, a downtown property owner and president of the Denton Main Street Association, said the national award is "icing on the cake" for the work that's been done in town. He said hundreds of concerned business owners and other Denton residents have worked tirelessly for a decade to make sure downtown Denton and its historic Square remain vibrant and attractive areas.

"I think everybody downtown can



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Julie Glover, left, Roni Beasley and Catherine Morello display Denton's Great American Main Street Award at the Courthouse on the Square.

applaud themselves for being part of that," he said, adding that the association has been fortunate to have support from the city of Denton and several current and former Main Street staff members.

Linda Ratliff, Denton's director of economic development, said she is proud of what Denton residents have done to enhance the downtown area and make it an economically successful part of town.

"To receive national recognition really says something for a city of Denton's size," she said. "We were so excited. Denton's come a long way."

She and Ms. Glover mentioned that downtown Denton, which was once on the brink of becoming abandoned dur-

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## Award

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ing an onslaught of suburban development, now thrives under an almost 100 percent building occupancy rate.

In addition, Ms. Glover noted, private investment in downtown Denton has grown to \$18 million since the Main Street program began in 1989, and more than 600 new jobs have been created in the area over that decade.

This is not the first prestigious award for the program. Denton was named the Texas Urban Main Street City of the Year in 1998, and Dog Days of Summer was chosen as the best promotional event in Texas by the Texas Downtown Association in 1995.

Several downtown businesses and business owners or employees have earned state recognition as well, and Ms. Glover stressed that the work Main Street has accomplished is due largely to the efforts of

the merchants in the area.

"There are literally thousands of people who have been involved with this program over the last 10 years who own a piece of this award," she said.

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headquarters, flames erupted during the killing one man and wounding two others in a sniper attack.

There were about 40,000 Yugoslav troops in Kosovo before an international peace deal reached June 9 ended NATO's 78-day bombing

See KOSOVO/16A

have fled the province since Serb forces pulled out last week. They are camped outside Kosovo in southern Serbia — depressed, desperate and outraged at a government that is scrambling to render

power and restore him.

The government is trying to ignore the exodus while at the same time turn back the tide.

See REFUGEES/15A

Joshua Reno  
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# PLAYING IN THE PARK



Mayor Jack Miller shakes hands with Raymond Redmon, with the Juneteenth committee, after he proclaimed Saturday as Juneteenth Day in the city of Denton during the festivities at Fred Moore Park.

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## Residents celebrate Juneteenth

By Tabitha Chancellor  
Staff Writer

Tyrone Johnson spent Saturday at Fred Moore Park playing games and winning prizes.

The park bustled with activity Saturday as residents celebrated Juneteenth with music, games, food and fun.

"I won a lot of prizes and it's been fun playing all the games," 13-year-old Tyrone said. "I've been here all day."

Saturday afternoon he said he was looking forward to the parade coming through within the next hour or so, and

to the barbecue.

He listed his bounty — games, bubble gum and a football.

"I looked at the people playing 'The Price is Right.' I saw people singing. I saw people getting wet at the dunking booth," Tyrone said.

Juneteenth is celebrated every June 19th to commemorate the day in 1865 that Texas slaves learned President Abraham Lincoln had signed the Emancipation Proclamation two years earlier, freeing them from slavery.

Texas and Oklahoma are the only

states that recognize Juneteenth — widely referred to as "Black Independence Day" — as a legal holiday, but other states and countries observe it with celebrations and events such as the one in Denton.

D.L. Young — no relation to Carl Gene, he said — stopped by and watched the comings and goings from a spot on shaded bleachers near the C.H. Collins Activity Stage.

"I just happened to stop over," he said.

See JUNETEENTH/17A

## Committee to discuss money allocation

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

Fifty Denton residents will meet Monday night for the first of several discussions on an up-

a five-year time frame. They also must estimate how much the projects will cost and how much bond money the city should ask voters to approve.

This is the last year in a 1996 improvements program and \$25 million bond package. That package initially was slated for completion in five years,

is separate from the general government program and is funded with revenue bonds based on money made from city-owned utilities.

See Feature, the city's direc-

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**'Phony union president' sentenced**

Cairo, Egypt (AP) — A man who set up a journalists' union without government permission was sentenced Saturday to three and a half years in prison with hard labor, a police official said.

Hussein al-Mataani was convicted of fraud, impersonating a journalist and establishing a union without state authorization, the official said.

The court ruled that al-Mataani must also pay \$150 in damages to the government-recognized Journalists' Syndicate, the official said on customary condition of anonymity.

**Juneteenth**

From/1A

"They're putting on a good show. They're doing a good job."

Carol Hinkle, a member of the Juneteenth planning committee, said about 100 youngsters took part in 11 games Saturday.

"It's all free for the kids. It's just something we do for the community," Ms. Hinkle, with the Baha'is of Denton said.

Tyrone settled in at the bingo table, where Vince Baugher encouraged the children to sit up straight.

"New prizes. We've got new prizes, so everybody make sure you're sitting up straight," he said.

He called G-55, and waited while the youngsters searched

their bingo cards and repeated the number after him.

"Is there an echo in here?" Mr. Baugher asked.

Kendrick Pitts won, and went to collect his winnings. His choice: a bottle of Wonder Bubbles.

Toney Henderson brought his two sons, 3-year-old DeOnte and 6-year-old TeRon, from Arlington.

Mr. Henderson said his wife was from Denton, so the family made a point of coming up each year for Juneteenth.

"We've made it up here the past three years," he said. "I'm taking the kids around and letting them win a few prizes and just play."

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Tim Crouch

United States committee choose country's representative when names are the international in 2005, the junior ups could be a one to even bigger Crouch said.

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# 4th of July Jubilee s

**G**et ready for our Fourth of July Jubilee! This year the celebration will take place on July 3, beginning with a new event, the Liberty Run/Walk starting at the Civic Center Park Amphitheater in Civic Center Park.

Choose between a 5K Run or a 2K Walk. Advance fees are \$15 per person, \$30 per family of 3 and \$10 for each additional family member through June 25. Day of event registration increases to \$20 per person.

Fee includes T-shirt, fruit, snacks, beverages and a goodie bag! Call 349-8386 or 349-8125 for an entry form!

After the race, join in on our 4th of July celebration with children's activities, arts and crafts booths, live band, food and lots more including 50 cent admission to the pool beginning at Noon.

## Arts and crafts

Arts and crafters! Sign up for a booth in our Fourth of July Jubilee Arts and Crafts Show and Sale to be held in conjunction with our Fourth of July Jubilee celebration on Saturday, July 3.

Table space is \$10-\$20. Call Amanda Green at 349-8382 for reservation information.

## Fitness center

New fitness center now open at Denia!

This new fitness room with a full complement of new fitness equipment is part of Phase I of renovations at Denia Recreation Center,



Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Memberships fees are \$15 for one month, \$35 for 3 months, \$50 for 6 months and \$75 for a year. Call 349-8285 for more information, or stop by and see what all the excitement is about!

## Clown event

The Fire Prevention Clowns perform and inform on Friday, June 25 at 10:30 a.m. outdoors at the Civic Center Park Amphitheater. Admission is free.

Rain location is the Civic Center building. Call Myra Anderson at 349-8385 for details.

## Animal parade

Join the Stuffed Animal Parade at MLK, Jr. Recreation Center. Bring your favorite stuffy and join in this free parade on June 26, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Certificates will be given for cutest, oddest, biggest, and most lovable. Call Robbie at 349-7578.

## Free lunch

Kids eat free at our Summer Food Program. A free lunch is available for all kids 18 and younger just by showing up at any of 10 locations in Denton this

from noon to 1 p.m. through Aug. 6 at Civic Center Park, Denia Park, MLK Recreation Center, Owsley Neighborhood, Phoenix Park, TWU Playhouse, Village East Apartments, Fred Moore Learning Center and Rivera Elementary (through June 25 only at Rivera).

Call Kathy Schaeffer at 349-8125 if you have questions about the program.

## Tennis lessons

A new session of tennis lessons begins this week at Goldfield Tennis Center in North Lakes Park. Lessons are available for children and adults. For schedule of classes, call 349-8526.

## Golf camps

Junior Golf Camps are happening all summer at the On Course Golf Driving Range in North Lakes Park. Camps meet Monday-Thursday from 8 - 10 a.m. for kids 7 and up.

A new camp will be offered each week through the end of July. Rules and etiquette, golf swing and short game will be taught. Call 381-2700 for more information.

## Pre-school

Pre-school openings at MLK Recreation Center. Sign up your 3-5 year old for half day (morning or afternoon) or both.

Fees are \$30 a week for half days, \$60 a week for all day, plus a one time \$25 registration fee due at sign up. Activities focus on social, cultural, and recreational

## Starrise

Starrise, our performing arts continues this I featuring perfor Strickland Midd beginning at 8:1 Civic Center Pa Amphitheater. ( Anderson at 349 more informatio

## Reading pr

Reading Read program where ages 3 - 5 work to develop skills begin reading. T meets July 6 - A Tuesdays from 6 at North Lakes l Center. Class fee sign up, call 349-

## Square con

Concerts on th our annual conce live music during hour every Wedn May and June co week, featuring t Goodwood.

Bring your lun take-out from any number of restaur near the Square out to enjoy the fr sunshine. In case concerts are move Civic Center at 32 McKinney.

This free series by Denton Parks & Recreation, is co-s by Target and the Musicians Union I Call Myra Anders 349-8385 for more information.

■ Every week, the Recreation Department is about upcoming classes



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DENTON ARTS & JAZZ FEST

# Festival offers something for the small fry

If you want to find the artists of the future, head toward the Children's Art Tent at the Denton Arts and Jazz Festival.

This popular kids' area provides the festival's youngest patrons with an artistic outlet that covers all the bases.

Sponsored by the Denton Community Hospital and Target Stores, the artistic opportunities include such things as participating in painting a mural, creating wood sculpture, working with clay, print-making, rubber stamp art, collage creations and a wide variety of other creative endeavors. Marble painting, tangram art and drawing also are included.

"We're proud of the Children's Art Tent because it is so much larger than what most

festivals are able to do," said Carol Short, director of the Denton Festival Foundation. "Most of the time, if you go to a festival, the kids' area has just one or two hands-on things that they can do.

"What we've done is really try to concentrate on developing a strength in this area, so the kids can look forward to the festival as much as their parents."

The many work stations promise to keep youngsters' hands and minds occupied for at least a couple of hours. Throughout the festival's history, this has been one of its most popular attractions.

"It has grown every year. We had no idea it would be such a huge success. But we had years where we ran out of materials

because it was just so popular," Short said.

In addition to the many arts and crafts offered for the next generation, the festival sports an impressive array of other offerings for them: Carnival-style games and rides — including the ever-popular train ride around a portion of the park — all are part of the fun as well.

Many of the vendors' booths also offer activities the children can participate in, such as face painting and sand art. The ever-popular moonwalk lets little ones kick off their shoes and bounce to their hearts' content.

"If the children are having a good time, the parents are going to have a good time. We strive to make this an event that the whole family truly can

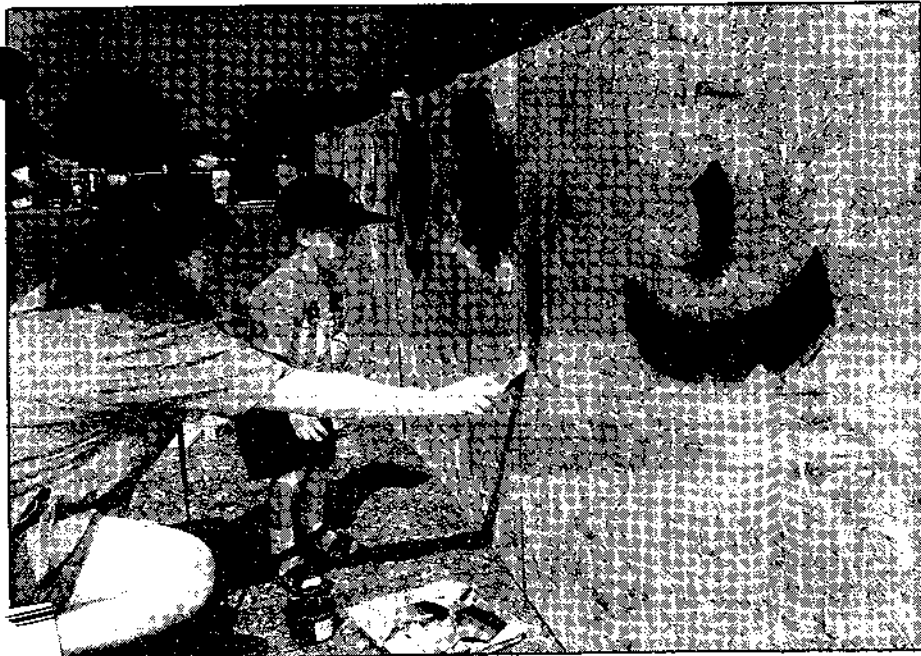


enjoy," Short said.

"And, we're building our future. Childhood is a great time to begin the tradition of coming out to the arts festival every year."

For some children, the excitement of the festival goes far beyond the excitement of creat-

ing an art project, riding a train or bouncing in an air-filled bubble. Many of the community's youth also participate in the festival by performing on the Community and Festival Stages, where you'll see everything from dancers to musicians strutting their stuff.



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feet of water. As the water warms toward the summer pattern, he said there will be some fish that start acting "summery" on us. They might be as deep as 30 feet along ledges.

And some might rush the schooling pattern by chasing shad in the creeks behind the marinas at Carlos & Charlie's, Shades and Lago Vista. For them, he advises using Pop-Rs or any 2 to 3 inch topwater lure. Keep the baits small until fall, when the shad have grown to that size. Match the shad. Generally, he says this is a month when you can expect to catch a lot of fish, making it a grand month to take kids fishing. The perch will be on the nests then, and are easy to catch, especially on crickets.

**SAN MARCOS RIVER/AQUARENA SPRINGS** — As reported previously, the Texas Flyfishing Show, will be held May 21-23 in the clear water venue of Aquarena Springs in San Marcos. See Flyfishing, pages 24 and 25, for more information on this show.

**THE LOWLAND LAKES** — As opposed to the Highland Lakes, these lakes — Dunlap, McQueeney, Placid and Meadow — on the Guadalupe downstream from New Braunfels and east of I-35 have been closed to fishing and boating since the horrendous flood last fall. Entire houses washed downstream, and those that didn't wash over the dams collected at the base of them, along with cars, trees and appliances.

The Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority closed and lowered the lake to facilitate clean up. They will be lowered again in May to allow removal of larger items. When that is completed, the lake will reopen to boat traffic and fishing. Originally scheduled for May 1, the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority now says they are hoping to re-open them by mid-to-late May. Speculation is that fishing activity will be brisk as the lakes come back up, and for some time thereafter. For more information on the exact date, call GBRA at (830) 379-5822.

**BASTROP** — Sometimes we writers get to wondering if anyone is reading. Phillip Walker, who guides Bastrop and Fayette County told me the other day a man booked a trip on Bastrop and brought along a picture of Walker and a good fish that ran with my February column. At the end of the trip, he pulled out the picture and asked Walker to autograph it. Phillip told him the picture was made in the last cove they had fished. The client

asked why he hadn't caught a fish as big as the one in the picture. Walker told him "You did; I just had a good photographer."

**FAYETTE COUNTY** — The water will still be cool enough in May to be bearable on this cooling pond of a fish factory in the southeast corner of my beat, so try to get there before summer temps cause the usual summer melt down. Phillip Walker guides the lake and says that in May, he'll start backing out of coves and fish in about four to six feet of water near the tips of main and secondary points.

His favorite weapon will be a Zoom fluke. But he won't ignore topwater lures, since they are lethal this time of year, and exciting to fish. If the day remains cloudy, he'll likely stay with that plan of assault for a good while. Should the action wane, which usually happens when the sun comes up, he'll move out to about 10-15 feet of warm water and Carolina rig centipedes or four inch French Fries. His favorite colors for them are watermelon, gourd green, chartreuse/pepper and junebug.

On a somber note, Walker noted that a number of dead bass had appeared in the lake, and some suspected deep hooked fish that had attacked a water dog fished on an unattended rod. When fish hit an unmanned rod with no one there to set the hook quickly, the bass will swallow the dog and hook. He has recently caught several skinny bass with line sticking out their mouth and probably an imbedded bait hook in their gullet. Fishermen and guides got together a few years ago and supported the Fayette slot limit of 14-24 inches, with only one bass over 24 inches allowed to be retained. Many credit that limit with the large numbers of big fish in the lake. Maybe it's time for those same boys to band together to restrict bait fishermen to only one hand-held rod. ♣



**FORK** — Even though the spawn will be virtually over, don't expect the great fishing to grind to a halt, said guide Dennis Canada. Shallow flats in the five- to eight-foot range alongside creeks will be home to many an active bass during the first week or two of May.

Topwaters, stickbaits and buzzbaits should all work well in such areas. Deep diving crankbaits like the Fat Free Shad, jig-and-trailer combos and Texas rigs fished a little deeper offer greater odds of hooking up with a really big bass, Dennis said.

From about mid-month on fish normally begin to stack up on deep summer homes such as points, humps and ridges, Dennis said. For these deep fish he uses Sassy Shads on a 1/2- to 1-ounce head, jig-and-trailer combos, and crankbaits such as the Mann's 30+ and the Fat Free Shad. Dennis added that Carolina rigged French-fries work extremely well this time of year because of all of the newly hatched, small fish.

Dennis said he often starts the day fishing the shallow-water pattern out to about 12 feet deep until it plays out, at which time he tries for deeper fish.

Crappie, he said, should be suspended on deep structure by the middle of the month.

**RAY ROBERTS** — "If I had to pick only one month to fish Ray Roberts, it would be May; the fishing is as good as it gets," said guide Jim Walling. Several patterns will prove effective for black bass. The far southern reaches of the reservoir will host fish still in pre-spawn and spawn modes, while bass further up lake will be in post-spawn and early-summer patterns.

At dawn, cast topwaters and lipless crankbaits to the bank on main-lake points. Cloud cover or wind can sustain a topwater bite throughout the day. Surprisingly, Jim often seeks out the windiest points he can find on sunny days and throws a Zara Spook. "I've caught fish on topwaters on sunny days with the wind so high waves were coming over the nose of the boat," he said.

If those baits cease to produce, switch to Carolina-rigged French-fry-type worms and continue to work the one- to five-foot range. During mid day, drag the bait out to the 10- to 25-foot zone on points and humps and fish jigs on the edges of vegetation, Jim said. Toward the end of the month Jim expects to find more bass on their deep, summer homes.



Lake Granger, east of Austin, and near Taylor is thought by many to be the best crappie lake in Texas. This stringer is being held by Granger guide Tommy Tidwell, and his brother, Terry.

Look for crappie in trees and brushpiles in 10 to 20 feet of water. White bass should be biting well also, often feeding on top along with the black bass, Jim said.

**RICHLAND CHAMBERS** — May is the month for the mighty RC to showcase her astounding white-bass fishery. "You can absolutely crush the whites this time of year," said professional tournament angler and Bassmaster Classic qualifier Alton Jones. Huge schools will churn the lake's surface in one area for periods of up to an hour. Simply follow the white cow birds. For breaking fish, burn a lipless crankbait in chrome with a blue back. Bounce slabs and spoons on the bottom for submerged fish. Black-fishing will be going strong, too, Alton said.

The topwater bite, he revealed, will be at its peak. He starts at first light by tossing buzzbaits and Pop-Rs literally against the bank on main-lake points, especially where he can target the outside edges of shallow, flooded grass.

During the day Alton works Carolina rigs, Texas rigs and crankbaits in water three to eight feet deep, running the banks and looking for isolated bass on isolated cover, bearing in mind that fish will be scattered, rather than concentrated as he quickly fishes along.

Crappie will begin to gang up around large-diameter pecan trees in 15- to 30-foot deep water. The trick, Alton said, is finding the right depth.

Bluegill will be spawning in the shallows and provide tremendous and easy action, Alton forecasted.

**WHITNEY** — In clear lakes such as Whitney, shallow May bass will be especially susceptible to topwaters, said professional tournament fisherman and Bassmaster Classic qualifier Alton Jones.

On days when the fish refuse to rise to the top, a small, suspending jerkbait often entices strikes, he said.

Alton focuses much of his attention on rocky mainlake points, especially at the mouths of good spawning coves. He said bass will feed heavily on the shallow, spawning shad, so keep an eye out for baitfish activity as a beacon to good fishing.

Another of Alton's favorite yet little-known patterns is fishing under overhanging trees. "The mayflies will be hatching this month, so if you can find a tree that's covered with mayflies, you'll usually find bass underneath them, waiting for them to fall into the water."

Last but not least in Alton's arsenal of unusual approaches is the bird-poop pattern: "There are birds which build mud nests under the overhanging cliffs. Their droppings attract baitfish by the thousands, and the bass will get in there in feed on the baitfish." Roughly 20 such excrement-enriched areas exist — just look for swooping, swarming birds around overhanging cliffs, he said. A baseball cap is highly recommended.

**RAY HUBBARD** — "The hybrids and white bass will be going crazy," said guide Johnny Procell.

Hybrid fishing will be at its zenith. Watch for the white birds and concentrate on the eight- to 12-foot zone. One of Johnny's favorite areas is the long point running out from Robertson Park. Also productive is the middle section of the east side of the concrete rip rap that separates the power plant from the main lake. Live bream are deadly on hybrids, Johnny said. He uses earthworms on spinning tackle around boat docks and rip rap to load up with a supply of live bait.

Although the river-run spawn will be over for most white bass, some will be into the reproductive process on windy shores on the main lake. Johnny recommended northwest banks and the rip rap along Interstate 30. Chartreuse slabs en-

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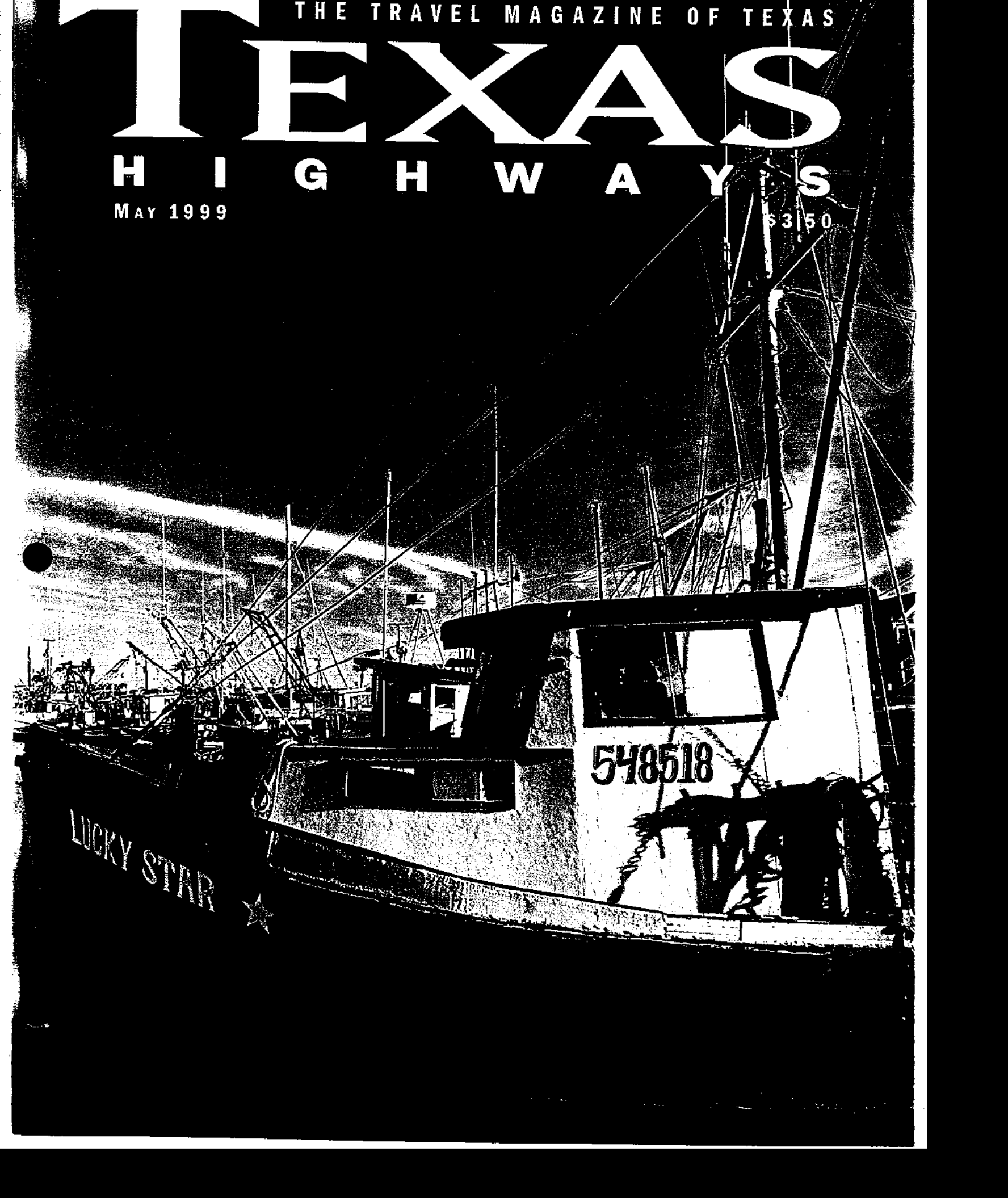
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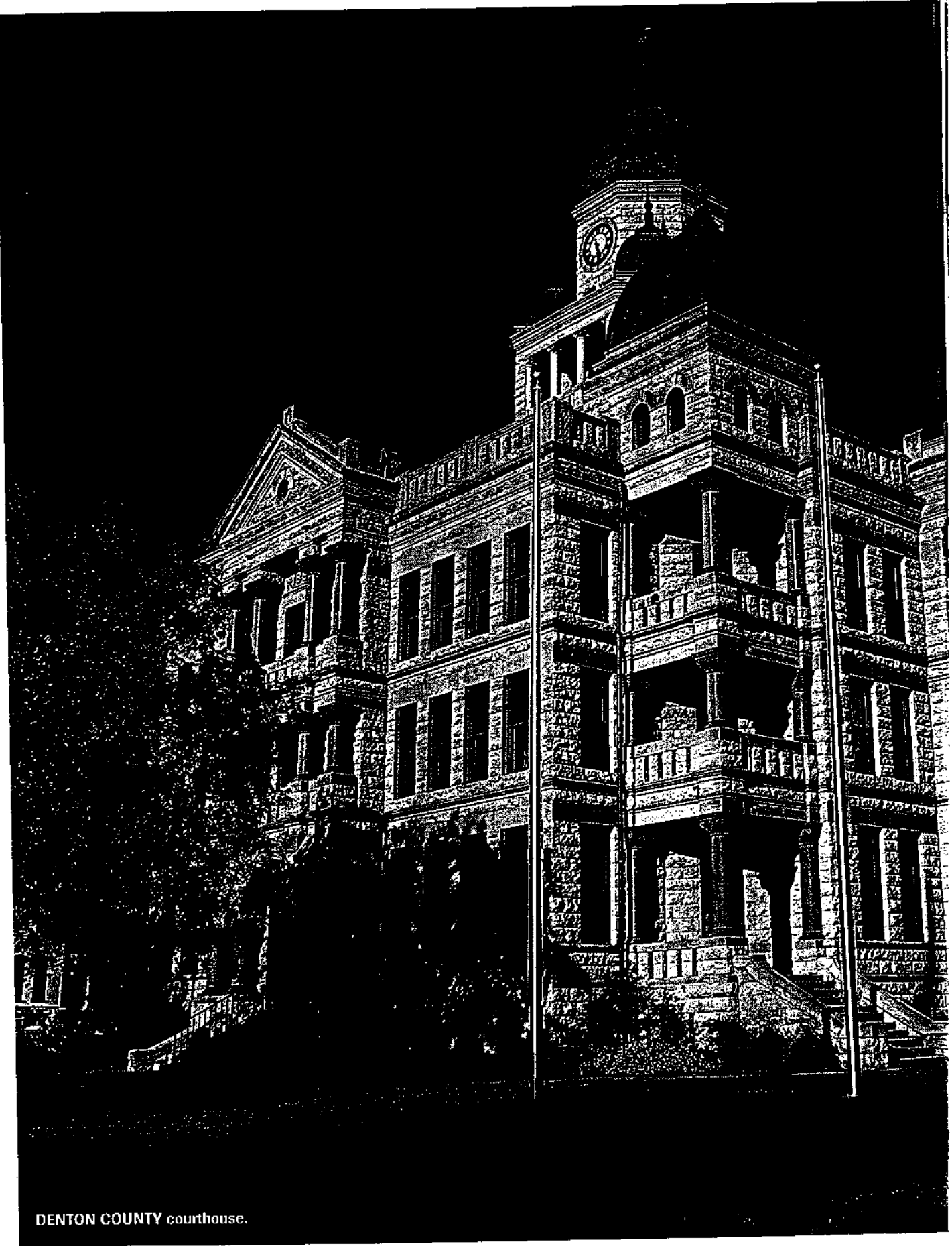
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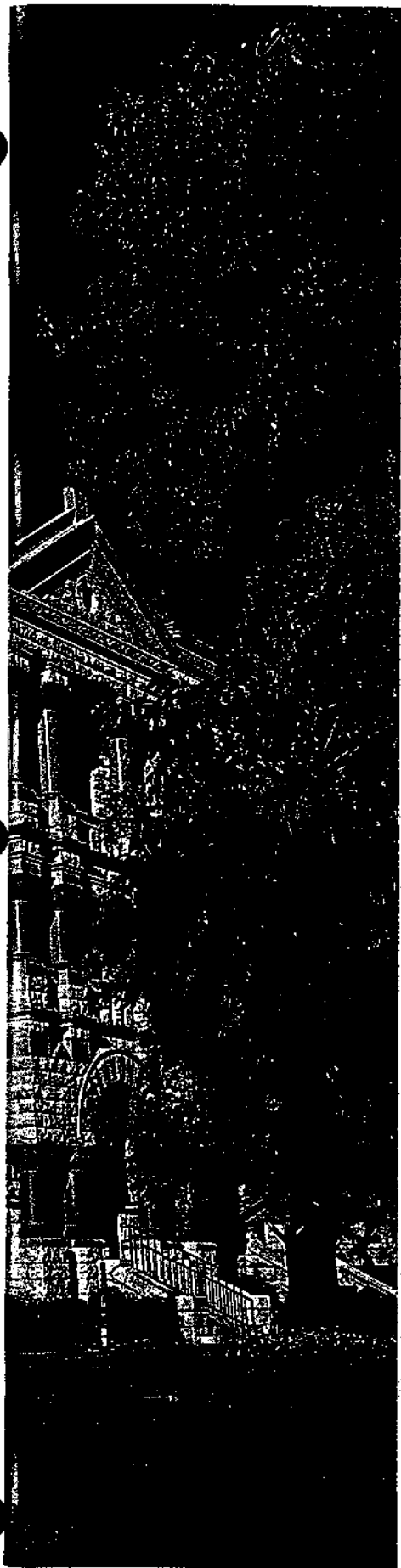
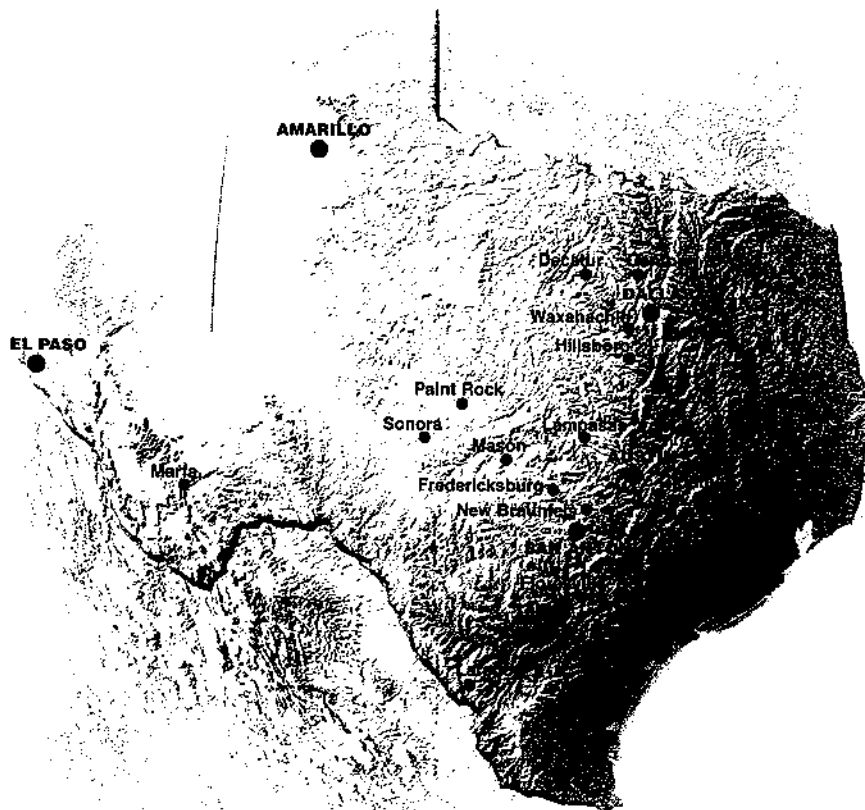
DENTON COUNTY courthouse.

# Treasures On The Square

Texas has the largest collection  
of historic courthouses in the nation.

By SOPHIA DEMBLING

At the turn of the century, the expanses of Texas were being settled and counties were being organized. Once a county seat was created, citizens wanted a courthouse that was the grandest in the area, with a tower seen for miles and a clock that chimed the hour for all to hear.



# Dogs Days of Denton

**Fortune-Tailing, Glam-Fur Shots, and lots of laughs...**

By **LINDA FREE-GARDINER**

**E**very dog has its day, mine is coming up June 12, during the Dog Days of Denton.

Last year, I took Master to *Dog Days*. Boy! Did she have fun. There were about 900 of us with humans in tow. We joined in the parade, entered a Dog & Master Look-A-Like contest, and then enjoyed the crowning of the Spokesdog and her court. Next, we watched something called Stupid Pet Tricks, but they didn't look at all stupid to me! We had the most fun at the Dog Singing Contest. I decided to give it a shot and barked out Madonna's "Material Girl." I tell you, Rover, I slayed them. I know this because a tearful judge yelled, "Stop! You're killing me!"

Did you ever see the great "Glam-Fur" shot I had taken there? You know, the one with me in the Don Ho outfit? It only cost a few dollars! After my picture was taken, I dragged Master down to the vet booth where I got health information, then treated myself to a make-over at a nearby groomer's stall. As I continued to lead Master around we wandered into a beautiful boutique, and I bought a fantastic purple hat with fancy yellow feathers.

My favorite part of the day was having my paw read by the Great Barkini—a fortune-tailer. He told me I was destined to be famous. I would be named Spokesdog of Dog Days some time in the future.

So, you see, we've GOT to go. Who knows, this might be the year.

But wait, what should I have Master wear? No, Rover, don't start with me. You know I have to bring Master. She has to drive. I'm still not very good with the stick

shift. Oh, remember, you must keep your Master on a leash at all times. They don't want those humans getting out of control.

In case you have forgotten, Denton is about 30 miles north of Dallas on Interstate 35E. The celebration is downtown in front of the courthouse at 110 West Hickory Street. You can't miss it, dear. I'll meet you on the lawn. By the time we left last year I was dog-tired. (A little fur humor, there.)

For more information, contact a human at the Denton Main Street Program, 940-349-8529. **D**

*Linda Free-Gardiner is a Houston-based freelance writer.*

## More to Enjoy...

AAA Texas is the local sponsor for the 17th annual History Channel Great Race scheduled to stop in Denton on June 12, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Starting in Marietta, Georgia, June 6, the world's most prestigious vintage car race (winners share in over \$275,000 in prizes) will make a pit stop in downtown Denton, as they wind their way through 40-plus states over 14 days, covering 3,500 miles before ending in Anaheim, California. Be sure to attend and enjoy the live entertainment, car shows, and children's activities. For more information, call 817-573-7223.

**FURRY FRIEND** ready for a "Glam-Fur" shot on the way to the "Paw-Reader." Everybody needs a rest after the parade [INSET].



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# PLAYING IN THE PARK



Mayor Jack Miller shakes hands with Raymond Redmon, with the Juneteenth committee, after he proclaimed Saturday as Juneteenth Day in the city of Denton during the festivities at Fred Moore Park.  
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## Residents celebrate Juneteenth

By Tabitha Chancellor  
Staff Writer

Tyrone Johnson spent Saturday at Fred Moore Park playing games and winning prizes.

The park bustled with activity Saturday as residents celebrated Juneteenth with music, games, food and fun.

"I won a lot of prizes and it's been fun playing all the games," 13-year-old Tyrone said. "I've been here all day."

Saturday afternoon he said he was looking forward to the parade coming through within the next hour or so, and

to the barbecue.

He listed his bounty — games, bubble gum and a football.

"I looked at the people playing 'The Price is Right.' I saw people singing. I saw people getting wet at the dunking booth," Tyrone said.

Juneteenth is celebrated every June 19th to commemorate the day in 1865 that Texas slaves learned President Abraham Lincoln had signed the Emancipation Proclamation two years earlier, freeing them from slavery.

Texas and Oklahoma are the only

states that recognize Juneteenth — widely referred to as "Black Independence Day" — as a legal holiday, but other states and countries observe it with celebrations and events such as the one in Denton.

D.L. Young — no relation to Carl Gene, he said — stopped by and watched the comings and goings from a spot on shaded bleachers near the C.H. Collins Activity Stage.

"I just happened to stop over," he said.

See JUNETEENTH/17A

## Committee to discuss money allocation

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

Fifty Denton residents will meet Monday night for the first of several discussions on an upcoming bond package.

The Denton City Council se-

a five-year time frame. They also must estimate how much the projects will cost and how much bond money the city should ask voters to approve.

The committee's recommendations will go to the city manager, the Planning and Zoning

This is the last year in a 1996 improvements program and \$25 million bond package. That package initially was slated for completion in five years, but it is being finished a year ahead of schedule.

Therefore, to improve things such as roads, parks, libraries,

is separate from the general government program and funded with revenue based on money made from city-owned utilities.

Jon Fortune, the city's director of management and budget, said voters passed the general government pack-

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# Juneteenth

From 1A

"They're putting on a good show. They're doing a good job."

Carol Hinkle, a member of the Juneteenth planning committee, said about 100 youngsters took part in 11 games Saturday.

"It's all free for the kids. It's just something we do for the community," Ms. Hinkle, with the Baha'is of Denton said.

Tyrone settled in at the bingo table, where Vince Baugher encouraged the children to sit up straight.

"New prizes. We've got new prizes, so everybody make sure you're sitting up straight," he said.

He called G-55, and waited while the youngsters searched

their bingo cards and repeated the number after him.

"Is there an echo in here?" Mr. Baugher asked.

Kendrick Pitts won, and went to collect his winnings. His choice: a bottle of Wonder Bubbles.

Toney Henderson brought his two sons, 3-year-old DeOnte and 6-year-old TeRon from Arlington.

Mr. Henderson said his wife was from Denton, so the family made a point of coming up each year for Juneteenth.

"We've made it up here the past three years," he said. "I'm taking the kids around and letting them win a few prizes and just play."

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# Talk


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# Puppy love



By Jennifer Sicking  
Staff Writer

It was dog heaven and cat hell on the Square Saturday at the annual Dog Days of Summer celebration.

Thousands of people turned out with dogs of all shapes and sizes. They were a dashing mix of tiny Shih Tzus and large English mastiffs, pure breeds and Heinz 57s. Some paraded around in hats, some wore leather-studded collars. Some

dogs were carried by their owners, and others dragged theirs. Shawn Bacon carried her first dog, a Shih Tzu named Zhu Zhu, to her first celebration of dogs.

"I wanted to see all the nice dogs around the area," she said. "I think it's great of everyone who are dog owners to come out and share their dogs."

While the dogs sniffed, cavorted and wandered on leashes around the courthouse lawn, their owners also

were having a dog-gone good time. "It's a fun outing," said Sharon Huston of Carrollton. She and her husband, Ed, brought their 1 1/2-year-old "best guess," Chloe.

"It's to expose her to more," Mrs. Huston said. "She doesn't get much exposure to other dogs."

So on Saturday she mingled with collies, Dobermans, poodles, retrievers and other "best guesses" like herself.

Pooches and their owners relaxed



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Left, Dots takes a break on 11-year-old Robyn Clanton of Krum during the Dog Days of Summer celebration Saturday on the courthouse lawn. Above, The Chicken Dog of Austin performs tricks while guided by his master, Darren Peterson.

## Man's best friends mingle on Square

on the lawn and watched The Chicken Dog master her owner, Darren Peterson. She caught Frisbees, rolled a barrel, added and subtracted. She jumped through hoops and jumped rope with Mr. Peterson.

Dogs barked their appreciation while the humans clapped their paws in approval.

After a short break, it was time to find the spokesdog for the city of

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part of the Justin City Council meeting Monday at 7 p.m. Council members will review the city's audit, prepared by Bill Spore, during the meeting. It also will consider an ordi-

ner occupant, Jason Pierce, was elected Mayor. Mayor Malloy said an additional 200 to 300 square feet of space would be a good addition.

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## Dog Days

**From/23A**  
Denton. Twelve dogs in their finest attire — from tuxedos to sunflower costumes — paraded in front of the judges while Mr. Peterson read their statements of why they wanted to be spokesdog.

Modie's Red Hot Chili Pepper, a name longer than he is big, was chosen as the 1999 spokesdog. He is an 11-year-old Chihuahua that weighs four pounds.

"I believe I can whip most any dog," Chili said in his letter to the judges. "I have big eyes and an even bigger mouth."

He said he is sometimes taken for the famous television character — the Taco Bell dog.

"Sometimes I'm about 49 1/2 percent human, but other times I'm 100 percent dog," he said.

After he received his medal, jewel-encrusted dog bowl and crown that is three times his size, he seemed quite overwhelmed by the attention. "If he didn't win, he's still a

feet have been converted into office space and council chambers.

Mayor Malloy said an additional 200 to 300 square feet of space would be a good addition.

winner at our house," said Marilyn Coker, his owner. "It's like our baby."

It wasn't Chili's first time in the spotlight. He won the singing dog contest last year. Catherine Morello, marketing specialist for the Main Street Association, estimated about 4,000 people attended Saturday's event, making it the largest crowd in its history.

One of that number was Virginia Bomham-Woodward, who brought her Irish wolfhound, Boudicca — named for the Celtic warrior queen.

"She's gentle unless there's a wolf around or food," Ms. Bomham-Woodward said. She said the celebration was a nice idea.

"We get to see all the different kind of dogs," she said. "We get to find out a little more about the different breeds."

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## Race

**From/23A**  
set-speed records.

A third version won a 112-mile race in New York in 1917, averaging a speed of 82.74 mph. Mr. Hollansworth's Green Dragon is based on that version. It's believed to be the only one of its kind in existence.

Mr. Hollansworth and his navigator, David Teter, met during an earlier race, Mr. Hollansworth said. Between them, they have 25 years of Great Race experience.

While some do not finish the race, Evelyn and Frank Currie, however, say they will finish. They live in Anahaim.

The two are making the drive in a 1910 Seldon. Ms. Currie proudly explains she's the only rookie woman navigator in the pro class of the race. So far, they've had only one

mishap.

"We were doing pretty good this morning, but then we missed a turn," Ms. Currie said. "It's been so much fun."

Her husband is a mechanic, she said, so if he can't find the parts he needs for the nearly 90-year-old car, he builds them himself.

Drivers signed autographs on the Elm Street side of the Square Saturday and handed out postcards featuring pictures of the antique forms of transportation.

Heather DeBaillie made the trip into Denton riding in a support vehicle following a 1938 Kenworth semi. It's the 10th year the truck has made the Great Race road trip. In its class, sportsman, it has finished third once and fifth twice.

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## TEXAS LOTTO

No tickets correctly in all six numbers drawn day night for the twice-drawn Texas game, state officials said.

The jackpot was about \$7 million.

Wednesday night's draw will be worth an estimated \$10 million.

The winning Lotto numbers drawn Saturday are the Texas Lottery:

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The winning Pick 3 is drawn Saturday by the Lottery, in order:  
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# Tourism is major force in Denton

As we observe National Tourism Week (May 3-7), it is important for us to understand the tremendous impact tourism has on our local economy. Tourism, of course, is most visible to hotels, motels, campgrounds, restaurants, service stations, retail shops, transportation providers, attractions, museums, special events, festivals, arts and cultural offerings. But, tourism is also visible in schools, banks, and government, as well as service shops such as dry cleaners and florists.

**Bob Sherman**

Too often, people overlook tourism as a viable tax base contributor. They usually think of traditional economic development tax-base generators such as industrial and manufacturing-based businesses. Tourism, however, is much broader in scope and affects a much wider percentage of the total population.

Business travel constitutes 35 percent of all trips to Texas and is defined as travel with at least one night away from home or a day trip out of the local area for business purposes. Americans took 56 millions of these trips while Texans took 42 million business trips in Texas.

Although detailed statistics are not available on a local level, let's think about the tremendous attractions Denton County has and the hundreds of thousands of people that visit our area each year. For some visitors, Denton is just a stop along the way to some destination. For others, the destination is Denton.

Consider the impact Denton's location on Interstate 35 has on our economy. Via this artery, many of the 1.3 million annual "Winter Texans" travel through Denton stopping to purchase food, goods and services for the day or for a night or two. Denton's Campers World is a destination for thousands of winter and summer travelers who own motor homes and camp out.

The two universities in Denton attract the most overnight visitors keeping many of our hotel and motel facilities booked on a consistent basis. From national and international sports competitions to educational conferences, guest speakers and performers in all types of disciplines, University of North Texas and Texas Woman's University are huge economic engines for our area. That's in addition to the thousands of students who go to school here.

Add to that the 200,000-plus spectators that attend motor sports races and events

at Texas Motor Speedway staying in the area for up to a week. Just 30 minutes from Dallas and Fort Worth, Denton also benefits from the business and cultural environments of these world-class cities.

Did you realize that Denton County's booming horse business draws horse enthusiasts and investors from all over the world? Denton County is second only to Kentucky in the number of quality horse ranches.

I don't think we realize just how much our city has to offer visitors. Denton offers outstanding arts and cultural events and performances. We host well-known festivals such as the Arts & Jazz Festival and Storytelling Festival, bringing visitors to our city every year. Our performing arts groups and visual arts center attract many out-of-town visitors, as do Denton's historic Courthouse on-the-Square, outstanding museums, galleries and antique and gift shops — bringing thousands here annually.

UNT's new Lucille 'Lupe' Murchison Performing Arts Center and state-of-the-art Environmental Education, Science and Technology Center with Sky Theatre Planetarium are two new attractions that will impact tourism in Denton immensely.

What a wonderful city we live in. If you haven't enjoyed the many unique and first class facilities or attractions here in Denton, you should. Then you'll better appreciate why hundreds of thousands of visitors come here each year.

As co-chairman of the Denton Convention & Visitor Bureau (CVB), I can assure you we are hard at work promoting Denton. Through billboards, state and regional tourism advertising and an ongoing public relations effort, the CVB is getting the word out about Denton. We are also working closely with the two universities, the Texas Travel Industry Association, the Denton Tourism Alliance, the Dallas/Fort Worth Tourism Council, the Dallas/Fort Worth Regional Film Commission, and the new sports committee created to help actively prepare the bid for the 2012 Olympic Games. In addition, the revitalized downtown area has earned Denton national recognition for its outstanding Main Street Program.

Tourism benefits all of us who live in Denton — creating jobs, generating tax dollars and improving the quality of life for Denton County citizens. The next time you meet a visitor — be friendly and thank him or her for visiting Denton. It's a win-win business for all of us.

■ BOB SHERMAN, co-owner of Loughorn Gallery, is the advisory board co-chairman of the Denton Convention and Visitor Bureau.

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## Howdy, stranger

Yesterday on this page a guest column by Bob Sherman outlined the very positive benefits Denton enjoys because of the many tourists who visit here each year.

Today, the last day of National Tourism Week, is a good day to remember that these benefits depend on all of us doing our part to support tourism in Denton and Denton County.

We have, of course, tourism professionals whose job it is to promote Denton as a travel destination and to attract groups of visitors (conventions, tours, etc.) to our city and county.

There are also business owners closely tied to tourism — innkeepers (from large hotels to small bed and breakfasts), restaurants, entertainment groups, sports events organizers, and a host of others.

But none of the work done by people whose incomes are tied to tourism will be very effective if we ordinary folks don't also do our part.

Our role is to be the kind of people we would like to run into when we are traveling in unknown parts.

Ever need directions in an unfamiliar city?

Remember the person who smilingly told you how to get where you wanted to go or pointed you to someone who could, then maybe even took the time to ask where you were from?

Ever stopped to eat in a restaurant in a strange town?

Remember the waitress who happily answered your questions about when the museum opened, then suggested you might also enjoy a trip to the local botanical garden?

Ever need a doctor quickly for your kid who's just busted his knee open on the ball park during a tournament in a strange town?

Remember the friendly umpire's wife who put you both in her car, took you quickly to a local emergency room, and called her own doctor to come and give your child 10 stitches?

These are the kind of experiences that "sell" people on a town they are visiting for the first time. When these people travel again, they are likely to remember Denton as a good place to be, and to tell their friends and neighbors about their experiences here.

More than any billboard or brochure, the hospitality and friendliness of the people in a town can be the deciding factor when people decide where they're going to spend their vacation and/or convention dollars.

## Letters to the editor

### Great destination

**R**ecently while eating dinner at The Black-eyed Pea Restaurant, I was reminded of what an outstanding destination Denton is for visitors. A number of high school tennis teams and their fans, here for a tournament, were also eating dinner in the restaurant. They were here because of our facilities and they were spending money locally.

During National Tourism Week, I want to call attention to one of Denton's greatest tourism assets. Almost everyday teams travel to Denton for athletic contests at our universities, high schools, junior highs and on our city owned athletic fields and courts. Denton has some of the finest facilities, in one of the best locations in North Texas, thus making Denton an ideal destination for athletic tournaments and events.

The upcoming USA Track and Field Junior National Track and Field Championships in June is an excellent example. Fouts Field is the largest track and field facility in the Southwest and our proximity to D/FW airport made this an ideal location for hosting the top junior track and field athletes in the country.

Tourism fills our hotels, restaurants, and stores with people bringing new dollars into Denton. Athletics is one of our greatest resources for attracting those people here everyday.

Tim Crouch, Chair  
Denton Sports Committee

### Saturation

The news editorials that said low voter

turnout was due to apathy not only missed the target, but they were shooting in the wrong direction.

The low voter turnout was not due to apathy, but rather to saturation. Consider if Christmas or Thanksgiving came four or five times a year do you think they would hold the same excitement and celebration? The problem is mid-year elections sometimes as many as three to five coming at a time when most voters are planning or going on vacations, selling or buying a house, or planning summer activities with their children.

These are also the same reasons most municipalities will promote a controversial or unpopular bond or issue knowing it stands a better chance of passing during meager voter turnout. The solution is to have one election time a year during November to coincide with state and federal elections. Since elections are not cheap there would be considerable savings. Voters could then look forward to elections with anticipation and pride.

Charles Skelton, Flower Mound

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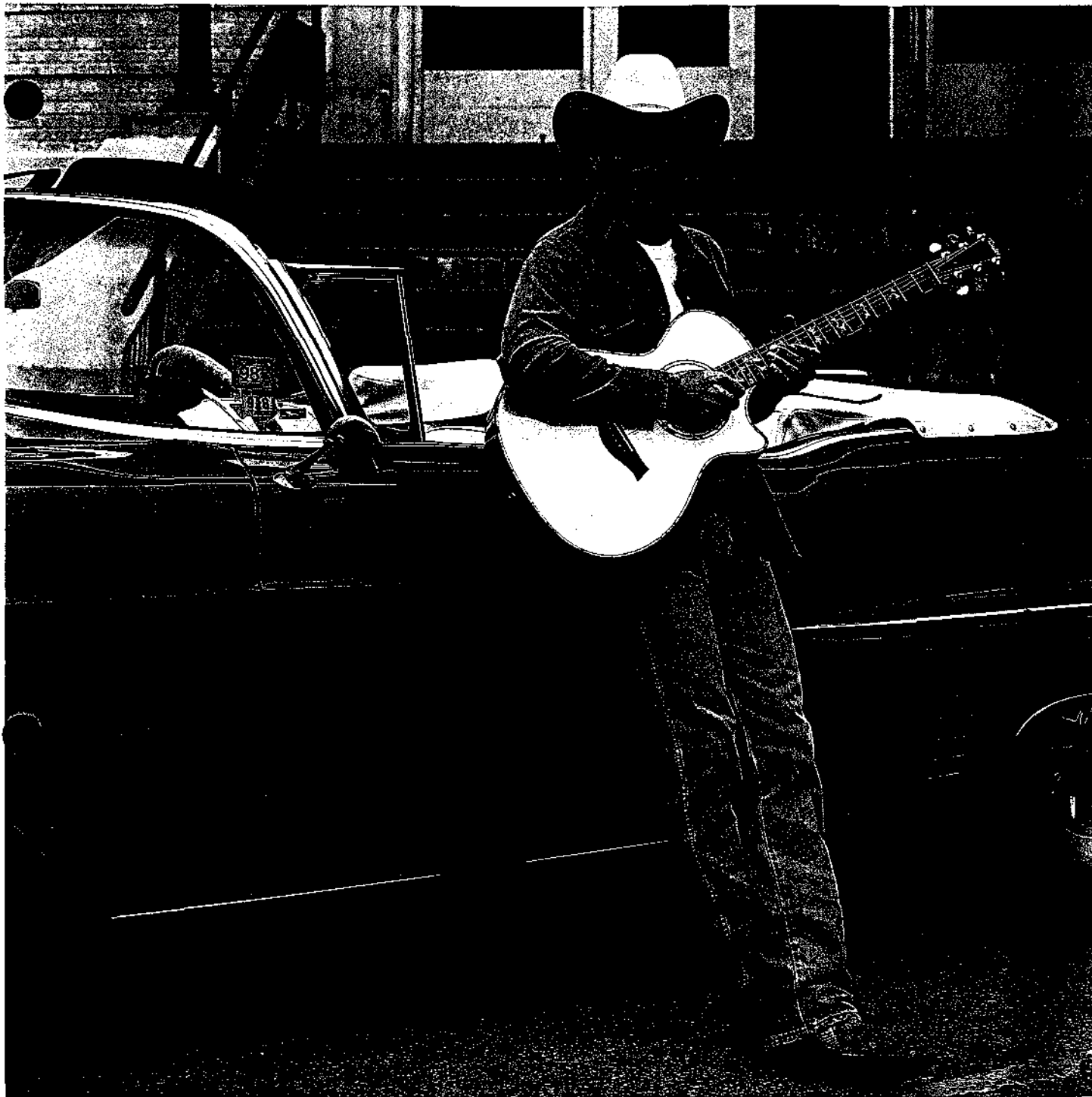
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# TEXAS

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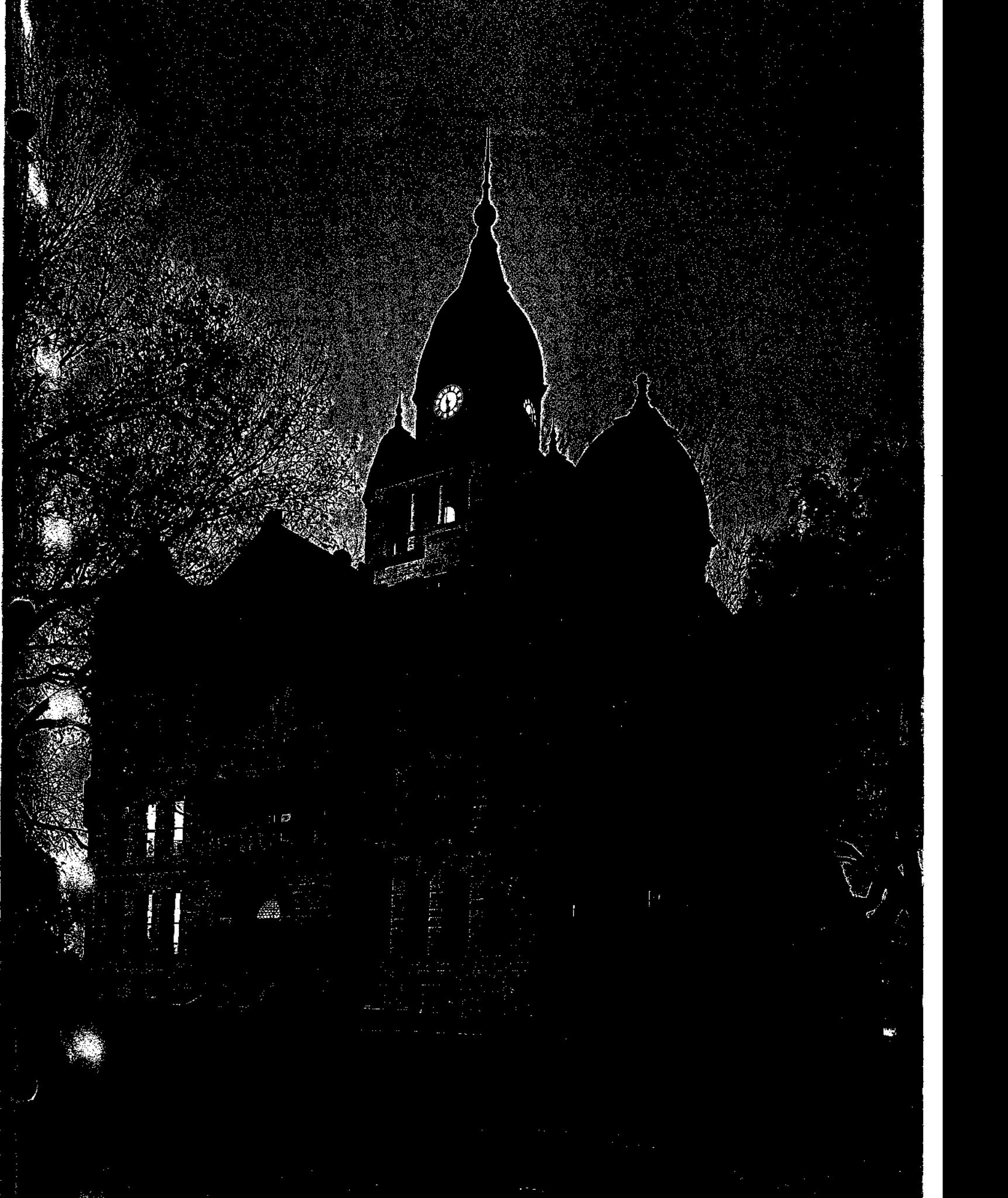
Country music superstar Clint Black (above) strummed his guitar in front of the courthouse in McKinney, north of Dallas, during the filming of a music video. One of Texas's

most impressive courthouses can be found in nearby Denton (opposite), the "North Star of Texas." Others call it "Little D," in contrast to the metropolis down the road. The walls of the 1896

courthouse are native limestone, the columns of Burnett County marble. Architect W.C. Dodson's design is a free combination of Victorian styles. Inside is the Courthouse-on-Square museum,

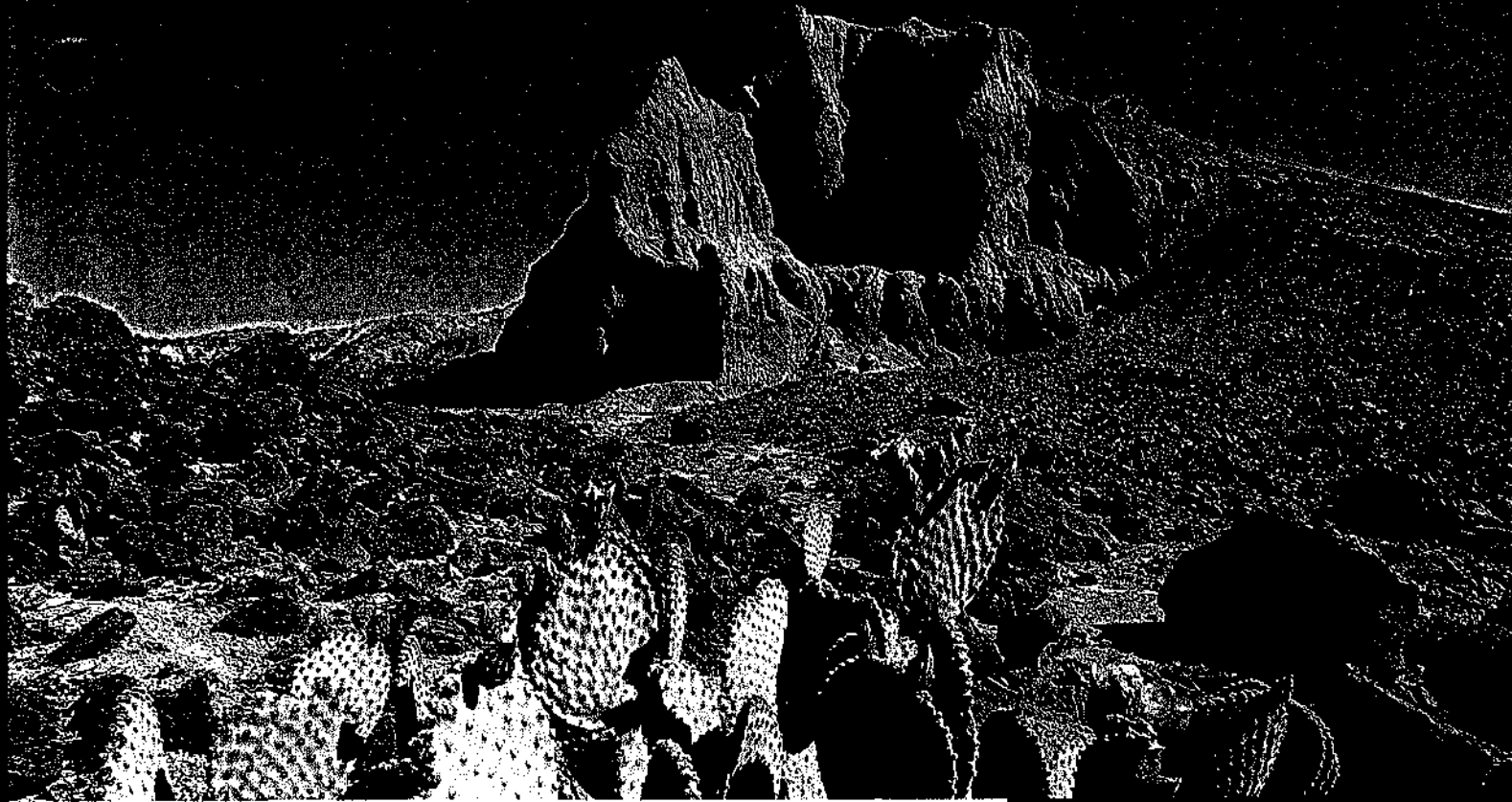
which displays Victorian rooms as well as period guns, pottery, dolls, tools, and blue glass. The museum is also a center for North Texas genealogical research. Dallas's skyline (overleaf)

shimmers with the energy that turned "Big D" from a sleepy trading post into one of the nation's most powerful, and architecturally imaginative, business centers seemingly overnight.



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- 5-7—**DALLAS:** *Paquita and Carmina Burana* *Paquita*, a tale of a gypsy girl who falls in love with a military officer and *Carmina Burana*, a celebration of rhythm and dance are performed by the Fort Worth Dallas Ballet. State Fair Music Hall. 214/565-1116-6153 Prairies and Lakes
- 5-7—**DALLAS:** Home and Garden Show Dallas Market Hall. 214/665-6181 Prairies and Lakes
- 5-7—**FALFURRIAS:** Springfest '99 Features dancing and parade. Brooks County Showbarn. 512/325-3333 South Texas Plains
- 5-7—**FULTON:** Oysterfest Salute to the Texas oyster industry featuring special events, entertainment and mass quantities of fresh oyster stew. Fulton Navigation Park. 512/729-2388 800/826-6441 Gulf Coast
- 5-7—**HARLINGEN:** *Anything Goes* Music and lyrics by Cole Porter at Performing Arts Theatre. 956/412-PLAY Gulf Coast
- 5-7—**LONGVIEW:** Zonta Antique Show 903/643-7188 Piney Woods
- 5-7—**LUBBOCK:** Symphony Orchestra "Premiers" Civic Center Theater. 806/762-1688 Panhandle Plains
- 5-7—**SAN ANTONIO:** *Anything Goes* Hilarious musical featuring some of Cole Porter's most loved songs including *Anything Goes*, *I Get A Kick Out of You* and *You're the Top*. Performed at the Majestic Theater. 210/554-1010 South Texas Plains
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- 5-7—**WHITEHOUSE:** Squatty Pines Storytelling Celebration At Camp Tyler. 903/510-6400 Piney Woods
- 5-7—**WICHITA FALLS:** Faith City Kennel Club Dog Show Dog lovers from all areas of the U.S. compete in this show. MPEC J.S. Bridwell Center. 940/322-2435 Panhandle Plains
- 5-7—**WINNIE:** Old Time Trade Days at Larry's Features antiques, arts, crafts collectibles, old, new and used items as well as good eats. 409/892-4000 409/296-3300 Gulf Coast
- 5-8—**AUSTIN:** *Tosca* Austin Lyric Opera production at UT's Bass Concert Hall. 512/472-5992 800/316-7372 Hill Country
- 5-8—**BROWNSVILLE:** International Art Show Featuring works by artists from the U.S. and Mexico, put on by the Brownsville Art League. Location is the William Neal House. 956/542-0941 Gulf Coast
- 5-14—**BAY CITY:** Matagorda County Fair and Rodeo Features a barbecue and rodeo parade on the 6th. 409/245-2454 Gulf Coast
- 5-21—**EL PASO:** *Anastasia* Aardvark Theatre stage production. 915/532-3799 Big Bend Country
- 5-28—**GRANBURY:** *Driving Miss Daisy* Story of an elderly woman and her chauffeur. Granbury Opera House. 817/573-9191 817/572-0881 Prairies and Lakes
- 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27—**LIBERTY:** Opry on the Square Live country and gospel music on the square, downtown. 409/336-1079 800/248-8918 Piney Woods
- 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27—**MANVEL:** Opry Dinner with country music show. On Texas 6. 281/489-1717 281/331-1786 Gulf Coast
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- musical comedy. Community Players Playhouse. 409/842-4664 Gulf Coast
- 6—**ABILENE:** A Celtic Festival Features Bonnie Lassie party and Philharmonic Ball. Civic Center. 915/672-8033 915/677-4237 Panhandle Plains
- 6—**BEAUMONT:** Wild Game Cookoff Community party featuring cooking competitions. Art Museum of Southeast Texas. 409/832-3432 Gulf Coast
- 6—**BELLVILLE:** Market Day on the Square Features arts, crafts, collectibles and refreshments on the courthouse square. E-mail is bellvcc@phoenix.net. 409/865-3407 Prairies and Lakes
- 6—**BRAZORIA:** Birding with Penfeathers Join the Penfeathers enthusiasts in viewing various bird species before their return back up north for nesting. Brazoria/San Bernard National Wildlife Refuge. 281/445-1187 Gulf Coast
- 6—**DALLAS:** Alamo Memorial Service At Hall of State, Fair Park. 214/426-2121 800/759-0831 Prairies and Lakes
- 6—**DENTON:** Redbud Days Festival Includes educational programs, lectures, exhibits. Civic Center. 940/349-8537 Prairies and Lakes
- 6—**DENTON:** Stars of Tomorrow Opera Gala Lyric Theatre, Murchison Performing Arts Center. 940/565-3703 Prairies and Lakes
- 6—**DENTON:** Texas Women's Choral Festival Margo Jones Performance Hall. 940/898-2500 Prairies and Lakes
- 6—**FORT WORTH:** *Hysterical Blindness and Other Tragedies That Have Plagues* Performance at the Circle Theatre. 817/887-3040 Prairies and Lakes
- 6—**GALVESTON:** "Hit Me With a Hot Note!" Duke Ellington Tunes Grammy-winning vocalists headline a song and dance tribute to this great American artist/composer. Performing classics such as *It Don't Mean a Thing if it Ain't Got that Swing*, *Satin Doll*, *Take the A Train* and others with Broadway performers and a sizzling jazz band. 1894 Grand Opera House. 409/765-1894 800/821-1894 Gulf Coast
- 6—**GALVESTON:** Spring ArtWalk Opening night for all Galveston Galleries, featuring variety of art work and exhibits throughout the historical downtown area. Galveston Arts Center. 409/763-2403 Gulf Coast
- 6—**HALLETTSVILLE:** State Championship Domino Tournament Held at the K.C. Hall. Website is: www.hallettsville.com 512/798-2662 Prairies and Lakes
- 6—**HENDERSON:** Piney Woods Youth Rodeo Expo Center. 903/657-2161 Piney Woods
- 6—**HONDO:** Hondo Hootnanny Musicians are welcome to bring instruments and play. Community Center. 830/426-3438 Hill Country
- 6—**HUMBLE:** Rodeo Parade Main Street. 281/446-2128 Gulf Coast
- 6—**PRESIDIO:** Bus Tours of Big Bend Ranch Two tours, one departs from Barton Warnock Center at Lajitas, the other departs from Fort Leaton. Visit points of natural and historical interest along the way. Includes lunch. 915/229-3416 Big Bend Country
- 6—**RAYMONDVILLE:** Jack Schultz Orchestra Variety of music and dancing from the '40s through the '60s. Gateway RV Park. 956/689-6658 Gulf Coast
- 6—**ROUND ROCK:** A Little Dab of Texas 8' X 48' panoramic painting of rural life in early Texas produced by thousands of Texans statewide will be on display at Frames Plus to celebrate its completion. 512/244-3375 Hill Country
- 6—**ROUND ROCK:** Daffodil Days Festival Celebration at the Daffodil Capital of Texas. Features live music, entertainment, a wonderful food court, games balloons, face painting. Local health and service organizations sponsor displays and artists and craftsmen will display their work. 512/218-5499 512/218-5540 Hill Country

- 7—**AUSTIN:** The Band Aids Jazz Band A group of health care professionals from San Antonio and Kerrville. Donn's Depot. 512/795-9112 Hill Country
- 7—**GALVESTON:** Lauren Pelon "The Roots of Music" Artist/musician Pelon traces the story of music and instruments throughout history. Performing on more than 25 ancient and modern instruments, her program inspires audiences to think how music affects our lives. 1894 Grand Opera House. 409/765-1894 800/821-1894 Gulf Coast
- 7—**LA PORTE:** Old Car Picnic Features hundreds of classic cars at the San Jacinto Battleground. 281/479-2431 Gulf Coast
- 7—**LUBBOCK:** "Fairie Tale Tea Party" Fund-raising event to benefit the South Plains Children's Shelter. 806/794-7738 Panhandle Plains
- 7—**MISSION:** Jack Schultz Orchestra Variety of music and dancing from the '40s through the '60s at Mission Bell. 956/585-4833 South Texas Plains
- 7—**SOUTHLAKE:** MasterWorks Music Jazz Corner featuring jazz music at Bicentennial Park. 817/283-3406 Prairies and Lakes
- 7—**STONEWALL:** St. Francis Xavier Church Festival Includes barbecue chicken dinner, country store and paddle wheel boats. St. Thomas Hall. 830/644-2218 Hill Country
- 7-13—**WEATHERFORD:** Pythian Home Week Open house and tours of this historical castle built in 1909 as a home for children and widows. It has been utilized continuously since that time as a children's home. 817/594-4465 888/594-3801 Prairies and Lakes
- 7-30—**DICKINSON:** "Kije! A Musical Fairy Tale" Harbour Playhouse. 281/337-7469 Gulf Coast
- 7, 14—**JASPER:** "Take a Walk on the Wild Side" Guided tour along the walking trails in the Hen House Ridge or Walnut Creek Units at Martin Dies, Jr. State Park. Learn about ecosystems and get a brief history of the park. 409/384-5231 Piney Woods
- 9—**DENTON:** Wichita Falls Symphony Concert TWU Margo Jones Performance Hall. 940/898-2500 Prairies and Lakes
- 9—**HOUSTON:** St. Lawrence String Quartet Young string quartet from Canada presents a program to include works from Tchaikovsky, Schumann and others. Performance at the Menil Collection. 713/524-5050 Gulf Coast
- 9—**YOAKUM:** Country Music USA Live show sponsored by Yoakum Rotary, held at the Community Center. 512/293-2309 Prairies and Lakes
- 9-12—**PLAINVIEW:** Christian University Theatre Festival Theatre departments from a number of different private religious universities will be performing. Harral Memorial Auditorium. 806/291-5054 Panhandle Plains
- 9-14—**DALLAS:** Red, White and Tuna Comedians Joe Sears and Jaston Williams portray all 21 citizens of Tuna, Texas, complete with 4th of July fireworks and fun. Majestic Theatre. 972/298-1217 Prairies and Lakes
- 9-14—**ODESSA:** Shrine Carnival Ector County Coliseum. 915/366-3541 Big Bend Country
- 10—**EAGLE LAKE:** Birding at the Attwater Join in the viewing of many species of birds. Sponsored by Penfeathers bird enthusiasts. Attwater Prairie Chicken National Wildlife Refuge. 281/445-1187 Prairies and Lakes
- 10-13—**NEW BRAUNFELS:** Comal County Junior Livestock Show and Sale 830/629-2334 Hill Country
- 11—**ABILENE:** Artwalk At galleries and shops in historic downtown. 915/677-8389 Panhandle Plains
- 11—**DALLAS:** Distinguished Writers: Tim O'Brien Literary series featuring the author of *The Things They Carried*, *Going After Cacciato* and *In the Lake of the Woods*. at Dallas Museum of Art, Horchow Auditorium. 214/922-1219 Prairies and Lakes
- 11—**NACOGDOCHES:** Stone Fort Wind Quartet Small ensembles featuring SFA music faculty and area artists in masterpieces of chamber music literature. SFA Music Concert Hall. 409/468-6407 Piney Woods
- 11-12—**SAN ANTONIO:** The Spirit of Ireland Performance features the RTA Irish National Radio Orchestra and Dancers at the Lila Cockrell Theatre. 210/226-2891 South Texas Plains
- 11-13—**MINERAL WELLS:** Palo Pinto Livestock Show and Fair Features pet show, carnival, art show, 4H/FFA shows. 800/252-MWTX Panhandle Plains
- 11-13—**RICHARDSON:** African Violet Show Richardson Square Mall. 972/617-1186 Prairies and Lakes
- 11-13—**WICHITA FALLS:** Wichita County Jr. Livestock Show Features 4H/FFA students showing their animals. MPEC J.S. Bridwell Center. 940/855-3711 Panhandle Plains
- 11-14—**DUBLIN:** St. Patrick's Day Festival Irish celebration at City Park with arts and crafts booths, carnival and food booths. 254/445-3422 Prairies and Lakes
- 11-14—**GLEN ROSE:** Somervell County Youth Fair Expo Center. 254/897-4509 Prairies and Lakes
- 11-14—**IRVING:** Steel Guitar Jamboree '98 One of the most popular steel guitar events. See and hear legendary performers and other great talents, visit with instructors, instrument manufacturers and suppliers. Lots of great country/Western, jazz and swing music will be played. Includes Sunday church services. Harvey Hotel. 888/208-9709 Prairies and Lakes
- 11-14—**SAN ANGELO:** Stock Show and Rodeo Held at the coliseum and fairgrounds. 915/653-7785 Panhandle Plains
- 11-14, 18-21—**HENDERSON:** Mame Civic Theater. 903/657-2968 Piney Woods
- 11, 25—**DALLAS:** Arts & Letters Live Distinguished writers series at the Dallas Museum of Art. 214/922-1220 214/922-1219 Prairies and Lakes
- 12—**BUNA:** Redbud Festival Day-long activities include entertainment, carnival rides, food and craft booths, art show and parade. Buna school grounds. 409/994-3882 Piney Woods
- 12—**DALLAS:** Pete and Maura Kennedy in Concert Rockin' folk duo performs at Uncle Calvin's coffeehouse. 214/363-0044 Prairies and Lakes
- 12—**EAGLE PASS:** The Hasty Pudding Puppet Company Performance at Eagle Pass Jr. High Auditorium. 830/773-8570 South Texas Plains
- 12—**GEORGETOWN:** Pop Goes the Jazz Features live jazz, blues and pop music played by local musicians. Palace Theater on the downtown square. 512/869-7469 Hill Country
- 12—**GRAPEVINE:** Regal Opera Palace Theater. 817/283-3406 Prairies and Lakes
- 12—**NEW BRAUNFELS:** Comal County Youth Homemaking Art Fair Comal County Fairgrounds. 830/438-2772 Hill Country
- 12—**SHINER:** FFA Stock Show and Auction Features barbecue chicken dinner, at Kaspar Pavilion, Green-Dickson Park. 512/594-3120 Prairies and Lakes
- 12—**VERNON:** US Navy Band Concert Willbarger Auditorium. 800/687-3137 Panhandle Plains
- 12-13—**AUSTIN:** Kurt Nikkanen, Violinist in Concert Performs works by Vivaldi, and Rossini with the Austin Symphony. Bass Concert Hall. 512/476-6064 Hill Country
- 12-13—**BEAUMONT:** Cinderella Julie Rogers Theatre. 800/782-3081 Gulf Coast
- 12-13—**FORT WORTH:** Tarrant County Junior Livestock Show Will Rogers Memorial Center. 817/871-8150 Prairies and Lakes
- 12-13—**HENDERSON:** Rotary Club Rodeo Rusk County Expo Center. 903/657-2161 Piney Woods
- 12-13—**KINGSVILLE:** TYRA Rodeo J.K. Northway Coliseum. 512/595-8591 Gulf Coast
- 12-14—**FORT WORTH:** Tuff Hedeman Championship Challenge Will Rogers Memorial Center. 817/871-8150 Prairies and Lakes
- 12-14—**HOUSTON:** Monteverdi's *Orfeo* Performance by Houston's Grand Opera at the Brown Theater. 713/227-ARTS Gulf Coast
- 12-14—**HOUSTON:** Postcard Show 281/589-1873 281/497-4780 Gulf Coast
- 12-14—**LAREDO:** Saxet Gun Show Laredo Civic Center. 956/795-2080 South Texas Plains
- 12-14—**NACOGDOCHES:** Millard's Flea Market Display of arts and crafts, collectibles, antiques; features food and refreshments. 409/564-4490 Piney Woods
- 12-14—**PRESIDIO:** Desert Survival Workshop Three-day workshop learning desert survival techniques including water locations, primitive fire making, shelter construction, solar and stellar navigation, edible and medicinal plants and tool making. Includes meals, lodging, programs and literature. Big Bend Ranch State Park. 915/229-3416 Big Bend Country
- 12-14—**SAN ANTONIO:** 10th Annual Alamo Irish Festival Celebrate St. Patrick's Day at La Villita and the Arneson River Theatre. Includes live music, food and beverages, arts and crafts, cultural displays, singing and dancing. 210/344-4317 South Texas Plains
- 12-14—**SWEETWATER:** Rattlesnake Roundup Guided hunts and tours, snake-handling, snake milking and safety demonstrations. Also features parade, queen contest, live entertainment and plenty of rattlesnake meat. Nolan County Coliseum. 800/658-6757 Panhandle Plains
- 12-21—**AUSTIN:** South by Southwest Music & Media Conference Prestigious national music and film industry event at the Convention Center and in entertainment venues throughout the city. 512/467-7979 Hill Country
- 12-27—**MIDLAND:** *The Dresser* Drama described as "a blend of King Lear, a British provincial theatre, a WWII air raid, a failing actor and the dresser keeping it all together." Cole Theater. 915/682-4111 Big Bend Country
- 12-28—**DALLAS:** Shakespeare: *Out of Pocket* Shakespeare drama presented in a bold, zany blend of slapstick and lyric poetry. Crescent Theatre. 214/978-0110 Prairies and Lakes
- 12-May 23—**CORPUS CHRISTI:** Art Exhibit Featuring the lighthearted paintings of Cynthia Holmes. South Texas Institute for the Arts. 512/980-3500 Gulf Coast
- 12-14, 18-21, 25-28—**BRENHAM:** *The Miracle Worker* Powerful story of a teacher and her famous student,





Helen Keller, a remarkable person who overcame severe physical handicaps. Unity Theatre. 409/830-8358 888/273-6426 **Prairies and Lakes**

- 13—**ABILENE:** "West Texas Legends" Philharmonic Orchestra concert at the Civic Center. 915/677-6710 800/460-0610 **Panhandle Plains**
- 13—**ANDERSON:** Stagecoach Rides Ride a replica of the 1850 Concord stagecoach over the old stagecoach roads in Anderson; tour the inn while listening to dulcimer music. Fanthorp Inn State Historical Park. 409/873-2633 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 13—**BIGFOOT:** Market Trail Day Features buggies, pioneer artifacts and farm equipment. April 10th event is the 10th anniversary celebration. Big Foot Wallace Museum. 830/665-5054 830/665-2419 **South Texas Plains**
- 13—**CALDWELL:** Old Theater Peddlers Market 409/272-3404 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 13—**CASTROVILLE:** Market Trail Days Features crafts and food. Houston Square on Angelo St. 830/931-2331 **Hill Country**
- 13—**CASTROVILLE:** St. Louis Wild Game Dinner Features all kinds of wild game food, dishes, drinks, auction and raffle. Koenig Park. 830/538-2826 **Hill Country**
- 13—**CLEBURNE:** General Pat Cleburne Birthday Celebration Features parade, fashion show, historical re-enactments and dance. Camp Pat Cleburne headquarters. 817/645-0018 817/645-2455 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 13—**CROCKETT:** Orchestra of the Pines Regional symphony performs at the Crockett Civic Center. 409/544-4276 **Piney Woods**
- 13—**DALLAS:** St. Patrick's Day Parade Down Greenville Avenue. 214/821-4174 **Prairies and Lakes**

13—**DENTON:** Juggling Festival Civic Center. 940/349-8385 **Prairies and Lakes**

13—**GALVESTON:** Christopher Parkening with Jubilant Sykes Classical guitarist Parkening is joined by vocalist Sykes in a diverse program of exquisite guitar laced with Latin themes. 409/765-1894 800/821-1894 **Gulf Coast**

13—**GEORGETOWN:** Market Day Features vendors selling arts, crafts, antiques and good food. Downtown square. E-mail is lenwelch@gte.net. 512/930-5302 **Hill Country**

13—**GEORGETOWN:** Opry Live country/Western music. Palace Theater. 512/869-7469 **Hill Country**

13—**GOLIAD:** Market Day Features arts, crafts, food and fun. Courthouse square, downtown. 512/645-3563 800/848-8674 **South Texas Plains**

13—**HARLINGEN:** Brigadoon Broadway musical for all ages, performed at the Municipal Auditorium. 956/430-6690 **Gulf Coast**

13—**JASPER:** Cowboy Campfire Stories, Poetry and Songs An evening of cowboy entertainment and history at the amphitheater. (Bring a lawn chair or share a wooden bench.) Martin Dies, Jr. State Park. 409/384-5231 **Piney Woods**

13—**LANCASTER:** Second Saturday on the Square Features arts and crafts vendors with free entertainment. E-mail address is betsy@airmail.net. 972/218-2287 **Prairies and Lakes**

13—**LIVINGSTON:** Livingston Bluegrass Also featuring country/Western and gospel music. Livingston Primary School. 409/327-3381 **Piney Woods**

13—**PALESTINE:** Tour de Palestine Bike Tour Ride begins at Palestine Civic Center, tours the countryside over three different courses taking in the breathtaking beauty of spring. Courses designed for the beginner as well as seasoned riders. E-mail is AVAPCBV@FLASH.NET. 800/659-3484 **Prairies and Lakes**

13—**PORT O'CONNOR:** Beachcombing Tour Tour of the beach with information given on the ecosystem of the beach and the sea. Matagorda Island State Park and Wildlife Management Area. 512/983-2215 **Gulf Coast**

13—**RICHARDSON:** Richardson Symphony Orchestra Performance Each year the orchestra offers a series of classical and pops concerts as well as outdoor concerts, other special performances and educational outreach programs. Richardson High School. 972/234-4195 **Prairies and Lakes**

13—**RIO HONDO:** Fly-In Waffle Breakfast Weather permitting, many of the museum's historic aircraft take to the air. Home-style waffle breakfast included in admission fee. Texas Air Museum. 956/748-2112 **Gulf Coast**

13—**ROUND TOP:** Festival Hill Concert Festival Hill Institute. 409/249-3129 **Prairies and Lakes**

13—**SAN ANTONIO:** St. Patrick's Day Lite Run/Walk Festivities include food and beverages, entertainment with bands and bagpipes. Brackenridge Park. 210/490-1661 **South Texas Plains**

13—**SAN ANTONIO:** St. Patrick's Day Parade This parade, one of the largest in the Southwest, moves

13—**WICHITA FALLS:** The Hungry Wolf Live participatory theater for children featuring the Story Patch Players. Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center. 940/692-5005 **Panhandle Plains**

13-14—**ABILENE:** Biggest Little Arts & Crafts Show Abilene Civic Center. 915/676-6211 214/741-7469 **Panhandle Plains**

13-14—**CORPUS CHRISTI:** "Stitches in Time: Past, Present and Future" Coastal Bend Quilt and Needlework Guild Show. Features lots of quilts, wearable art, dolls and needlework. Bayfront Convention Center. 512/776-3028 512/758-1384 **Gulf Coast**

13-14—**CORPUS CHRISTI:** The Spring Market of Arts and Crafts Features arts, crafts, collectibles, plants and limited imports. Memorial Coliseum. 512/767-9333 **Gulf Coast**

13-14—**FORT WORTH:** The Dolly Johnson Antique Show Will Rogers Memorial Center. 254/622-2858 **Prairies and Lakes**

13-14—**GAINESVILLE:** Home and Lawn Show Civic Center. 940/668-1065 **Prairies and Lakes**

13-14—**GRAPEVINE:** Metroplex Glass Show and Sale Features 26 dealers from ten states offering depression glass, elegant glass of the depression era, pottery and kitchen collectibles. Grapevine Convention Center. 817/275-6342 817/481-0459 **Prairies and Lakes**

13-14—**GROVETON:** East Texas Timberfest Features live entertainment, dance, talent contest, arts and crafts and food booths. Trinity County Park. 409/642-1715 **Piney Woods**

13-14—**WICHITA FALLS:** Arts and Crafts Festival Featuring artisans from Texas and other states. MPEC Exhibit Hall. 915/263-7690 **Panhandle Plains**

13-15—**HOUSTON:** Tchaikovsky's Tragic Symphony Featuring Andreas Haefliger. Jones Hall. 713/224-7575 **Gulf Coast**

13-21—**ABILENE:** The Bonanza Cutting Horse Show Taylor County Expo Center. 915/677-4376 **Panhandle Plains**

13, 27—**COMSTOCK:** Pressa Canyon Rock Art Tours All-day hike to view the rock art sites in the secluded areas of the park. Seminole Canyon State Historical Park. 915/292-4464 **Big Bend Country**

14—**AUSTIN:** Zinker Park Kite Festival 512/328-5731 **Hill Country**

14—**CORPUS CHRISTI:** C.B.C.N.A. Planting Gathering/Pow wow Features Native American dancing, singing, drumming, arts and crafts and story-telling. Heritage Park. 512/884-5533 512/883-9980 **Gulf Coast**

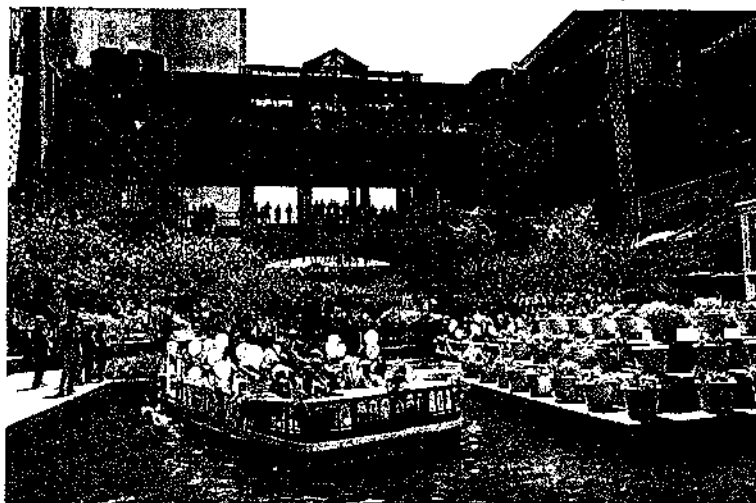
14—**DALLAS:** 10-K Walk Downtown. 972/723-6536 **Prairies and Lakes**

14—**DALLAS:** St. Patrick's Day Parade Downtown Annual parade featuring all things Irish. 972/991-6677 **Prairies and Lakes**

14—**HARLINGEN:** Jack Schultz Orchestra Variety of music and dancing from the '40s through the '60s at Park Place. 956/428-4414 **Gulf Coast**

14—**MOULTON:** Polka/Waltz Festival Features dinner and music from three bands beginning at noon, continuing till 7 pm. K.C. Hall. E-mail is KLOESEL@GVEC.NET. 512/596-7609 **Prairies and Lakes**

14—**PORT ARTHUR:** Second Sunday at Texas Artists Museum 409/983-4881 **Gulf Coast**



*Dyeing O' the River Green Parade and Irish Show Floats release and environmentally-safe green dye into the river and it becomes, temporarily, the "River Shannon." Parade starts at the La Mansion del Rio Hotel and ends at the Arneston River Theatre where entertainment will be featured. San Antonio, March 14, 210/227-4262. (Photo by Gay Shackelford)*

through the downtown area around 2 pm. 210/497-8435 **South Texas Plains**

13—**SAN ANTONIO:** Volkssport Event 10K walk through scenic areas. 210/525-8574 **South Texas Plains**

13—**WACO:** Dr Pepper Memorabilia Swap Meet At the Convention Center. 214/520-5777 **Prairies and Lakes**

13—**WALNUT SPRINGS:** Second Saturday Trades Day/Auction 254/797-2176 254/797-4019 **Prairies and Lakes**

14—SAN ANTONIO: Dyeing O' the River Green Parade and Irish Show Floats release and environmentally-safe green dye into the river and it becomes, temporarily, the "River Shannon." Parade starts at the La Mansion del Rio Hotel and ends at the Arneston River Theatre where entertainment will be featured. 210/227-4262 South Texas Plains

14—WACO: *Brigadoon* Broadway on the Brazos series at the Hippodrome Theatre. 254/752-9797 800/701-ARTS Prairies and Lakes

14-15—NEW BRAUNFELS: Dan Kruse Classic Car Production Features over 300 outstanding vehicles; held at Wursthalle. 210/495-4777 Hill Country

14, 28—COMSTOCK: Panther Cave Tour Hike for a half mile where you take the boat to Panther Cave. The site contains some of the best preserved pictographs in the state. Seminole Canyon State Park. 915/292-4464 Big Bend Country

15—MIDLAND: The Brothers Four Traditional songs performed with a rich vocal blend and acoustic instruments. Midland High School Auditorium. 915/694-1397 Big Bend Country

15-20—TEXARKANA: Picking Around the Campfire Bluegrass music and family fun at Strange Family Park. 903/791-0342 Piney Woods

15-31—JASPER: Azalea Trail 30-minute driving tour through some of Jasper's most beautiful residential sections with blooming azaleas and dogwoods. Maps available from the Jasper Chamber of Commerce and area banks. E-mail is jaspercc@jaspercc.org. 409/384-2762 Piney Woods

15, 29—DALLAS: Texas Bound Series of readings by Texas actors of short fiction by Texas writers. At the Dallas Museum of Art. 214/922-1220 214/922-1219 Prairies and Lakes

16—AUSTIN: Philip Glass and Robert Wilson "Monsters of Grace" Art and technology come together in this live performance by avant-garde composer Glass and visual artist Wilson. Bass Concert Hall. 512/471-1444 800/687-6010 Hill Country

16—EL PASO: Transmountain 20K Run Features health fair and entertainment after the race. 915/833-1231 Big Bend Country

16-Apr. 24—ABILENE: "New Worlds"—Art works by Pat Musick Display at the Grace Museum. 915/673-4587 Panhandle Plains

17—DALLAS: Turtle Creek Choral An evening of operatic masterpieces at the Meyerson Symphony Center. 214/526-3214 Prairies and Lakes

17—EL PASO: Celebrating Our Heritage Exploring cultural similarities and differences through music and dance with Rosa Guerrero. Chamizal National Memorial, Theatre. 915/566-5084 Big Bend Country

17—FORT WORTH: Cowtown Goes Green Irish parade and St. Patrick's Day street dance. Stockyards National Historic District. 817/626-7921 Prairies and Lakes

17—LAJITAS: Star Party Stargazing in the Big Bend. Barton Warnock Center. 915/424-3327 Big Bend Country

17—SAN ANTONIO: St. Patrick's Day Ceremony at the Alamo Honors the fallen heroes at the Alamo with a gathering at noon for the Annual Wreath Laying Ceremony. 210/497-8435 South Texas Plains



*Dogwood Trails Festival Annual 3-weekend event celebrating the blooming of the famous dogwood trees. Activities include a trail ride, melodrama theatre, senior's bazaar, parade, home show, car show, barbecue cookoff and other events. Palestine, March 19-21, 26-28, Apr. 2-4. 903/723-3014 / 800/659-3484. E-mail is AVAPCVB@FLASH.NET. (Photo by Jack Lewis)*

17—SAN BENITO: Luau and Dance Performance by the Jack Schultz Orchestra at Fun 'n' Sun. Includes social hour, dinner, entertainment and dance. 956/399-5800 Gulf Coast

17-20—CLEBURNE: Johnson County Livestock Show Features a queen's contest on Wednesday and market animal sale on Saturday. County Sheriff's Posse Arena. 817/517-2004 Prairies and Lakes

17-20—HILLSBORO: Hill County Fair Features livestock show, auction and games. Hill County Exhibit Building. E-mail: sherry@hillsboro.net 254/582-2481 Prairies and Lakes

17-20—LAREDO: International Fair and Exposition Location is Life Downs on U.S. 59. 956/722-9948 800/361-3360 South Texas Plains

17-20—LAREDO: St. Patrick's Day Celebration Features silent auction, live music, sing-along, food and drink. Executive Club. 956/795-2200 800/361-3360 South Texas Plains

17-21—MERCEDES: Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show Includes parade downtown, food and exhibit booths, cover girl pageant and more. Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show Grounds. 956/565-2456 South Texas Plains

18—DALLAS: Primavera, "A Festival of Spring" Step into an environment of wonder as some of North Texas' finest landscape professionals create a fantasy world with colorful shrubbery, rock carvings, bridges, arbors and exotic plants. The SPCA of Texas will place hundreds of dogs and cats in good homes at their Adopt-A-Pet station and children can have their picture taken with Peter Rabbit. The Galleria. 972/732-6100 Prairies and Lakes

18—FLATONIA: 4-H/FFA Livestock Show E-mail is flatcofc@fais.net. 512/865-3920 Prairies and Lakes

18-20—KAUFMAN: County Fair Features carnival, live entertainment, games, food vendors, livestock show and more. Kaufman County Fairgrounds. E-mail is kaufman@tvrc.net. 972/932-3118 Prairies and Lakes

18-20—SAN AUGUSTINE: Junior Livestock Show and Fair Features chili cookoff, fair exhibits, livestock show and more. Youth Arena Showbarn. 409/275-3644 Piney Woods

18-21—DALLAS: Morning News Classical Series Classical music performance at the Meyerson Symphony Center. 214/670-3600 Prairies and Lakes

18-21—GOLIAD: County Fair and Rodeo Courthouse Square. 512/645-3563 512/645-2492 South Texas Plains

18-21—HOUSTON: Johnny Mathis in Concert Legendary crooner brings a touch of class and classic pop tunes to Jones Hall. 713/227-ARTS Gulf Coast

18-21—PLANO: Country at Heart Craft Show Plano Centre. 800/783-4526 Prairies and Lakes

18-31—DALLAS: Three Days of Rain Romantic mystery performance at the Watertower Theatre. 972/450-6232 Prairies and Lakes

18-21, 25-28—GEORGETOWN: *Deathtrap* Performance at Palace Theater. 512/869-7469 Hill Country

19—CORPUS CHRISTI: Chanticleer Acclaimed classical vocal ensemble performs at Corpus Christi Cathedral. 512/888-7444 Gulf Coast

19—DALLAS: Anne Hills In Concert Singer performs insightful songs laced with good humor at Uncle Calvin's coffeehouse. 214/363-0044 Prairies and Lakes

19—DALLAS: Titus Command Performance Frequently described as "the dance event of the year" featuring internationally known performers. State Fair Music Hall. 214/565-1116 Prairies and Lakes

19—EDINBURG: Jack Schultz Orchestra Variety of music and dancing from the '40s through the '60s at the Orange Grove. 956/383-7931 South Texas Plains

19-20—DENTON: African Violet Club Show and Sale 940/362-6465 Prairies and Lakes

19-20—GLEN ROSE: West Central Texas Cutting Horse Show Expo Center. 254/897-4509 Prairies and Lakes

19-20—NACOGDOCHES: Heritage Festival Hot-to-Trot Chili Cookoff Begins with a dance at Jitterbugs on Loop 224. Chili competition is at the Exposition Center. 409/569-9469 Piney Woods

19-20—ODESSA: "Top Gun Bullrides" Features talent from around the country. Ector County Coliseum. 915/567-9999 Big Bend Country

19-20—SAN ANTONIO: Tejano Music Awards Fanfair and Festival Celebration and talent showcase of Tejano music and artists. Market Square and Alamodome. 210/222-8862 800/500-8470 South Texas Plains

19-20—TYLER: Quilt Show Harvey Convention Center. 903/825-2720 Piney Woods

19-21—FREEPORT: Joy Ride Rod Run Freeport Municipal Park. 409/233-4434 Gulf Coast

19-21—GALVESTON: Galveston Home and Garden Show Tenth annual event, features almost 200 exhibits showcasing everything from fine crafts and gourmet food to everything you would need to make your lawn and garden more beautiful. 409/744-7848 Gulf Coast

19-21—MIDLAND: *Charlotte's Web* Pickwick Players presentation at Davis Theatre I. 915/682-4111 Big Bend Country

19-21—MINERAL WELLS: Palo Pinto County Sheriffs Posse Ranch Rodeo Competition among 22 teams includes wild cow milking, steer doctoring and branding and wild horse saddle bronc riding. Also included will be cookoff, cowboy trade show and dance. Held at the Rodeo Arena. 800/252-MWTX Panhandle Plains

General Exhibits Building, H.O.T. Fair Complex,  
800/727-9020 **Prairies and Lakes**

20-23—**BAYTOWN: NHRA Slick 50 Nationals Race**  
Drag racing at Houston Raceway Park. 281/383-  
2666 **Gulf Coast**

20-23—**LEAGUE CITY: Annual March of Dimes**  
**Cookoff and Carnival** Walter Hall Park. 281/559-  
2000 **Gulf Coast**

20-26—**SHERMAN: Grayson County Jr. Livestock**  
**Show** Loy Lake Park. 903/813-4206 **Prairies and**  
**Lakes**

20-Jun. 5—**ARLINGTON: "True Stories: Photography**  
**and Video"** Exhibit at the Arlington Museum of Art.  
817/275-4600 **Prairies and Lakes**

20-21, 27-28—**WOODVILLE: Tyler County Dogwood**  
**Festival** East Texas rite of spring celebrates the  
dogwood blooming season. Features trail ride,  
rodeo, parade and arts and crafts fair. 409/283-  
2632 **Piney Woods**

21—**AUSTIN: Volkssport Event** 10K walk held in con-  
junction with the Capitol 10K. 512/495-6294 **Hill**  
**Country**

21—**EL PASO: Malena Cano in Concert** Solo concert  
includes guest singers, dancers, mariachis and a  
choral group. Chamizal National Memorial. 915/772-  
3905 **Big Bend Country**

21—**GALVESTON: Symphony Orchestra Concert** All-  
Beethoven program featuring soloist Joseph  
Schwartz on piano with Richard Pickar conducting.  
409/765-1894 800/821-1894 **Gulf Coast**

21—**NACOGDOCHES: Sylvan Chamber Ensemble**  
SFA Music Concert Hall. 409/468-6407 **Piney**  
**Woods**

21—**SAN ANTONIO: Messiah** Presentation by the  
Youth Chamber Orchestra along with the First  
Presbyterian Church choir at the Scottish Rite  
Temple. 210/737-0097 **South Texas Plains**

21-22—**GRUENE: Old Gruene Market Days** Held in  
the historic village of Gruene. Features arts, crafts,  
a farmer's market, entertainment on the grounds  
and lots of fun. 830/629-6441 **Hill Country**

21-27—**ATLANTA: Carver Park Pickin' Under the**  
**Sheds** Bluegrass music festival. 903/796-5487  
**Piney Woods**

22—**LOCKHART: Lockhart Opry** Sponsored by the  
Lions Club, features house band with local and area  
performers. Proceeds from the ticket sales go to the  
Evening Lions Club Civic projects. 512/601-2154  
**Prairies and Lakes**

22-23—**TYLER: Dancing at Lugnasa** Play at Jean  
Brown Theater, T.J.C. 903/510-2212 **Piney Woods**

22-27—**CROCKETT: Houston County Fair and Youth**  
**Livestock Show** Features youth livestock exhibit,  
auction, home economics projects, carnival and  
dance. Porth Ag. Arena and Crockett Civic Center.  
409/544-8823 **Piney Woods**

22-27—**STEPHENVILLE: Centennial Week**  
**Celebration** Tarleton State University, Wisdom  
Gym. 254/968-9323 **Prairies and Lakes**

22-Apr. 16—**MARSHALL: Texas Watercolor Society's**  
**Exhibition** Michelson Museum of Art. 903/935-9480  
**Piney Woods**

23—**AUSTIN: "Gypsy Caravan"** A troupe of 40 Gypsy  
musicians, dancers and singers from eastern  
Europe, Spain and India perform at Hogg  
Auditorium. 512/471-1444 800/687-8010 **Hill**  
**Country**

23—**GUN BARREL CITY: Carson & Barnes Five**  
**Ring Circus** 903/887-1087 **Prairies and Lakes**

23—**NACOGDOCHES: Sanders Clarinet Recital** SFA  
Music Concert Hall. 409/468-6407 **Piney Woods**

23—**ORANGE: The Jungle Book** Rudyard Kipling's  
tale of a boy raised by wolves, adapted to stage in  
a spirited contemporary musical set in an urban  
landscape. Lutch Theater. 409/886-5535 800/828-  
5535 **Gulf Coast**

23-25—**RICHARDS: "Fortywinks"** Children's Theatre  
presents this performance for children ages 3-6 at  
Promenade Center. 972/690-5029 **Prairies and**  
**Lakes**

23-28—**DALLAS: Victor/Victoria** Broadway musical  
classic features Grammy-Award winning singer Toni  
Tennille in this tale of a struggling woman cabaret  
performer who stars in a hit show as a man imper-  
sonating a woman. State Fair Music Hall. 214/565-  
1116-6153 **Prairies and Lakes**

23-Jul. 6—**TEXARKANA: Exhibit on Slavery in the**  
**South** View artifacts related to slavery including  
actual slave collars and items used by slaves and  
owners during the period. Texarkana Historical  
Museum. 903/792-6037 **Piney Woods**

24—**KELLER: Cindy Horstman Concert** Jazz harpist  
performs at Keller Senior Center. 817/283-3406  
**Prairies and Lakes**

24—**LAJITAS: Geological Overview of the Big Bend**  
A program of the geological history that created the  
Big Bend's diverse land forms and scenery over the  
past 20 million years. Barton Warnock Center.  
915/424-3327 **Big Bend Country**

24-27—**DENTON: DCLA Youth Fair & Rodeo** NTS  
Fairgrounds. 940/898-1423 **Prairies and Lakes**

24-27—**SEGUIN: DARE Carnival and Fundraiser**  
includes dance; to benefit the local DARE program.  
County Coliseum and fair grounds. E-mail is sher-  
ry@seguintx.org. 800/580-7322 **Prairies and Lakes**

24-28—**EAGLE PASS: International Friendship**  
**Festival** Includes carnival and parade. Shelby Park.  
888/355-3224 **South Texas Plains**

24-May 23—**DALLAS: "Images of Faith: The Russian**  
**Cross"** Art exhibit featuring 85 crosses from  
Imperial Russia. Biblical Arts Center. 214/691-4661  
**Prairies and Lakes**

25—**CORPUS CHRISTI: Amati Quartet** Swiss string  
quartet will perform works by Hayden and  
Schumann at Wolf Recital Hall, Del Mar College.  
512/884-5775 512/855-0264 **Gulf Coast**

25—**DALLAS: Distinguished Authors: Sapphire**  
Author of *Push* reads at the Dallas Museum of Art,  
Horchow Auditorium. 214/922-1219 **Prairies and**  
**Lakes**

25—**HARLINGEN: The Jungle Book** Two perfor-  
mances at the Municipal Auditorium. 956/430-6690  
**Gulf Coast**

25—**HURST: Fort Worth MetroNotes** Civic chorus per-  
forms at Hurst Public Library. 817/283-3406  
**Prairies and Lakes**

25-26—**GARLAND: Carson and Barnes Circus**  
972/272-0964 **Prairies and Lakes**

25-27—**BEAUMONT: Passion Play** Theatrical produc-  
tion by the First Baptist Church at Julie Rogers  
Theater. 409/833-1426 800/782-3081 **Gulf Coast**

25-27—**CAMERON: Festival Cameron** Features arts  
and crafts booths, horseshoe pitching, parade, car-  
nival and cookoff. 254/697-4979 **Prairies and**  
**Lakes**

25-27—**NACOGDOCHES: S.F.A. Opera** Stephen F.  
Austin's Turner Auditorium. 409/468-6407 **Piney**  
**Woods**

25-27—**NATALIA: Bluebonnet Festival** Features  
grand parade down Main Street, music, entertain-  
ment and food in Mustang Park. 830/665-3703  
830/665-5439 **Hill Country**

25-27—**ODESSA: College Rodeo** Features students  
from 14 colleges around the state. Ector County  
Coliseum. 915/335-6854 **Big Bend Country**

25-27—**TYLER: Annual Spring Art Show** Held at the  
Woman's Building on South Broadway. 903/592-  
8519 **Piney Woods**

25-28—**ARCHER CITY: Butterflies Are Free** 940/574-  
2505 **Panhandle Plains**

25-28—**DALLAS: Video Festival** One of the largest  
and most diversified video festivals in the country,  
this is a showcase for new works by artists from  
around the world. Features over 250 screenings,  
installations, computer-based applications, discus-  
sions, workshops for adults and children. Kalita  
Humphries Theater at the Dallas Theater Center.  
Website is [www.videofest.org](http://www.videofest.org), e-mail is  
bart@onramp.net. 214/999-8999 **Prairies and**  
**Lakes**

25-28—**LEAGUE CITY: Kevin Harrington's Fun Fest,**  
**Motorcycle Ride** includes barbecue, chili cookoff,



featuring carnival, trail ride and live entertainment.  
281/559-2000 **Gulf Coast**

25-Apr. 25—**PLAINVIEW: Spring Juried Art Show**  
Abraham Art Gallery, Wayland Baptist University.  
806/296-7431 **Panhandle Plains**

25-May 22—**SAN ANTONIO: Contemporary**  
**Photography Invitational Exhibition** Russell Hill  
Gallery, Navarro Campus. 210/224-1848 **South**  
**Texas Plains**

26—**DALLAS: Women of Kerrville Folk Fest** The best  
award-winning singer/songwriter performers of the  
Kerrville Folk Festival. Uncle Calvin's coffeehouse.  
214/363-0044 **Prairies and Lakes**

26—**GARLAND: Stewart Williams, Oboe Soloist**  
Performance with the Garland Symphony Orchestra  
at the Performing Arts Center. 972/205-2790  
**Prairies and Lakes**

26—**HOUSTON: Sonny Rollins in Concert** Legendary  
jazz saxophonist performs at the Cullen Theater,  
Worham Theater Center. 713/524-5050 **Gulf Coast**

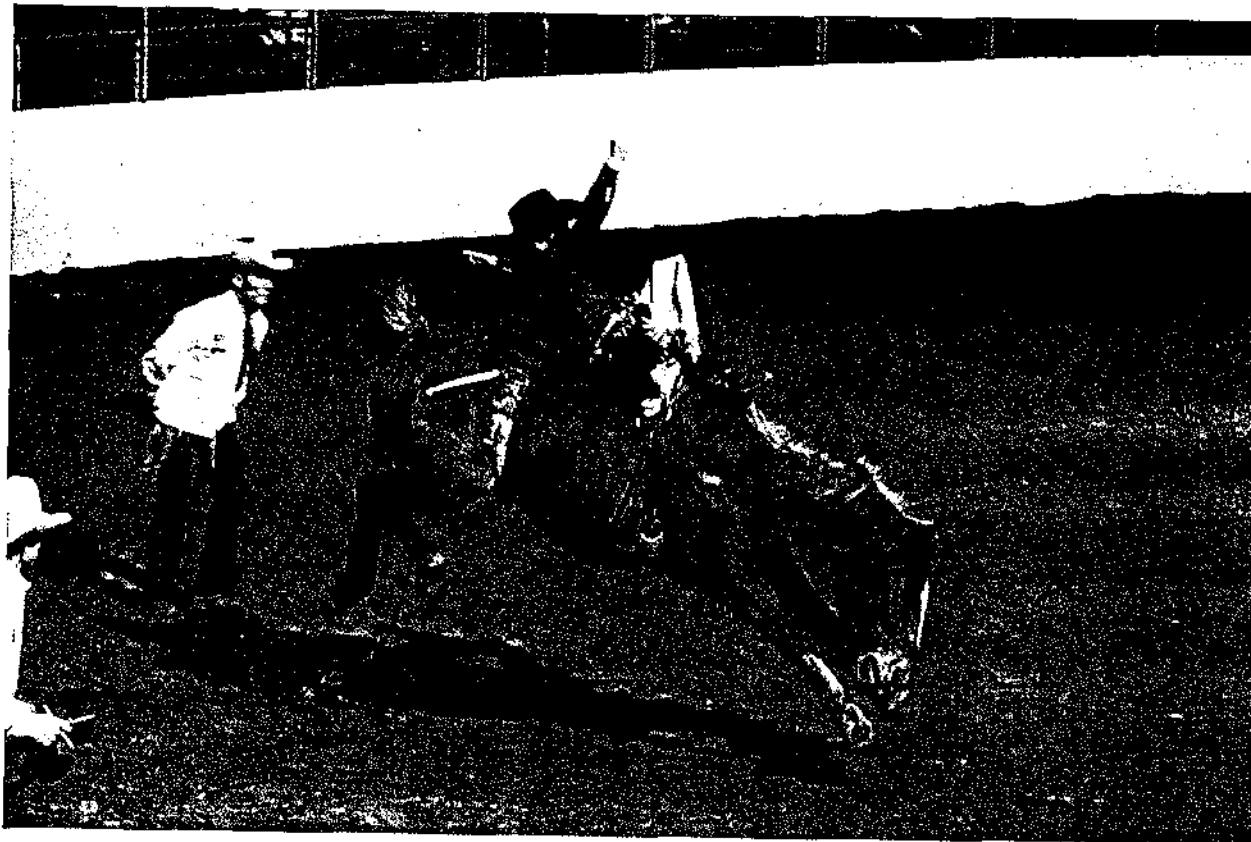
26—**KERRVILLE: Amati Quartet** Municipal  
Auditorium. 830/895-2591 **Hill Country**

26—**TYLER: Heritage on Tour Candlelight Tour &**  
**Party** Tour of stately homes. 903/595-1960 **Piney**  
**Woods**

26—**TYLER: TJC/UT Instrumental Chamber**  
**Ensemble Recital** UTT Braithwaite Hall. 903/510-  
2249 **Piney Woods**

26-27—**AUSTIN: A Midsummer Night's Dream** Ballet  
Austin performs this timeless Shakespearean clas-  
sic featuring music by Felix Mendelssohn. 512/476-  
9051 **Hill Country**

26-27—**CONROE: The Sunshine Boys** Comedy the-  
atre at the Creighton Theatre. 409/441-2787 **Piney**  
**Woods**



*ABC Rodeo Three days of broncs, bulls, clowns and more. Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, April 1-3, 806/793-5800. (TxDOT Photo)*

Barber's Adagio for Strings featuring guest conductor Hugh Wolf. Jones Hall. 713/224-7575 **Gulf Coast**

- 27-Apr. 17—**SAN ANTONIO:** *The Odd Couple* Paula Jo Peterson and Sandy Schwartz star in this female version of this Neil Simon comedy performed at the Steven Stoli Playhouse and Backyard Theatre. 210/408-0116 **South Texas Plains**
- 27-May 30—**ALBANY:** Bill Bomar, the Collector and the Artist Selections from the permanent collection on display at the Old Jail Art Center. E-mail is ojac@camelott.com. 915/762-2269 **Panhandle Plains**
- 28—**AUSTIN:** *The Jungle Book* Mowgli is back, this time experiencing adventures in the urban jungle. Based on the Kipling book. Paramount Theater. 512/472-5470 **Hill Country**
- 28—**BEAUMONT:** Rumble and Roar Classic Ride Salute to all veterans, features barbecue lunch. Welcome to all car and motorcycle clubs. 409/898-4400 800/417-7928 **Gulf Coast**
- 28—**CORPUS CHRISTI:** Easter Egg Hunt Children ages 2-12 go house to house collecting eggs. Multicultural Center. 512/883-0639 **Gulf Coast**
- 28—**EL PASO:** Wynton Marsalis Concert Performance with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra at the Chavez Theatre. 915/532-3776 **Big Bend Country**
- 28—**FORT WORTH:** NASCAR Winston Cup Race Texas Motor Speedway. 817/215-8500 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 28—**GRAND PRAIRIE:** Low Rider Show At Traders Village. 972/647-2331 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 28—**HOUSTON:** "Red Nations Remembering: Blazing a New Trail" Event honoring Native

Americans. Features Cherokee arts and crafts, games, story-telling and historical re-enactments. Traders Village. 281/556-1908 **Gulf Coast**

- 28—**ODESSA:** Lone Star Brass Quintet Performance with the Midland/Odessa Symphony at Ellen Noel Art Museum. 915/563-0921 **Big Bend Country**
- 28-May 31—**SAN ANTONIO:** "Russia on Stage" Showcases several landmark pieces from the Tobin Collection for the Theatre Arts. McNay Art Museum. 210/824-5368 **South Texas Plains**
- 29—**DALLAS:** "Texas Bound" Literary Series Readings from the works of authors Jan Meissner, Wendell Mayo and Janet Peery. Dallas Museum of Art, Horchow Auditorium. 214/922-1219 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 29—**DALLAS:** Tribute to Duke Ellington Homage to this legend of the age of jazz. Meyerson Symphonic Center. 214/692-0203 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 29—**DALLAS:** Voices of Change Sounds from Eastern Europe: Ron Snider and Maria Schleuning perform on cimbalom and violin. 214/220-0070 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 29—**SEABROOK:** Old Seabrook Annual Spring Market 281/474-3869 **Gulf Coast**
- 29-Apr. 3—**TYLER:** Life of Christ Easter Pageant Caldwell Auditorium. 903/566-2080 **Piney Woods**
- 30—**AUSTIN:** Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis Grammy-winning instrumentalist, composer and band leader with orchestra at Bass Concert Hall. 512/471-1444 800/687-6010 **Hill Country**
- 30—**DENTON:** Lab Band Madness Spring Concert University of North Texas. 940/565-3743 **Prairies and Lakes**

30—**GRAHAM:** Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra Concert Memorial Auditorium. 940/549-3355 800/256-4844 **Panhandle Plains**

30—**NACOGDOCHES:** Symphonie Band Concert SFA Concert Hall. 409/468-6407 **Piney Woods**



30—**PARIS:** A Taste of Paris Love Civic Center. E-mail is chamber@paristexas.com. 800/727-4789 **Prairies and Lakes**

31—**DALLAS:** Santa Fe Quartet in Concert Argentinian group performs at the Meyerson Symphonic Center. 214/528-3733 **Prairies and Lakes**

7-10—**SHELBY:** Antique Show At Harmony Hall, 281/373-9977 **Prairies and Lakes**

7-11—**FORT WORTH:** Disney on Ice Fort Worth Convention Center. 817/884-2222 **Prairies and Lakes**

—**WARRENTON:** Antique Show At Renck Baca Pavilion, Texas 237. 409/249-3141 **Prairies and Lakes**

7-May 2—**DALLAS:** South Pacific Rogers and Hammerstein's tour-de-force Broadway musical classic based on James Michener's WWII story. Dallas Theater Center, 214/522-8499 **Prairies and Lakes**

8—**ABILENE:** Artwalk At galleries and shops in historic downtown. 915/677-8389 **Panhandle Plains**

8—**GALVESTON:** The Island of Skog Whimsical tale of Jenny the mouse and her friends and their journey to escape the tyranny of cats. A musical fantasy for all ages. Grand 1894 Opera House. 409/785-1894 800/821-1894 **Gulf Coast**

8—**PLAINVIEW:** Gweithdy'r Gair Welsh Theatre Co At Billie Harral Studio Theater, Wayland Baptist University. 806/291-4351 **Panhandle Plains**

8-10—**DIMMITT:** Quilt Festival Hosted by the Ogallala Quilter's Society and held in the Expo building. 806/647-5585 **Panhandle Plains**

9—**CROCKETT:** Michael Martin Murphey Concert Cowboy singer performs some of his hit songs as well as Western classic tunes. Crockett Civic Center. 409/544-4276 **Piney Woods**

9—**DALLAS:** Annie Clark In Concert Singer performs at Uncle Calvin's Coffeehouse. 214/363-0044 **Prairies and Lakes**

9—**HOUSTON:** Cabaret Evening with Catherine Malfitano Opera performer creates an intimate cabaret atmosphere performing works by Weill, Satie and Bolcom. Cullen Theater, Wortham Theater Center. 713/524-5050 **Gulf Coast**

9-10—**ABILENE:** Collegiate Opera Hardin Simmons University, Van Ellis Theatre. 915/670-1405 **Panhandle Plains**

9-10—**CALDWELL:** VFW Barbecue Cookoff At Caldwell VFW. 409/567-9663 **Prairies and Lakes**

9-10—**CANYON LAKE:** Barbecue Cookoff Rio Raft Camp Grounds. 800/528-2104 **Hill Country**

9-10—**ELGIN:** Volunteer Fireman Barbecue Cookoff At the Fire Department. 512/281-4044 **Prairies and Lakes**

9-10—**FORT WORTH:** Region III High School Rodeo Finals Cowtown Coliseum. 817/625-1025 **Prairies and Lakes**

and Fair Park. 956/412-ARTS or 956/425-2705 **Gulf Coast**

9-11—**POTEET:** Strawberry Festival Popular fest attracts thousands to savor the wonderful strawberry. Live entertainment, parade, rodeo, carnival, dances, plenty of family fun, and strawberries galore. E-mail is nharvey@texas.net. 830/276-3323 830/742-8144 **South Texas Plains**

9-11—**WIMBERLEY:** Community Chorus Concert 512/847-8653 **Hill Country**

9-11—**WINNIE:** Old Time Trade Days at Larry's Features antiques, arts, crafts collectibles, old, new and used items as well as good eats. 409/892-4000 409/296-3300 **Gulf Coast**

9-24—**MIDLAND:** Dancing at Lughnass Tony-Award winning drama about five Irish daughters. Cole Theater. 915/682-4111 **Big Bend Country**

9-25—**DALLAS:** The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn "The story of a boy . . . the spirit of America." El Centro College. 214/978-0110 **Prairies and Lakes**

9-11, 14-16—**NACOGDOCHES:** Millard's Flea Market Display of arts and crafts, collectibles, antiques; features food and refreshments. 409/564-4490 **Piney Woods**

9-11, 16-17—**ODESSA:** Picasso at the Lapin Agile Performance at the Permian Playhouse. 915/362-2329 **Big Bend Country**

9-10, 13-18—**WACO:** "I Hate Hamlet" Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Theatre. 254/710-1867 **Prairies and Lakes**

9-10, 15-18, 22-24—**VICTORIA:** Ten Little Indians Performance at Theatre Victoria. 512/578-6277 **Gulf Coast**

9-10, 15-17, 19-24—**CLEVELAND:** Livestock Show and Dairy Day Includes barbecue cookoff, rodeo, queen's coronation and livestock show. Stencil Memorial Park. E-mail is chamber@cleveland-texas.com. 281/592-8786 **Piney Woods**

10—**ABILENE:** "Operatic Treasures" Philharmonic Orchestra Concert featuring guest conductor Tadeusz Serafin and guest artists, Jennifer Kethly and Richard Burke. Abilene Civic Center. 915/677-6710 800/460-0610 **Panhandle Plains**

10—**AUSTIN:** Mayfield Park Gardening Symposium 512/475-9046 **Hill Country**

10—**AUSTIN:** Texas Country Roots and Branches Musical homage to early country/Western/swing music featuring The Light Crust Doughboys. Paramount Theater. 512/478-3603 **Hill Country**

10—**BEAUMONT:** March of Dimes Walk America Walk benefits various benevolent programs. 409/835-7606 **Gulf Coast**

10—**BIGFOOT:** Market Trail Day Features buggies, pioneer artifacts and farm equipment. April 10th event is the 10th anniversary celebration. Big Foot Wallace Museum. 830/665-5054 830/665-2419 **South Texas Plains**

10—**BREMONT:** City Wide Garage Sale Held downtown. 254/746-7118 **Prairies and Lakes**

10—**BURNET:** CAF Bluebonnet Air Show 512/756-2226 **Hill Country**

10—**CALDWELL:** Old Theater Peddlers Market 409/272-3404 **Prairies and Lakes**

10—**CASTROVILLE:** Market Trail Days Features crafts and food. Houston Square on Angelo St. 830/931-2331 **Hill Country**

10—**COMANCHE:** Old Cora Trade Day Old-fashioned trade day on the square. 915/356-3233 **Prairies and Lakes**

10—**CORPUS CHRISTI:** Herb Extravaganza 512/790-0103 **Gulf Coast**



Confederate Air Force Bluebonnet Air Show Burnet, April 10, 512/756-2226. (Photo courtesy Kevin Stillman, TxDOT)

8-10—**KINGSVILLE:** Young Performers Competition Classical music competition featuring young musicians from around the world. Texas A&M University, Kingsville. 512/592-2374 **Gulf Coast**

8-10—**TEMPLE:** Tractor and Engine "Gas-Up" 254/288-5720 **Prairies and Lakes**

8-11—**DENTON:** Texas Storytelling Festival Civic Center Park. 940/387-8336 **Prairies and Lakes**

8-11—**LUBBOCK:** Ballet Futura Before, Now, Always An evening of ballet ranging from modern, jazz and classical. Texas Tech Mainstage Theatre. 806/742-3603 **Panhandle Plains**

8-11—**ROUND TOP:** Round Top/La Bahia Spring Antique Fairs Features hundreds of dealers. Round Top and surrounding area. 409/289-3378 888/273-6426 **Prairies and Lakes**

8-10, 15-18—**PARIS:** No Time for Sergeants performance at the Plaza Theater. 903/784-0259 **Prairies and Lakes**

9—**BRADY:** Quilt & Craft Show 915/597-2946 **Hill Country**

9-11—**BIG LAKE:** Bluegrass Festival Held at the Community Center. 915/884-3650 **Hill Country**

9-11—**BURNET:** 15th Annual Bluebonnet Festival Event includes a Confederate Air show, carnival, golf tournament, classic car show, parade, children's activities, arts, crafts and lots more. Burnet Historic Square. 512/756-4297 **Hill Country**

9-11—**DALLAS:** Recycled Artwork Consign or buy previously owned pieces of art. Deep Ellum Center for the Arts. 214/744-2787 **Prairies and Lakes**

9-11—**DENISON:** Texoma Lakefest Regatta Features sailing races during the day, parties including dinner and live entertainment Friday and Saturday evenings. Grandpappy Point Marina. E-mail is denisoncoc@texoma.net. 903/465-1551 **Prairies and Lakes**

9-11—**EAGLE LAKE:** Attwater Prairie Chicken Festival 409/234-2780 **Prairies and Lakes**

9-11—**HARLINGEN:** RioFest '99 International celebration of the arts and culture features music, food, entertainment and arts. Crafts demonstration from northern Mexico and the Valley. Casa de Amistad

**10—DENTON: 10-K for MS Walk, run, skate for Multiple Sclerosis.** 214/373-1400 **Prairies and Lakes**

**EL PASO: Michael Moshen** Creates spectacular visions through a combination of movement and theatre. In the theatre at Chamizal National Memorial. 915/541-4481 **Big Bend Country**

**10—GALVESTON: Annual Grand KIDS Festival/Pinocchio** Features two major performance stages, unique booths offering "hands-on" activities for children, children's arts and crafts. Food booths offer "fun, but good food" for families and non-alcoholic beverages. *Pinocchio* is the charming tale of the wooden puppet who longs to become a real boy. All the characters are brought to life through and original musical adaptation. Part of the Grand Kids Festival. Grand 1894 Opera House. 409/765-1894 800/821-1894 **Gulf Coast**

**10—GEORGETOWN: Market Day** Features vendors selling arts, crafts, antiques and good food. Downtown square. E-mail is lenwelch@gte.net. 512/930-5302 **Hill Country**

**10—GEORGETOWN: Opry Live country/Western music.** Palace Theater. 512/869-7469 **Hill Country**

**10—GLEN ROSE: Frontier Church All Breeds Horse Show** Expo Center. 254/897-4509 **Prairies and Lakes**

**10—GOLIAD: Market Day** Features arts, crafts, food and fun. Courthouse square, downtown. 512/645-3563 800/848-8674 **South Texas Plains**

**10—HUMBLE: "Good Oil Days"** Features international beer tent, arts, crafts, carnival, barbecue cookoff, live entertainment, car shows and more. Civic Arena. 281/446-2128 **Gulf Coast**

**10—LANCASTER: Second Saturday on the Square** Features arts and crafts vendors with free entertainment. E-mail address is belsy@airmail.net. 972/218-2287 **Prairies and Lakes**

**10—LIVINGSTON: Livingston Bluegrass** Also featuring country/Western and gospel music. Livingston Primary School. 409/327-3381 **Piney Woods**

**10—LLANO: Bud Otto Fiddle Contest** American Legion Hall. 915/247-4839 **Hill Country**

**10—LUBBOCK: Spring Gala Pops with the Lubbock Symphony** Municipal Auditorium. 806/762-1688 **Panhandle Plains**

**10—LULING: Roughneck Chili and Barbecue Cookoff** C.A.S.I. sanctioned event with Jackpot Beans. Includes classic car show. Held at Thump Pavilions downtown. E-mail is lulingcc@bcsnet.net. 830/875-3214 **Prairies and Lakes**

**10—MIDLAND: "A Century of Song: 100 Years on Broadway!"** Musical extravaganza featuring the Midland Symphony Orchestra performing Broadway classics. Confederate Air Force and American Airpower Heritage Museum. 915/563-0921 **Big Bend Country**

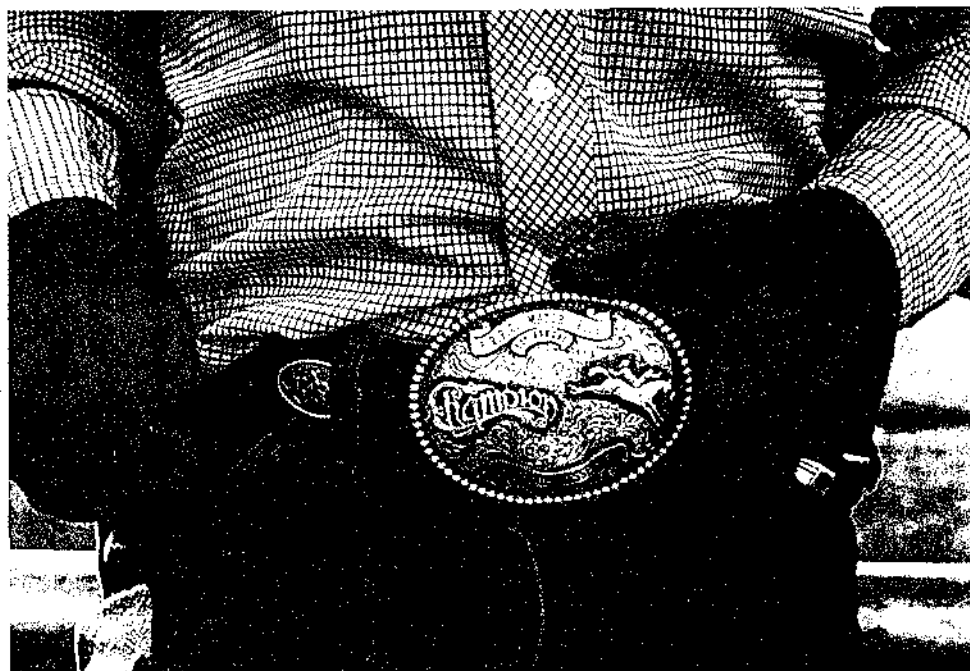
**10—MONAHANS: American Cancer Society Gala** This year's theme is "Escape to Camelot" featuring live and silent auctions. Ward County Coliseum. E-mail is chamber2@ultravision.net. 915/943-2187 **Big Bend Country**

**10—MOULTON: Spring Market Day** Includes 5K fun walk/run, arts and crafts. 512/596-7502 **Prairies and Lakes**

**10—PARIS: Tri-County Home and Garden Show** Love Civic Center. 800/782-9010 **Prairies and Lakes**

**RICHARDSON: Richardson Symphony Orchestra Performance** Richardson High School. 972/234-4195 **Prairies and Lakes**

**10—TYLER: Denyce Graves, Mezzo-Soprano** Cowan Center, UT Tyler. 903/566-7424 **Piney Woods**



*All School Rodeo Abilene Christian University hosts this event at the Expo Center, horse barn. Abilene, April 12, 915/677-4376. (Photo by Bob Parvin)*

**10—TYLER: Texas Blues Festival** Held downtown. 903/593-6905 **Piney Woods**

**10—WALNUT SPRINGS: Second Saturday Trades Day/Auction** 254/797-2176 254/797-4019 **Prairies and Lakes**

**10—WICHITA FALLS: The Little Red Hen** Story Patch Players present this performance for children at the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center. 940/716-5500 **Panhandle Plains**

**10—WICHITA FALLS: Riders in the Sky/Wichita Falls Symphony** Season finale performance to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the 1979 tornado. Memorial Auditorium. 940/692-2255 **Panhandle Plains**

**10-11—ABILENE: Ray Douglass Team Roping** Taylor County Expo Center, horse barn. 915/677-4376 **Panhandle Plains**

**10-11—ABILENE: Rock Hound Roundup** Central Texas Gem and Mineral show at the Civic Center. 915/876-6211 **Panhandle Plains**

**10-11—CHAPPELL HILL: Official Bluebonnet Festival of Texas** Enjoy hayride tours of the town while bluebonnets abound. Includes crafts and arts vendors, live entertainment, folk-life artisans, antiques and collectibles. Downtown. 1/888-BREN-HAM or 409/836-6033 **Prairies and Lakes**

**10-11—CORPUS CHRISTI: The Sleeping Beauty** Features guest artists from the American Ballet Theatre and accompaniment by the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra. Selena Auditorium. 512/882-5603 800/678-6232 **Gulf Coast**

**10-11—CORPUS CHRISTI: Artfest '99** Artists from around Texas and adjoining states show and sell their work. Art Center of Corpus Christi. 512/884-6406 **Gulf Coast**

**10-11—CORPUS CHRISTI: Folklife Festival** featuring traditional crafts and music. Multicultural Center. 512/883-0639 **Gulf Coast**

**10-11—DALLAS: Pepsi Jazzoo at the Dallas Zoo** Features live bands, children's activities, zookeeper talks and more. 214/942-3678-7814 **Prairies and Lakes**

**10-11—GLEN ROSE: Brazos Gem and Mineral Show** County Expo Center. 254/897-4509 **Prairies and Lakes**

**10-11—GRAND PRAIRIE: Prairie Dog Chili Cookoff** Includes "World Championship of Pickled Quail Egg Eating Contest." Also features entertainment, fun, food and festivities. Traders Village. 972/647-2331 **Prairies and Lakes**

**10-11—HOUSTON: Japan Festival** Features children's games and activities, arts and crafts, performance stage with dance groups, martial arts demonstrations and Houston's own Taiko Drummers. Japanese Garden at Hermann Park. 713/863-9994 **Gulf Coast**

**10-11—KERRVILLE: The Mamacita's Kelly Creek Classic Mountain Bike Festival.** Kelly Creek Ranch 830/896-6864 **Hill Country**

**10-11—LA GRANGE: Antique Festival and Springfest** Features live music, arts and crafts and antiques. Festival is at various locations around Fayette County. (Warrenton, Ledbetter, Round Top.) E-mail is chamber@lagrangetx.org. 800/524-7264 **Prairies and Lakes**

**10-11—NEW BRAUNFELS: Spring Showcase of Arts and Crafts** New Braunfels Civic Center. 830/698-0811 **Hill Country**

**10-11—SAN ANTONIO: Viva Botanica** Celebration of spring while the San Antonio Botanical Gardens are at peak of bloom. Includes live music, great food and children's activities. 210/207-3255 **South Texas Plains**

**10-11—SAN MARCOS: Bluebonnet Kite Festival** Features daily contests and demonstrations. River Ridge Industrial Park. 512/396-2374 **Hill Country**

**10-11—SOMERVILLE: Speed Boat Races** Big Creek Marina. 409/596-1616 **Prairies and Lakes**

**10-11—STANTON: Old Sorehead Trade Days** Features arts, crafts, antiques, wearable art, food, entertainment and more. Held downtown at the Community Center Complex. 915/756-2006 **Panhandle Plains**

**10-11—SWEETWATER: U.S. Calf Roping** Nolan County Coliseum. 915/235-3484 **Panhandle Plains**

**10-11—TYLER: Civic Ballet Spring Concert** Wise Auditorium, TJC. 903/596-0224 **Piney Woods**

**10-11—VERNON: Spring Swing Garage Sale** Fifty miles of fun along U.S. 287 beginning in Quanah

- 23—ELGIN:** Fireman's Extravaganza Elgin Memorial Park. 512/281-4025 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23—ORANGE:** *The Beauty and the Beast* Live performance at the Lutchter Theatre. 409/886-5535 800/828-5535 **Gulf Coast**
- 23—WACO:** Cotton Palace Pageant Re-creates Waco's history and heritage from its beginnings in 1849, when cotton was king. Coronation of King and Queen Cotton and their royal court. Precedes the Brazos River Festival. 800/922-6386 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23-24—COLLEGE STATION:** Writing Camp & Contest Writers' workshop at the College Station Conference Center. 409/779-3348 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23-24—EL PASO:** The Romeros, Guitar Performance Performance at the Abraham Chavez Theater. 915/532-3776 **Big Bend Country**
- 23-24—GRANBURY:** Antiques Fair Courthouse square. 817/573-5548 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23-24—HARLINGEN:** 5th Annual Relay for Life Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, begins at Boggus Stadium. 956/389-1703 **Gulf Coast**
- 23-24—PLANO:** African Violet Show At Plano Market (Garden Ridge). 972/278-0389 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23-25—AUSTIN:** The Outdoor Show Features exhibitors of supplies for hunting, fishing, snorkeling, diving, boating, photography, mountain climbing and more. Palmer Auditorium. 281/351-7052 **Hill Country**
- 23-25—DALLAS:** The Boys Choir of Harlem JC Panney SuperPops series presents this show-stopping music and exciting choreography. The Meyerson Symphony Center. 214/692-0203 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23-25—DENTON:** Arts and Jazz Festival Civic Center Park. 940/565-0931 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23-25—EULESS:** Arbor Daze Festival featuring a business expo, carnival rides, live music, arts and crafts, plant sale and free tree giveaway. 817/685-1821 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23-25—FORT WORTH:** Antique Show Convention Center. 817/884-2222 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23-25—FREER:** Rattlesnake Roundup Events include Tejano and country/Western music concerts, dances, jugglers, clowns, musical variety show, arts, crafts, carnival, snake hunt contest and daredevil snake show. Freer Cactus Corral. E-mail is deviney@vsta.com. 512/394-6891 **South Texas Plains**
- 23-25—GLADEWATER:** East Texas Gusher Days Begins with luncheon and carnival, includes parade, chili cookoff, live music, street dance and much more. Downtown. 903/845-5501 **Piney Woods**
- 23-25—JASPER:** McDonald's Big Bass Tournament Features weigh-in and winners announced, drawing for pontoon boat. Twin Dikes Marina, Lake Sam Rayburn. 409/698-2591 **Piney Woods**
- 23-25—MUNSTER:** Germanfest Small German community plays host to thousands for sausage, strudel, polka music, dancing, fraulein and herr contest, volksmarch and much more. 940/759-2227 800/942-8037 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23-25—NEW BRAUNFELS:** Swap Meet Car Show Car Corral Held at the Comal County Fairgrounds. 830/620-5950 **Hill Country**
- 23-25—PORT ARTHUR:** Pleasure Island Music Festival Live music, family fun, and a variety of entertainment at Pleasure Island and Logan Music Park. Arts and crafts, plenty of food, a kite-flying contest, 10K run and much more. 409/962-6200 800/235-7822 **Gulf Coast**
- 23-25—RICHARDSON:** The Wildflower Arts and Music Festival Outdoor festival featuring arts, crafts, and a wide range of music for all tastes. Held at Telecom Corridor. 972/680-9567 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23-May 1—DALLAS:** *Gypsy* A musical adaptation of the 1957 memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee. Dupree Theatre. 972/554-8534 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23-May 8—FORT WORTH:** *Sweet Phoebe* Live performance at Stage West Theatre. 817/924-9454 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23, 25, 28—HOUSTON:** *Resurrection* Houston Grand Opera world premiere. Brown Theater at the Wortham Center. 713/227-ARTS **Gulf Coast**
- 24—BASTROP:** Yesterfest A return to the days of the early Texas frontier on the banks of the Colorado River. Features games, food and music. Fisherman's Park. 512/303-6283 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 24—BAY CITY:** LCRA/Chamber of Commerce Riverfest Includes Pilot Club Duck Race. 409/245-8333 **Gulf Coast**
- 24—CHANDLER:** Blue Moon Gardens Spring Open House 903/852-3897 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 24—CLAUDE:** The Otwell Twins Texas Revue Gem Theatre. E-mail is armgem@amaonline.com. 806/226-2451 **Panhandle Plains**
- 24—CLEBURNE:** Johnson County Iris Show Nolan River Mall. 254/854-2416 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 24—CLEBURNE:** Spring Barbecue Cookoff All-day barbecue with arts and crafts, classic and antique cars, children's activities and continuous live music. Held downtown. 817/645-2455 817/641-4562 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 24—COLDSRING:** Trades Day Booths with vendors of antiques, art, crafts and more. Courthouse Square. 409/653-2184 **Piney Woods**
- 24—DALLAS:** Fourth Saturday Series: "Voice of the Drum" Explore the sounds of percussion instruments from jazz, classical, Middle Eastern, African and Indian drumming. Dallas Museum of Art. 214/520-2219 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 24—DALLAS:** Imagination Celebration A free children's art festival featuring hands-on activities and performing groups celebrating several cultures through dance, music and song. Arts District. 214/823-7601 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 24—DEVINE:** Roger Wright, Piano Concert The Devine Area Artist Series hosts this award-winning musical guest from Houston. Community Center. 830/663-2739 830/665-4310 **Hill Country**
- 24—GALVESTON:** Spring ArtWalk Opening night for all Galveston Galleries, featuring variety of art work and exhibits throughout the historical downtown area. Galveston Arts Center. 409/763-2403 **Gulf Coast**
- 24—GRAHAM:** Friends of the Library Spring Book Sale Sale of books, magazines and videos to finance the purchase of new books and other needed equipment for the library. Library of Graham. 940/873-4468 **Panhandle Plains**
- 24—GULF COAST:** Adopt-a-Beach Program Don't mess with Texas beaches. Texas General Land Office hosts this spring cleanup all along the coast. Join thousands of volunteers to clean the beaches and enjoy Texas' finest natural treasure. Cities include Angleton, Bay City, Beaumont, Bolivar Peninsula, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Gilchrist, High Island, Houston, North Padre Island, Orange, Port Aransas, Port Arthur, Port Lavaca, Port Mansfield, Port O'Connor, Rockport, Sabine Pass, South Padre Island, Surfside Beach, Winnie. E-mail is rae.frederick@glo.state.tx.us. 512/463-8063 800/852-3224 **Gulf Coast**
- 24—HILLSBORO:** "This is Glory" Willie Nelson Concert All day concert to benefit the county courthouse. Features the Willie and his band. Held on downtown square. E-mail is sherry@hillsboro.net. 254/582-2481 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 24—LA PORTE:** Sylvan Beach Festival Sylvan Beach Park. 281/471-1123 **Gulf Coast**
- 24—MINERAL WELLS:** Bluebonnet Arts Festival Features arts, crafts, food and lots of bluebonnets. 940/325-5114 **Panhandle Plains**
- 24—MOUNT PLEASANT:** Whatley Center Festival of the Arts Features arts exhibitors, student art show, bike rally, car show, live music and more. Northeast Texas Community College. E-mail is kwommack@ntcc.cc.tx.us. 903/572-1911 **Piney Woods**
- 24—ODESSA:** Make-a-Wish Roping West Texas Horse Center. 915/550-9474 **Big Bend Country**
- 24—PAMPA:** Art for the Heart American Heart Association art show and auction. At the Community Building. 806/665-7168 **Panhandle Plains**
- 24—PORT ARANSAS:** Adopt-a-Beach Cleanup 512/749-7423 **Gulf Coast**
- 24—SAN ANGELO:** Norwest Bank Family Pops Concert City Auditorium. E-mail is symphony@wcc.net. 915/658-5877 **Panhandle Plains**
- 24—SAN ANTONIO:** King William Fair Fiesta event held in the King William historic district neighborhood. Includes arts and crafts booths, musical entertainment, food and drink. 210/271-3247 **South Texas Plains**
- 24—SLATON:** Monthly Opry Features local bands and singing groups. Texas Avenue Opry House. 806/828-6238 **Panhandle Plains**
- 24—TURKEY:** Bob Wills Day Live music, fiddlers' contest, dancing, arts and crafts, barbecue and more in honor of the late, great King of Western Swing. 806/423-1033 **Panhandle Plains**
- 24—VICTORIA:** "Oh Henry" Music of Henry Mancini Victoria College Auditorium. 512/572-2787 **Gulf Coast**
- 24—WACO:** Brazos River Run for Hope Begins at Indian Spring Park by the suspension bridge. 254/772-7150 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 24—WEATHERFORD:** Chandor Garden Celebration Recently renovated historic garden is celebrating its reopening. Activities include tours of the garden, a fund-raising silent auction, mad-hatter's tea party with characters in costume, and art exhibition. 817/613-1700 817/594-3801 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 24—WESLACO:** Texas Rio Grande Valley Onion Festival Includes children's activities, food booths, musical entertainment, games, onion exhibits, arts and crafts. E-mail is chamber@weslaco.com. Harlon Block Park. 888/968-2102 **South Texas Plains**
- 24-25—AUSTIN:** Safari Outdoor family festival at the Austin Nature Center, West Zilker Park. Hands-on activities for children, native wildlife exhibits, entertainment, environmental education and demonstrations. 512/327-8181 **Hill Country**
- 24-25—BALLINGER:** Texas State Festival of Ethnic Cultures Features arts and crafts show, Colorado Bike Fest, live entertainment, dance at Ballinger Municipal Airport, pet parade and more. E-mail is ballingt@aol.com. 915/365-2333 915/365-5611 **Panhandle Plains**
- 24-25—BUDA:** Lions Club Country Fair and Cookoff Features two-day cookoff, wiener dog races, pie contest, Saturday night dance, reindeer run, lawn mower races, country music, arts and crafts. E-mail

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- 1—**ABILENE: "From First to Last" Orchestra**  
Concert Includes guest artists Julianne Borg, Susan Fleming, Mark Calver, Mann Kim and the choirs of Abilene Christian, Hardin-Simmons and McMurry colleges. Civic Center. 915/677-6710 800/460-0610 **Panhandle Plains**
- 1—**AUSTIN: Rodeo** Western ballet about a cowgirl in love with the head wrangler featuring music by Aaron Copeland, performed by the Austin Symphony Orchestra. Bass Concert Hall. (Began Apr. 30.) 512/476-9051 **Hill Country**
- 1—**AUSTIN: Spamarama @ '99** Features the "Potted Pork Phestival", the Spam-olympics, children's area, arts and crafts vendors, food vendors and lots of live music. This event benefits United Cerebral Palsy. 512/834-1827 512/416-9307 **Hill Country**
- 1—**BANGS: Mayfest in Grand Central Texas**  
Features arts and crafts, food booths, parade, antique tractor show, games and entertainment. 915/752-7517 **Panhandle Plains**
- 1—**BEAUMONT: Lamar Dance Company Concert** An evening of all types of dance, performed by the Lamar University Dance Company and guests. (Began Apr. 30.) 409/880-8912 **Gulf Coast**
- 1—**BEAUMONT: YMBL World Championship Rodeo**  
Fair Park on Gulf Street. (Began Apr. 29.) 409/832-9991 **Gulf Coast**
- 1—**BELLVILLE: Market Day on the Square** Features arts, crafts, collectibles and refreshments on the courthouse square. E-mail is belvccoc@phoenix.net. 409/865-3407 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1—**BRYAN: March of Dimes WalkAmerica 1999**  
Southwood Athletic Park. 409/846-3470 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1—**BULVERDE: Arts & Crafts Show** At the Senior Center. 830/438-7439 **Hill Country**
- 1—**CROCKETT: Lion's Club PRCA Rodeo Annual**  
rodeo includes many top cowboys and cowgirls competing for top prize money. Porth Ag. Arena. (Began Apr. 29.) 409/544-2181 **Piney Woods**
- 1—**CROWELL: Cynthia Ann Parker Days** Features parade, arts and crafts, wild hog cookoff and rodeo. (Began Apr. 30.) 940/684-1670 **Panhandle Plains**
- 1—**CROWELL: Foard County 4-H/FFA Horse Club Open Rodeo** Held at the 4-H Club Arena. (Began Apr. 30.) 940/684-1919 **Panhandle Plains**
- 1—**DALLAS: Gypsy** A musical adaptation of the 1957 memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee. Dupree Theatre. (Began Apr. 23.) 972/554-8534 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1—**DALLAS: Family Day at the African American Museum** A day planned for families with events centered around present exhibitions. African American Museum, Fair Park. 214/565-9026-6304 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1—**DENTON: Cinco de Mayo** Begins with a parade, includes live bands, concession stands, and a dance that evening. Civic Center. 940/349-8289 **Prairies and Lakes**

- 1—**ELGIN: City Wide Garage Sale** At various locations all over town. E-mail is economic@totalaccess.net. 512/285-5721 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1—**FLORESVILLE: Heritage Day/Mission Tour/Classic Car Cruise** Includes entertainment, cloggers, arts and crafts, Tours of Rancho de las Cabras, classic and antique cars. Tour the mission where Indian vaqueros worked livestock and the roots of the American cowboy begin. Tour meets at Floresville River Park. Classic Cruise Along the Corridor Begins in San Antonio and continues through the communities to Goliad. Features hundreds of classic and antique cars. 210/362-5200 830/393-0074 210/932-1001 **South Texas Plains**
- 1—**GALVESTON: Bill Cosby** One of America's best known performers appears for the first time at the Grand. Cosby has a rare rapport with his audience and this will be an unforgettable experience. 1894 Grand Opera House. 409/763-7173 **Gulf Coast**
- 1—**GRAND PRAIRIE: Cinco de Mayo Celebration**  
Features a colorful parade, art contest, festive performances throughout the day by students of Grand Prairie schools. Grand Prairie City Hall, main stage. 972/642-2621 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1—**HONDO: Hondo Hootnanny** Musicians are welcome to bring instruments and play. Community Center. 830/426-3438 **Hill Country**
- 1—**HUNTSVILLE: Herb Festival** 409/291-7090 **Piney Woods**
- 1—**KERRVILLE: Cowboy Artists of America Museum Roundup '99** Gala celebration includes team roping, and golf tourney. Art show and sale featuring over 100 works of art by today's finest western artists. Cowboy Artists of America Museum. (Began Apr. 30.) 830/896-2553 **Hill Country**
- 1—**LAGO VISTA: Texas Songbird Festival** Balcones Canyonlands National Wildlife Refuge. E-mail is lagovsta@prismnet.com. 512/267-7952 **Hill Country**
- 1—**LUBBOCK: Petrouchka** Performance by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. Civic Center Theater. (Began Apr. 30.) 806/762-1688 **Panhandle Plains**
- 1—**MARBLE FALLS: Howdy-Roo Chili Cookoff** Held at Johnson Park. 830/693-3492 **Hill Country**
- 1—**MINEOLA: May Days Bean Fest** Features live entertainment, arts and crafts booths, bean-related activities, treasure hunt, carnival, sporting activities, children's pageant and more. Downtown. (Began Apr. 30.) 903/569-2087 **Piney Woods**
- 1—**ORANGE: International Gumbo Cookoff** 409/883-3536 **Gulf Coast**
- 1—**VERTON: Full Day of Gospel** City Park. 903/834-3542 **Piney Woods**
- 1—**PALESTINE: Great Texas Train Race** Cyclists from all over the state challenge the steam train to see who can arrive back at the Palestine station first. 800/659-3484 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1—**PARIS: Uncle Jesse Big Bass Classic** Pat Mayse Lake, Sanders Cove. E-mail is lss@paristexas.com. 800/727-4789 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1—**POST: Tower Theater Music Show** 806/894-3552 **Panhandle Plains**
- 1—**RICHMOND: Historic Richmond Walking Tour**  
Tour of the historic neighborhood surrounding the Fort Bend Museum. 281/342-1256 **Gulf Coast**
- 1—**ROCKPORT: Mayfest** Features children's games, refreshments, and family activities. Fulton Mansion grounds. E-mail is fmran@dbstech.com. 512/729-0386 **Gulf Coast**
- 1—**ROUND ROCK: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof** Tennessee Williams' classic play at Sam Bass Community Theatre. (Began Apr. 16.) 512/244-0440 **Hill Country**

- 1—**SAN ANGELO: Sonrisas Polo in the Park** Fort Concho. 915/481-2646 **Panhandle Plains**
- 1—**SAN ANTONIO: Symphony Performance**  
Featuring works by Mozart and Shostakovich at the Majestic Theater. (Began Apr. 30.) 210/554-1010 **South Texas Plains**
- 1—**SAN ANTONIO: Tenth Annual Classic Cruise**  
Alamo-La Bahia Corridor Fifteen area car clubs trek through South Texas to view the flowers and scenery. Begins at San Antonio's Botanical Gardens and continues through La Vemba, Sutherland Springs, Helena, Goliad, Karnes City, Floresville and Pleasanton. 210/362-5200 **South Texas Plains**
- 1—**SAN MARCOS: Viva! Cinco de Mayo** Mexican independence celebration with cookoff, parade, arts and crafts, food, mercado, music, entertainment and sporting events. E-mail is webmaster@vivacin-codemayo.org. (Began Apr. 29.) 512/396-2495 **Hill Country**
- 1—**SAN SABA: Cow Camp Cookoff** Features arts, crafts, cookoffs and music throughout the day. Risian Park. 915/372-5141 **Hill Country**
- 1—**SAN SABA: Peddlers' Day on the Square**  
Features arts, crafts and music; on the courthouse lawn. 915/372-5141 **Hill Country**
- 1—**SHERMAN: Celebrating Herbs in Everyday Life**  
Includes lectures on the growing of herbs, demonstrations of cooking with herbs, decorative crafts and herbal soaps. Held at the C.S. Roberts house. 903/893-1184 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1—**SILVERTON: Caprock Jamboree** 806/823-2524 **Panhandle Plains**
- 1—**SWEENEY: Pride Day "Backyard Park"** on Main Street. 409/548-3249 **Gulf Coast**
- 1—**TERRELL: Historical Tour** Guided historical tour of Terrell viewing turn-of-the-century homes, period costumes and a tour of the Heritage Museum. 972/563-5703 877/837-7355 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1—**VAN HORN: Cinco de Mayo Celebration** Includes parade, vendors, mariachis and dance in the evening. City Park. 915/283-2682 **Big Bend Country**
- 1—**VAN HORN: Open Car Show** Showcasing all classes of cars including antiques, customs, street and bikes. City Park. 915/283-2682 **Big Bend Country**
- 1—**VERNON: Doan's May Picnic** Held at Doan's Adobe Home. 940/552-9361 **Panhandle Plains**
- 1—**WICHITA FALLS: KFDX Kid's Fest** Includes games, prizes, food, displays for children. MPEC Exhibit Hall. 940/691-0003 **Panhandle Plains**
- 1—**WIMBERLEY: Market Day** All day shopping at Lions Field. 512/847-2201 **Hill Country**
- 1—**WINTERS: Mayfest** Features softball tournament, kids activities, arts and crafts and entertainment. Ted Meyer Park. E-mail is wacc@wcc.net. 915/754-5210 **Panhandle Plains**
- 1-2—**AUSTIN: Zilker Garden Festival** One of the largest flower and garden vendor gatherings in the state. Zilker Botanical Gardens. 512/477-8672 **Hill Country**
- 1-2—**BEAUMONT: Kennel Club All Breed Dog Show**  
Includes obedience training. Civic Center. 409/755-6569 **Gulf Coast**
- 1-2—**BEAUMONT: Spring Garden Tour** Private gardens and Beaumont Botanical garden open to public viewing. 409/842-3135 409/898-3515 **Gulf Coast**
- 1-2—**BRECKENRIDGE: Stephens County Frontier Days** With chuck wagon cookoff, games, crafts, story-tellers, ranch rodeo, fiddlers contest, and more activities. City Park and rodeo arena. E-mail is brkcofc@bitstreet.com. (Began Apr. 30.) 254/559-2301 **Panhandle Plains**



**1-2—CANTON: First Monday Trade Days** The oldest and largest flea market. Features arts crafts, antiques, collectibles, used goods, old junk and new merchandise. Features over 3000 vendors outdoors, under covered pavilions and some indoors. Includes restrooms/showers, RV hookups and food concessions. West side of Texas 19, two blocks north of Texas 64. Runs all day, sun-up to sun-down, rain or shine. E-mail is cityhall@vzinet.com. (Began Apr. 29.) 903/567-6556 903/567-2991  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—CANTON: Old Mill Marketplace** Shopping event held on the weekend prior to the first Monday of each month. Features over 1,000 shops at The Pavilions, The Mountain and The Village. 903/567-5445  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—CHILDRESS: Rolling Plains Heritage Festival** Includes inter-tribal pow-wow contest, chuck wagon cookoff, arts and crafts, music shows, western events, Native American exhibitions, parade and more. Fair Park. E-mail is childresschamber@txsvs.net. (Began Apr. 30.) 940/937-2567  
**Panhandle Plains**

**1-2—COLORADO CITY: Spring Golf Tournament** Wolf Creek Golf Links. 915/728-3403  
**Panhandle Plains**

**1-2—CORPUS CHRISTI: Buccaneer Days Festival** that brings back memories of Corpus Christi's past as a hideaway for pirates. Carnival, parades, fireworks, sailboat regatta, sporting events, and lots of music. Includes the Buccaneer Days Rodeo. (Began Apr. 14.) 512/882-3242  
**Gulf Coast**

**1-2—DALLAS: South Pacific** Rogers and Hammerstein's tour-de-force Broadway musical classic based on James Michener's WWII story. Dallas Theater Center. (Began Apr. 7.) 214/522-8499  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—DALLAS: Cinco de Mayo Celebration** Dallas celebrates its Latino heritage at Fair Park. 214/670-8400  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—DALLAS: Grand Opening of Endangered Tiger Habitat** Features live entertainment and family activities. Dallas Zoo. 214/942-3678-7814  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—DENISON: Spring Arts and Crafts Show** National Guard Armory. 903/465-9447 903/463-2487  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—DENTON: MS 150 Red River Challenge Bicycle Tour** Bicycle tour with rest stops and meals provided. Participants pledge dollars to support Multiple Sclerosis. Start and finish in Denton with overnight stay in Lake Texoma State Park. 214/373-1400  
**Prairies and Lakes**

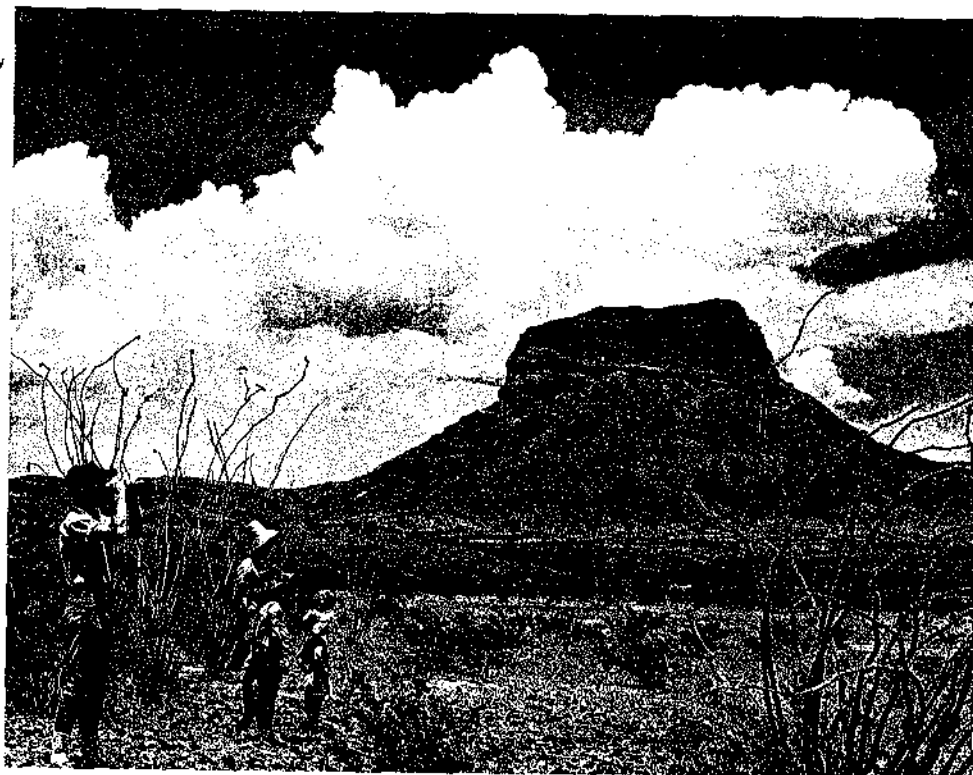
**1-2—FORT WORTH: Mayfest** A family festival on the banks of the Trinity River features food, arts, crafts and live performances in a weekend that has become a Fort Worth tradition. At Trinity Park in the Cultural District. (Began Apr. 29.) 817/332-1055  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—FORT WORTH: Pate Swap Meet/Autofest** 817/244-2340  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—GAINESVILLE: Kite Festival** Featuring Troy Gunn, champion kite flyer. Benefits the Cooke County Humane Society. E-mail is iriflex@texoma.net. 940/726-5070  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—GEORGETOWN: Mayfair/Artwalk** Family festival of arts and crafts featuring local artisans' displays and demonstrations of a variety of media. Also includes carnival, air show at Municipal Airport, live musical performances, plenty of food and a large children's area. San Gabriel Park. E-mail for Mayfair is creative@kfc.com 830-997-8515 512/930-3545 512/930-5302  
**Hill Country**

**1-2—GRAND PRAIRIE: May Day Regatta** Sailing boats of all sizes are invited to enter and race in the



*Birding at Big Bend Trip to this natural wonderland features viewing of many different bird and animal species. Big Bend National Park has recorded the greatest number of bird species of all the national parks. Apr. 29-May 5, 281/445-1187. (TXDOT photo)*

various divisions. Lynn Creek Yacht Club. (Began Apr. 30.) 817/640-4200  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—JEFFERSON: Historical Pilgrimage** Historic homes and lovely spring gardens made available for tours with hostesses in period costume. Includes parade, and performance of "Diamond Bessie Murder Trial." A charming Old South tradition for years. (Began Apr. 30.) 903/665-2672  
**Piney Woods**

**1-2—LEXINGTON: Homecoming '99** Features rodeo, street dance, barbecue cookoff and activities all day. Held downtown. (Began Apr. 29.) 409/773-0008  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—LUBBOCK: The Cherry Orchard** Texas Tech Mainstage Theatre. (Began Apr. 29.) 806/742-3603  
**Panhandle Plains**

**1-2—MARLIN: Festival Days** 817/883-2451  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—MESQUITE: MayFest '99** Opal Lawrence Historic Park. 972/216-6488  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—NEW BRAUNFELS: Folkfest** Festival celebrating New Braunfels heritage & culture on grounds of Conservation Plaza and Texas Museum of Handmade Furniture. Free tours of historic buildings, demos by artisans & craftsmen. Food, furniture making, games, old style crafts. Sponsored by New Braunfels Conservation Society & Heritage Society of New Braunfels. 830/629-2943  
**Hill Country**

**1-2—ODESSA: Sand Hill Quarter Horse Show** Ector County Arena. 915/687-2454  
**Big Bend Country**

**1-2—PLAINVIEW: Roadrunner Car Show** Largest car show in the South Plains. Ollie Liner Center. 806/296-7431  
**Panhandle Plains**

**1-2—PLANO: Quilt Plano** Quilt show at the Convention Centre. (Began Apr. 30.) 972/491-1580  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—POST: Old Mill Trade Days** Features art, crafts, antiques concessions and entertainment. Located in the historic Postex Mill. Website is www.omtd.com. (Began Apr. 30.) 806/495-3529  
**Panhandle Plains**

**1-2—SAN ANGELO: Craft Guild Show** San Angelo Exhibit Building. 915/949-5421  
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**1-2—SAN ANGELO: Ralfair '99** Railway Museum of San Angelo. 915/658-3120  
**Panhandle Plains**

**1-2—SAN ANTONIO: Cinco de Mayo** Commemorating the Battle of Pueblo between Mexican and French forces, leading to Mexico's Independence. Market Square. (Began Apr. 30.) 210/207-8600  
**South Texas Plains**

**1-2—SAN MARCOS: Tours of Distinction** Tour of homes in the historic district. 888/200-5620  
**Hill Country**

**1-2—VANDERPOOL: 10K Volkssport Event** Lost Maples State Park. 210/496-1402  
**Hill Country**

**1-2—WACO: Gem & Mineral Show** Fine Arts Building, Heart of Texas Fairgrounds. 254/666-4077  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—WAXAHACHIE: Oklahoma** Waxahachie Community Theater presents this Broadway classic at Chautauqua Auditorium. (Began Apr. 30.) 972/217-1791  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—WEATHERFORD: First Monday Trade Days** One of the oldest and largest flea markets; features live fiddlers arts, crafts, antiques, collectibles and more. (Began Apr. 30.) 817/594-3801  
**Prairies and Lakes**

**1-2—WICHITA FALLS: Wrangler Barrel Classic** NBHA sanctioned 3-D barrel race. J.S. Bridwell Center. 940/855-8999  
**Panhandle Plains**

**1-3—NACOGDOCHES: Texas National '99 Art Competition and Exhibit** SFA Gallery. (Began Apr. 10.) 409/468-6407  
**Piney Woods**

**1-4—VICTORIA: Annual Art Exhibit and Show** Held at Old Farmer's Co-op. 512/572-0825  
**Gulf Coast**

**1-5—EL PASO: Birding at Big Bend** Trip to this natural wonderland features viewing of many different bird and animal species. Big Bend National Park has recorded the greatest number of bird species of all the national parks. (Began Apr. 29.) 281/445-1187  
**Big Bend Country**

- 7-8, 14-15, 21-22—**BEAUMONT: Murder on the Nile** Murder mystery at Community Players Playhouse. 409/842-4664 **Gulf Coast**
- 8—**BIGFOOT: Market Trail Day** Features buggies, pioneer artifacts and farm equipment. April 10th event is the 10th anniversary celebration. Big Foot Wallace Museum. 830/665-5054 830/665-2419 **South Texas Plains**
- 8—**BURNET: Market Day** Features vendors, food, arts and crafts, epicure, farmers market and some nice surprises. Downtown on the square. 512/756-6074 **Hill Country**
- 8—**CALDWELL: Old Theater Peddlers Market** 409/272-3404 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 8—**CASTROVILLE: Market Trail Days** Features crafts and food. Houston Square on Angelo St. 830/931-2331 **Hill Country**
- 8—**CLARKSVILLE: Springfest** Features crafts, food and children's activities. Downtown square. 903/427-3044 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 8—**CONROE: The Diamonds in Concert** Crighton Theatre. 409/441-2787 **Piney Woods**
- 8—**CORPUS CHRISTI: Ballet May Benefit** Features luncheon, ballet performances and silent auction. Omni Bayfront Hotel. 512/991-8521 **Gulf Coast**
- 8—**DALLAS: African American Museum Ball and Auction** Fundraiser for the African American Museum at the Wyndham Anatole. 214/565-9026-6301 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 8—**DALLAS: History Camp** Event for children to learn about African American heritage. African American Museum. 214/565-9026-6316 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 8—**DENTON: Air Fair** Includes acrobatic and warbird air shows, formation fly-bys, static aircraft displays and children's activities. Municipal Airport. 940/349-7702 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 8—**EL PASO: Carlos Barbosa-Lima** Performer of both classical and popular music entertains in the theater at Chamizal National Memorial. 915/541-4481 **Big Bend Country**
- 8—**ELECTRA: Annual Goat Barbecue** Features the Little Mr./Miss Goat BBQ, children's games, arts and crafts, live entertainment, cookie toss, cow patty flop, pie contest and lots of food. E-mail is ecc@wf.quik.com. 940/495-3577 **Panhandle Plains**
- 8—**FREDERICKSBURG: Founders' Festival** Wreath laying memory of founders followed by festival with food, drink, entertainment and living history demonstrations. Pioneer Museum. 830/997-2835 **Hill Country**
- 8—**GEORGETOWN: Market Day** Features vendors selling arts, crafts, antiques and good food. Downtown square. E-mail is lenwelch@gle.net. 512/930-5302 **Hill Country**
- 8—**GEORGETOWN: Opry** Live country/Western music. Palace Theater. 512/889-7469 **Hill Country**
- 8—**GOLIAD: Market Day** Features arts, crafts, food and fun. Courthouse square, downtown. 512/645-3563 800/848-8674 **South Texas Plains**
- 8—**HICO: Downtown Garage Sale** Street sale featuring antiques and junk. 800/361-HICO **Prairies and Lakes**
- 8—**HOUSTON: Julliard String Quartet with Sarah Rothenberg** Cullen Theatre Center, Wortham Theatre Center. 713/524-5050 **Gulf Coast**
- 8—**HOUSTON: Salute to Law Enforcement** Willowbrook Mall. 281/444-7869 **Gulf Coast**
- 8—**IRVING: Las Colinas Symphony Performance** Features piano performance by Tatiana Balazs-Keithly, repertoire includes work by Mendelssohn, Liszt and Beethoven. 972/580-1566 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 8—**JOHNSON CITY: Cowboy Poetry and Song** LBJ National Historical Park. 830/868-7128-8236 **Hill Country**
- 8—**LANCASTER: Second Saturday on the Square** Features arts and crafts vendors with free entertainment. E-mail address is betsy@airmail.net. 972/218-2287 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 8—**LIVINGSTON: Livingston Bluegrass** Also featuring country/Western and gospel music. Livingston Primary School. 409/327-3381 **Piney Woods**
- 8—**MIDLAND: String Quartet Concert** Chamber concert of classic quartet repertoire performed by the Symphony's string quartet. Wagner & Brown Auditorium. 915/583-0921 **Big Bend Country**
- 8—**PARIS: Paris Art Fair** Features fiddling contests, art contest, art demonstrations, arts and crafts booths, antique show, entertainment on two stages, 5K and 10K runs and a two-mile walk. Paris Fair Grounds. 903/785-5221 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 8—**SAN ANTONIO: Donald Byrd Dance Company** Dazzling display of dance and music set to music of Max Roach, Geri Allen and Vernon Reid; this performance explores the evolution of jazz. Carver Community Cultural Center. 210/207-2234 **South Texas Plains**
- 8—**VICTORIA: A Gershwin Celebration** Victoria Symphony performs at Victoria College Auditorium. 512/576-4500 **Gulf Coast**
- 8—**WALNUT SPRINGS: Second Saturday Trade Day** Includes "Buck Barry, Texas Ranger" trail ride. 254/797-2176 254/797-4019 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 8-9—**GRAND PRAIRIE: KRVA Mother's Day** Celebration Traders Village. 972/647-2331 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 8-9—**ODESSA: West Texas Arts and Crafts Show** Ector County Coliseum. 915/366-3541 **Big Bend Country**
- 8-9—**RICHARDSON: Cottonwood Art Festival** Features some of the best fine art and crafts in the country. Cottonwood Park. 972/231-4798 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 8-9—**SALADO: Texas 100 Fine Art Show** 254/947-5321 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 8-Jun. 5—**SAN ANTONIO: Laura** Theatrical production taken from the movie, performed at the Steven Stoli Playhouse and Backyard Theater. 210/408-0116 **South Texas Plains**
- 8-Jul. 4—**HOUSTON: "Other Narratives: Fifteen Years"** Show of works using language, paintings, sculpture, photography and other media. Contemporary Arts Museum. 713/284-8250 **Gulf Coast**
- 8, 14-16—**PASADENA: Strawberry Festival** Parade held on the 8th, other events occur May 14-16. At Pasadena Fairgrounds. E-mail is ladonna@strawberryfest.org. 281/991-9500 **Gulf Coast**
- 9—**ODESSA: Lindsayan String Quartet** Ellen Noel Art Museum. 915/563-0921 **Big Bend Country**
- 9—**SEALY: Mother's Day Picnic** Features lunch served, games and music. Peter's Hall. 409/885-3222 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 9-10—**LAREDO: Mother's Day Concert** Sponsored by the Community College. Held at the Civic Center. 956/795-2185 **South Texas Plains**
- 10—**CLEAR LAKE AREA: Bayou Boll Armand** Bayou Nature Center. 281/474-2551 **Gulf Coast**
- 10—**LAREDO: Philharmonic Orchestra Concert** Center for the Arts. 956/795-2185 **South Texas Plains**
- 10-11—**SEABROOK: Clear Lake Greek Festival** Landolt Pavilion, Clear Lake Park. 281/326-1740 **Gulf Coast**
- 10-15—**GRAHAM: Lions' Carnival** One of the state's largest carnivals. Proceeds used to benefit summer camps for handicapped and diabetic children. Courthouse square. 940/549-2211 **Panhandle Plains**
- 11—**YOAKUM: Country Music USA** Live show sponsored by Yoakum Rotary, held at the Community Center. 512/293-2309 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 11-16—**AUSTIN: Chicago** Broadway musical at Bass Concert Hall. 512/471-1444 800/731-7469 **Hill Country**
- 11-16—**SAN ANTONIO: Tejano/Conjunto Festival** Performances by some of the best groups and stars. Highlights include a national poster contest, inductees into the Conjunto Music Hall of Fame, food booths, games and dancing. Guadalupe Theater and Rosedale Park. 210/271-3151 **South Texas Plains**
- 12-15—**VERNON: Santa Rosa Roundup Rodeo** Includes parade downtown on Wednesday, dance on Friday and Saturday. Featuring the Santa Rosa Palomino Club at the Santa Rosa Rodeo Grounds. 940/552-6868 940/552-2564 **Panhandle Plains**
- 13—**ABILENE: Artwalk** At galleries and shops in historic downtown. 915/677-8389 **Panhandle Plains**
- 13-15—**PORT LAVACA: Cathoun County Bay Days** Features children's activities, carnival, jet ski competition, arts and crafts and live music. 512/552-2959 **Gulf Coast**
- 13-15—**WACO: Red White and Tuna** Comedy performance from those Tuna guys at Hippodrome Theater. 254/752-9797 800/701-2787 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 13-18—**FORT WORTH: The Sleeping Beauty** Ballet performance at Bass Concert Hall. 713/523-6300 800/654-9545 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 13-23—**GALVESTON: Born Yesterday** Dramatic live performance at the Strand Theatre. 409/765-4591 **Gulf Coast**
- 13-16, 20-23—**WACO: A Midsummer Night's Dream** Shakespeare classic at Waco Civic Theater. 254/776-1591 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 14—**DALLAS: Janet Feld in Concert** "Songwriter's songwriter" with great voice and contemporary songs performs at Uncle Calvin's Coffeehouse. 214/363-0044 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 14—**GALVESTON: Annual Waltz Evening** Features the Galveston Symphony Orchestra performing some of Strauss's Viennese waltzes. Grand 1894 Opera House. 409/765-1894 800/821-1894 **Gulf Coast**
- 14—**SAN ANTONIO: Gartenkonzert** Evening of German music featuring the Beethoven Concert Band, choirs and dance groups. Features authentic German beer, wine, and food in the authentic beer garden in the King William district. 210/222-1521 **South Texas Plains**
- 14-15—**ATLANTA: Oakdale Park Bluegrass Picnic/Arts and Crafts Fair** 817/897-2321 **Piney Woods**
- 14-15—**SAN ANTONIO: Eduardo Garcia Barrios** San Antonio Symphony, conducted by Barrios, performs works by Moncayo and others. Majestic Theater. 210/554-1010 **South Texas Plains**
- 14-15—**SAN AUGUSTINE: PRCA Rodeo** Held at the Rodeo Arena. 409/275-3610 **Piney Woods**
- 14-15—**SOMERVILLE: Annual Run for Wheels** Charity Event Big Creek Marina. 409/596-1616 **Prairies and Lakes**
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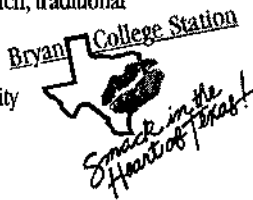
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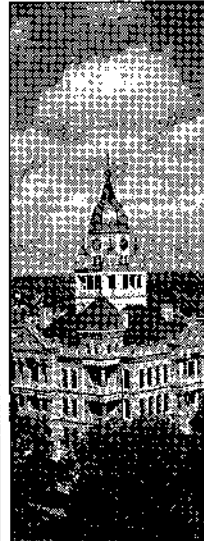
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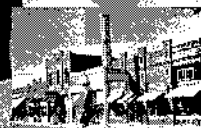
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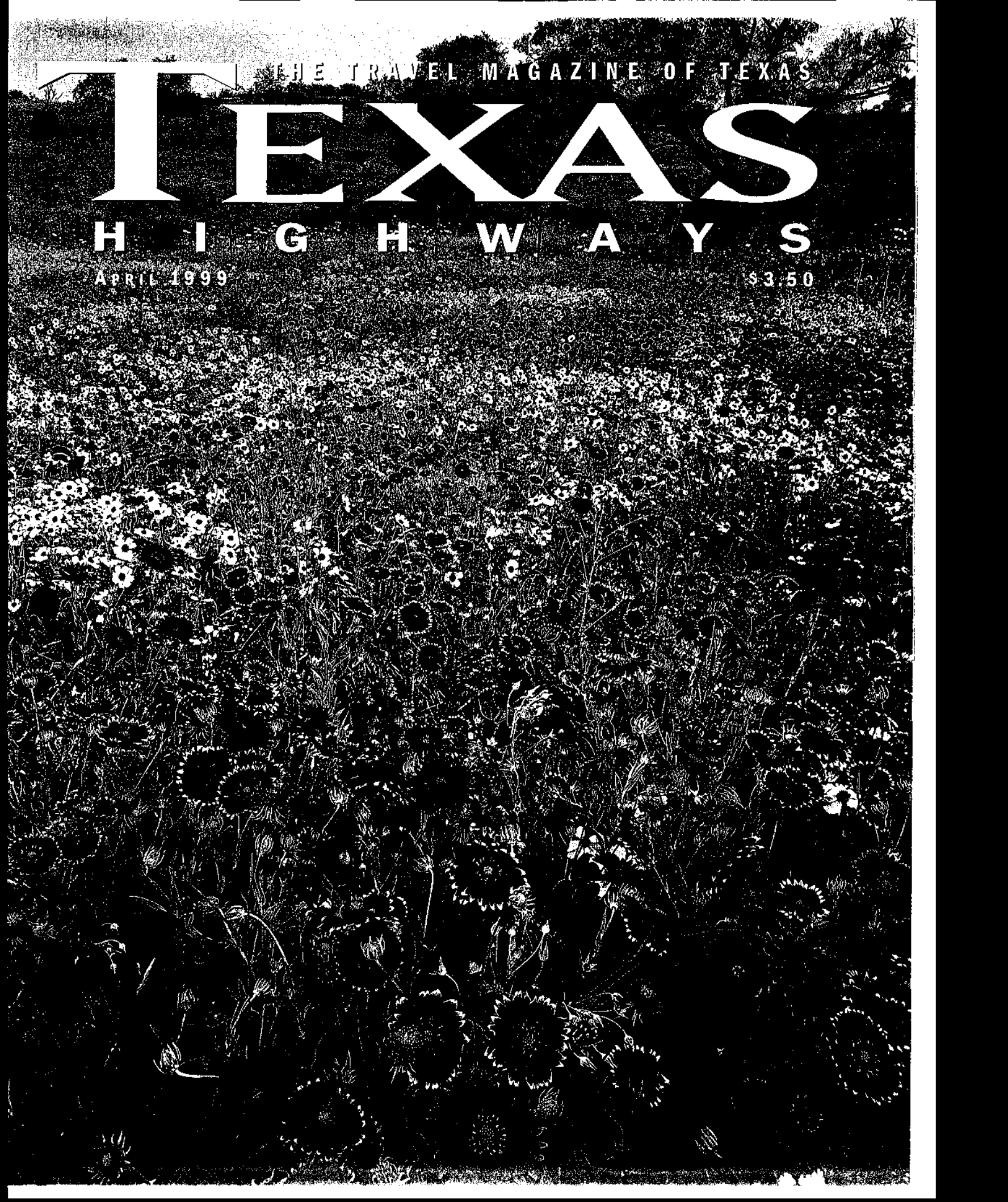
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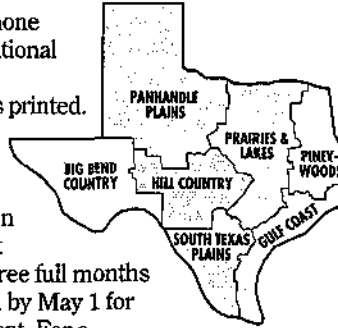
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| <b>AMARILLO</b><br>Astronomy Day<br>806/355-9547                                       | <b>DALLAS</b><br>African American<br>Museum<br>Family Day<br>214/565-9026<br><br>(began Apr 23)<br><i>Gypsy</i><br>972/554-3534 | <b>CANTON</b><br>(began Apr 29)<br>First Monday<br>Trade Days<br>903/567-6566<br>or 567-2991 |
| <b>SLATON</b><br>Opry<br>806/828-6238  | <b>DENTON</b><br>Cinco de Mayo<br>Celebration<br>940/349-3289   | <b>OLD MILL</b><br>Marketplace<br>903/567-5445   |
| <b>WICHITA FALLS</b><br>Southwest Chili<br>Champion<br>Five-State Open<br>940/767-8273 | <b>ELGIN</b><br>Citywide<br>Garage Sale<br>512/285-6721   | <b>DALLAS</b><br>Cinco de Mayo<br>Celebration<br>214/670-8400                                |
| <b>22-23</b>   | <b>GRAND PRAIRIE</b><br>Cinco de Mayo<br>Celebration<br>972/642-2621  | <b>DALLAS</b><br>Dallas Zoo<br>Endangered Tiger<br>Habitat<br>Grand Opening<br>214/942-3878  |
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| <b>AMARILLO</b><br>Funfest<br>806/374-0802   | <b>BELLEVILLE</b><br>Market Day<br>409/866-3407   | <b>GRAND PRAIRIE</b><br>(began Apr 30)<br>May Day Regatta<br>817/640-4200                    |
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| <b>LEXINGTON</b><br>(began Apr 29)<br>Homecoming<br>409/773-0008                   | <b>SEGUIN</b><br>Arts & Crafts Show<br>800/580-7322  | <b>GARLAND</b><br>Day of Prayer<br>972/205-2790  | <b>BRENNHAM</b><br>Maifest<br>409/836-3687  |
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| <b>MESQUITE</b><br>Mayfest<br>972/216-8468   | <b>PLANO</b><br>(began Apr 30)<br>Quilt Show<br>972/491-1580   | <b>WACO</b><br>Gem & Mineral<br>Show<br>254/666-4077   | <b>6, 18, 20, 27</b>  |
| <b>WAXAHACHIE</b><br>(began Apr 30)<br><i>Oklahoma!</i><br>972/217-1791            | <b>WACO</b><br>Gem & Mineral<br>Show<br>254/666-4077   | <b>WAXAHACHIE</b><br>(began Apr 30)<br><i>Oklahoma!</i><br>972/217-1791                                  | <b>LANCASTER</b><br>Heritage Park<br>Musicfest Concerts<br>972/227-1112             |
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|  | <b>FORT WORTH</b><br>(began Apr 23)<br><i>Sweet Phoebe</i><br>817/924-9454                               | <b>SALADO</b><br>(began Apr 30)<br>Shakespeare<br>Up the Creek<br>254/947-9178                           | <b>GARLAND</b><br><i>The Pirates of Penzance</i><br>214/349-1931 or<br>972/205-2790 |
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|  | <b>GAINESVILLE</b><br>Kite Festival<br>940/726-5070  | <b>GAINESVILLE</b><br>Kite Festival<br>940/726-5070  | <b>DALLAS</b><br><i>Coppélia</i><br>214/369-5200                                    |
|  | <b>GRAND PRAIRIE</b><br>(began Apr 30)<br>May Day Regatta<br>817/640-4200                                | <b>GRAND PRAIRIE</b><br>(began Apr 30)<br>May Day Regatta<br>817/640-4200                                | <b>7-22</b>   |
|  | <b>IRVING</b><br>Bus Stop<br>972/252-ARTS  | <b>IRVING</b><br>Bus Stop<br>972/252-ARTS  | <b>8</b>  |
|  | <b>1-Jun 5</b>   | <b>1-Jun 5</b>   | <b>BELTON</b><br>Donkey Show<br>(began Apr 17)<br>254/359-3724 or<br>830/537-4227   |
|  | <b>WAXAHACHIE</b><br>(began Apr 17)<br>Scarborough Faire<br>214/938-1838 or<br>972/938-3247              | <b>WAXAHACHIE</b><br>(began Apr 17)<br>Scarborough Faire<br>214/938-1838 or<br>972/938-3247              | <b>CALDWELL</b><br>Old Theater<br>Peddlers Market<br>409/272-3404                   |
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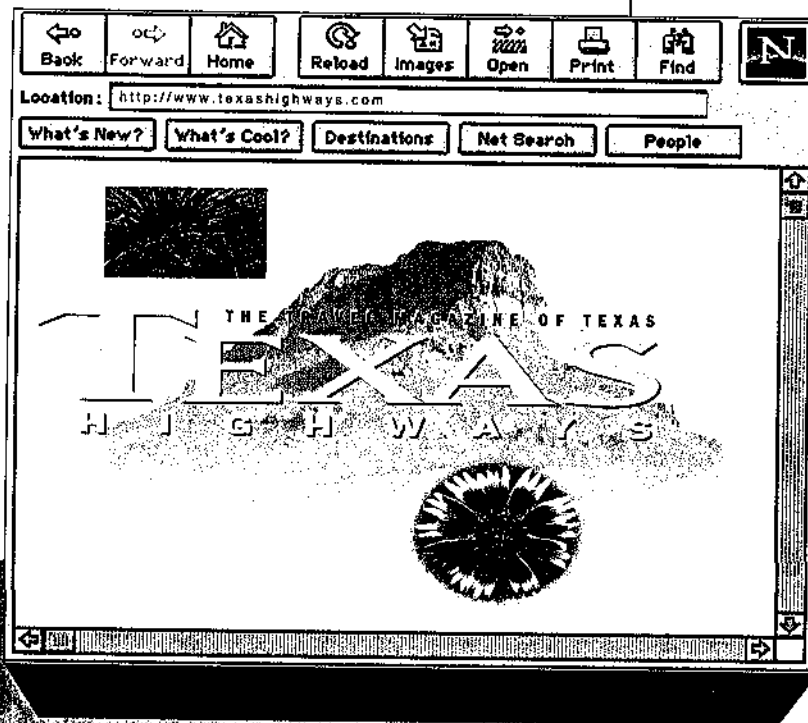
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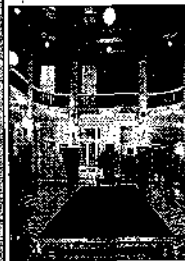
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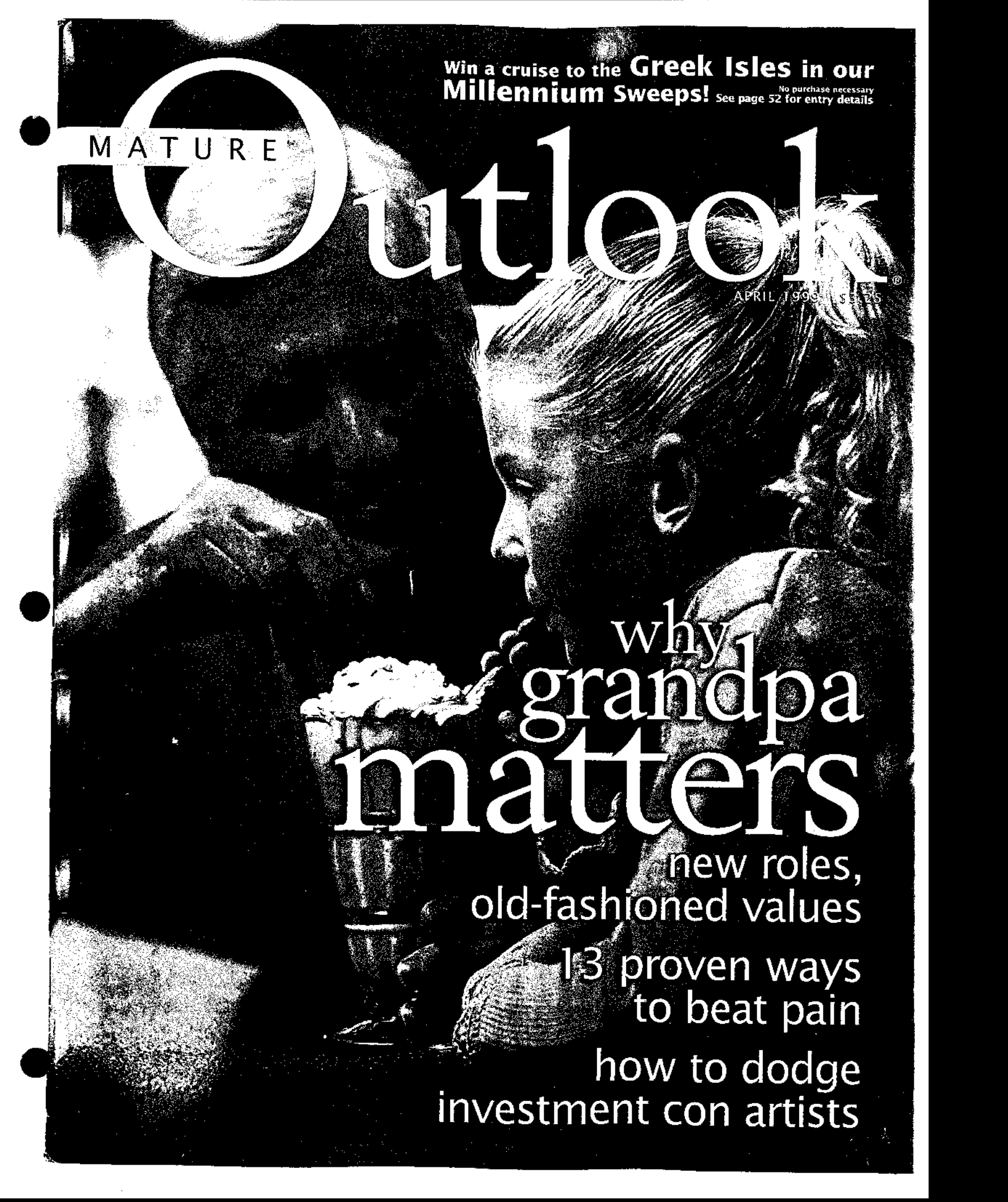
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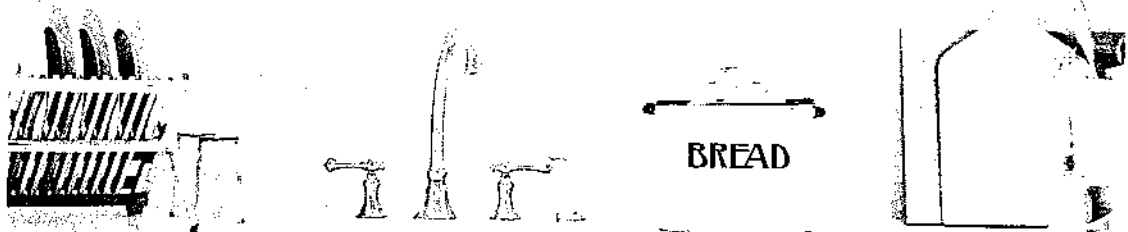
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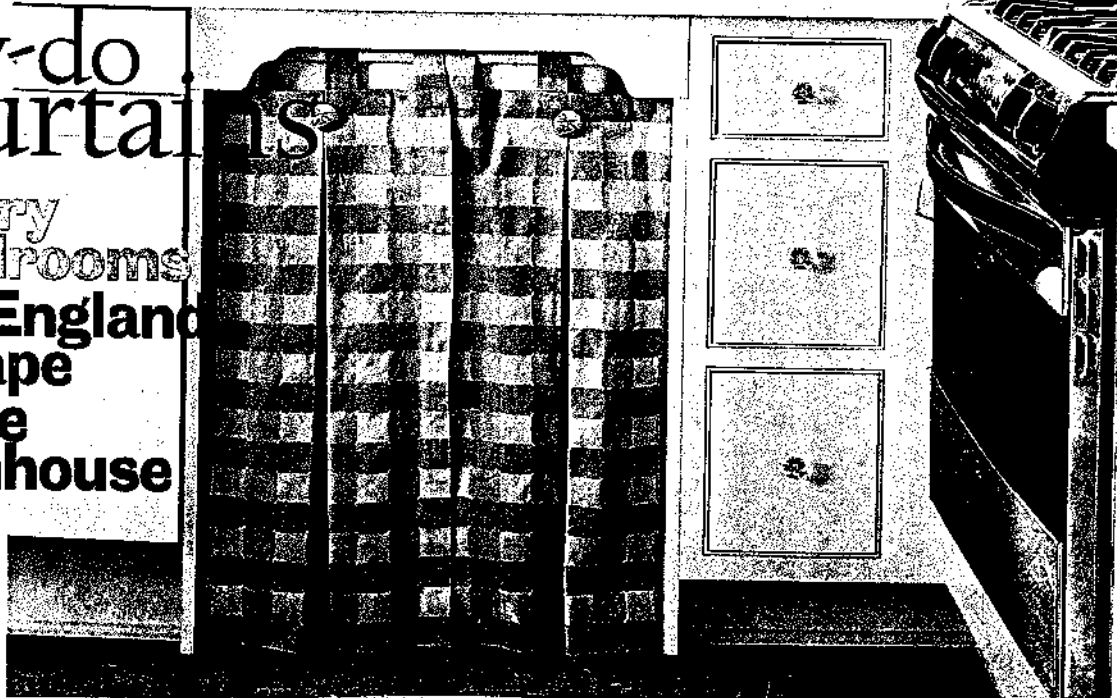
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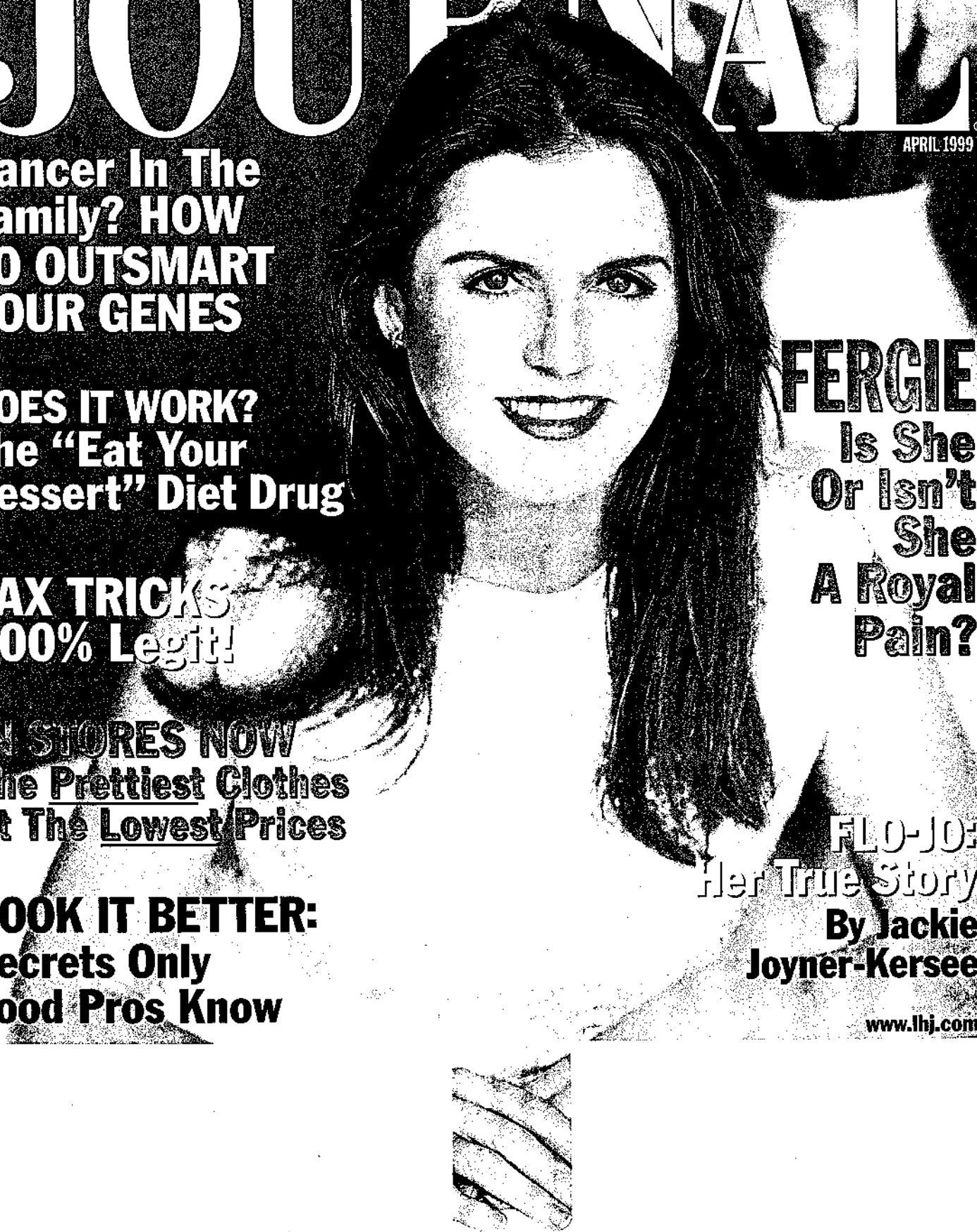
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A bevy of gleeful clowns romp through Buccaneer Days festivities in Corpus Christi.

## *Buccaneer Days:* Corpus Christi celebrates pirate legends & local lore

CORPUS CHRISTI, TX

Based on legends of pirates and explorers who sailed the Gulf of Mexico and discovered this region, Corpus Christi's Buccaneer Days Festival is scheduled for **April 14 - May 2**. It has thus become equated with gaiety, ships, adventure, music, buried treasure and festive days, plus the best in family entertainment for 61 years.

Portraying the region's colorfully romantic past, Pirate Queens annually invade the city for the Buccaneer Days festivities by sailing into Corpus Christi Bay and "capturing" the Mayor. The city's flag is lowered, and the Pirate Queens' black flag of skull and crossbones is raised as the Mayor reads a proclamation announcing the city has surrendered to pirate rule. Each year when the Mayor is made to then walk the traditional plank, Buccaneer Days becomes officially underway.

New at this year's Buccaneer Days festival is the free "Pirates of the Caribbean High Dive Show," set for April 22-May 2 inside the Corpus Christi Marina, with four shows daily and five on weekends. Also new is the folklorico dance

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## Denton Arts & Jazz Festival: *JAZZ IT UP!*

DENTON, TX

The Denton Arts & Jazz Festival will jazz up your schedule with over 1,300 musicians, artists and performers on **April 23, 24 & 25** in Denton.

This free event annually attracts over 60,000 to Denton's 20-acre

Civic Center Park for three days of culturally-diverse music and art festivities. The Arts & Jazz Fest's five stages of continuous entertainment consist of three professional stages and two featuring community and school performers.

The Arts & Jazz celebration showcase kicks off with a Pre-Heat Friday night with Joshua Redman and the One O'Clock Lab Band on the Budweiser Jazz Stage. Art and food booths will also be open in the Civic Center and on the adjacent lawn.

On Saturday, renowned jazz headliners Joe Fly and Brave Combo highlight the Jazz Stage, and Tamere is featured on the Pop Stage. Cajun, ragtime, country, bluegrass, small string and jazz groups also appear on the Coca Cola River Café Stage. Marcia Ball performs on the Jazz Stage on Sunday. Other outstanding musicians throughout the festival include Carlos Guedes, Fingerprints, Dallas Brass & Electric, Lightcrust Doughboys, and Marchel Ivory.

Much to the delight of festival audiences, the Center Stage and Festival Stage offer continuous dance performances in ballet, modern, tap, jazz, clogging, Spanish, folk and international dance, as well as presentations of storytelling, drama, chimes, choral and drill teams.

Visual arts are an important aspect of the Arts & Jazz Festival. Over 100 juried fine artists and craftsmen, representing eleven states, offer booths with original and one-of-a-kind paintings, sculpture, stained glass, photography, porcelain, pottery, jewelry and fine wood crafts.



A jazz headliner on the Denton Arts & Jazz Fest's Budweiser Stage jazzes it up for the crowd.



Diverse performing artists are featured on the River Café and Pop Stages.

The popular Children's Art Tent, consisting of fifteen creative work stations, provides artistic projects for kids and their parents. Experience sponge painting, mask-making, murals, science projects, rubber stamp art, string painting, found-object sculpture and more.

Five food courts with over 40 booths offer tempting refreshments. Clowns, mimes, dulcimer players, jugglers, folk dancers, and other roving performers also delight festival-goers, and a variety of games and activity booths provide additional fun.

Denton, known as the Music Capital of North Texas, proudly boasts outstanding  
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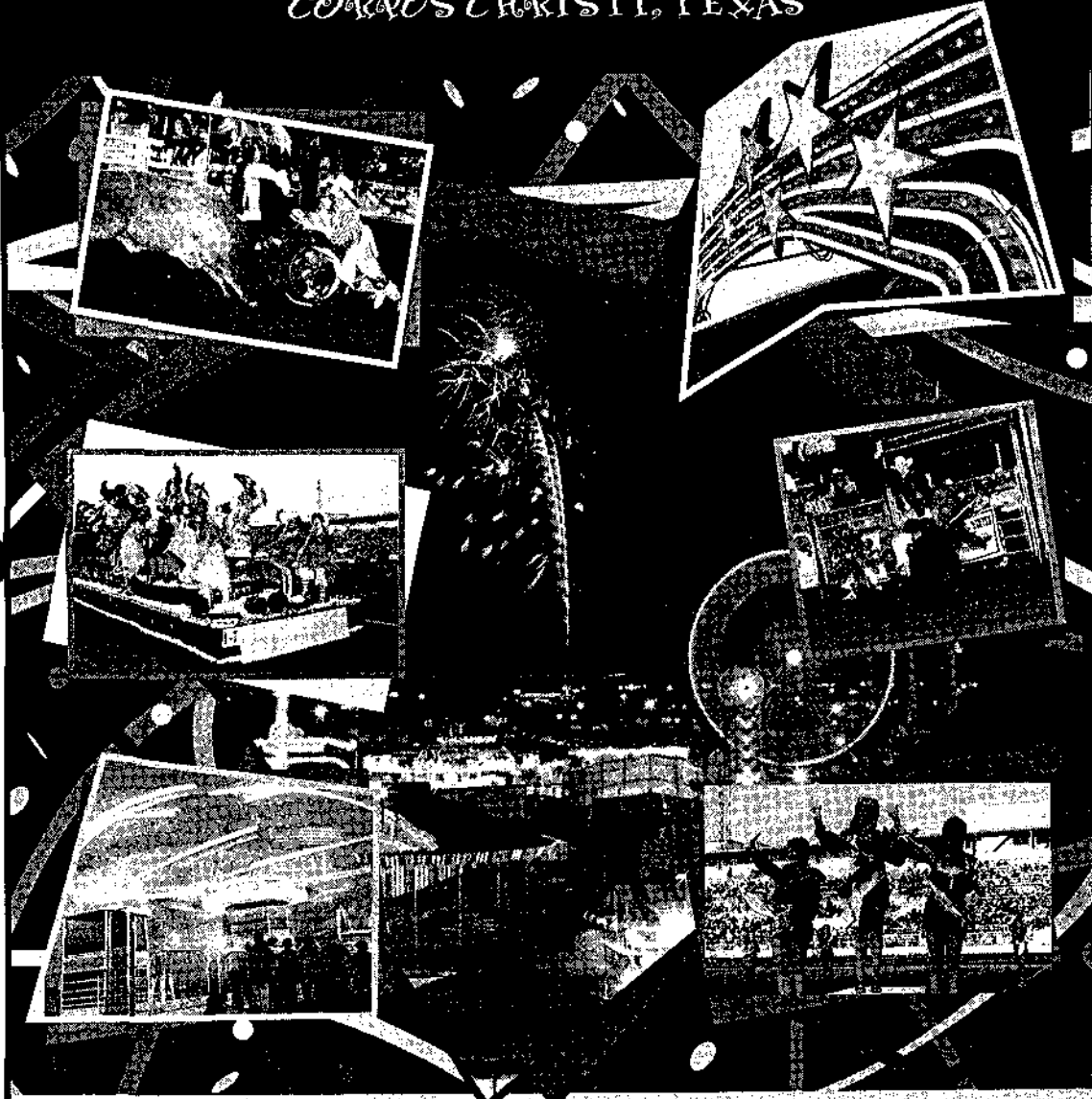
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# BUCCANEER DAYS

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## Corpus Christi hosts Buccaneer Days

competition on April 23-24 and Black Heritage Day on April 25, both scheduled at Memorial Coliseum.

With over 150 entries, the festival's televised night parade is led by an honored guest "Commodore" each year. The 61st Annual Illuminated Night Parade on May 1 (7:30pm) will be marshaled by the Honorable Luis Caldera, Secretary of the U. S. Army, as Commodore. Over 200,000 spectators line the 3.4 mile parade route.

A free Big Band Senior Dance on May 2 features the Corpus Christi Symphony at Memorial Coliseum. Other festival events include the Coronation Pageant, Classic Music Festival, Stadium Show, fireworks, Tex-Mex Dance, kid's Shoebox Float Contest and Junior Parade.

The 8th annual Buc Days PRCA Rodeo on April 14-17 at Memorial Coliseum, attracts top national rodeo cowboys and ranks 6th out of the Top 100 Texas rodeos and 38th out of 800 national rodeos.

South Texas' largest carnival is held on the "Buc Days" bayfront, and such sporting events as golf, tennis, archery, twirling, biking, triathlon and water-related contests are held in conjunction with the festival. Proceeds from Buc Days fund the Miss Buccaneer Days Scholarship Program for local high school girls, with two- and four-year scholarships awarded annually.

Sponsored by the Buccaneer Commission, a civic and cultural organization. Many events are free admission. Call for additional information. (361) 882-3242. ♦

### ♦ THE BUCCANEER LEGACY ♦

*A Spanish explorer discovered Corpus Christi Bay in 1519. Three hundred years later, a trading post was established on the Bay. However, Pirate Jean Lafitte's early 1800's plundering of trading ships in the Gulf of Mexico brought much more colorful buccaneer history to the area.*

*After Lafitte and his men aided in the 1812 Battle of New Orleans and President James Madison granted a pardon for their crimes of piracy, it is said that Lafitte moved his pirate band to Texas to the present site of Corpus Christi. The gaily of Buccaneer Days Festival romanticizes this notorious legacy.*

## Denton Arts & Jazz

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music and artistic programs at the University of North Texas and a long-running community dedication to music and the arts. The Denton Festival Foundation produces the Arts & Jazz Fest annually in cooperation with the City of Denton and the American Federation of Musicians.

Admission is free to all events & free trolley rides are available to the park from outlying parking areas. Facilities are accessible to the disabled & signage for the hearing impaired is provided for storytelling events. Festival hours: Fri. 5-10pm, Sat. 10am-10pm; Sun. noon-8pm. (940) 382-7895. ♦



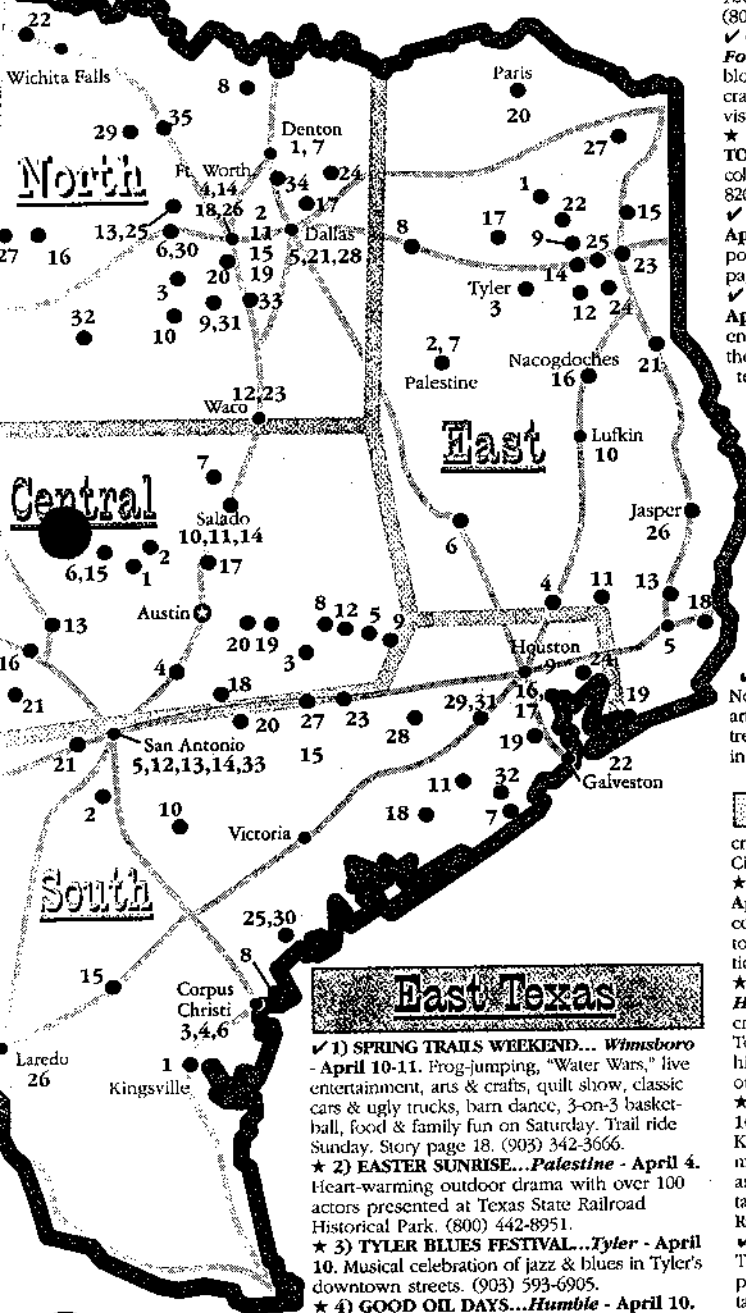
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## CORPUS CHRISTI BAYFRONT

## Central Texas

- BLUEBONNET FESTIVAL...*Kingsland* - April 3. Juried art show, dancing, wildflowers, pageant, bluegrass music & cook-off. (915) 388-6211.
- ✓ 2) BLUEBONNET FESTIVAL...*Burnet* - April 3-11. Parade, bike tour, outhouse chariot race, gunfighters, steam train, barn dance, Confederate Air Force show, pageant, arts & crafts, car show & entertainment. Story page 7. (512) 756-4297.
- ★ 3) ROUND TOP ANTIQUE FAIR...*Round Top* - April 8-11. Hundreds of dealers at Rifle Hall & other locales. (409) 289-3378.
- ★ 4) BLUEBONNET KITE FEST...*San Marcos* - April 10-11. Kite-making, national kite competition, family kite-flying, musical entertainment, food booths & kite vendors at River Ridge Park. (512) 396-2374.
- ★ 5) OFFICIAL STATE BLUEBONNET FESTIVAL...*Chappell Hill* - April 10-11. Hayrides, live entertainment, arts & crafts, tours & heritage artisans creating old-fashioned wares. (800) 225-3695.

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## North Texas

- ✓ 1) DENTON STORYTELLING FESTIVAL...*Denton* - April 8-11. Four days of renowned storytelling concerts, workshops & weavers of tales at Civic Center Park. Story page 13. (940) 387-8336.
- ★ 2) WESTERN DAYS...*Grand Prairie* - April 10-18. Annual celebration of western heritage events, including parade, pancake breakfast, country-western dance, AQHA trail ride, thoroughbred horse racing & charity golf tournament. (972) 263-9588.
- ★ 3) GREAT RACE TEXAS...*Granbury* - April 15-18. Eighty teams in vintage cars rally in a 3-day race out of Granbury. Friday lunch at Stephenville's Courthouse Square, afternoon stop in Dinosaur Valley, Saturday lunch in Clifton & pit stop in Hico. You can participate too—in any type of vehicle! Precursor to June's \$275,000 *The History Channel Great Race* transcontinental rally. (800) 989-7223 or [www.greatrace.com](http://www.greatrace.com).
- ✓ 4) MAIN ST. FORT WORTH ARTS FESTIVAL...*Fort Worth* - April 15-18. Nine historic downtown blocks become one large free street fair with arts & crafts, food, stage entertainment, children's area & visual arts. Story page 14. (817) 336-ARTS.
- ★ 5) MUNGER PLACE HISTORIC DISTRICT HOME TOUR...*Dallas* - April 17-18. Visit one of the largest collections of prairie-style homes in the U.S. Tickets: (214) 826-6431 (\$8 advance/\$10 door). Info: (214) 826-9871.
- ✓ 6) OLDTIME COWBOY GATHERING...*Weatherford* - April 17-18. Western music, arts & crafts, cowboy poetry, chuckwagon cook-off & cowboy church. Story page 15. (817) 613-9011.
- ✓ 7) DENTON ARTS & JAZZ FESTIVAL...*Denton* - April 23-24. Outdoor music & art celebration with five entertainment stages, juried arts & crafts, dance & theater, choral & orchestra, plus kid's interactive art tent. Story page 1. (940) 565-0931.
- ✓ 8) GERMANFEST...*Muenster* - April 23-25. Polka, German foods, costumes, storytellers, children's area, fraulein & herr contests, volksmarch, bike rally, circus & stage entertainment at City Park. Story page 14. (800) 942-8037.
- ★ 9) SPRINGFEST...*Cleburne* - April 24. Arts & crafts, antique cars, firefighters' hose-off, boat & RV show, BBQ cook-off, duck derby contest & music in historic downtown. (817) 645-2455.
- ★ 10) EARTH DAY CELEBRATION...*Glen Rose* - April 24-25. Fossil Rim Wildlife Center hosts Native American tales, craft-making, tree planting, pet adoptions & radio gardening host Howard Garrett. (254) 897-2960.
- ✓ 11) ARBOR DAZE...*Eules* - April 23-25. Nostalgic musical stage entertainment, carnival rides, arts & crafts booths, business expo & free Arbor Day trees. Largest free/family-oriented/non-alcoholic festival in Texas. Story page 12. (817) 685-1821.

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- ★ 6) GENERAL SAM HOUSTON FOLK FESTIVAL...*Huntsville* - April 16-18. Early traditional Texas folk crafts, entertainment, food, storytelling, "Gone to Texas" dramatic production, games & rides, costumed historical characters, chuckwagons & Native Americans on Sam Houston Museum grounds. (409) 294-4240.
- ★ 7) LIVING HISTORY FESTIVAL...*Palestine* - April 16-18. Relive the 1860s Indian Wars through the 1950s Korean War with interpretive history, military encampments, weaponry drills, Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders and other historical figures & steam railroads' importance in America's war efforts. Palestine State Park/Texas Railroad Historical Park. (800) 659-3484 & (800) 442-8951.
- ✓ 8) BLUEBIRD FESTIVAL...*Wills Point* - April 17. The Official Bluebird Capital of Texas offers nature programs, exhibits, nesting area tours, live musical entertainment, dinner theatre, and children's games & arts area on downtown's brick streets. Story page 18. (903) 873-3111.
- ★ 9) ROUGHNECK DAYS...*White Oak* - April 17. Arts & crafts show, bike rally, Harley-Davidson motorcycle show, kid's games & rides, parade,

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The April 14 - May 2 Buckaroo Days in Corpus Christi includes fun children's events as a part of the top PRCA Rodeo.

## North

- ★ 12) COTTON PALACE PAGEANT & BRAZOS RIVER FEST...*Waco* - April 23-25. Historical tribute presents 300 locals in a musical stage production at Waco Hall (Fri). (254) 756-5756. River Fest features arts & crafts, ethnic foods & tours of seven historical homes from Waco's King Cotton era (Sat-Sun). (254) 753-5166.
- ★ 13) OLD WEST PRIMITIVE SWAP MEET & COWBOY GATHERING...*Springtown* - April 24-25. Swap meet for wagons, tack, horse-drawn farm equipment, guns, knives, horses & mules, clothing, cowboy & Indian collectibles. Cowboy gathering Sat. evening with music, chuckwagon meal & entertainment. OutWest Campgrounds on Hwy. 159. (817) 220-0057.
- ★ 14) MAYFEST...*Fort Worth* - April 29-May 2. Six stages, kid & teen areas, 50 gallery artists, sports, paddleboats & fireworks. Concerts by Don Edwards, Mary Wilson of the Supremes, Joe Ely, and Trout-fishing in America. 27th year of family fun at Trinity River Park. (817) 332-1055.
- ★ 15) PIG FEST...*Coppell* - April 30-May 2. Pig parade & dance, arts & crafts, piggie races, music, stage shows, bacon bakin' & pork cook-off, in-line skate races, green eggs & ham breakfast, pig fashion show & hog-calling at City Hall. (972) 304-7065.
- ✓ 16) STEPHENS COUNTY FRONTIER DAYS...*Breckenridge* - May 1-2. Stick-horse race, western dance, gun & knife show, Old West Frontier Town, gunslingers, melodrama, chuckwagon cook-off, fiddlers' contest, cowboy poetry, Dean Smith's trick horse, ranch horse cutting, Mountain Men Rendezvous, bluegrass & western music. (254) 559-2301.
- ★ 17) COTTONWOOD ART FESTIVAL...*Richardson* - May 1-2. Celebrating 30 years of fine art in Richardson! This outstanding juried show offers over 200 fine artists from all over the country in Cottonwood Park. (972) 231-4798.
- ★ 18) BULLFROG FESTIVAL...*Lake Worth* - May 21-23. In its 16th year, carnival & amusements Wed-Thurs, parade Saturday, bed races, bullfrog races, country-western music, food, and arts & crafts fair at City Park. (817) 427-1135.
- ✓ 19) OLD BEDFORD SCHOOL DAYS...*Bedford* - May 8. Trick rope artist, celebrity pie-eating contest, fiddle-making, crafters, petting zoo, pony rides, cake walk, mobile dairy, blacksmithing, country store & farmer's market at Historic Old Bedford School. Story page 12. (817) 952-2290.
- ★ 20) HONEYFEST...*Burleson* - May 8. "Good Life Days" outdoor festival in

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# Mayfair

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# NORTH TEXAS



## Gather 'round the Maypole at McKinney's 19th Mayfair Arts Fest

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Saturday's Mayfair Parade (10am)  
 features floats, classic autos, animals of all  
 sorts, clowns, Hella Temple Shriners, and  
 vintage and antique autos. ArtCars — auto-  
 mobiles elaborately decorated as "pieces  
 of art", — will be featured both in the  
 parade and exhibited throughout the festival.

Mayfair musical entertainment ranges  
 from barbershop quartets, jazz bands, old-  
 time rock 'n roll, and rhythm and blues  
 on multiple stages downtown. Dance  
 troupes and other stage performers are  
 also scheduled.

Discover over 100 artisans, craftsmen  
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plus local nurserymen and landscapers  
 selling springtime plantings.

Mayfair's Storytelling Festival, located at  
 Chestnut Square's historic homes district two  
 blocks off downtown's square, will present  
 weavers of tales to delight festival audiences.

A professional group of clowns called  
 Maypole is featured this year to teach the  
 traditional Maypole dance, in their own  
 unique and entertaining manner, for both  
 children and adults. This surprise treat  
 should be a large hit with the crowd.  
 Children's activities include carnival rides,  
 petting zoo, pony and train rides, and  
 puppet theater.

McKinney is located 30 miles north of  
 Dallas. Take Hwy. 75 north, exit east on  
 Louisiana, through a one-mile historic homes  
 district, to downtown. (972) 562-6880. ♦

## Storytelling stars shine at Denton's 14th Annual Texas Storytelling Festival

DENTON, TX

Stargazing and storytelling create a magical  
 combination when the Texas Storytelling  
 Festival lights up Denton **Thursday, April 8,**  
**through Sunday, April 11.** Tejas Storytelling  
 Association hosts this popular event in  
 Denton's Civic Center Park. The theme for  
 this year's festival is "Reach for the Stars."

Programs for the 14th Annual Texas  
 Storytelling Festival include storytelling  
 concerts, workshops for beginning and  
 advanced storytellers, and coaching sessions.

Ireland's storytelling veterans Billy Teare and Liz Weir, along with  
 Oklahoma planetarium director and tale teller Lynn Moroney, take  
 the stage in the Friday Evening Olio Showcase. North Texas  
 yarnspinner and storyweaver Shelly Kneupper and zany Philadelphia  
 storyteller and banjo player Ed Stivender are featured in the Saturday  
 Evening Olio Showcase.

Other concerts include Ghost Stories, Late Night Liars and City  
 Slickers, Institute of Texan Cultures, Rising Stars, Denton Tells, Story  
 Fiesta, Spin Sister Spin and Circle of Strength.

Kids' Tales, performed by storytellers age 6 to 18, is featured both  
 Friday and Saturday. Leading adult storytellers host the Saturday  
 morning Children's Concert.

Festival-goers can also be storytelling stars at the Swapping Grounds.  
 Both beginning and advanced storytellers wanting to polish their story-  
 telling skills can choose from 20 workshops offered by the featured tellers  
 or other area professional performers. Introductory courses provide  
 techniques for anyone wishing to tell their own family stories.

**Tickets:** Evening concerts \$10; daytime concerts \$5; workshops  
 \$10; coaching sessions \$5; one-day passes \$50; four-day full festival  
 packages \$75. Significant discounts are available for early registration  
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Irish storytellers Billy Teare and Liz Weir will be  
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# Reach For the Stars

# UNT lands Junior Track & Field Championships with help from CVB and Chamber

During the February Membership Breakfast, Tim Crouch, the chamber's Sports Committee Chair, announced that the USA Track & Field will hold the 1999 Junior Championships at the University of North Texas in June.

The USA Track & Field Junior Championships are open to athletes ages 19 and under, and will serve as the qualifier for the Pan American Junior Championships which will be held the following month in Miami, Florida.

The chamber's Sports Committee and Convention

& Visitor Bureau worked closely with Rick Watkins, director of track & field/cross country at UNT in bidding for the meet last spring. The bid was actually won by Richmond, Virginia, but had to be moved to Denton due to construction delays. The meet will now be held in Denton two consecutive years.

Scheduled for June 19 & 20, preliminary figures indicate that approximately 800 athletes will be coming to Denton for the competition, along with 900-1,000 coaches, 800-1,200 parents, at least 100 officials, and, of

course, as many as 2,000 spectators.

Sports Committee member George Young, from Denton Community Hospital, has been personally involved in this particular meet as an official, and will serve as general chair of the Denton event. During the regular March 4 Sports Committee meeting, George reviewed several specific areas of local responsibility that will require volunteer support from the chamber. Sports Committee Chair, Tim Crouch, emphasized that the level of involve-

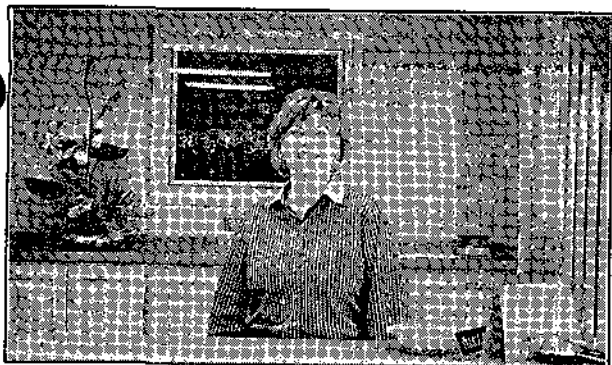
ment demonstrated by Denton volunteers will serve as documented proof of the area's ability to host the International Olympic Games that are being sought by the City of Dallas for 2012.

Kevin Sullivan, with the Dallas 2012 Committee, was the featured speaker at the chamber's February Membership Breakfast, and he publicly confirmed the importance of this proposal. The Convention & Visitor Bureau has been involved in preparing local athletic venue information as part of the Dallas bid package.

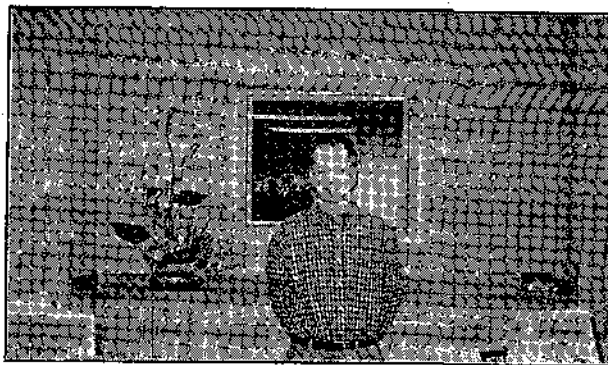
Opportunities for local



From Christine Gossett  
volunteer support during the National Junior Track & Field meet in June include parking, hospitality, concessions, security and drug testing. Sports Committee Chair, Tim Crouch, is in charge of coordinating volunteers. The next meeting of the chamber's Sports Committee is scheduled for 12 Noon, Thursday, April 1. Contact the chamber office, 940/382-7895, for more details.



*Gina de'Pingre is the new morning information assistant for the Chamber. She moved from Louisiana to Bedford, Texas in March 1997 and recently relocated to Denton in December 1998 when her husband, Paul, began working for International Isotopes, Inc. Prior to moving to Texas, Gina owned her own hair salon for three years. Gina actually became familiar with Denton before moving here during her visits to see her mother, Pat Gobble, who is the Director of United Way for Denton County.*



*James Swenson is the new afternoon information assistant at the Chamber. James came to Denton from El Paso in 1989 to attend UNT. Upon graduating, he worked as the assistant director for student employment. James had been working the weekend shift at our Visitor Info Center since July 1997 and recently started working on Saturdays at the Chamber after the VIC closed in December 1998. James recently left his full-time position at UNT to pursue a songwriting career.*

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## Taste of North Texas promotes local restaurants

The Denton Kiwanis Club and UNT Athletic Department have teamed up to co-sponsor the "Taste of North Texas" from 5-7:30 p.m., Thursday evening, February 18 at the UNT Coliseum. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for high

school and university students with ID, and \$3 for children under 13.

More than 35 local restaurants and vendors are expected to participate. Ticket stubs from the "Taste" will be honored for general admission at the next UNT men's or

women's home basketball game. Other major "Taste" sponsors include: Frenchy's Lawn & Tree Service, Miller of Denton and Ben E. Keith Beers.

The chamber's Retail Business Committee has sponsored a similar event the past couple of years,

but opted to support the Kiwanis Club, which will use the proceeds for community service projects. Contact Jim Hobby, 940/387-8935, or Hank Dickenson, 940/565-3339, for more information.



From Christine Gossett



Christine Gossett discusses the various information brochures for Denton. The Denton CVB participated in the McAllen International Travel Show in the first week of January. The show attracts more than 5,000 Winter Texans living in the Rio Grande Valley area. The CVB distributed more than 1,500 brochures during the show.



The Denton CVB also attended the Dan Dipert Travel Show in Arlington during the month of January. Sarah Drawe (above) explains what the door prize drawing to attendees. The door prize was a one night stay dinner for two in Denton, courtesy of Reb Bud Inn and Giuseppe's Italian Restaurant. The show attracted many residents from the Metroplex and outlying areas. The CVB distributed more than 400 brochures and information packets to show attendees and tour planners.



A big thanks to Suzanna Harris (left), member of Alpha Phi Omega, and her fiance, Shane Jenson, who volunteered to distribute 1,500 Denton Visitor Guides to more than 25 locations in Denton. The CVB distributes more than 10,000 guides every three months, so it was a great help to receive their volunteer services.

The Denton Area Tourism Alliance (formerly Denton Hotel Motel Association) invites any tourism-related businesses to their next meeting Thursday, February 11, 3:30 p.m. at the La Quinta Inn meeting room. If your business is interested in Denton's tourism industry then this is the organization for you. For more information, call Christine Gossett at 382-7895, or Debra Tucker at the University of North Texas, 565-3481.

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RE: Performing Arts Hall broadcast media coverage

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Christine: FYI, I ran a check through our video monitoring service of the broadcast coverage on the Lucille "Lupe" Murchison Performing Arts Center Gala opening. Following are the confirmed spots.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Media</u>	<u>Air time</u>	<u>Segment length</u>
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2/20/99	WFAA-TV Ch. 8	7 a.m.	2:00
2/20/99	KXAS-TV Ch. 5	10 p.m.	:45
2/21/99	KXAS-TV Ch. 5	6 a.m.	:30

Excellent coverage! Especially the 6-minute piece by reporter Anita Vanetti on Ch. 8. That one included interviews w/Cochran and Shrader. I'll also be sending numerous print clips on this subject with your monthly report. I will send this same information to Kelley Reese at UNT on your behalf.

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If you run across a noteworthy Lone Star attraction, restaurant, event, or product, we'd love to hear about it. Write to Readers Recommend, *Texas Highways*, Box 141009, Austin 78714-1009. Email: editors@texashighways.com. Remember that space constraints prevent us from running every suggestion we receive. We reserve the right to edit items.

## READERS RECOMMEND...

**A**n unexpected Christmas break allowed my wife and me to spend a few days visiting the Texas "alpine" country around **Fort Davis**. While the mountains are not snow-capped or as massive as those of our native Switzerland, the scenery was breathtaking, the weather wonderful, and our accommodations, at the beautiful, antique-appointed **Veranda Historic Inn** in Fort Davis, exceptional. The hospitality and friendliness of hosts Kathie and Paul Woods were overwhelming, and Kathie's breakfasts would merit at least two *Michelin Guide* rosettes.

[We also recommend] the excellent **Blue Mountain Gourmet Diner**, and a super, old-fashioned burger at the **Fort Davis Drug Store and Old Texas Inn**. Following advice from Paul, we also took in some strenuous hiking in the **Davis Mountains Resort** and were rewarded with possibly the most spectacular views we have encountered since leaving our homeland.

**Edmund and Fabienne Roberts, Austin, via email**

*The Veranda Historic Inn is at 210 Court in Fort Davis. Reservations required; 915/426-2233 or 888/383-2847. Also in Fort Davis are the Blue Mountain Gourmet Diner (915/426-2479), at the intersection of Texas 118 and Texas 17, and the Fort Davis Drug Store and Old Texas Inn (915/426-3118), on*

*Texas 17 (Main Street). For information on the Davis Mountains Resort, call 915/426-3918.*

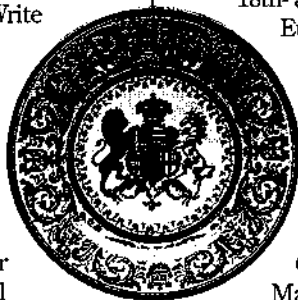
## WILD IN THE CITY

**I**n late spring, **Corpus Christi Botanical Gardens**, at 8545 South Staples, will unveil its new **Wetlands Interpretive Center**, with an open-air observation deck, as well as indoor exhibits and an educational kiosk, all stressing the importance of wetlands in urban settings. Write to 8545 South Staples Street, Corpus Christi 78413; 361/852-2100.

## DASH AND SPLASH

**S**everal Lone Star theme parks will sport major additions this season. (Be sure to call ahead for days and hours of operation.) A spring arrival at **SeaWorld in San Antonio**, the new multimillion-dollar **Steel Eel** coaster, will electrify riders with a 150-foot dive right off the bat, and 3,700 feet of curves, humps, and plunges, at up to 3.5 face-warping Gs. Call 210/523-3611.

**S**cheduled to open in late spring in **Arlington**, **Batman The Ride** will wing onto the scene in **Six Flags Over Texas'** new Gotham City section. Riders, in ski lift-style chairs suspended from the track above, fly through vertical loops, corkscrews, and a heart-stopping, zero-gravity spin. Call 817/530-6050.



**A**nd slated for May, the new \$10 million **Serial Thriller** ride at **AstroWorld**, A Six Flags Theme Park, in **Houston**, takes those who dare, legs dangling in the air, up 102 feet, down 10 stories, and through twists, loops, and spins at up to 55 mph. Call 713/799-1234.

**F**olks looking for a cool time in **Edinburg** can check out **SuperSplash Adventure**, a new 35-acre water park with an assortment of tube and speed slides, river rides, wave/surf pools, and a children's water-play area. Call 956/318-3286 or 800/667-1456.

## RIENZI FRENZY

**M**aking its public debut as a stop on the annual Azalea Trail (March 6-7 and 13-14), the **Museum of Fine Arts, Houston's** new house-museum, **Rienzi**, promises to captivate lovers of 18th- and 19th-Century

European decorative arts. A gift to the museum in 1991, the expansive **River Oaks** home of the late **Harris Masterson III** and his wife, **Carroll Sterling Masterson**, features the couple's collections.

Included are Worcester porcelain (some 800 pieces, including *Plate from the Stowe Service*, ca. 1813, above), mid-18th-Century furniture made in London, English portraiture, and Italian and Spanish religious paintings. Azaleas and roses cover the grounds surrounding Rienzi, which was named for Harris Masterson's grandfather. For information on tours during the Azalea Trail, call 713/523-2483. For information on touring Rienzi (reservations required) once it officially opens to the public on May 1, write to the MFAH, Box 6826, Houston 77265-6826; 713/639-7800.

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## BRAGGIN' RIGHTS

**A**fter decades of debate, a highfalutin issue can finally be put to rest. *Austin American-Statesman* writer Mike Ward recently reported that, yes, **Texas' Capitol** is taller than the one in Washington, D.C. This past December, surveyors from the General Land Office measured our statehouse and determined that it soars 302.64 feet, some 15 feet higher than the nation's Capitol. But the braggin' rights prove bitter-sweet, as the measurement also confirms that our granite landmark is not the tallest state capitol of all: According to Mike, Louisiana's and Illinois' are loftier.

## MUSIC TO OUR EARS

**S**cheduled to open February 20, the **Lucille "Lupe" Murchison Performing Arts Center**, on the University of North Texas campus in **Denton**, will provide students of UNT's acclaimed College of Music a state-of-the-art place to play. The 72,500-square-foot, domed structure—which includes an acoustically spectacular Performance Hall, as well as the Lyric Theater—will also host programs from UNT's Department of Dance and Theater, as well as community groups and guest artists. The inaugural season features a host of special events. Write to Box 311070, Denton 76203-1070; 940/565-3993.

## Down the Road

**A**pril's forecast calls for showers of wildflowers, as we bring you legends, lore, and blossoms galore. More flora awaits in our story on Fort Worth's Weston Gardens, while colossal fossils fill a feature on dinosaurs. And have you passed through Lampasas lately?

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quirk of fate, Oklahoma's climate is identical to soils of the better wine-growing regions of France. I know that grapes will grow good in Oklahoma."

Most of the grape-growers feel that the best conditions for wine-quality fruit is along I-40 in western and central Oklahoma, although Poole feels that the hybrids do better in the wetter regions of southeastern Oklahoma.

At any rate, Oklahoma's burgeoning wine industry also can become a major factor in developing a corresponding tourism industry. This region already has a wine-industry. Missouri has 22 wineries, Texas has 15 and Arkansas has two. Soon, Oklahoma may surpass them because, as Clifton said, "Our grapes are better. We can grow the vinefera grapes better in Oklahoma than they can in the other states."

*BILL MAY is a freelance writer, enjoying wine in Oklahoma City.*

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# CVB increases advertising in '99

The Denton Convention & Visitor Bureau Advisory Board has set high goals for 1999. Some of those goals include increasing awareness of Denton as a "Weekend Getaway" and attracting more leisure travelers. This year Denton ads will appear in 15 publications, including Oklahoma Home & Away, Texas Monthly and Southern Living. One ad program, the Texas Supersection, provided the opportunity for advertising in nine national publications in the March/April issues of the following: *Better Homes & Gardens*, *Ladies Home Journal*,

*LHI More, Country Home, Mature Outlook, Family Money, Croyola Kids, Midwest Living and Golf for Women*. Some other special travel guides include *The Dallas Fort Worth Travel Guide, Texas Travel Industry Association newspaper travel insert and The Sunday Oklahoman Travel Planner*. Another advertisement this year is a 30-second commercial on D on TV, the Dallas visitor channel, which airs in more than 20 DFW Metroplex hotels. The commercial features Phyllis George standing on the lawn of the courthouse, a clip taken from the Denton visitor video. (Ms. George agreed to be the guest host for the visitor video and appears in the introduction and conclusion. The visitor video

will be complete in January.)

The CVB's focus in all of these ads is to promote Denton as a city where travelers can find unique shopping, dining and accommodations, as well as arts, culture, sports and recreation. All of Denton's events, attractions, universities and businesses create this experience, so the CVB is sharing the cost of some of these ads with various organizations. Cooperative advertising allows the organizations involved to buy larger ads at a lower cost. Cooperative ads also increase Denton's visibility in a publication,

especially if three or four organizations or businesses buy ads to fill a page or two.

In addition to advertising, the CVB's marketing plan calls for promotion through public relations. Pitching story ideas to publications nationwide takes more time and effort, but the impact of a feature article can sometimes be even greater than a paid advertisement. In August 1998, after more than a year of submitting feature ideas, *Southern Living's* travel editor visited Denton for two days. Gary Ford's intent was to include Denton in an article featuring "getaways" north of Dallas in the March issue of *Texas Vacations*, but the CVB feels it will come out as a

feature on Denton. The CVB hopes that Mr. Ford's visit also gave him story angles for future feature articles in *Southern Living*.

If your business or your organization is interested in cooperative advertising or have some effective marketing ideas you would like to share, please call Christine Gossett at the Denton Convention & Visitor Bureau, 382-7895.



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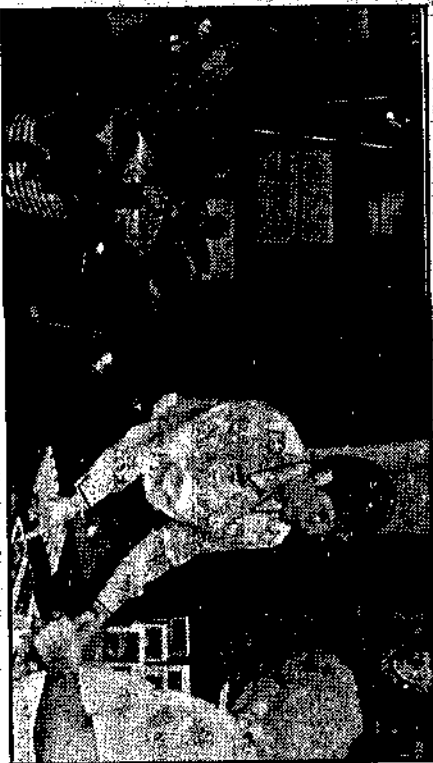
# Taste of North Texas promotes

## local restaurants

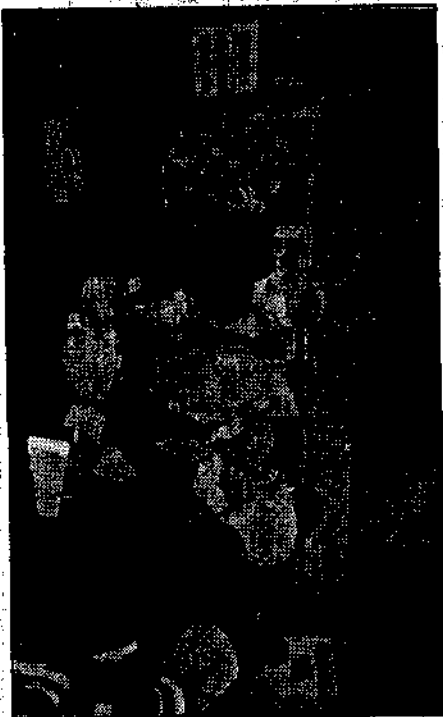
The Denton Kiwanis Club and UNT Athletic Department have teamed up to co-sponsor the "Taste of North Texas" from 5-7:30 p.m., Thursday evening, February 18 at the UNT Coliseum. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for high school and university students with ID, and \$3 for children under 13. More than 35 local restaurants and vendors are expected to participate. Ticket stubs from the "Taste" will be honored for general admission at the next UNT men's or women's home basketball game. Other major "Taste" sponsors include: Frenchy's Lawn & Tree Service, Miller of Denton and Ben E. Keith Beers. The chamber's Retail Business Committee has sponsored a similar event the past couple of years,

but opted to support the Kiwanis Club, which will use the proceeds for community service projects. Contact Jim Hobdy, 940/387-8935, or Hank Dickenson, 940/565-3339, for more information.

From Christine Gossett



Christine Gossett discusses the various information brochures for Denton. The Denton CVB participated in the McAllen International Travel Show in the first week of January. The show attracts more than 5,000 winter Texans living in the Rio Grande Valley area. The CVB distributed more than 1,500 brochures during the show.



The Denton CVB also attended the Dan Dipert Travel Show in Arlington during the month of January. Sarah Drove (above) explains what the door prize drawing to attendees. The door prize was a one night stay dinner for two in Denton, courtesy of Reb Bud Inn and Giuseppe's Italian Restaurant. The show attracted many residents from the Metroplex and outlying areas. The CVB distributed more than 400 brochures and information packets to show attendees and tour planners.

The Denton Area Tourism Alliance (formerly Denton Hotel Motel Association) invites any

tourism-related businesses to their next

meeting Thursday, February 11, 3:30 p.m. at

the La Quinta Inn meeting room. If your

business is interested in Denton's tourism

industry, then this is the organization for

A big thanks to Suzanne Kerris

(left), member of Alpha Phi Omega, and her fiance, Shane Jensen, who volunteered to distribute 1,500

Denton Visitor Guides to more than

25 locations in Denton. The CVB distributes more than 10,000 guides

from throughout the city. It was a great



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sports complexes, a quaint homestead museum, "The Best Playground in the Metroplex", and the world's tallest indoor climbing gym.

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For more information, contact the City of Carrollton Community Information Office at (972) 466-3593 or the Metrocrest Chamber of Commerce at (972) 416-6600.



Lake Texoma, Denison

## DENISON

Located only 75 miles north of D/FW metroplex, Denison is the perfect place to plan your next week-end excursion. The heart of our community is only four miles from beautiful Lake Texoma with its 580 miles of shoreline offering all forms of water sports and relaxation.

Our downtown has the perfect blend of art and history with its eight art galleries and four international artists and over 82,000 square feet of antique shops. A winery located downtown offers daily wine tastings and the opportunity to purchase award winning wines produced locally. In addition to the galleries and antique stores, there are tearooms, boutiques and other unique shops providing old-fashioned customer service.

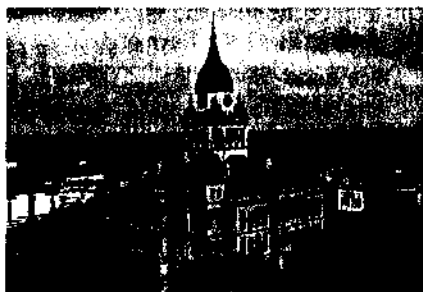
You will want to visit Dwight D. Eisenhower's Birthplace & Museum, Grayson Frontier Village, the Red River Railroad Museum and the T. V. Munson Viticulture Center while here.

Annual events include the Arts & Wine Renaissance held in March; the

Texoma Lakefest Regatta and Gala, in April; the Memorial Day Parade with Reba McEntire as Parade Marshal; The July 4th Fireworks Show & Extravaganza; The US National Aerobatics Competition in September; Main Street Fall Festival in October; the annual Art Tour in November and wrapping up the year is the Holiday Tour of Homes and Christmas Parade in December.

Overnight accommodations are excellent with several motels and three bed & breakfast inns. Numerous eating establishments are here to serve you throughout the day and evening hours.

For more information contact the Denison Convention & Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 325, Denison, TX 75021. (903) 465-1551; Fax (903) 465-8443. E-mail: denisoncoc@texoma.net. www/denison-texas.com



Courthouse on the Square, Denison

## DENTON

Denton is the county seat of Denton County and located just a hop-skip from the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. This north central Texas town is home to two major state institutions, Texas Woman's University and University of North Texas. In historic downtown Denton one will find antique stores, gift shops, fun restaurants, art galleries and a lively mix of other retail businesses. Downtown is also home to the grand Denton County Courthouse built in 1896. This Texas Historical Landmark is home to the Denton County Courthouse-on-the-Square Museum. There are two restored theaters and the city offers museums and art galleries that offer seasonal exhibits throughout the year. Annual events include: Texas Storytelling Festival (March), Fry Street Fair, Denton Arts & Jazz Festival (April), North Texas State Fair (August), County Seat

Saturday (fall), and Denton Holiday Lighting (December). Denton has excellent food and all kinds of shopping including great buys at Golden Triangle Mall and Denton Factory Stores. Or just relax in Denton on Lake Ray Roberts and enjoy boating, fishing, hiking, biking or camping. For more information, contact the Denton Convention & Visitor Bureau, P.O. Drawer P, Denton, Texas 76202. (940) 382-7895 or Toll Free (888) 381-1818.



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Bordered by I-35 on the East, I-20 on the North, and SH69 on the West, located just 14 miles south of Dallas is DeSoto. With a population approaching 37,000, DeSoto is a community where you can relax in comfort away from the big city congestion and still have easy access to all the amenities the Dallas/Ft. Worth area has to offer. Three quality hotels, numerous restaurants offering a wide variety of cuisine, an extensive park system and jogging trails all combine to make DeSoto a unique experience. Nearby Joe Pool Lake offers camping and a variety of recreational water activities. DeSoto is served by six shopping centers and more than twenty churches. It's a different slant on contemporary tourism with local and regional events including the City's annual Toad Holler Heritage Festival and outdoor concert, and the Chamber's Annual Golf Tournament in June; the Fourth of July Fireworks Spectacular; and the annual Christmas Parade and Town Center Tree Lighting combined with "Christmas on the Creek", an old fashioned Currier & Ives Christmas celebration with strolling Victorian actors, musicians and dancers, make

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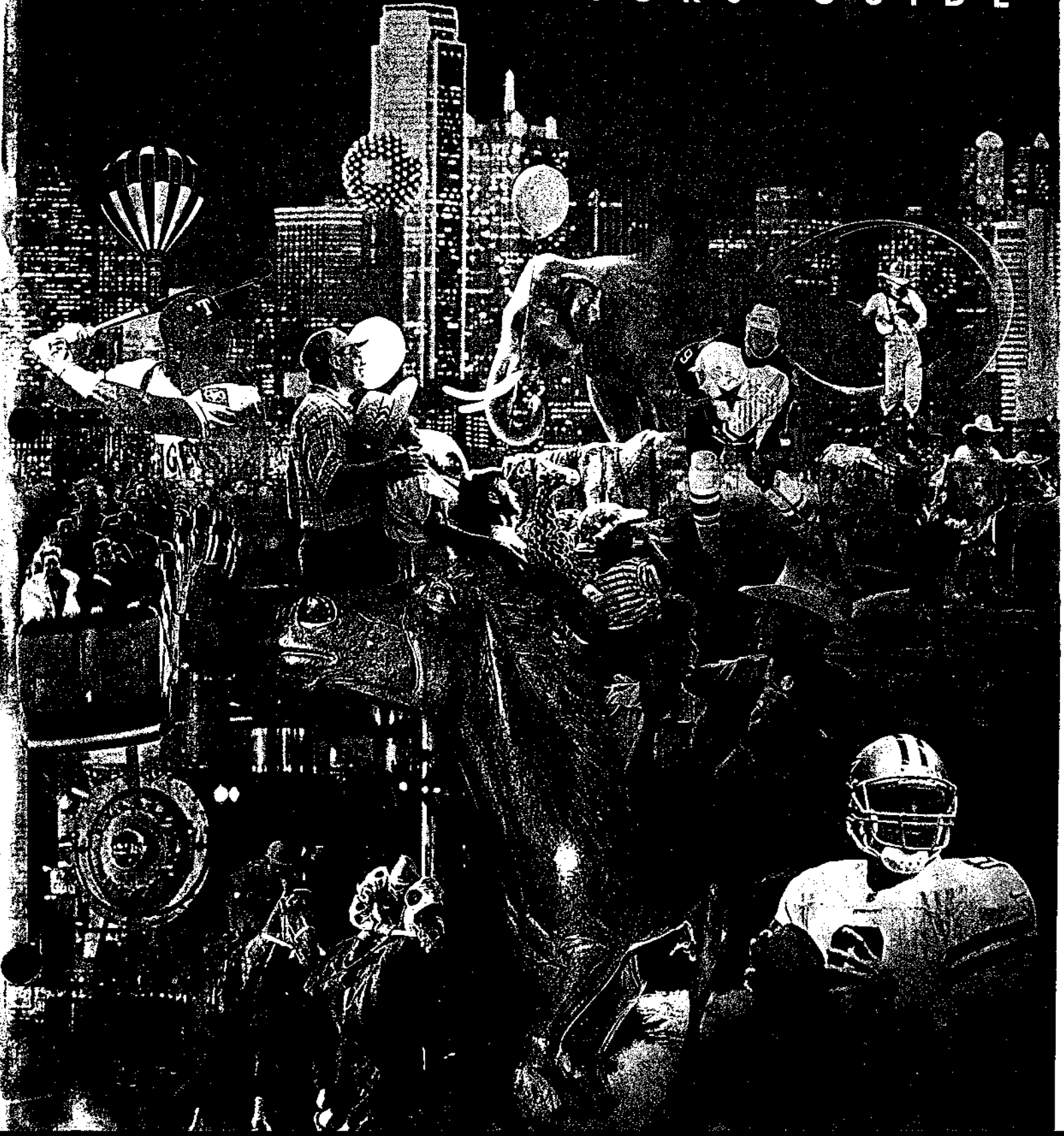
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# Museum slated to open

*Regular hours set  
to begin on Feb. 1*

By Charles Siderius  
Staff Writer

Denton County's Courthouse on the Square Museum is scheduled to reopen to the public under new management and begin keeping regular hours Feb. 1, operators say.

The opening is a milestone of sorts for the county's museum, which closed in September after months of bitter disagreement between county officials and the nonprofit corporation that was operating the museum.

As part of a mediated agreement reached with the county last summer, those who operat-

*'Everyone who has come in has been surprised. It's a lot more airy and open. There's generally easier and more complete access to the collection.'*

**Dr. Mary Evelyn  
Blagg Huey**

ed the nonprofit Denton County Historical Museum Inc. agreed to move out of the Courthouse on the Square, al-

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# Bush will make history

*He is first to have  
consecutive terms*

Austin (AP) — Republican George W. Bush was making history today as the first Texan to take the oath of office for a second consecutive four-year term as governor.

Bush and Lt. Gov.-elect Rick

ry, a one-time Democrat, becomes the first Republican inaugurated as lieutenant governor.

"The politics is over for me. Now it's time to be the governor," Bush said. "I think people have come to say this man is an open-minded fellow who's got the best interests of Texans" at heart.



## Museum

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lowing the county to resume its own operation.

The nonprofit group, which operated the museum since the 1980s, received some of the artifacts as part of the settlement and now plans to reopen at the factory outlet mall on Interstate 35 and Loop 288.

In the meantime, the county hired a new museum director, collections manager and curator to reopen and manage a museum inside the Courthouse on the Square under the supervision of the county's historical commission.

Georgia Caraway, the county's new museum director, says most of the Courthouse on the Square Museum's display areas (except the east room) will open and with many artifacts not recently seen by the public.

Many artifacts to be displayed — including photographs and other memorabilia depicting the Courthouse on the Square, antique weapons, and antique glass on loan from the University of North Texas

— were in storage, she said.

Many of the hundreds who saw the new shape of the museum during brief holiday openings walked away impressed, she said.

"They were just thrilled to see that the museum was open and there were a lot of people who said they had never been there before and they would be back," she said.

Dr. Mary Evelyn Blagg Huey, president of the historical commission, said she too heard positive comments from those who saw new developments at the museum.

"Everyone who has come in has been surprised," she said. "It's a lot more airy and open. There's generally easier and more complete access to the collection."

Historical records like those generated by Denton and cemetery districts are among records being made more readily available to researchers.

A more high-profile museum opening is planned during the months following next month's

soft opening, she said.

"We want to make sure we can do everything properly," she said. "We want to test it out."

In addition to new displays, an educational director will be hired to promote special museum programs. African-American History Month is one such upcoming event, Ms. Caraway said.

Because of the recent changes, museum operators say they need the help of volunteers. Those interested in volunteering to work at the museum can call the historical commission at (940) 565-5682 or the museum itself.

Museum hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday hours by appointment. Information about the museum is available at (940) 565-5667.

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## Bust

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November will be 10 percent of the state government's all-Republican time since the

Democrats' 29 statewide seats is its loss of two chambers where their seats is its loss.

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## Quality Surplus offers good values in Ben new as well as close-out home products includ

By H. Janet McDaniel  
Staff Writer

Quality Surplus, Inc. has expanded its store and product line to accommodate increased business. But despite its growth, Quality Surplus continues to provide new doors and other products such as EZ Light (a tube skylight), cabinets, windows and insulation at prices lower than big home-repair stores.

Quality Surplus is your best choice for doors, because Owner Rick Larkey does the job quicker, for less cost and in a reasonable timeframe for the busy consumer.

Quality Surplus often gives same



Drop by the newly renovated Quality Surplus store at 1004 S. Stemmons in Lake Dallas and check out its door inventory, close-out specials and newer home products.

"Somebody calls me and say they have a hole to fill," Mr. Larkey said. "We'll find them something they're satisfied with to put there. If we

goes into that."

Mr. Larkey also expresses thanks to the Lake Dallas Community, which helped his business along

By H. Janet McDaniel  
Staff Writer

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City Editor Mike Trimble (940) 381-9601

## Main Street marks 10 years in Denton

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

Back in 1989, the Denton Main Street Program began with little more than a card table and one telephone.

Ten years and more than 100 members later, the program is preparing to celebrate its decade in Denton while looking to receive a prestigious national award.

Julie Glover, Main Street manager, said plans are in the preliminary stages for a weeklong celebration of Main Street's birthday. The program turns 10 years old this month.

"I think everything we do this year will be

kind of tied to it," she said.

Ms. Glover said planners have developed a "wish list" for the week of events but have not solidified any plans. They are looking at May 17 to 22 as the week for the celebrations.

And Denton may have even more to celebrate by then, Ms. Glover said. She said Denton's Main Street Program has a good chance of winning one of five Great American Main Street Awards in March during a San Diego, Calif., convention.

"It would be huge if we were to get it," she

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DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/STACEY COOPER

Julie Glover is with Denton's Main Street Association, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary. The office is located on the corner of Hickory and Locust streets.

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INFER SICKING can be reached at 381-9596. Her e-mail address is ig@dentonrc.com

Survivors include one sister, June Landers of Sanger; one brother, James W. of Sanger.

### inn W. Simons

W. Simons, 75, of Den- died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1999, Denton Community Hospital. was born April 17, 1923,

against two-term incumbent Lee Alcorn, arguing Alcorn was ineligible to seek office in Dallas because he lived in a

## Main Street

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said of the award, which is in its fifth year from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Edward D. Jones investment company. "To be singled out would be a tremendous honor."

The award would bring Denton a \$5,000 cash prize and, more importantly, recognition as a Great American Main Street city, Ms. Glover said.

The cities that win are given advertising space on two billboards on major highways.

That could help bring more tourists, visitors and businesses to Denton, Ms. Glover said.

"It looks good," she said of Denton's chances at the award. "I think it looks better than it has in previous years. We are encouraging the mayor and City Council members to go (to San Diego) with us."

Denton already cleaned house, so to speak, at the Tex-

meeting of the year. Un can- 6, Mfume suspended Alcorn and executive committee members John Wiley Price

as Historical Commission's awards presentation recently.

The commission named Denton the 1998 Texas Urban Main Street City of the Year. In addition, Denton merchant Bill Thomas was named Downtowner of the Year and Elements of Design won an award for Best Store Interior.

But whether Denton wins the national award or not, Ms. Glover noted, the city still has plenty to celebrate about its Main Street Program.

She said the Square has been cleaned up significantly during the last decade, and the program continues to help businesses grow and succeed in town.

"We're using things that have been proven to work all over the United States," she said.

Jane Jenkins agrees. She was the first manager of the

Dallas. I really believe that some of that pressure from the white corporate structure

Main Street Program when it began in a small office, and she led the organization until 1997.

"Denton Main Street sets a shining example of what sustainable growth is all about," said Ms. Jenkins, now the regional director of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "This is what it was all about. The city and the people of Denton made this program what it is."

She said she plans to be a part of the anniversary celebrations and hopes people will realize how much work has gone into the program.

"I think they need to look at the first 10 years as a way to prepare for the next 10 years," she said. "I'm proud to have been associated with the program and proud of the people for their success."

### Lula Ritcherson

Krum — Lula Ritcherson, 96, of Krum died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1999, at her home in Krum.

Service will be 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at Mulkey-Mason, Jack Schmitz & Son Funeral Chapel in Denton with the Rev. Bill Black officiating. Burial will be in Belew Cemetery in Aubrey. Grandsons will serve as pall-

ed by a white separatist to help the Asheville branch sue the city.

## House

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"Those folks in the trenches in the city really know their work."

Ms. Jessee quips that right now she is practicing law out of her car. But, she said, with the house now moved to a place where it will stay, she expects the remainder of the work to be finished and to take up residence in two to three months.

Walgreens, owner of the property where the historic house once stood, allowed the group of investors additional time to finish the move.

So far the project is within its budget, Ms. Jessee said.

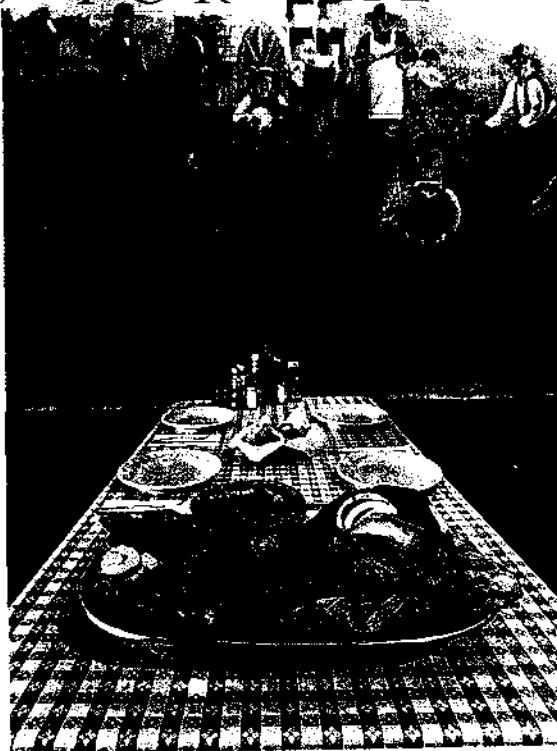
The only downside to the moving project is a newly found tendency to look at other houses around Denton with an eye toward moving them too, she said.

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Survivors include four daughters, Joyce Belar of Denton, Edith O'Neal of Malvern, Ark., Betty Swain of Ashdown, Ark., and Charlene Keeler of Krum; one son, Richard Ritcherson of Tatum, N.M.; 28 grandchildren; 59 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

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# TWO FOR THE ROAD



## TIOGA, TEXAS

CLARK'S OUTPOST

BY JANE AND MICHAEL STERN

In Texas in the late 1960s, wholesale garment salesman Warren Clark devised a shrewd tactic to lure buyers to the hotel room where he displayed his line of clothes. He brought a whole barbecued brisket and a whole smoked ham, which he had cooked himself at Sonny Bryan's restaurant in Dallas, back to his room and set them up on hot plates to keep warm. From out his open door, the powerful aroma of hot meats wafted through the hallways and into the elevators. Customers came to him in hordes



and they ate plenty, but Mr. Clark didn't sell much merchandise because the clothes, sharing space with his fine barbecue, soon began to smell like smoke-house delicacies themselves. Still, Warren Clark didn't mind. He enjoyed sharing the

Clockwise from top left: Clark's down-home doorway; barbecue platter; calf fries; taking it seriously; hodgepodge equestrian décor; waitress Patt Seyler and her coconut pie  
Left: French-fried corn on the cob

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Cherry Chevy in Tioga and black-eyed peas with Texas toast

food with friends and associates, and he particularly relished all the time he spent at Sonny Bryan's, where he devoted days to watching the master turn raw briskets into beef ambrosia.

A quarter century ago, when he realized his heart wasn't in the clothing business, Warren Clark gave it up to pursue his dream: to live on the ranchland of northern Texas and run a barbecue restaurant like that of his mentor, Sonny Bryan. Since 1974, Clark's Outpost, a good hour north of Dallas, has become a Lone Star legend, patronized by local horse breeders, city folk hungry for a country meal, flamboyant high rollers who arrive by helicopter in the field across the road, and good-food pilgrims from all over the U.S. in search of Texas on a plate.

Mr. Clark died a year ago, but his wife, Nancy Ann, carries on his enterprise with the resolve of a crusader on a sacred mission. As his partner for all those years, she knows exactly how to run the restaurant, which, although casual in the extreme and with service that appears haphazard, is, in fact, a precisely orchestrated gastronomic experience. Nothing about a meal at Clark's Outpost is accidental. For example, barbecue sauce for

the meat is presented in recycled Grolsch beer bottles—a seemingly off-hand touch unless you note that the bottles are kept warm in a *bain-marie* until the moment they are served. Each rickety table, covered with yellow-checked oilcloth, is equipped with a three-bottle battery of accoutrements essential for enjoyment of Clark's Wild West cuisine: hot sauce, pickled sport peppers, and wooden toothpicks.

Clark's renown was built on beef, and, in the early days, that was nearly all there was on the menu, prepared the way Warren Clark learned by watching Sonny Bryan. "There are no secrets," Sonny used to tell him. "There is just time. Time and smoke." Briskets are put

into smokers set over smoldering hickory or pecan wood ("Mesquite burns too hot; oak has a bad taste," Nancy Ann explains), where they bask in the pungent smoke at 175 degrees for a few hours. The temperature is then turned down to a superslow 150 degrees, and the briskets cook for three days more. Nothing is put on the beef as it cooks—no seasonings, no sauces, no marinades. The trick is to have a hunk of brisket with a good layer of fat on top so that as the smoke drifts through it, drippings infuse every fiber of the meat. The result is elemental food: beef and smoke laced together in exquisite harmony that words cannot convey. Rimmed with a smoky black crust, each slice is so supple that the gentlest fork pressure separates a mouthful. The warm barbecue sauce, supplied on the side in those beer bottles, is dark, spicy, and provocatively sweet. Confronted with a plate of Clark's beef and a bottle of sauce, we are inevitably thrown into a tizzy. The meat is so perfect that it seems wrong to embellish it in any way, and yet its luxury is increased by this fine sauce the way a fine painting is enhanced when surrounded by the right frame. We pour sauce on the plate and dip in the beef about every other bite.

Pork ribs are another of Clark's treasures, cooked in wood smoke and served

by the rack as a meal or cut into nuggets (rib ends) that make a truly appetite-inducing hors d'oeuvre. Neither tenderized nor marinated, the ribs are rubbed with seasoning mix and barbecue sauce and cooked until the meat between the bones is soft as filet mignon. Dinner-size orders arrive at the table with racks already severed into individual bones, each one lean and smoke-flavored, glistening with its own inherent juice but also begging for some of that good sauce. If you order ribs, you are provided with a moist, warm terrycloth "rib towel" to keep your face and fingers clean.

Also from the smokers come Polish sausages, hams, turkeys, and trout, each of which is available as a dinner, which means it is presented on a broad pewee plate with two vegetables, Texas (extra-thick) toast, a spiced peach half, a slice of raw onion, and a dill pickle spear. One of the few nonsmoked meals on the menu is skillet-cooked chicken-fried steak—a boneless sirloin pounded thin, dipped in egg and then flour, and fried to a crisp. It is gently spiced in such a way that every single bite seems to tease the tongue; its savor is amplified by bacony "sawmill" gravy. Quail is another panfried prize, the tiny, tasty birds encased in crunchy buttermilk batter. Clark's offers a unique starter with the slightly oxymoronic name "jumbo quail legs." About the size of chicken wings, these not-so-jumbo legs are big in flavor nonetheless—crusty and well seasoned, their dark meat incredibly luscious.

Nancy Ann, herself a refugee from the garment business, has become a fount of wisdom regarding Texas gastronomic ways. "Calf fries are a lost art," she declares, referring to the tenderest part of a young male bovine—that old prairie delicacy euphemistically known as "prairie oysters" or, on jocular menus, "tendergroin." Only one butcher in Fort Worth is good enough to supply calf fries fine enough to suit Clark's standards. Clark's cooks up about two thousand pounds of the delicate meat each year. Fried crisp, but meltingly soft inside, calf fries are a cattle-country treat served with rugged pan gravy on the side.

To go with platters of meat, Clark offers a slew of accompaniments ranging from classic crisp-fried okra and old-time red beans to jalapeño-spiked black-eyed peas and that marvelous oddity, french-fried corn on the cob. Length of corn, unbattered and unadorned, and dipped in hot oil about a minute or so, just long enough for the kernels to cook

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**WHO MAY ENTER:** NO ENTRY FEE NECESSARY TO ENTER. Open to readers of *Gourmet* except professional photographers and Condé Nast employees and their families. Entrants must be 21 years of age or older as of Oct. 15, 1998 and legal residents of the U.S.

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and begin to caramelize. The process yields corn that is quite soft, with a mere veil of a crust, and is astoundingly sweet. Each piece is served with horseshoe nails stuck in the ends to serve as holders. If you really like the taste of collard greens, you'll love Clark's. The heavy leaves are served in a glossy wet heap, so radiant with green-vegetable flavor that we invariably congratulate ourselves for our healthily eating habits as we fork them up.

In many otherwise exemplary roadside restaurants, dessert is merely an afterthought, at best. Not at Clark's,

though, where grand coconut and chocolate pies are made every morning by waitress Patt Seyler, who has perfected the art of building towering meringues more ethereal than clouds in heaven. "We need Patt because she is a seven-day-a-week pie-maker," Nancy Ann says. "You can't serve yesterday's meringue—it isn't light the way meringue should be."

Despite its success and renown, Clark's has remained assertively rustic. Much of its charm is its location in the Red River country town of Tioga, the population of which has more than doubled since the restaurant opened—from 300 to 625. Still little more than a ranchland crossroads, Tioga's ancient main street—named Gene Autry Drive, in honor of its famous native son—consists of a tack shop, a realtor's office, and a catfish parlor. Around the corner, at the junction of Gene Autry Drive and Highway 377, sits Clark's, a small agglomeration of wood buildings surrounded by a gravel parking lot and stacks of wood for the smokers, with the flags of Texas and the U.S. flying above.

Nancy Ann recalls that when she lobbied Warren to let her convert the former grocery store next to the restaurant's cramped quarters into another dining room, he agreed only reluctantly, warning her that he didn't want to fluff it up and turn his place into some sort of ladies' tearoom. Not to worry. Clark's Outpost could never be described as ladylike. Its floors are uneven concrete, and, to keep the noise level low in the newer dining room, horse-blanket material has been strung along the tin ceiling just above exposed heating ducts. The décor is a hodgepodge of pictures, letters, and newspaper clippings, souvenir baseball caps, bleached cattle skulls, and Gene Autry memorabilia.

Although the barnboard walls are plastered with testimonials and photos from adoring celebrities, ranging from supermodel Christie Brinkley to balladeer Red Steagall, most of the portraits on display are of famous quarter horses from surrounding farms—some in formal painted head shots, others going through their moves to win trophies in reining, cutting, and racing. Alongside the quarter horse heroes are photos and paintings of their trainers and owners; and on one wall hangs a handsome portrait of 1987 Kentucky Derby winner Alysheba, a Thoroughbred whose (Continued on page 129)

I LOVE SNACKING ON  
ROASTED CHESTNUTS.  
BUT THIS YEAR I'M  
FAR FROM THE  
SIDEWALK VENDORS  
OF NEW YORK CITY!  
HOW CAN I  
INDULGE MY FANCY  
AT HOME?



We like the following method. Cut an X on the rounded side of the chestnuts with a freshly sharpened small knife or a chestnut knife (its scythe-shaped blade won't gouge the meat of the nut). Roast the chestnuts, cut sides up and covered, in a shallow baking pan in the middle of a preheated 425° F oven, uncovering them and sprinkling them with a scant 1/4 cup water every 15 minutes, for 1 hour.

Die-hard romantics, however, will want to use the fireplace method. Put the chestnuts in a chestnut skillet—a long-handled skillet with holes in the bottom, found in cookware shops. (You've always wondered what that wedding present was. Now you know.) Prop the skillet up over (not on) hot coals, shaking it occasionally, for about 1 hour.

In both cases, shell and peel the roasted nuts when they are just cool enough to handle.

—Jane Daniels Lear

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jockey originally hailed from around here. But the most striking piece of décor at Clark's is a mural that occupies one whole wall of the cavernous "new" dining room, about a hundred feet long and eight feet high. It was painted in 1991 by artist Rick Duwe, who depicted what appears to be a bunch of ranch hands and cowpokes around a campfire as herds of cattle graze in the distance behind them. To connoisseurs of New American cuisine, however, there is something familiar about the faces of these grizzled waddies. The one with the banjo is Dean Fearing; the one lounging on his sleeping bag is Stephan Pyles; there's Robert Del Grande; and there's Kevin Ascolose, too. These big guns of modern southwestern gastronomy are all frequent patrons and devoted friends of Clark's.

"It's the cat's meow of barbecue," Dean Fearing declares. "When I want to take an out-of-towner someplace Truly Texan, Clark's Outpost is it. Wolfgang, Julia—they've all enjoyed the trip." For Fearing, Clark's is extra special. Warren was like a father to him, and on his first date with Lynae, now his wife, he drove to Tioga for supper. Dean recalls, "Mid-meal, Nancy Ann pulled me aside and whispered, 'She's a keeper, Dean. Marry her!'" This past February, Dean and Lynae named their first child Jaxson Clark Fearing, the middle name chosen to honor Warren and Nancy Ann.

For years eager entrepreneurs have tried to engineer a second location of Clark's in California, New York, or inside the city limits of the Dallas/Fort Worth metropolis, but Warren and Nancy Ann never gave such schemes a thought. "This place cannot be duplicated," Nancy Ann says with unshakable conviction. "There can be only one Clark's Outpost, and that is in Tioga, Texas, horse country, U.S.A. Where we are, north of Highway 380, it's a brand-new world. We are friendly, we are relaxed, and, most of all, we are an easy place to come for supper. When you sit down here, you can be certain you'll be getting something satisfying. Why, I've been to some restaurants in Dallas where the plate design is so beautiful and the portions so minute, you walk out wondering if you ate anything at all. We don't do plate design at Clark's. But we dang sure do beef."

## JALAPEÑO BLACK-EYED PEAS

Clark's Outpost

*These zesty peas, a favorite on Clark's menu since the early days, make a good companion to smoked meat. Serve them with white rice and you've got "Hop-pin' John," the South's traditional New Year's Day good-luck dish.*

- 1 pound dried black-eyed peas
- 2 garlic cloves
- 3 fresh jalapeño chiles
- 1 white onion
- 1 small red bell pepper
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 tablespoons Cavendar's all-purpose Greek seasoning\*
- 12 cups water

\*available at some supermarkets and by mail order from S-C Seasoning Co., tel. (870) 741-2848

1. Pick over, rinse, and drain peas. In a bowl cover peas with cold water by 2 inches. Soak peas at room temperature 1 hour. Drain peas in a sieve and transfer to a 6-quart kettle.

2. Mince garlic and jalapeños. Chop enough onion to measure ½ cup. Chop bell pepper.

3. Add garlic, jalapeño, onion, bouillon cubes, bay leaves, Cavendar's seasoning, and water to peas, stirring to combine, and bring to a boil. Simmer mixture, adding additional water if necessary to keep peas covered, until peas are just tender, about 1¼ hours. Stir in bell pepper and simmer 15 minutes more, or until peas and bell pepper are tender.

4. Discard bay leaves and season peas with salt. Makes about 8 cups, serving 10 to 12 as a side dish.

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College Galleries

**Texas Christian University** 2800 S University Dr at Carley St. Fort Worth. 257-7643. Free. 11am-6pm Mon; 11am-4pm Tue-Fri; 1-4pm Sat-Sun. **Mouduy Exhibition** Halle Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition. Tue through Dec 4.

**Texas Wesleyan University** 1101 Wesleyan St. Fort Worth. 531-4800. 7:30am-10pm Mon-Thur; 7:30am-5pm Fri; 9am-5pm Sun; 2-10pm Sun. **C.E. Hyde Gallery** Bachelor of Arts Qualifying Exhibition. Through Dec 16. **East Room Gallery: "A Time of Innocence,"** by Kristen Conn. Mon through Dec 18.

**Texas Woman's University** TWU, Fine Arts Building, Oakland Ave and Texas Sts, Denton. (940) 898-2530. 9am-4pm Mon-Fri. **East and West Galleries:** Master of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition. Tue-Dec 18.

**University of North Texas** Welch and Mulberry streets, Denton. (940) 565-4316. Free. Noon-8pm Mon-Tue; noon-5pm Wed-Sat. **Art Gallery** Chromatorm: Color in Contemporary Sculpture. Through Dec 12.

PERFORMING ARTS

Music

**Classical/choral**  
**Brass Choir** UNT, Music Building, Concert Hall, Avenue C and Chestnut St. Denton. (940) 565-3703. Free. 7:30pm Wed.

**Chamber Winds** UNT, Music Building, Rectal Hall, Avenue C and Chestnut St. Denton. (940) 565-3703. Free. 7:30pm Thu.

**Men & Women's Chorus** UNT, Music Building, Concert Hall, Avenue C and Chestnut St. Denton. (940) 565-3703. Free. 7:30pm Tue.

**Messiah Sing** Broadway Baptist Church, 305 W Broadway, Fort Worth. 294-7091. Free. 18th annual, sing-a-long, 7pm Sun.

**Wesleyan Singers** First United Methodist Church of Arlington, 313 N Center St, Arlington. 531-4990. Free.

**Other music**  
**Spontaneous Combustion** UFA, Atrium of the E.H. Heiferd University Center, 301 W. Second St, Arlington. 272-2963. Jazz band perform. Noon-1pm Mon.

**TCU Jazz Ensembles** TCU, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 2800 S University Dr, Fort Worth. 257-7640. \$5. Featuring two big bands and a jazz vocal group, plus local jazz vocalist Drenda Barnett. 7:30pm Thu.

**Tin Roof Tango** Old Bedford School, 2400 School Ln, Bedford. 952-2290. \$3-\$5. "An American Christmas," a holiday celebration featuring musicians on woodwinds, accordion, dulcimer, fiddle and more. Christmas market, Santa Claus and more at 6pm, concert at 7pm Tue.

Pops

**Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra** Bass hall, Commerce and Fourth, Fort Worth. 665-6000. \$20-\$60. "Home for the Holidays," with The Canadian Brass, guest conducted by David Alan Miller of the Albany Symphony Orchestra. 8pm Fri; 2 & 8pm Sat; 2pm Sun.

Dance

**Ballet Concerto** Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, 1 Amon Carter Sq, Fort Worth. 738-7915. \$4 & \$10. "Ballet for Youth/Holiday Special," featuring *Moments of Frosty* and *The Princess and the Magical Christmas Star*. 6:30pm Wed; 10am Thu & Dec 4.

**Fort Worth Dallas Ballet** Bass Hall, Commerce and Fourth St, Fort Worth. (800) 654-9545. \$12-\$50. 7pm Thu; 8pm Fri; 2 & 8pm Sat; 2pm Sun. "The Nutcracker," a new production by Benjamin Houk with sets and costumes by New York designer Campbell Baird. Accompanied by Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. Thu through Dec 20 in Fort Worth; Dec 21-24 in Dallas.

**North Central Civic Ballet** Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, 1 Amon Carter Sq, Fort Worth. (800) 654-9545. \$10 & \$15. "The Nutcracker." 7:30pm Fri-Sat; 2pm Sun.

**North Texas Ballet** Theatre UFA, Texas Hall, 301 Nedderman St, Arlington. 335-9000. \$6-\$25. "The Nutcracker." 7pm Sat; 2pm Sun.

**UNT Dance Speech and Drama Building.** University Theatre, Welch and Chestnut Sts, Denton. (940) 565-2428. \$10. \$5 UNT faculty, staff, seniors, non-UNT student. Senior Choreography Dance Concert. 8pm Thu-Dec 5; 2pm Dec 6.

Theater

Opening

**A Thousand Words** Texas Wesleyan's entry in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival has one public performance. KCTC South, 5301 Campus Dr, Fort Worth. 531-4991. Free, donations encouraged. 7pm Mon.

**The Christmas Mysteries** Stage West and Texas Wesleyan University team up for the premiere of Nicolas Sandys' version of tales from the Bible. Stage West, 3055 S University Dr, Fort Worth. 784-9378. Previews \$12 & \$16; run \$14 & \$18. 7:30pm Thu & Sun; 8pm Fri; 3 & 8pm Sat. Previews Fri-Sun; runs Thu through Dec 27.

**Fest of Carols** UFA, University Center, Bluebonnet Ballroom, 301 W Second St, Arlington. 272-2354. \$26-\$35. This long-running event kicks off the holiday season. Tickets include food and entertainment. 7:30pm Thu through Dec 5.

**Hole in the Wall Hideaway** Circle Theater's annual holiday melodrama is a historically-incorrect new piece by director Corinne Whitt-Lambert. 230 W Fourth St, Fort Worth. 877-3040. \$12-\$16, children 12 and under are half-price. 7:30pm Thu-Fri; 4 & 8:30pm Sat. Fri through Dec 19. [home.swbell.net/circletheater](http://home.swbell.net/circletheater).

**Look Back in Anger** Underland Theatre presents John Osborne's play. TCU, Studio Theatre, 2800 S University Dr, Fort Worth. 257-5770. Free. 5pm Thu-Sat. Thu through Dec 5.

**Miracle on 34th Street** Theatre Arlington does the stage version of the holiday classic. 305 W Main St, Arlington. 275-7661. \$8-\$12. 7:30pm Thu; 8pm Fri-Sat; 2pm Sat-Sun. Thu through Dec 20.

**The Sho-Nuf Blues** Jubilee Theatre presents a musical tribute to W.C. Handy. 506 Main St, Fort Worth. 338-4411. \$12-\$16. 8-11pm Fri-Sat; 3:15pm Sat-Sun. Fri through Jan 3.

**Social Security** Fort Worth Theatre presents Andrew Benjamin's comedy about two sisters dealing with their mother's new boyfriend. Orchestra Hall, 4401 Trail Lake Dr, Fort Worth. 921-5300. \$5-\$10. 8:15pm Thu-Sat; 2:15pm Dec 15. Thu through Dec 19.

Ongoing

**The Complete History of America** (abridged) \*\*\*\*\* This satire at Casa on the Square takes political/historical incorrectness to the merry max.

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50 Rockwell lithographs on exhibit

No matter what people thought of artist Norman Rockwell's work, his wholesome images of early 20th-century American culture usually left an impression.

Now Rockwell fans can see some of the work of the beloved historian and artist in a collection of 50 hand-signed lithographs at the Meadows Gallery at the Center for Visual Arts. 400 E. Hickory St.

The lithographs are on loan from a private collection in Washington state. In 1943, a file at Rockwell's studio in Stockbridge, Mass., destroyed many of his original oil paintings that illustrated books, magazines and advertisements. In the late 1960s, friends and art patrons urged him to make reproductions.

**Norman Rockwell Lithographs**  
Wednesday through Dec. 30  
Center for the Visual Arts  
400 E. Hickory St.  
Free  
(940) 382-2787

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On view is a wide selection of Rockwell lithographs, among them images of Huck and Finn and Tom Sawyer, and scenes he did of family life for the *Saturday Evening Post*. There's even the one of the anxious little boy waiting for a shot in a doctor's office, said Sara Harvey, Center Arts spokeswoman and associate director of the greater Denton Arts Council.

The free exhibit will be open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sun- and 1-7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday through Dec 30. The center is closed Mondays.

—Catherine Dalley

# Entertainment Findings

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7:30pm Mon.

**Texas Wind Symphony** Bass Hall, Fourth St and Commerce, Fort Worth, 633-2877, \$12-\$50. "Over Easy," 8pm Sun.

**UTA Flute Ensemble** UTA Irons Recital Hall, Fine Arts

Complex, 700 W Second St, Arlington, 472-3471. "Flute For Thought," 8pm Nov 24.

**Wesleyan Singers** First United Methodist Church of Arlington, 313 N Center St, Arlington, 531-4990. Free.

## Other music

**One O'Clock Lab Band** UNT Main Auditorium, W Hickory St between Avenues A & B, Denton, (940) 565-3743. \$10. Featuring trumpeter Jim Hagens. 8pm Tue.

## Dance

**Dancemakers '98** Margo Jones Performance Hall, on Oakland Ave, Denton, (940) 898-2086. \$3-\$7. Concert by undergrad and graduate students. 8pm Fri; 2 & 8pm Sat.

**Taiwanese Dance** TCU University Theatre, 2800 S University Dr, Fort Worth, 257-7615. Free. Dance thesis by three Taiwanese dance professionals. 8pm Fri & 2pm Sat.

## Opera

**Opera Without Elephants** UNT Music Building Concert Hall, Avenue C and Chestnut St, Denton, (940) 565-3703. Featuring scenes from classic operas. 8pm Fri & Sat.

## Theater

### Ongoing

**The Compact Works of Wm. Shakespeare (abridged)** \*\*\*\*\*  
How wacky is this Brit-originated satire? How about *Othello* performed as a rap song? Or *Titus Andronicus* as a cooking show? Or *Hamlet* performed backwards? A cast of only three (John Garcia, Ted Wolf and B.J. Cleveland) makes this merry madness work at Theatre Arlington, 305 W Main St, Arlington, 275-7661. \$10-\$14. 7:30pm Thu; 8pm Fri-Sat; 2pm Sun. Through Nov 21.

**The Complete History of America (abridged)** \*\*\*\*\*

This satire at [redacted] in the Square takes political/historical overtness to the [redacted] level. Max, a [redacted] of versatile actors

George Redford, Sage & Silo Theatre at Victory Arts Center, 801 W Shaw at Hemphill, Fort Worth, 924-6243. \$12. 8pm Thu-Sat; 7pm Sun (no performance Nov 27). Through Nov 29.

**Sylvia** Denton Community Theatre presents A.R. Gurney's beloved comedy about a talking dog. Campus Theatre, 214 W Hickory St, Denton, (940) 382-1915. \$10-\$50. \$15.50. 7:30pm Fri-Sat; 2pm Sun. Through Nov 22.

**True West** UTA does Sam Shepard's drama, directed by Joe Chappa. Fine Arts building, Studio Theatre, 700 W Second St, Arlington, 272-2650. \$3-\$6. 8:15pm Wed-Sat; 4pm Sun. Through Nov 22.

**The Wall of Water** Presented by TCC Southeast. Robertson Theatre, 2100 TCC Pkwy, Fort Worth, 515-3719. TCC students, faculty, staff free; \$3-\$5. 8pm Wed-Sat; 2pm Sat. Through Nov 21.

### Auditions

**The Complete History of America (abridged)** 109 E 3rd St, Fort Worth, 332-CASA. \$16-\$24. 8pm Thu-Fri; 5 & 9pm Sat; 2pm Sun. Cold readings for three new performers. 6:30-9:30pm Mon.

### Comedy

**Four Day Weekend** Caravan of Dreams Theater, 312 Houston St, Fort Worth, 226-4DAY. \$10. Improvisational comedy troupe that always surprises with fresh material and quick instincts. 9pm Fri & Sat, open-ended run.

**Hyena's Comedy Night Club** 2525 E Arkansas Ln, Arlington, 226-5233. \$6. Shows 8 & 10pm Fri-Sat; 8pm Sun; 8:30pm Thu. Open mic 8pm every Wed, sign-up begins at 7:30pm. Joey Diaz, Mike Cornell. Through Sat.

**Hyena's Comedy Night Club** 604 Main St, Fort Worth, 877-5233. \$6. Shows 8 & 10pm Fri; 7 & 9pm Sat; 8pm Sun; 8:30pm Thu. Alex Reymundo, Rich Bentley. Through Sun.

## Literary/Lecture

### Poetry

**The Noble Bean** 4620 Bryant Irvin Rd, Fort Worth, 626-8486. Free. Uncensored night hosted by Jon Gregory. 7-9pm Mon.

### OPEN MIKE

**Borders Books and Music** 4613 S Hulen, East Worth, 370-0273. 7-9pm Mon-Fri.

## Recreation

**Tarrant County Horse Task Force** Stockyards, Main and Exchange St, Fort Worth, 884-1291. Trail ride, horses available for rent. 9am-noon Sat.

### Temporary exhibits

**Sculptureworks, Inc** Fort Worth Public Libraries: Central, East Regional and Southwest Regional branches, Fort Worth, 871-7701. A one-year exhibit of three bronze sculptures. Central library will get "Windswept" by Pat Slajer. East Regional: "Setting Into a Harbuck" by Karen Crain. Southwest: "Featherweights" by Ronnie Wells.

## Spots

### BOXING

**Golden Gloves** Fort Worth. Tickets now being sold for the Fort Worth Regional Golden Gloves in Feb and the Texas State Golden Gloves in Mar. Call 336-1313.

### FISHING

**Davis Blvd. Catfish Ponds** 7716 Davis Blvd, North Richland Hills. 514-6233. \$2 plus cost of fish. 10am-8pm Sat-Sun. Ponds stocked weekly. Picnic area, horse-shoes, volleyball.

### HOCKEY

**Fort Worth Brahmas** Fort Worth Convention Center, 1111 Houston St, Fort Worth, 335-3354-4423. \$6-\$15. Vs. Monroe Moccasins, 7:35pm Sat. Vs. Arkansas Glacier Cats, 7:05pm Wed.

**Fort Worth Fire** Fort Worth Convention Center, 1111 Houston St, Fort Worth, 335-5587. \$8. \$3 ages 6-11; under 6 free. 8pm Fri.

### MOTOR SPORTS

**Boyd Raceway** Take Hwy 114 W, left on FM 730, right at FM 2048, Boyd, (940) 433-5587. \$8. \$3 ages 6-11; under 6 free. 8pm Fri.

**North Texas Dragway** 1-35 at exit 474, Denton, (940) 482-6989. 7pm-midnight Fri; 6pm-midnight Sat; noon-6pm Sun. Year-round Jr. and index racing on asphalt/concrete track.

### RODEO

**Stockyards Championship Rodeo** Cowtown Coliseum, 122 E Exchange Ave, Fort Worth, 625-1011. \$12. 8pm Fri-Sat.

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# Getting physical

Seven students, seven styles featured at Dancemakers '98

**DENTON** — Multimedia entertainment will be blended with choreography in Dancemakers '98, a concert presented by Texas Woman's University, Department of Performing Arts Programs in Dance.

The show features the choreography of four undergraduates and three graduate dance students at Margo Jones Performance Hall in the Music Building on Oakland Avenue. The seven students were selected by a panel of faculty members.

"The seven dances range from dramatic to physically charged to the interdisciplinary use of film and dance," said assistant professor Mary Williford-Shade, who is co-producing the concert with colleague J. Hammons. "The flashy images going and coming will interest people, particularly nondancers."

Graduate student Joylyn Bateman dubbed her show "Scattered Images." "Her dance is based on dreams and how you have one dream and another one, and they're not really related," Williford-Shade said.

Another performance, by grad student Andee Scott, called "Portal," shows a video behind the dancer. Many of the dances will exhibit a new kind of physical fluidity, Williford-Shade said.

"Postmodern dance is a reaction to the strictness of ballet, where the body is held so strict and straight over the last century," she said.

**Dancemakers '98**  
8 p.m. Friday, 2 & 8 p.m. Saturday  
Margo Jones Performance Hall  
TWU  
\$3-\$7  
(940) 898-2085

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— Catherine S. Daitley

# Museum moment



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/NABIL MAR

From left to right, Frances DeCordova, Lynn Yeargain and Melbagene Ryan look at historic guns Friday in the Denton County Courthouse on the Square Museum. They were cele-

brating the one-week anniversary of the opening of the offices. The museum will open its doors to the public on Thursday, Dec. 3.

## Alien-smuggling ring broken up, feds say

Washington (AP) — Federal officials said Friday they had smashed an international ring that smuggled thousands of Indians and other foreigners into the United States through Texas and Florida at \$20,000 a person, using Russia, Cuba and other countries as transit points.

It was the largest operation to smuggle aliens into the United States ever dismantled, they said.

"Let all those who flout the nation's

immigration laws be warned: We plan to take swift and decisive action against smuggling whenever we discover it," Attorney General Janet Reno said at a news conference.

Twenty-one people have been arrested in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Bahamas as part of "Operation Seek and Keep," a yearlong smuggling and money-laundering in-

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## Victim ling

Autopsy report indicates she did not die quickly

By Donna Felder  
Staff Writer

A murder suspect apparently spent the night in a motel suite with his girlfriend as she went into shock and died from loss of blood, strangulation and head injuries, police have learned.

An autopsy report shows Jan Matlock, 42, suffered blunt trauma to the head, but contributing causes of

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## 'Tasteful' history

*TWU library collects recipes of generations*

By Colin Pope  
Staff writer

Boil eight spoonfuls of water, the weight of two pence in powder sugar and Benjamin and half an ounce of dried, sweet Marjoram over hot embers. Now spread it on the face and neck.

It may not be the traditional recipe one might find in a cookbook, but the mixture for Queen Elizabeth's perfume in the 17th Century must have been important enough at the time to

*'It's a veritable gold mine for social history. They tell you a lot about different societies' perception on almost everything — not just food.'*

**Ingrid Winther Scobie, TWU instructor**

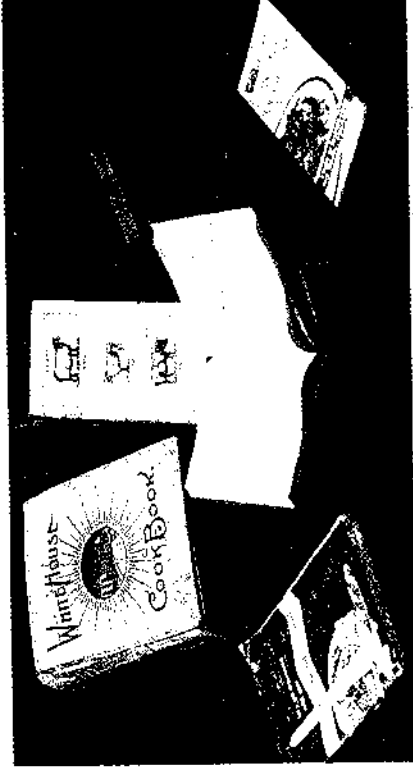
be included in a book of cookery.

Many might think that the recipe can be found only in a museum, history book or in the possession of a wealthy collector. But, in fact, the formula can be seen just as it was more than 300 years ago at Texas Woman's

University.

The "Queen's Closet Opened," published in 1661, is the oldest cookbook in TWU's collection of some 14,000. Most don't know it, but the collection

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DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/CHERIE FITTMAN

Cookbooks are displayed at the Mary Evelyn Blagg Huey Library at Texas Woman's University in Denton. The library contains one of the largest collections of such books in the United States. The books date from the middle 1600s to the present.

## HISTORY BUFF

Treasure of past studied



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As expectations rise, so do the costs. Some cruise lines are

most airline tickets can be purchased up to one year before travel.

the issue of succession is splitting apart the royal family.

But Queen Noor, Hussein's wife, says the succession and transition "will take place in their own time."

"His majesty would never allow a situation to develop that would not be for the best of the country," the American-born queen said in an interview Saturday with The Associated Press and Associated Press Television News.

"He has worked very hard over the years to ensure that the Hashemite family will serve the country in the smoothest and most capable fashion," added Noor, sitting in

the couple their residence in Maryland.

The king has been in the hospital since July, when he had a heart attack. After surgery and chemotherapy, his cancer is in remission.

Noor said she expects an early return to the palace under

## Books

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is considered by experts to be one of the best in the country, second only to Radcliffe University's, TWU touts.

Rare and valuable books like the "Queen's Closet Opened" are tucked away in the corner of the second floor of the Mary Evelyn Blagg Huey Library inside a climate-controlled vault. But thousands more are on shelves available to the public. Even those stored in the vault can be photocopied on request.

"Quite a bit of people come in to see the cookbooks, and we also get so many calls and letters from people about them," said Dawn Letson, Director of the Woman's Collection.

Most of the books have been donated by various groups and individuals since 1960. The library still has many of the 3,000 books already received this year in boxes. The most recent donation — about 700 commercial cookbooks — can be partly credited to a book dealer in Seattle, Wash., Ms. Letson said.

"Someone was talking to him about book collections, and he told someone that we had one of the best collections in the nation. As a result, the books were sent to us. We know we have a great cookery collection, but the value of it probably isn't as well-known as it should be."

While the books can offer the modern-day man or woman suggestions on what to cook for dinner tonight, they also serve several other purposes, librarian Ann Barton said.

Thumbing through some of

the more recent cookbooks, anyone can find a good recipe for beef stew or even pizza. But looking through some of the older books is quite a different experience.

"It's fascinating to see what was available to the housewife during World War II or the 1870s chef — or even doctor — because for a long time, and even today, food was used as medicine," Ms. Letson said.

A lot of the books contain much more than simple food preparation instructions. Many contain conduct manuals, which school women on ways to decorate their home and how to act while eating; it even let hosts know how many servants to hire for a big dinner party.

Others give details of remedies for certain illnesses or conditions, such as treatments for hair loss or kidney stones. Although modern technology and medicine render the elixirs obsolete and sometimes downright silly, they do have value to historians, educators and even movie-makers or novelists, who rely on the books for historical accuracy.

TWU students in Ingrid Winther Scobie's honors history class use the books for background each semester, the professor said.

"It's a veritable gold mine for social history," Dr. Scobie said. "They tell you a lot about different societies' perception on almost everything — not just food. I think more and more people are realizing that their value is underestimated, and hopefully more people will take advantage of them."

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## Where a place affects insurance

Washington (AP) — Looking to lower your auto insurance rate? Consider moving.

The insurance industry, in a new study, confirms what some consumers long have suspected: Where you live affects the price of premiums.

For example, car owners in Miami, New York City or Newark, N.J., where a lot of vehicles are stolen, generally pay heftier insurance bills than drivers in other cities.

In the most comprehensive study of its kind, the industry's Highway Loss Data Institute examined insurance losses from theft, vandalism or forces of nature, such as floods, for vehicles up to 3 years old in hundreds of cities nationwide over a dozen years. It tracked losses on 3 million passenger vehicles.

The losses vary by as much as \$250 a year on average

If you live in an area with a high rate of claims, then your insurance rate is going to be higher.

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per registered vehicle to be passed on to higher premium payers. Comprehensive insurance rates say.

The highest rates are in the three-year-old one of the metropolitan

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Elements of Design, located on Denton's Square, recently won a state award from the Texas Historical Commission

for "Best Store Interior." The commission also named Denton the 1998 Texas Urban Main Street City of the Year.

## Denton receives three 'historical' awards

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

A state organization has given Denton three new reasons to brag about the city's downtown historic area.

The Texas Historical Commission named Denton the 1998 Texas Urban Main Street City of the Year. Denton's Main Street Program, which submitted the application for the award, includes city employees and more than 100 residents and businesses.

In addition, a local businessman and a new business received awards from the

state historical commission.

Bill Thomas, owner of Thomas' Ethan Allen Interiors, was named Downtowner of the Year, and Elements of Design won the award for Best Store Interior.

"This was a complete surprise," said Julie Glover, Main Street manager, about the Main Street award. "But Denton's a pretty big deal around the state. I think it's recognition for the job we've been doing for the last 10 years here. Denton is really an example for other Main Street cities to follow."

Mr. Thomas, who has owned his busi-

ness on the Square for 36 years and been active in the Main Street Program for about a decade, said he didn't even know he had been nominated for the award.

"I feel very honored, overwhelmed and humbled," he said. "When you really stop and think about it, this is a state award, and Texas is a big state."

He attributed his recognition to the work of the Denton City Council and three women who have worked closely with him through the years.

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To our  
readers

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, your Thursday

## D/FW International Airport prepares for holiday season

By Scott Price  
Staff Writer

er times of the year. Some of these difficulties included

and arrived at the airport early and all I did was sit there!

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## Awards

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He said the city councils of the 1980s through today have made the Main Street Program possible, for without the city's support, the organization would not be able to stay afloat financially.

The Denton native gave credit to Jane Jenkins, the Main Street Program's first director, to Ms. Glover and to his wife, Janie.

"Their names need to be on that plaque along with mine," he said.

Ms. Glover said Mr. Thomas has been an important part of the downtown business scene and is deserving of the award.

"He has been an incredible source of support and a historian of sorts," she said.

The award presented to Elements of Design, which opened this spring, came as a welcome surprise for the building's owners, Bob and Joanne Moses.

"It's not only recognition for the store and for the Square, but also for the contractors that participated in that renovation with us," Mr. Moses said Tuesday. "We're just so pleased that we made a decision to come up here (to Denton)."

Mrs. Moses said she was "astounded" when she learned of the new store's award and that it should help keep the couple motivated and focused on their ongoing renovation project.

"Whenever an honor is bestowed, you just

*'Whenever an honor is bestowed, you just want to rise to be worthy of that. You have a responsibility with being presented with any kind of award ... to always be the best that you can be.'*

**Joanne Moses,  
Elements of Design owner**

want to rise to be worthy of that," she said. "You have a responsibility with being presented with any kind of award ... to always be the best that you can be."

Mr. Moses said he and his wife plan to continue renovating and improving the rear portion of the building, preserving many unique architectural features of the 120-year-old structure. Once it's all done, he said, the interior and exterior should reflect vast improvements over what was there before.

"Give us three or four months, and the back's going to look a lot better," he said.

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## Travels

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engers and 51,000 vehicles pass through daily.

On Sunday, more than 200,000 passengers and 72,000 vehicles are expected at D/FW Airport. According to the Federal Aviation Administration, Sunday is expected to be the busiest air travel day nationally, with almost 2.1 million people traveling.

"It used to be the busiest travel day was Wednesday," Mr. Dealey said. "People now seem to all want to return on Sunday."

There was also some concern that the Nov. 15 name change to D/FW's terminals might cause some confusion for passengers. The terminal names were changed from 2E, 2W, 3E and 4E to A, B, C and E, respectively.

"It doesn't seem to be a big problem," Mr. Dealey said, "but for those that haven't used the airport, it may be a

(formerly 2W). Airport officials said their total of 30,000 parking spaces should be able to handle the traffic.

"I don't recall a time when our close-in parking has filled, and that's good," Mr. Dealey said.

But, he added, the remote parking lots will probably be filled by noon today. The remote parking costs \$4 a day compared with \$12 a day for parking near the terminals.

"There is an economic incentive to use those remote parking lots," Mr. Dealey said.

Because holiday flights are often overbooked and there are many passengers on standby, American Airlines is encouraging passengers to check in at the gate at least 30 minutes before flight time to avoid losing their seats.

American Airlines spokesman John Hotard said that during the holiday season a

person is more likely to lose his airline seat if he arrives at the gate less than 30 minutes before his flight.

American Airlines flights will have an average load of about 70 percent today and in the 50 percent range on Thursday and Friday, Mr. Hotard said. But the number of passengers on each flight will increase on Sunday and Monday into the high 70 percent range, he said.

Airport officials advise passengers to keep all belongings with them at all times. Mr. Dealey said the holiday season means there are many items in the airport that are attractive to criminals.

"Be alert of your personal belongings," he said. "It is a busy time and those who are inclined to take advantage of distractions may pick up a computer or a set of golf clubs."

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## Holiday preparations



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/BARRON LUDLUM

Glen Stogsdill with Denton Municipal Electric hangs the annual holiday decorations on the Bank Building at the corner of Hickory and Locust streets.

## robbery suspect

## Staff plans



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# Robbery suspect



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/AL KEY

crashed near Hickory Street and Carroll Boulevard. He is charged with aggravated robbery, evading arrest and possession of drug paraphernalia.

# Staff plans debut

*Museum will open for sneak preview at lighting festival*

By Charles Siderius  
Staff Writer

Denton County's Courthouse on the Square Museum will be opened to the public briefly Thursday as part of this year's annual Denton Holiday Lighting Festival, officials say.

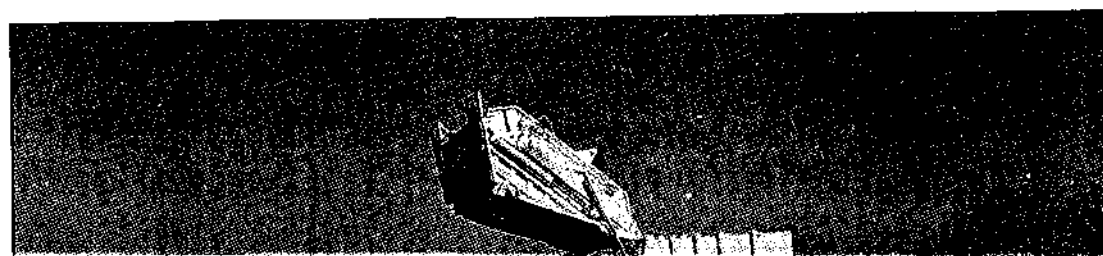
The short reopening will give county residents a glimpse of things to come when the museum officially opens in January, said Georgia Caraway, museum director.

"It's not the official grand reopening, but we wanted to be here during the festival," she said. "We were determined we would have some fun displays."

Denton County recently resumed control of the museum

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# Waste dumped into landfill



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of robbing the store, Lt. Howell said.

"The man said, 'I'm serious, give me all your money,' and put his hand under his shirt as if he had a gun," Lt. Howell said.

The clerk called 911.

Then the suspect pulled the cash register off the counter. The clerk grabbed it and they struggled over the cash register. Then the suspect hit the clerk twice in the face with his fist and pushed him down, the lieutenant said.

"He fled the store and ran out to his car, which he apparently had left the motor running in," Lt. Howell said.

Dispatchers could hear a struggle when they received the 911 call and immediately notified officers of trouble at

to stop the car, but the driver fled.

Two other patrol cars joined the pursuit and other officers, including the sergeant, converged on the area.

The suspect car, a 1979 Chevrolet Malibu, sped up and down numerous streets, including Prairie, Carroll Boulevard, Sycamore, Bernard, Mulberry, Welch, Hickory, Oak, Fulton, Gregg, Denton, Congress, Crescent, Cordell, Malone, Ector, Scripture, Jagoe, Normal, Mounts, Panhandle, Alice, Congress and back onto Hickory.

At least twice, he drove the wrong way on one-way streets, according to police reports, driving with his lights off for much of the chase.

Sgt. George said. "Then the suspect attempted to turn left and didn't."

The car was traveling too fast on Hickory to make the turn onto Williams, and its headlights were not on, according to the report. It struck a wooden telephone pole at the corner.

Officers arrested Mr. Griffin and recovered the cash register. They also found rolling papers and residue of marijuana in the car, according to the report.

"This does not appear to be one of the more well-thought-out crimes I've seen," the sergeant said.

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## Museum

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from a nonprofit corporation, which had operated the museum on the first floor of the Courthouse on the Square since the 1980s.

The corporation and county earlier this year settled a lawsuit between them by dividing artifacts and agreeing that the corporation would vacate county property.

Denton County last month officially split from the nonprofit Denton County Historical Museum Inc.

Since the corporation moved in early November, the county's museum staff and volunteers have been cleaning up and establishing new displays.

"We are still going through boxes trying to determine what we have," Ms. Caraway said. "We are trying to do new exhibits and we also want to add things that have been in storage

for a while."

The Courthouse on the Square museum will be open from 6 to 8 p.m. in conjunction with the 10th annual lighting festival, she said. The festival begins at 5:30 p.m. Besides the artifacts in the county's collection, artifacts from a collection on loan from the University of North Texas also will be on display, Ms. Caraway said.

"We have changed some of the exhibits out, and blue glass and Indian artifacts on loan from the University of North Texas will be on display," she said.

Ms. Caraway says she hopes the Courthouse on the Square Museum will be open by the end of January.

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## Porno

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been downloaded.

"We have 400 employees," he said, "and if there is any pornography there, any of them could have downloaded it."

Sgt. Hartsfield was on vacation Monday. In the earlier interview, he said that Mr. Howard was not an employee of the county but a contract worker hired to tutor Oregon inmates Denton County was housing under contract with that state. He was retained for a time after the Oregon contract ended and let go when the county had no further work for him to do, Sgt. Harts-

field said.

The pornography also could have been downloaded to the computer as part of a sting operation that might have been conducted by deputies using the chaplain's modem, Sgt. Hartsfield said. Not all the computers at the sheriff's office have access to the Internet, he said.

The suit was filed by the Denton law office of William Trantham and Associates. Mr. Trantham did not return a telephone call asking for comment Monday.

The suit does not identify the jail chaplain. County per-

sonnel records show that current Denton County Jail Chaplain Phil Baker has served since Aug. 13, 1997.

Sheriff's Lt. Greg Leveling confirmed Monday that Mr. Baker was serving as chaplain at the time the alleged discovery of the pornography was reported.

Lt. Leveling said he and other county employees named in the suit could not comment further because of the pending litigation.

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# HOLIDAY LIGHTING

## Residents brave bad weather

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

The garland was hung on the Courthouse with care, with hopes that all Denton soon would be there.

Some brave souls came out, with the wind and rain blowing, and made what was really a pretty good showing.

The crowd was prepared with umbrellas and coats, as the warm Thursday night turned the roads into moats.

The children ran wild on rain-covered grass, played "tag" on the lawn 'till they ran out of gas.

"There's Santa!" one screamed. "He's here!" yelled another, as the jolly ol' soul stuck his head out from cover.

When he made his appearance, and the bright lights came on, it was clear to all gathered that the spirit was not gone.

After visits with Santa, people heeded instruction — made way for dry places to continue the function.

For the city was ready for just such a fright, and plans had been made to relocate the night.

To the Civic Center they went, to the Courthouse, the stores! They met friends, drank some wassail, found gifts they adore.

Into the dry public buildings they huddled, gladly leaving outside the wind and rain puddles.

Groups that were set to sing out-of-doors took their talents inside to the large Center floor.

While back at the Courthouse, in a fancy old room, the Evers Park students played their chimes in fine tune.

Others browsed the museum, they checked out what was there, they ran up, they ran down the building's fine stairs.

Later that evening, as the rain just kept coming, they danced in the streets to some horns and some drumming.

The proud polka players played tunes through the night, under safety of cover and



Dana Atkinson, 5, reviews her Christmas list with Santa Claus during the tree-lighting ceremony at the 10th annual Denton Holiday Lighting Festival conducted at the Courthouse on the Square

Thursday evening. The festival featured carols with the Denton Community Band, children's arts and crafts, a Wassail Fest and Brave Combo in concert.

See FESTIVAL/11A

## D/FW has record financial year

By Scott Price  
Staff Writer

Grapevine — Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport reported Thursday at its monthly board meeting that fiscal year 1998, which ended Sept. 30, was a record year financially in many ways.

Because of the banner year, the D/FW Airport will return \$25.5 million to its tenant airlines, and \$1 million to many of its 1,600 employees as a bonus. The money was collected through landing fees in fiscal

*'I think it is further indication that D/FW is among the best-run airports in the world.'*

**Tim Smith,**  
American Airlines spokesman

1998. Total revenue from all sources for the airport increased from \$226 million in fiscal 1997 to \$240.5 million in fiscal 1998. Also, the average cost of doing business per landed signatory

airline plane for D/FW Airport was \$2.08, down from \$2.44 in 1997.

Vernon Evans, D/FW Airport's deputy executive director of administrative services, said a cost to the airport of \$2.08

per paying passenger arriving at the airport is the lowest in the history of the airport.

"We had good revenue growth and that was the key," he said.

Mr. Evans said the D/FW board originally had estimated that the average cost per customer arriving at D/FW Airport in fiscal 1998 would be \$2.73. The 0.65 cents difference is where the returned money is coming from.

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just about a mile east of the Texas Department of Justice Ellis Unit, home of death row.

He had been dead for some time, they said.

The discovery, made by a group of prison workers fishing on their day off, ended the first escape from Texas death row since a member of the Bonnie and Clyde gang broke out in 1934.

"We never had any piece of evidence that took the inmate away from our perimeter or containment area," Wayne

paid off for us.

"We're the professionals. We've done this before. It's very unfortunate these things occur. But there's no prison that's escape-proof."

"I think we're relieved," added Gary Johnson, director of the prison system. "This was an issue of public safety. We knew as long as we had a death row inmate outside our compound that there was a potential of public risk. We know now that public risk has ended."

and in mobile and aerial patrols scoured the snake- and mosquito-infested woods and swamps around the prison 15 miles northeast of Huntsville since late Thanksgiving night.

That's when Gurule, 29, condemned for a 1992 robbery in Corpus Christi in which two people were killed, joined six other convicted killers in trying to break out.

His six colleagues stopped at a pair of 10-foot-high chainlink fences topped with coils of razor wire when guards in towers 200 feet away spotted them

Thursday he hid under a bridge over rain-swollen Harmon Creek, but was forced into the swift water when the sound of the howling dogs and officers on horseback neared.

"It was clearly the intense pressure put on him by search teams and dogs and horseback that forced him to swim Harmon Creek," prison spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said.

Word of the discovery swept Thursday night through the cottages, trailer homes and stores near the prison.

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## Festival

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Sweetwater's lights.

Brave Combo kept happy as streets filled with water, and people made merry and danced with each other.

*Brave Combo kept happy as streets filled with water, and people made merry and danced with each other.*

They twisted on pavement resembling a lake, and danced and cha-cha'ed just for good times' sake.

To the legions of workers who prepared the night, the rain brought bad memories of a similar plight.

'Twas only September that the weather was cruel, ignoring not a Square or a shop or a school.

Now the Holiday Lighting Fest' joins the list, with County Seat Saturday, of days where we'd wished

Mother Nature had held out just an hour or two, to let the fair city have its holiday due.

But those who stayed on and endured what was fall-



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George Goen, left — chairman of the Wassail Fest committee — poses with Bette Sherman and Bob Sherman, who won the

wassail contest. The contest was part of the Denton Holiday Lighting Festival conducted at the Courthouse on the Square.

ing got holiday wishes from a band that was calling, "Brave combination of

fans you all are! Merry Christmas to all, both near and afar!"

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## Airport

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"Basically, we underwrite the airlines at this airport," Mr. Evans said. "But, if we hadn't met our goal, the airlines would have had to step up and ante up their share."

Tim Smith, an American Airlines spokesman, said because American Airlines and American Eagle, American's commut-

refund check is an indication of the airport staff's management abilities.

"I think it is further indication that D/FW is among the best-run airports in the world," he said.

D/FW Airport employees will also reap the fruits of a prosperous year. Mr. Evans said \$1 million will be distributed

calculated on a calendar-year basis, appears to be flat, with more than 60 million passengers in 1997. But, overall revenue to the airport increased from \$226 million in 1997 to \$240.5 million in 1998, mainly through parking fees, terminal concessions and outside concessions.

Parking fee revenue in-

cludes parking fees and toll road fees, was higher because it was a record year for parking transactions, with 19.6 million for fiscal 1998. In 1997, 18.2 million parking transactions were recorded.

Mr. Evans said more people are traveling through the airport on International Parkway, D/FW Airport's main thorough-

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**By Bryan Lindsey**  
Arts Writer

**L**ooking toward the Square tonight, Dentonites will be treated to the warm glow of thousands of small lights. This can mean only one thing: the 10th annual Denton Holiday Lighting Festival.

The entire square block around the old courthouse will be the stage for Denton's brightest extravaganza.

"This year is really more of the same thing," Mayor Jack Miller, who is also a member of Denton's holiday board, said. "But, after 10 years I'd say the festival has reached a level of critical mass. We've been adding wreaths and banners every year."

According to Miller, Denton has evolved quite a bit in the last 10 years, and as the city grows, so does the festival.

"We've seen a tremendous renaissance of our downtown area in the last few years," Miller said. "The area is now at an almost 100 percent occupancy."

Miller added that many of Denton's shopping and restaurant facilities have seen an improvement. The rapid expansion of both of the university campuses in town, according to Miller, is also a sign of the city's

progress.

While the city progresses and the lighting festival grows more massive, the same spirit and tradition that was present 10 years ago remains unshak-

en. "There is a good family spirit of neighborliness and friendliness," Miller said.

According to Miller, the festival remains an event primarily enjoyed by families and, along with a great deal of entertainment, the decoration of the town and the lighting of the tree are still the traditions that define the festival.

"This is an event for the community and one of the reasons why Denton is such a great place to live," Miller said. "I hope that many people will decide to come down and participate."

In order to keep an event like this fresh and entertaining, the holiday festival board has to do an enormous amount of planning and preparation.

According to Miller, the planning for each year's Holiday Lighting Festival begins as soon as the previous year's festival ends.

Miller has been on the board since the festival's inception and said that members have met once a month, almost every month of the year, for all of the 10 years that Denton has been treated to this event.

"Each year we do a lot of

fund-raising," Miller said. "We also review what happened during the event ... we get full participation from the downtown merchants."

Actively involved in this arduous planning is the co-chairwoman of the board and mayor of Argyle, Evan Jenkins.

Jenkins has also been a part of the planning committee for all 10 years.

"I think that the association (over the last 10 years) has made a more broad-based board of directors," Jenkins said.

According to Jenkins, a good deal of cooperation within the board, more than anything, has made the festival successful.

"This has been an excellent example of the public, private sectors participating on the

board and the hundreds of people that help by donating funds," Jenkins said.

There are several fund-raising events each year that make the festival a success, including a solicitation letter in July and the sale of Christmas tree ornaments that depict historic places in Denton. This year's ornament is the Little Chapel in the Woods on the Texas Woman's University campus. Previous years' ornaments have included pictures of the Courthouse on the Square and the Campus Theatre.

Thanks to the fund-raising and painstaking planning, this year promises more arts and crafts, more entertainment for the children, the 6th annual performance by wacky polka artists Brave Combo, tours highlighting the history of Denton and generally a good family atmosphere.

Jenkins believes that the festival should have something entertaining for children and

alike. "No matter what your age, the light a tree gets a lot of oohs and ahs," Jenkins said. "Thing the Wassail Fest (which is non-alcoholic) and Brave are very wholesome, although the adults may enjoy them more."

"The festival has something for all families and visitors," Jenkins said, "and it costs little or no money."

Family entertainment at every turn this year: A kick off at 6 p.m. with a performance by the Denton City Ballet, followed at 6:30 p.m. by The Fiddle Rascals. At 7 p.m. the Denton Dazzlers will take the stage, followed, 30 minutes later, by the McMath Middle School 6th Grade Choir.

The Elm Street side of the festival will feature the Fiddle Rascals at 6 p.m., Woodrow Wilson's All-Star Choir at 7 p.m., Shalora's Dance Productions at 7 p.m., and folk stylings of local musicians Bonnie and Nick Norris.



# LET THERE BE LIGHTS

The 10th annual Holiday  
Lighting Festival takes  
over downtown tonight

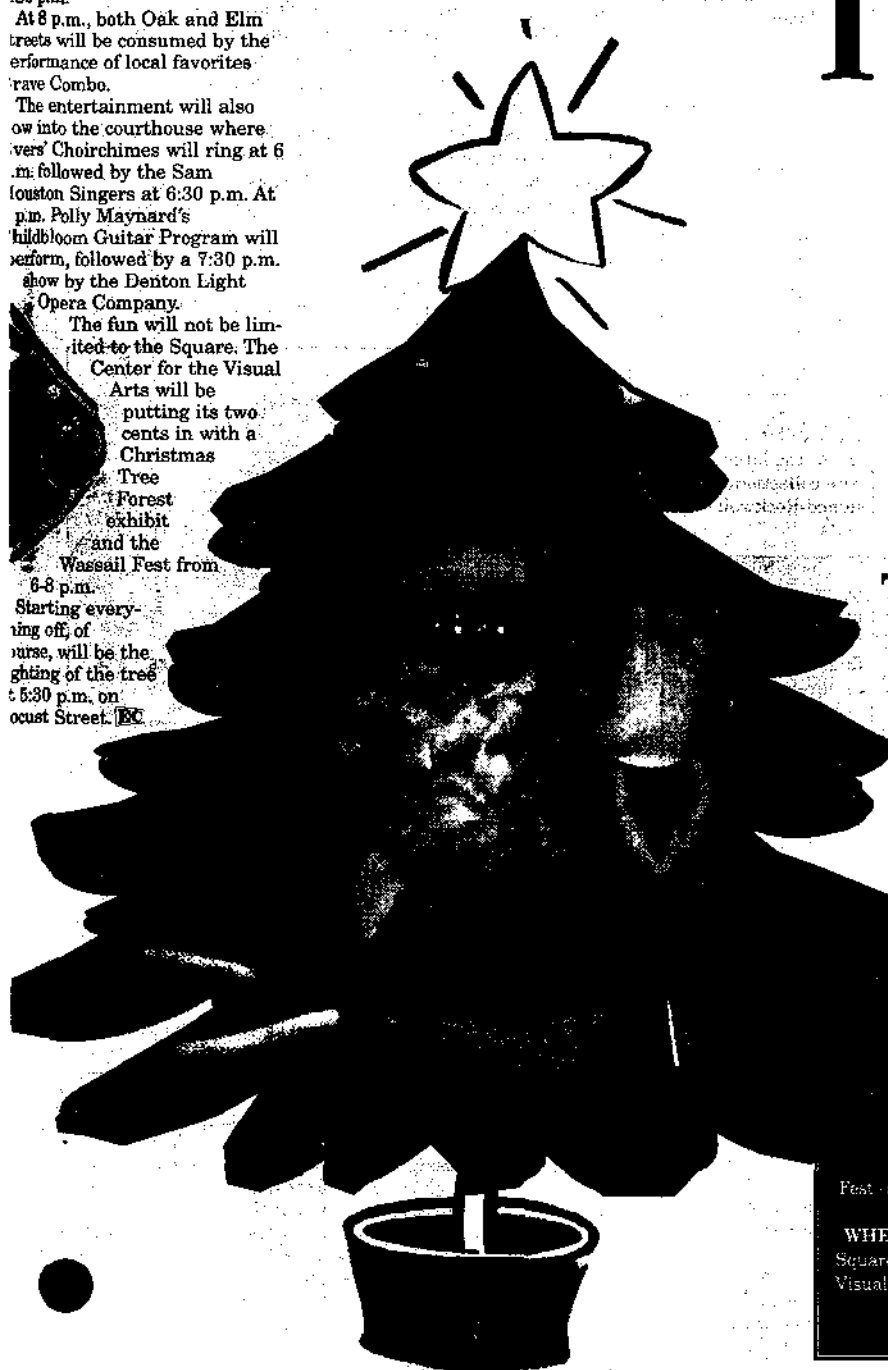
## Presenting the 10th annual Holiday Lighting Festival

**WHEN:** 5:30-9 p.m. tonight. The festival will begin with the lighting of the tree at 5:30 p.m., and include local arts groups performances from 6-8 p.m. At 8 p.m., Brave Combo takes the stage until 9 p.m. The Wassail Fest (non-alcoholic), and the Christmas Tree Forest Exhibit will be at the Center for the Visual Arts from 6-8 p.m.

**WHERE:** Most of the entertainment will take place on the historic downtown Square in Denton. The Wassail Fest and tree forest will be at the Center for the Visual Arts, 400 E. Hickory St., Denton. The Denton County Courthouse-on-the-Square museum will be open from 6-8 p.m.

**DETAILS:** Admission is free.

6:30 p.m.  
At 8 p.m., both Oak and Elm  
streets will be consumed by the  
performance of local favorites  
Brave Combo.  
The entertainment will also  
flow into the courthouse where  
the Denton County Courthouse  
Choirchimes will ring at 6  
p.m. followed by the Sam  
Houston Singers at 6:30 p.m. At  
7 p.m. Polly Maynard's  
Wildflower Guitar Program will  
perform, followed by a 7:30 p.m.  
show by the Denton Light  
Opera Company.  
The fun will not be limited  
to the Square. The Center for  
the Visual Arts will be putting  
its two cents in with a Christmas  
Tree Forest exhibit and the  
Wassail Fest from 6-8 p.m.  
Starting every-  
thing off, of  
course, will be the  
lighting of the tree  
at 5:30 p.m. on  
Chestnut Street. EC



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### Aquariums/zoos

**Fort Worth Zoo** 1989 Colonial Pkwy, Fort Worth. 871-7050. 10am-5pm Mon-Fri; 10am-6pm Sat-Sun. \$7, \$3 seniors, \$4.50 ages 3-12, kids under 3 free; \$3 parking. Half-price admission every Wed. Meerkat Mounds, Raptor Canyon, Flamingo bay, Komodo dragons, an aviary, plus World of Primates with apes in natural habitats, Asian Fallas with Sumatran Tigers & Malayan sun bears. **New:** Koala Outback, a marsupial exhibit featuring koalas, red kangaroos and yellow-footed rock wallabies.

### History/science

**American Airlines' C.R. Smith Museum** 4601 Hwy 360 at FAA Road, Fort Worth. 967-1560. Free. 10am-6pm Tue-Sat; noon-5pm Sun. 'Building for Air Travel,' an exhibit of blueprints, plans, photos and more concerning airport structure. Through Dec 31.

**Blue Sewing Machine Museum** 804 W Abram St, Arlington. 275-0971. \$3, \$2.50 seniors, \$2 ages 3-14, kids under 3 free. 9am-5pm Mon-Sat.

**Cattle Raisers' Museum** 1301 W Seventh St, Fort Worth. 332-8551. Kids under 3 free. 10am-5pm Mon-Sat; 1-5pm Sun.

**Charles D. Tandy Archaeological Museum** Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Roberts Library, 2001 W Seminary Dr, Fort Worth. 923-1921 ext 4000. Free. 8am-11pm Mon; 7:30am-11pm Tue & Th; 7:30am-5pm Wed; 7:30am-10pm Fri; 10am-6pm Sat.

**Courthouse-on-the-Square Museum** 110 W 10:30am-4:30pm Mon-Sat.

**Eddleman-McFarland House** 1110 Penn St, Fort Worth. 332-5875. \$2.50, kids under 4 free. Tours hourly 10am-1pm Mon-Fri.

**Fielder House Museum** 1616 W Abram St, Arlington. 460-4001. \$3, \$1.50 students, under 6 free. 10am-2pm Wed-Fri; 1:30-4:30pm Sun. The Arlington Historical Society exhibits a turn-of-century bedroom, and a steam engine model.

**Fort Worth Museum of Science and History** 1501 Montgomery St, Fort Worth. 255-9300.

\$5, \$4 seniors, \$3 ages 3-12, kids under 3 free. 9am-5pm Mon-Wed; 9am-9pm Thu-Sat; noon-9pm Sun. Permanent exhibits: Dino Dig, People and their Possessions, and more. **New exhibits:** "Earth 2U, Exploring Geography." Through Jan 3. "Finding Your Way." Through Spring 99.

**Omnit Theater:** Superscreen theater with crying rooms for parents with fussy infants. **New show:** *Greatest Places.* Fri-Apr 15. Shows on the half-hour, call for show times. \$6; \$4 seniors and children 12 and under. **Noble Planetarium:** Star Lore. Shows on the hour 11am-4pm Sat; 1-4pm Sun. \$3; \$2 with museum admission. Also *Old Worlds, New Views.* Shows on the half-hour 11:30am-4:30pm Sat; 12:30-4:30pm Sun.

**Great Race Automotive Hall of Fame** 114 N Crockett, Granbury. (817) 573-5200. Free. 10am-6pm Fri-Sat; noon-5pm Sun. Includes the Great American Auto Library, 12 Great American race vehicles, videos, dominoes, games, popcorn, homemade lemonade. [www.greatrace.com](http://www.greatrace.com).

**Historical Arms Museum** FM 617, Mansfield. 473-3004. \$5. 11am-5pm daily. Military memorabilia from around the world.

**Legends of the Game Museum** The Ballpark in Arlington, 1000 Ballpark Way, Arlington. 273-5600. \$6; \$5 ages 62 and over; \$4 ages 6-13; \$10 for bal. 9am-6:30pm Mon-Sat; noon-4pm Sun. Baseball memorabilia, statistics exhibits and events for children. Exhibits include items on loan from the National Baseball Hall of Fame, also Texas Rangers and Negro League items.

**Log Cabin Village** 2100 Log Cabin Village Ln, Fort Worth. 926-5881. \$1.50, \$1.25 seniors and ages 5-17, kids under 5 f. 9am-5pm Tue-Fri; 10am-5pm Sat; 1-5pm Sun. History courses by reservation.

**Stockyards Collection and Museum** Livestock Exchange Building, 131 E Exchange Ave, Fort Worth. 625-5082. Free. 10am-5pm Mon-Sat; 12:30-4:30pm Sun.

**Tandy Leather Museum and Gallery** Stockyards Station, 140 E Exchange Ave, Fort Worth. 624-6335. Free. 10am-6pm Mon-Thu; 10am-7pm Fri; 10am-8pm Sat; noon-6pm Sun. America's only museum dedicated exclusively to displaying leather art, featuring the Al & Ann Stohman collection.

**Thistle Hill** 1509 Pennsylvania Ave, Fort



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# Teller of tales, dreamer of dreams

**W**ho says story times are just for children? For years now, adults from across the country have

pulled up chairs to laugh and cry at the tales of nationally known story tellers Gay Ducey and David Massengill.

They both will be featured Friday at the Tejas Storytelling Association concert, "Straight From the Heart." The performance kicks off National Story Telling Week.

"She can rip your heart out and hand it back to you," Tejas spokeswoman Peggy Helmick-Richardson says of Gay Ducey. "She's a very powerful storyteller. She can tell you an hour-long story and keep you mesmerized."

One tale she remembers Ducey telling was about a factory that caught on fire. Women fell to their deaths after they jumped out of windows to escape the

flames, Richardson says. It was a true story that led to all kinds of worker's laws, she says.

David Massengill's songwriting and folk-singing career has landed him in concerts, coffeehouses and festivals nationwide. His story and song styles are contemporary while at the same time reminiscent of his Tennessee heritage and bohemian lifestyle today in New York

City's Greenwich Village, according to Karen Morgan, president of the Tejas Storytelling Association. Massengill plays a three-string Appalachian dulcimer crafted by an old Tennessee mountain man, Morgan says.

His songs include *Coming Up for Air*, *Rider on an Orphan Train* and *Perfect Love*. His tales have been passed down through his family. "It's a neat way of going back to family history," Morgan says.

— Catherine S. Dailey

### "Straight From the Heart"

7:30 p.m. Friday  
Denton's Center for  
the Visual Arts  
400 E. Hickory St.  
\$4-\$8  
(940) 367-8336

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Worth, 877-5550. Free. 11am-6pm Wed-Thu; 11am-8pm Fri-Sat; noon-5pm Sun. "Bible Stories and 8 Landscapes," paintings by Ed & Linda Blackburn. Through Nov 8.

★ **Denton Center for the Visual Arts** 400 E Hickory St, Denton. (940) 382-2787. F-5pm Sun-Wed, Fri, 1-7pm Thu. "Texas Roots," group show curated by Pam and William Campbell. Through Oct 30. "From Stories Not Told: recent works by David Iles." Through Oct 30.

## Art Galleries

★ **Art4U by Linda** 1055 E Seminary, Fort Worth, 926-9009. 11am-7pm Tue-Sat. Works by Frank Frazier, Arthello Beck, Larry Alexander and others.

★ **Austin Street Gallery** 122 N Locust St, Denton. (940) 591-0281. 11am-5pm Tue-Sat. **Beaux-Arts Gallery** 215 W College St, Grapevine. 251-6640. 11am-5pm Mon-Sat. **Botanic Garden Gallery** Botanic Garden Dr, Fort Worth, 451-1907. Free. 8am-dusk daily. "Rosario del Peru," photos by Diane Simons Lovel. Through Nov 9.

★ **Carol Henderson Gallery/Artsenergies** 3409 W 7th St, Fort Worth. 737-9910. 10am-5pm Tue-Sat and by appointment. "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," works by Cindi Holl. Through Nov 9.

The **Edmund Craig Gallery** 3550-C West 7th St, Fort Worth. 732-6663. 10am-5pm Tue-Fri; 11am-3pm Sat; and by appointment. Group show featuring Nancy Brady, Ken Malson, Jacquelyn Torbert and more.

**Evelyn Siegel Gallery** 3700 W Seventh St, Fort Worth, 731-6412. 11am-5pm Mon-Fri; 11am-4pm Sat. New works by Carol Anthony, Doug Arneston, Andrew Rogers and more. Through Dec 1.

**Fort Worth International Center** 711 Houston St, Fort Worth. 232-2666. 8am-6pm Mon-Fri. "Kingdom of Growth: A Look Into Thailand." Through Nov 20. Oil paintings by George Kendall Allen. Through Nov 13.

**Gallery 414** 414 Templeton Dr, Fort Worth. 336-6595. Noon-5pm Sat-Sun, and by appointment. Three at Four-One-Four, featuring new works by Andrew Daleo, Bryn Helber and Jeff White. Through Nov 22.

The **Gallery at Half Price Books** Lincoln Square, 770 Road to Six Flags Ste 120, Arlington. 274-5251. 9am-10pm Mon-Sat; 11am-8pm Sun. Works by Adam, Michael Pacione. Through Oct 31.

**Handley-Hicks Gallery** 6515 E Lancaster Ave,

Fort Worth. 446-5004. 10am-4pm Tue-Sat, or by appointment. "J. Wilness" figurative works by Peter Colley and Kit Hall. Through Nov 14.

**Janis Bryant Art Centre** 4319A Camp Bowie Blvd, Fort Worth. 737-6368. Featuring works by Janis Bryant, Brian Drake, Lynn Hart, Doris White, Clara Williams, Russel Hamel, Alla Stephanski, Baria Schneider, Betty Swinnée, Beverly Freeman.

**Milan Gallery of Fine Arts** 408 Houston St, Fort Worth. 339-4278. 11am-6pm Mon-Sat; 1-5pm Sun or by appointment. Abstract acrylic-on-acrylic works by Christopher H. Martin. Through Nov 7.

**NRH Gallery** 6515-1 Sritrfield Road, North Richland Hills. 281-5991. By appointment. "Heather Marcus and Arielle Messon: Two Abstract Artists." Through Nov 14.

**Portraits of the Wild Art Gallery** Fort Worth Zoo, 1989 Colonial Pkwy, Fort Worth. 871-7050. \$1, children under 3 free. 11am-4pm Fri-Sun.

**Profiles in Pride** 1000 E Rosekale St, Fort Worth. 339-5975. By appointment only. A mix of original works and reproductions emphasizing the African-American experience.

**Rodeo Plaza Gallery** 2511 Rodeo Plaza, in the Stockyards, Fort Worth. 625-1025. 10am-6pm Mon-Sat noon-5pm Sun. A working studio featuring the works of 20 artists and sculptors.

**Thomas Kinkadee Gallery** 302 Main St, Fort Worth. 335-2060. 11am-6pm Mon-Thu; 11am-8pm Fri-Sat; 1-5pm Sun. Permanent exhibit by painter Thomas Kinkadee, known for his realistic treatment of beloved, western subjects.

**Trinity Arts Guild** 2819 Forest Ridge Dr, Bedford. 283-1422. 1-5pm Tue-Thu; 11am-3pm Fri-Sat. Annual Amateur Art Exhibition & Competition 7:30pm Mon.

**William Campbell Contemporary Art** 4935 Byers Ave, Fort Worth. 737-9566. 10am-5pm Tue-Fri; 11am-4pm Sat or by appointment. "Sevin' Up, Soul," contemporary self-taught artists from works represented by the Webb Gallery. Sat through Nov 30. Reception: 6:30-9pm Sat, featuring local art cars.

**Yellow House Gallery** 1112 Norwood Rd, Fort Worth. 332-2885. 11am-6pm Mon-Fri. "El Dorado," works in collage and gold leaf by Lee Wayne Mills. Mon through Nov 27.

## College Galleries

**Texas Christian University** 2800 S University Dr at Carley St, Fort Worth. 257-7643. Free. 11am-6pm Mon; 11am-4pm Tue-Fri; 1-4pm Sat-Sun. **Moudy Exhibition Hall:** New Talent.

in Texas, works by Joseph Grant, Mike Magoto, Kathy Webster and others. Mon through Nov 24.

**Texas Wesleyan University** 1101 Wesleyan St, Fort Worth. 531-4800. 7:30am-10pm Mon-Thu; 7:30am-5pm Fri; 9am-5pm Sun; 2-10pm Sun. **East Room Gallery**, Mary Apple & Susan Reiter. Sun through Nov 24. **C.E. Hyde Gallery Art Student Competition & Exhibition.** Sun through Nov 20.

★ **Texas Woman's University** Fine Arts Building on Oakland Ave, Denton. (940) 898-2530. 9am-4pm Mon-Fri. "After the Family: Paintings by Nancy Rosen." Through Nov 24.

★ **University of North Texas** Weldi and Mulberry streets, Denton. (940) 565-4315. Free. Noon-8pm Mon-Tue; noon-5pm Wed-Sat. **Art Gallery 'Chromatome: Colorist Contemporary Sculpture.'** Thu through Dec 12; **University Union Art Gallery 'Chonglu Bai: Watercolor.'** Mon through Nov 20. **Cora Stafford Gallery** Tony Robinson. Through Oct 30.

**University of Texas at Arlington** Fine Arts Building, 700 W Second St, Arlington. 272-3723. 11am-5pm Mon-Fri; noon-5pm Sat. **CRCA The Gallery and Arts Center.** "Mechanics and Insipid," a group exhibition of contemporary works by artists from around the country who investigate formal issues in art. Through Nov 18.

## PERFORMING ARTS

**Music**  
**Classical/choral**

**John Rutter** First Presbyterian Church, 1000 Penn St, Fort Worth. 335-1231. Free. 5pm Sun. **Sydney Howell** TCU, Pepsico Recital Hall, 2800 S University Dr, Fort Worth. 257-7602. Free. Faculty harp recital with dance choreography. 7:30pm Mon.

**Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble** UTA, Irons Recital Hall, 700 W Second St, Arlington. 272-3471. Free. 4pm Sat.

**Wesleyan Singers** First United Methodist Church of Arlington, 313 N Center St, Arlington

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Living in a country where many things come from across the ocean, it can be easy to lose touch with what's really American. The University of North Texas Symphony Orchestra can help remind Americans about their heritage with "Give My Regards to Broadway," a tribute to the late Broadway show composers, Friday at UNT Coliseum.

"Writing for Broadway" theater is a uniquely American art form," says Ron Cummings, assistant orchestra director. Cummings will lead the orchestra along with director and professor Anshel Brusilow. Members of the UNT opera theater will sing. Half of the concert will be a salute to the 100th anniversary of Gershwin's birth. Concert.

goers will enjoy Gershwin's *American in Paris*, *I've Got Rhythm*, and *Embraceable You* and selections from *Porgy and Bess*. The second half of the performance will feature songs from Broadway musicals not written by Gershwin. It's a pops concert, so the evenings run a little less than an hour. Everyone People of all ages can enjoy this stuff. There are a lot of tunes people know," Cummings says.

**University of North Texas Symphony Orchestra**

8 p.m. Friday  
UNT Coliseum  
corner of Highland Street and Avenue E  
\$5  
(940) 565-3703

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optional dinner with cocktails will precede the concert at 6 p.m., also in the coliseum. Tickets for the dinner are \$25. Tickets for the theater are \$5. concert. Call ahead for reservations.

# DENTON area

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## LEWISVILLE/DENTON

# Baptist church in Denton pla

### Denton

Grace Temple Baptist Church is sponsoring its 12th annual free Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. The meal will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 1106 W. Oak St. Carryout meals will be provided for those unable to attend. Call the church at (940) 387-6137.

The Denton Holiday Festival Association is sponsoring its fourth annual Christmas Tree Forest at the Center for Visual Arts, 400 E. Hickory St. The trees, decorated by individuals, groups and businesses, will be on display from Tuesday to Jan. 2. Viewing hours will vary because of other festivities at the center but generally will be from 1 to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Admission is free. Call (940) 382-2787.

"A Winter Wonderland" arts and crafts show will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Woman's University Student Center, Bell Avenue and Administration Drive. Refreshments and entertainment will be free.

The Denton Main Street program won several awards at the Texas Downtown Association's annual conference in Abilene in early November. Bill Thomas, owner of Thomas' Ethan Allen Interiors, 200 W. Oak St., received the Downtowner of the Year Award. Elements of Design, 115 W. Hickory St., won the Best Store Interior Award. The Main Street program was named Texas Urban Main Street City of the Year.

### BRIEFS

tled "Southern Plains Dance, Song and Drumming" from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday in the One O'Clock Lounge of the University of North Texas Union, one block west of Chestnut and Prairie streets. The event is part of Native American Heritage Month. Call (940) 565-3424 for details.

Mayhill Road will be closed to through traffic between McKinney Street and Mills Road beginning Monday because of street and drainage construction. The closure will last about four months. Access to residences and businesses will be maintained. Once completed, Mayhill will have four lanes from McKinney to about 400 feet south of Mills. Turn lanes will be built at the Mayhill-McKinney intersection. Call David Salmon at (940) 349-8355 for details.

### Flower Mound

A new police chief is expected to be chosen in March after interviews with 11 candidates:

- Joseph P. Beazley, chief of police, Joliet, Ill.
- Gregory Michael Blake, assistant chief of police, Garland.
- Kenneth G. Brooker, interim chief of police, Flower Mound.
- Stephen T. Cantrell, police captain, Bedford.
- Joy L. Citta, police captain, Lincoln, Neb.
- Ron Davis, police captain, Addison.
- Gerald W. Garner, police car



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of service to the business. His four  
continue his legacy.

Whether to ask Denton County residents about a \$3.8 million remodeling project for an office building on Carroll Boulevard is expected once again to be addressed by Denton County commissioners Tuesday.

For the last several weeks, the issue of asking voters about the project in January (on the same ballot as a proposed \$85.3 million road improvement bond package) has sharply divided the court.

Commissioners agree that the Carroll Boulevard building, which has been mostly vacant since court workers moved to

project, which they are not legally required to do.

the county's new courts building on McKinney Street last May, is outdated and badly in need of remodeling.

What commissioners disagree about is if voters need to be asked about the project, which they are not legally required to do.

Commissioners could issue certificates of obligation, which does not require voter approval

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## Center praised as 'work of art'

UNT anticipates February opening

By Christian Bohmfalk  
Staff Writer

Today the sounds of saws, hammers and sandblasters fill the vast open spaces of the University of North Texas Performing Arts Center as crews hustle to complete work on the massive building.

Soon, though, the banging and buzzing sounds will be re-

placed by well-placed notes coming from enthusiastic opera voices, booming timpani and jazzy trombones as UNT's renowned music faculty members and students invade the building designed especially for them.

The structure, clearly visible from Interstate 35 East and many parts of the UNT campus, is scheduled for a grand opening in February, but music faculty members and music

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## a 'blink'

seem like a stunningly long time — it's 250 presidential elections, and more than 400,000 Broadway performances of "Cats."

But for Mother Nature it's just a blink, barely time to clear her throat before doing something world-class like producing a mountain range.

Consider these predictions from the U.S. Geological Survey for the next 1,000 years:

—The coastal mountains

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## INSIDE



**MOURNERS:** Visitors hug outside the clinic of Dr. Barnett Slepian, killed by a sniper on Friday.

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called Loihi. It's now a rising more than two from the floor of the Pa- about 21 miles south of Island.

to be the first on your stroll on its beach? Loihi is still more half-mile below the surface and it won't break h for at least another years.

sure, the forecast for next millennium isn't all of same."

the Grand Canyon. Its will be about the same, people who enjoy boating along its rapids might cope with changes by 3000.

Colorado River, which through the canyon, has controlled by the Glen Dam since 1963. The prevents the river from ing. And that means the can't clear out sand, silt boulders dumped in by its arnes.

ar, buildup of sand and ant been a problem be- the tributaries have been ing very little of the But Ted Melis, the physi- cientist at the federal d Canyon Monitoring and rch Center in Flagstaff, figures that's just a tem- y phase — one that could reverse itself over the millennium.

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a Paria River, which en- the Colorado below the could resume dumping amounts of sand. Boaters ozens of miles might get ded on sand bars almost on as they set out from

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# Music

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students already have their sights set on what will happen there.

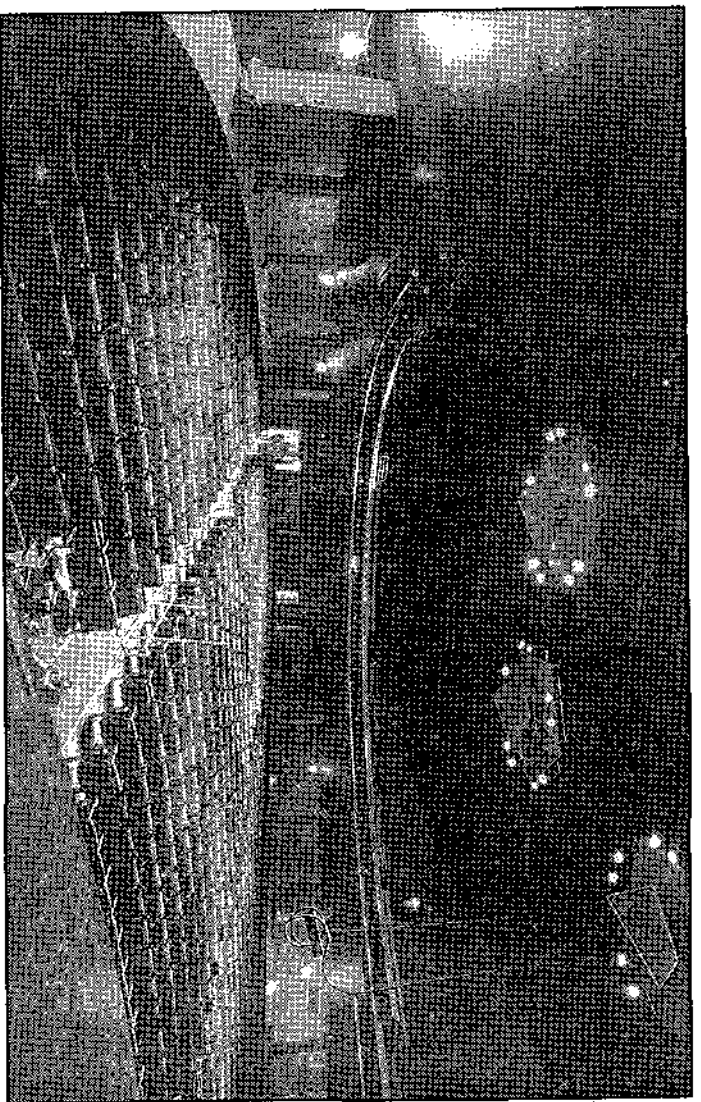
"It really is shaping up as a world-class space," said Eugene Corpron, a professor of music, director of wind studies and conductor of the Wind Symphony at UNT. "It feels like you're in a work of art when you're in there."

He's right. The Winspear Performance Hall, named after the donors who recently gave \$2 million toward the building's completion and music scholarships, is not quite finished yet, but it's getting close. With its comfy audience chairs, pleasant red prairie wood finish and interesting soft lighting, the room already has the feel of a premiere concert hall.

Five large "acoustic reflectors" hang from the ceiling and provide an interesting contrast to the placidity of the room. The UFO-like pentagonal structures house many of the hall's lights, as well as provide fine-tuned materials from which music notes and noises will bounce off to produce just the right sound.

Christopher Jaffe, a world-famous acoustician, will tweak the acoustic clouds in November and make the room as acoustically perfect as possible. Also in November, the university will play host to a special, invitation-only preview dinner in the building, as well as a few concerts open to the campus community so that some live bodies can be in the hall to provide the acousticians with a realistic environment in which to tune the hall.

Will May, associate dean for external affairs at the College of Music, said the building has the potential to become a place where leading orchestras and other music groups will perform regularly, bringing more



Work is almost complete on the UNT Performing Arts Center's Winspear Performance Hall.

attention to UNT, its College of Music and Denton.

Plus, he said, it will enable people to visit UNT productions and performances more easily, for they will not have to struggle as much to find a parking place or navigate their way through the labyrinthine Music Building.

"It's a much more user-friendly place to come to a concert," he said. "We won't even have to tell people where the place is — they will have seen it from the highway."

Sherry Werner, the project engineer for Huber, Hunt & Nichols Inc. overseeing construction of the building, said the work has gone on schedule and in accordance with the \$15 million budget from UNT.

"It has been fun," she said recently. "It's a great learning experience because of all the different types of materials and applications on this project." She said that crews have worked with a material not

usually reserved for roofs as part of the performance hall's interior walls to provide proper reflection and absorption of sound. Other interesting uses include different types of beams, decking and even skylight material used for the UFO-like clouds.

In fact, the building already has won an award for part of its construction. Clark Electrical Construction Inc. won the first-place award from the North Texas division of a trade organization for the electrical work it did on the building. Its project will be entered in the national competition of the Associated Builders and Contractors in November.

The lyric theater is not as far along as the performance hall, mainly because UNT had to wait on the Winspear gift before proceeding with much of the work there. When it's all done, though, it will become a much-needed space for UNT opera students to perform in a

opera-friendly setting, Dr. May said.

"It will be different than anything in this part of the country," he said while describing the orchestra pit with its adjustable opening and the performance options the room will present. "This is going to be just fantastic for that program."

Mr. Corpron, who is planning to have around 300 musicians perform at once during the February grand opening, emphasized that the building will enable UNT to teach its students more effectively and to attract a greater number of talented music students each year.

"I think we'll be graduating better students because of that space," he said. "That's going to be their home. They're going to have to feel better about themselves, and feel more professional."

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## Festival lights up downtown Denton

The Tenth Annual Holiday Lighting Festival will light up the historic downtown square on Thursday, December 3 beginning with the lighting of the Christmas tree at 5:45 p.m. Visitors can relax and take horse drawn trolley rides with Santa, browse through the arts and crafts booths and enjoy a variety of entertainment. Brave Combo will keep the festive atmosphere going

when they take the stage at 8 p.m. for the Sixth Annual Christmas Concert.

Festival attendees can stay warm by sampling wassail from the participating merchants and they won't walk away empty-handed. Commemorative wassail mugs will be available for purchase to use while sampling wassail. Attendees can also purchase gold-plated ornaments depicting historic buildings in Denton.

## One stop shopping for Christmas donations

As the Christmas Season approaches, local businesses will be inundated with requests for all kinds of donations. John Cabrales, with the Denton Police Department and a Leadership Denton graduate, recommends the Secret Santa program.

Secret Santa is a cooperative effort of the

police department and several not-for-profit organizations to coordinate the collection and distribution of toys to local children at Christmas. New toys or cash will be accepted.

Drop-off boxes are available, beginning November 1, at the City Hall in the Mall (Golden Triangle Mall), Denton Police



From Christine Gossett

Department, 601 East Hickory, Denton Civic Center at McKinney & Bell and all TexasBank locations. Contact Lance Johnson, 940/383-3166, for more information.

Last month, the CVB bid farewell to long-time employee Robin Myles. Robin accepted an administrative assistant position with the City of Denton Finance Department. Robin was dedicated to her job, the staff and the volunteers at the Chamber of Commerce. We will miss her and we wish her the best!



### October - December Visitor Guides Are Here!

The October - December Calendar of Events and Denton Visitor Guide are ready for pick-up! If you have out-of-town visitors come into your business and want to provide them with visitor information the CVB has some available. If you want to distribute the guides in your restaurant or store please come by the CVB's office and get a stack or two.

## WASSAIL FEST

*Sponsored by:*  
**Denton Holiday Lighting Association**  
 Thursday, December 3, 5:30 p.m.  
 Downtown Denton

Attract customers, win prizes for your special wassail recipe and enjoy a festive holiday event. If you are interested in participating in the Wassail Fest, please call George Goen at The Cupboard, 387-5386, for more details by November 13.

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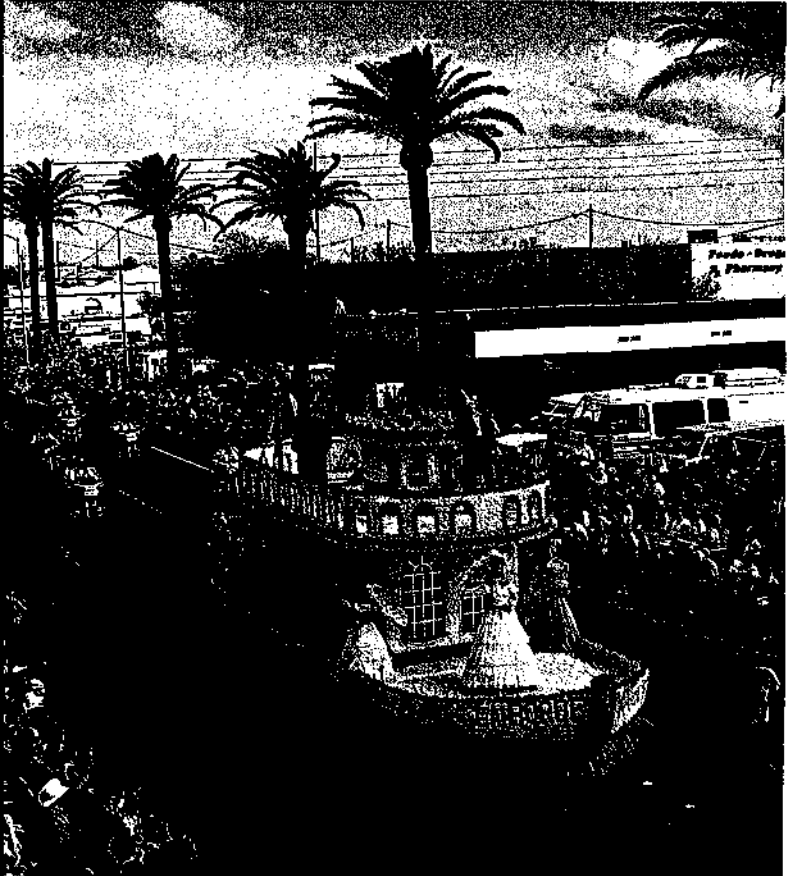
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- 3 **DENTON: Historic Lighting Festival** Includes live entertainment, trolley rides with Santa, and a children's arts and crafts area. At the historic court house. 940/302-7895 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3 **EL CAMPO: Carol of Lights/Christmas Tree of Lights** Lighting of Christmas tree at Evans Park. E-mail is ecc@intertex.net. 409/543-2713 **Gulf Coast**
- 3 **FREEPORT: Holiday on the Brazos** Freeport Municipal Park. 409/233-4434 **Gulf Coast**
- 3 **GEORGETOWN: Candlelight Service** Lois Perkins Chapel at Southwestern University. 512/863-1487 **Hill Country**
- 3 **GRAHAM: Christmas Stroll** Features businesses lighted for the holidays, refreshments and live entertainment. E-mail is Grahamcc@wf.net. 940/549-3355 **Panhandle Plains**
- 3 **GRAPEVINE: Christmas Parade of Lights** Lighted Christmas parade down historic Main Street. 817/481-1522 800/457-6338 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3 **HAMLIN: Big Green Christmas** Features downtown stores open, entertainment in the shops and on the sidewalks and children's activities. 915/676-3501 **Panhandle Plains**
- 3 **HARLINGEN: Arroyo Colorado Christmas Lighting** Features the lighting of the Arroyo and Christmas music. McKeivey Park. 956/423-5440 **Gulf Coast**
- 3 **HILLSBORO: Christmas Tree** Features carolers, refreshments and tree lighting ceremonies. At the chamber of commerce. 254/582-2481 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3 **JACKSONVILLE: Christmas Parade** Begins at dusk, features a community lighting of the Christmas tree and a Santa chase. 903/586-2217 **Piney Woods**
- 3 **KERMIT: Christmas Parade** Starts at dusk, features floats and fun. 915/586-2507 **Big Bend Country**



- 3 **LEVELLAND: Llano Estacado Festival of Lights** The courthouse, the windmill and most of downtown will be decorated with lights and Santa appears. 806/894-3157 **Panhandle Plains**
- 3 **NEW BRAUNFELS: Wassailfest** Features open houses, caroling, bell choirs, and a visit from Santa. 830/608-2100 **Hill Country**
- 3 **ODESSA: Heritage Holiday Tree Lighting** City Hall. 915/335-4684 **Big Bend Country**
- 3 **OLNEY: Christmas Luminaria Night** Festivities include caroling, merchants staying open late and visits with Santa. E-mail is chamber@brazosnet.com. 940/564-5445 **Panhandle Plains**
- 3 **PORT ARTHUR: International Holiday Fete** Civic Center. 409/985-5583 **Gulf Coast**
- 3 **PORTER: Christmas Parade and Tree Lighting** Held at the courthouse. 281/348-1531 **Piney Woods**
- 3 **PORTLAND: Christmas Parade and Party** Features illuminated parade, lighting of the Christmas tree, refreshments and a visit from Santa. Portland Community Center. 512/643-2475 **Gulf Coast**
- 3 **RUSK: Downtown Christmas Parade** Hold downtown. 903/683-4242 **Piney Woods**

- 3 **SAN ANTONIO: Las Posadas Cultural**, the commemoration of the journey of Mary and Joseph from Nazareth to Bethlehem. Our Lady of the Lake University. 210/434-6711 **South Texas Plains**
- 3 **SEGUIN: Holiday Parade** Includes the arrival of Santa, lighting of Central Park. 800/580-7322 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3 **TEXAS CITY: Annual Christmas Parade & Tree Lighting** 409/643-5990 **Gulf Coast**
- 3 **WACO: Christmas Tree Lighting** Indian Spring Park. 254/750-5729 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3-5 **ARLINGTON: "Feast of Carols"** A Renaissance Christmas dinner theatre held at The University of Texas Arlington, E.H. Hereford Center, Bluebonnet Ballroom. 817/272-2354 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3-5 **COLUMBUS: "The City of White Lights"** Features the lighting of the historic district, arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus, historic homes tour and Santa Claus museum. 409/732-5135 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3-5 **CORSICANA: "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever"** Held at 119 W. 6th Ave. 903/872-5421 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3-5 **CROSS PLAINS: Christmas Village** Sponsored by Project Pride; this year's theme is "A Gingerbread Christmas." 254/725-6100 254/725-6496 **Panhandle Plains**
- 3-5 **SAN MARCOS: Sights and Sounds of Christmas** 512/393-8430 **Hill Country**
- 3-5 **SEGUIN: Holiday Stroll in Central Park** Stroll through a village of holiday trees and greeting cards, includes traditional holiday music. Central Park. 800/580-7322 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3-6 **ANDREWS: Holly Jolly Weekend** Features lighting of the floating Christmas tree, Christmas chow-down, artists' craft show, lighted parade and tour of homes. E-mail is chamber@wtaccess.com. 915/523-2695 **Panhandle Plains**
- 3-6 **BEAUMONT: Symphony of Trees** Civic Center. 800/782-3081 **Gulf Coast**
- 3-6 **MCALLEN: La Fiesta de Navidad** Holiday market featuring clothing, jewelry antiques, gifts, entertainment and lots more. Civic Center. 956/682-0071 **South Texas Plains**
- 3-6 **WEST COLUMBIA: Annual Light Up the First Capitol** Festivities include community caroling, parade down Main Street. Sands Weems Pavilion and American Legion Hall. 409/345-3921 **Gulf Coast**
- 3-20 **ARLINGTON: Miracle on 34th Street** Heartwarming holiday story presented by Theater Arlington. 817/275-7661 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3-6, 9-13 **SAN ANTONIO: Thanksgiving Hunters and Jumpers Show** San Antonio Rose Palace. 210/698-3300 **South Texas Plains**
- 3-6, 31-3 **CANTON: First Monday Trade Days** West side of Texas 19, two blocks north of Texas 64. Runs all day, sun-up to sun-down, rain or shine. E-mail is cityhall@vzinet.com. 903/567-6556 903/567-2991 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3-5, 10-12, 17-19 **RICHARDSON: Mame** Richardson Theatre Centre. 972/699-1130 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3-5, 10-12, 17-19 **WICHITA FALLS: Move Over, Mrs. Markham** Hilarious British comedy at Backdoor Theatre. 940/322-5000 **Panhandle Plains**
- 3-5, 10-12 **JEFFERSON: Christmas Candlelight Tour of Homes** Tour of four historic homes decorated with all-natural Christmas decorations of the style of the 19th century and illuminated with hundreds of candles. Includes Christmas choirs and plays. 903/665-3692 903/665-2672 **Piney Woods**
- 3-5, 10-12 **SULPHUR SPRINGS: The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940** Comic homage to the thrillers of Hollywood's heyday. Main Street Theater. 903/885-0107 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3, 5 **ODESSA: Heritage Holiday Festival and Parade** Features tree lighting, caroling, lighting contest and lighted Christmas parade. 915/335-4684 **Big Bend Country**
- 4 **ANGLETON: Christmas on the Square** Features Santa and Mrs. Claus, pony rides, refreshments, music, dancing and more. Brazoria County Courthouse Lawn. 409/849-6443 **Gulf Coast**
- 4 **ARLINGTON: Asian Nations' Holiday Cabaret** Food and entertainment tribute to Asian culture. Features cuisine from several nations and a variety of Asian music and dance performances. Proceeds ben-

- 1-7 **FORT WORTH: Southwestern Exposition, Livestock Show & Rodeo** This internationally famous event at the Will Rogers Memorial Center pioneered the first indoor rodeo back in 1917. Prize livestock displays, horse shows, a midway, live entertainment, and big western parade. Nearly a million people attend this classic Texas activity. (Began Jan. 22.) 817/877-2400 817/877-2420 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1-7 **HOUSTON: "At Home and Abroad"** Exhibit of painting, sculpture, photography, video and other media by Filipino artists. Contemporary Arts Museum. (Began Jan. 8.) 713/284-8251 **Gulf Coast**
- 1-14 **GARLAND: Social Security** Garland Performing Arts Center. (Began Jan. 28.) 972/205-2790 214/349-1331 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1-14 **HOUSTON: "Mexico Ahora: Punto de Partida"** "Mexico Now: Point of Departure," exhibition examines the traditions of Mexican art through photography, sculpture and other forms. Brown Foundation Gallery, Contemporary Arts Museum. (Began Dec. 19.) 713/284-8251 **Gulf Coast**
- 1-14 **HOUSTON: "Rhapsodies in Black"** Art of the Harlem Renaissance. Study of this key period of African-American art history. Museum of Fine Arts. (Began Dec. 1.) 713/639-7540 **Gulf Coast**
- 1-14 **ODESSA: Art Exhibit** Three shows: jewelry by Claire Brandenburg and glass; light sculpture by Ray Howlett and "Zooillogicals," watercolor and acrylic paintings by Chica Brunsvold. Ellen Noel Art Museum. (Began Jan. 1.) 915/368-9226 **Big Bend Country**
- 1-18 **NACOGDOCHES: Keith Carter Retrospective Exhibition** Art exhibit at SFA Gallery. (Began Jan. 1.) 409/468-6407 **Piney Woods**
- 1-26 **TEXARKANA: George Fisher Cartoon Exhibit** Political cartoonist's work is on display at Regional Arts Center. (Began Jan. 28.) 903/792-8681 **Piney Woods**
- 1-28 **AUSTIN: Dinosaur Tracks—The Fossils of Texas** Exhibit at the Texas Memorial Museum, University of Texas. E-mail ls. etheriot@mail.utexas.edu. (Began Dec. 1.) 512/323-2379 512/471-1604 **Hill Country**
- 1-28 **DALLAS: "Bill Viola: The Crossing"** Performance featuring video, sound. Dallas Museum of Art. (Began Dec. 1.) 214/922-1200 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1-28 **FAIRFIELD: Eagle Tour** At Fairfield Lake State Park. (Began Dec. 1.) 903/389-4514 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 1-28 **HOUSTON: "Brassaï: The Eye of Paris"** Photo exhibit of the work of 20th century French photographer. Museum of Fine Arts. (Began Dec. 6.) 713/639-7540 **Gulf Coast**
- 1-28 **PECOS: Historical Exhibits/Valentine Exhibit** African-American exhibit and U.S. presidential (presented in cooperation with the Presidential Museum in Odessa) to be shown. Also antique valentine exhibit. 915/445-5076 **Big Bend Country**
- 1-Mar. 7 **AUSTIN: "Cantos Paraiolos"** Experimental Art from Argentina Works by various contemporary artists from Buenos Aires. Jack S. Blanton Museum, U.T. (Began Jan. 16.) 512/471-7324 **Hill Country**
- 2 **FORT WORTH: Yakov Kasman, Piano** Cliburn Series performance at Bass Hall. 817/738-6536 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 2-3 **HARLINGEN: Winter Texan Expo** Features medical booths, RV booths, mobile home booths, travel booths and more. Casa de Amistad. 956/682-4840 **Gulf Coast**
- 2-27 **SAN ANTONIO: The Creation of the World and . . .** A satire of Biblical proportions by Arthur Miller. Jump Start Theater. 210/733-5447 **South Texas Plains**
- 2-27 **TEXARKANA: Black History Month** Special events throughout the month including lectures and exhibits including exhibit on John Jay Jones, civil rights pioneer. Texarkana Museums System. 903/793-4831 **Piney Woods**
- 3 **ORANGE: The Nightingale** At the Lutzer Theater. 409/686-5535 **Gulf Coast**
- 3, 6, 13 **DALLAS: La Boheme** Puccini's great opera, performed by The Dallas Opera at Fair Park Music Hall. 214/443-1000 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 3, 9, 12, 14 **HOUSTON: A Little Night Music** Operetta by Stephen Sondheim featuring some of the star performers of opera. Includes hit song *Send in the Clowns*. Wortham Theater. (Began Jan. 29.) 713/546-0246 800/346-4462 **Gulf Coast**
- 4 **CORPUS CHRISTI: Food and Wine Classic Wine Tasting** Celebration to benefit South Texas Public Broadcasting. Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History. 512/855-2213 **Gulf Coast**
- 4 **WACO: "Spirit of the Dance"** Performance by Dublin Worldwide Dance Productions. Farrell Center, Baylor University. 254/754-9797 800/701-2767 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 4-6 **ABILENE: The Diary of Anne Frank** Abilene Christian University, Sewell Theater. 915/674-2739 **Panhandle Plains**
- 4-6 **ARCHER CITY: Dial "M" For Murder** Suspense murder play. 940/574-2505 **Panhandle Plains**
- 4-7 **MESQUITE: Texas Fishing and Outdoor Show** Bigtown Exhibition Hall, Bigtown Center. 405/943-3800 256/536-5349 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 4-7 **WICHITA FALLS: World of Wheels** Features all types of vehicles, television stars and entertainment. 940/855-0499 **Panhandle Plains**
- 4-7, 11-14 **WACO: Prelude to a Kiss** Waco Civic Theatre. 254/776-1591 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 5 **AUSTIN: "Kodo"** Japanese drum performance at Bass Concert Hall. 512/471-1444 800/687-6010 **Hill Country**
- 5 **EAGLE PASS: Fairmount String Quartet** Wichita Falls-based group performs at Aztec Theater. 830/773-8570 **South Texas Plains**
- 5-7 **NAVASOTA: Go Texan Weekend** Features dance, chili cookoff, games, arts and crafts. Grimes County Fairgrounds. 409/825-2002 409/825-3333 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 5-7, 12-13 **ODESSA: The Night Hank Williams Died** Theatrical performance at Permian Playhouse. (Began Jan. 5.) 915/362-2329 **Big Bend Country**
- 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27 **LIBERTY: Opry on the Square** Live country and gospel music on the square, downtown. 409/336-1079 800/248-8918 **Piney Woods**
- 5-16 **GALVESTON Mardi Gras** Festivities on the island include more than fifty events such as masked balls, parties, sporting events, colorful parades and live entertainment. The entertainment district also includes a wide variety of vendors of all types of food. Website is www.galvestontourism.com. 888/454753 **Gulf Coast**
- 5, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 21 **HOUSTON: La Traviata** Opera classic featuring the music of Verdi. Wortham Theater. 713/546-0246 800/346-4462 **Gulf Coast**
- 6 **BELLVILLE: Market Day on the Square** 409/865-3407 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 6 **DENTON: Mardi Gras Dinner and Dance** Includes buffet-style cajun-style dinner, costume contest, live entertainment and dancing. Center for the Visual Arts. 940/349-8529 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 6 **EL PASO: Miss Black El Paso Southwest Scholarship Pageant** This scholarship pageant features African-American ladies exhibiting their poise and grace while vying for the coveted title of Miss Black El Paso. Chamizal National Memorial, in the Theatre. 915/566-2407 **Big Bend Country**
- 6 **JUSTIN: "Texas Toast"** Variety show featuring songs of Texas. Texas Lil' Dude Ranch. 817/283-3406 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 6 **ROUND TOP: Debussy Quartet** String quartet with James Dick on piano. Concert Hall. 409/249-3129 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 6 **SAN ANGELO: Symphony Concert** City Auditorium. 915/658-5877 **Panhandle Plains**
- 6 **SAN ANTONIO: Train Show Jamboree** Includes model train displays, videos, collectibles and more. Live Oak Civic Center. 210/674-5123 210/522-9325 **South Texas Plains**





**TIGERS!**

A new Smithsonian exhibit takes the dust off an outdated display.

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# Travel



**FREEWHEELING**

The motorcycle gingerbread of gewgaws.

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## VINTAGE ROAD MAPS SHOW THE EVOLUTION OF THE U.S. HIGHWAY

There's still a place where the road is always free of traffic. Motorists never fail to wear a smile, and the scenery — be it snowcapped mountains or gleaming cities — is always spectacular.

Travelers here drive sleek, shiny cars serviced at spotless stations. Uniformed attendants provide directions and, to make sure nobody gets lost, they always throw in a map, no charge.

Unfortunately, this place exists only on the faded paper covers of vintage road maps. Although the highway information is outdated, the documents depict a traveler's nirvana, especially when viewed from our gridlocked, traffic-jammed age.

Dallas lawyer Jeff Dunn journeys there often. He collects highway maps, a hobby started during childhood vacations in the 1960s.

To Mr. Dunn, the maps are an icon of the 20th century, a creation that encouraged a newly mobile society to hit the road. And although they once were given — and thrown — away without thought, they now offer an increasingly rare insight into our country's past.

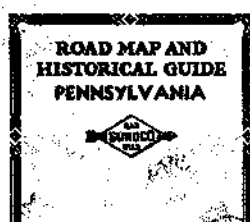
"It's a slice of Americana," he says. "They're part of our parents and grandparents' history. The automobile is so central to the country in the 20th century."

The history of the road map parallels the development of the automobile, from the early open-top models to the modern, enclosed cars. The industry's members of the American Road & Builders Builders Society during its recent fall meeting. Although usually delves into documents from previous centuries, he was tantalized with his Technicolor show, courtesy of Gulf and the dozens of other oil companies that once provided the open highway.

"When the road maps first appeared, the companies were doing everything to get you into your car and driving," says Richard Francaviglia, director of the Center for Southwest Studies and The History of Cartography at the University of Texas at Dallas. "They would love to get you into their service station, but they were most interested in getting you into your car and driving."

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# SCENIC ROUTES



# On the home tour for the holidays



**KATHRYN STRAACH**  
TEXAS TRAVELS

Maybe you want new decorating ideas. Perhaps, you need help getting into the holiday spirit. Could be you're just plain nosy and want to see what the insides of other people's homes look like.

The reason really doesn't matter, but soon dozens upon dozens of houses and historic buildings across the state, decorated in garlands and candles, will be opened to the public for holiday tours.

Home tours are getting more popular each year for many reasons. For one thing, they jump-start you into the season, if you can find time to break away from the frantic holiday shopping. Many times, the tours include Christmas music and refreshments and are fund-raisers for worthy causes.

Come on. You know you love to look. Here are some of the options:

■ **Thirteen historic private homes and bed-and-breakfasts and five historic buildings will open their doors to visitors for the 15th Granbury Candlelight Tour Dec. 5-6.** The tour will include horse-drawn carriage rides, carolers, warm cider and cookies. Hours are 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 2 to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Tour tickets are \$10 if purchased in advance and \$12 on tour day.

New this year will be The Enchanted Forest, an indoor stroll through a tree-filled snowy landscape (\$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and younger). Tickets may be purchased at the Granbury Convention & Visitors Bureau and at businesses in the historic district. Call (817) 573-5548 or 1-800-950-2212.

■ **Waxahachie's Candlelight Christmas Tour is already underway, but don't despair.** It lasts three weekends. The tour started this weekend, continuing today from 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 4 to 9 p.m. Dec. 5-6 and Dec. 12-13. The tour includes 12 houses, four each weekend. Cost is \$10 per weekend or \$24 for all three weekends. Call (972) 937-2390.

■ **Five private homes and the San Antonio Art League Museum will be open during the King William Holiday Home Tour from 1 to 6 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Alamo City.** Tour guides will lead visitors throughout the afternoon or guests may roam the homes on their own. Advanced tickets are \$13; tour day tickets are \$15. All proceeds are donated to local nonprofit organizations.

■ **Exploring the neighborhood's history, six experts will present talks at the museum beginning at noon and continuing each hour through 5 p.m. The King William Historic District was the first neighborhood in the country named a Historic District by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.** Call (210) 227-8786.

■ **The Franklin County Historical Association will present its '98 Holiday Tour of Homes**

Home tours jump-start you into the season, if you can find time to break away from the frantic holiday shopping. Many times, the tours include Christmas music and refreshments and are fund-raisers for worthy causes.

from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 13. It will include seven homes in and around Mount Vernon, as well as Mama Jean's Antiques, a sponsor of the tour. Cost is \$5. Tickets are sold at the door or call (903) 537-4760.

■ **The Salado Historic Society will sponsor its Christmas Home Tour Dec. 4-6** as part of the town's annual Christmas Stroll. The tour will feature eight homes and significant structures. Admission is \$10; tickets are available at the Civic Center on Main Street. Call (254) 947-5554.

■ **The Seventh Holiday Home Tour in Georgetown, sponsored by the Georgetown Heritage Society, will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 12-13.** It will showcase six historic homes and buildings, with several on the National Register of Historic Places. Trained tour guides will provide information on the history of each location. Refreshments will be offered at the Steele-Makemason-Weir Complex (Eighth and Austin Avenue).

Tickets (\$8 per person) can be purchased at the History & Visitor Information Center (101 W. Seventh) and Grace Heritage Center (811 Main St.).

■ **For the first time, Nacogdoches will add a Candlelight Tour of Homes to its Nine Flags Festival at the Oldest Christmas in Texas.** The tour, which includes six locations, will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 12. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and younger. Call 1-888-564-7351.

As an extension of the Nine Flags Festival, Millard's Crossing, a 37-acre historic park of 19th-century homes and related structures in Nacogdoches, will host its Old-Fashioned Christmas Candlelight Tour from 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 5. Visitors will park at the flea market next door and be taken to the complex on a Texas-style sleigh. Uncle Scrooge will collect the \$4 fee (\$2 for children). Scenes from Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* will be performed in the chapel. Call (409) 564-6631.

■ **In Fredericksburg, the Christmas Candlelight Tour from 3 to 9 p.m. Dec. 12 will include 15 locations, some with more than one building. The sites are old (as well as not-so-old) homes, buildings and churches.** Tickets (\$20 per person) can be purchased at the Pioneer Museum (309 W. Main). Children 12 and younger are free if accompanied by a paying adult. Call (830) 997-2835.

■ **The Heritage Association of San Marcos**

will present Christmases Remembered Holiday Home Tour from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 4-5. It will include seven sites ranging from vintage Victorian to Classical Revival to Classic Contemporary. Tickets (\$5) are available at the Sights and Sounds of Christmas River of Lights celebration at the River Walk Park on the San Marcos River. Children younger than 12 are free with an adult.

■ **Jefferson will have four homes, including two plantations, on its Christmas Candlelight Tour from 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 3-5 and Dec. 10-12.** Admission for "Christmas Past - Christmas Present" is \$10 for adults; \$1 for children 12 and younger. Call (903) 665-3692 or 1-800-299-1593.

■ **Austin will host the Casual Caswell Christmas Party and West Avenue Tour from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 16.** Visit the interior of the 19th-century Caswell House (1404 West Avenue), then tour by carriage the exterior of seven nearby historic buildings. Leaflets will be distributed about the history of the buildings. Cost is \$5. Call (512) 474-5198 or (512) 478-0098.

■ **Four Victorian-style homes, a church and the East End Cottage will be part of the East End Historical District Association Candlelight Christmas Homes Tour in Galveston from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 4.** Tickets are \$12. Call 1-800-821-1894.

■ **The Denton branch of the American Association of University Women will host its annual Christmas Home Tour in Denton from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 6.** It will include four homes and a bed-and-breakfast and will benefit the scholarship program for both Texas Woman's University and the University of North Texas. A \$5 donation to get you started on your tour can be made at the Evers House, 1033 W. Oak, or call (940) 387-6076.

Other possibilities:  
■ **Seguin's Heritage Tour of Homes will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Dec. 6.** (The six homes on the tour weren't damaged in the recent flooding.) Tickets (\$8) can be bought at the Federated Women's Building (422 N. River St.). Call 1-800-580-7322.

■ **The Highland Village (near Lewisville) Tour of Homes will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5.** Cost (\$25) includes brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the first 210 people. Call (940) 387-5131.

■ **And to prove you just love to take a look at how others live, even if it's not in a plantation, San Antonio will host its ninth Downtown Holiday Apartment Tour — although this year, the tour will include more than apartments. It will feature three lofts, two condos, a riverside apartment that was recently flooded, a home and a hotel, all in the heart of downtown.**

Tours start every 10 minutes from 3 p.m. through 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4. It is sponsored by the San Antonio Public Library Foundation. Guess these folks know how to treat you like a book.

Call (210) 225-4728, ext. 1.

# Aerospace Valley heritage doesn't

By Sean Kearns  
Antelope Valley Press

PALMDALE, Calif. — Lockheed Martin test pilot Dave Ferguson used to fly by the seat of his pants in an F-104 in the glory days of the Cold War.

In a 15-minute flight, he would take his F-104 Lockheed Starfighter up to 100,000 feet, then make a simulated spacecraft re-entry.

During the 1950s and '60s, the Starfighter, designed by the legendary Kelly Johnson, was called "the missile with a man in it."

The very plane that Mr. Ferguson and others flew out at Edwards Air Force Base went on display last month during groundbreaking for the 26-acre Heritage Airpark at Air Force Plant 42.

"It was the most exciting flight," Mr. Ferguson says. "It was the busiest 15 minutes."

In later years, Mr. Ferguson went on to become one of the key pilots in development of the F-117 stealth fighter of Persian Gulf war fame.

But the Starfighter is now part of aviation history and forms a centerpiece exhibit at the air park. The F-104 Starfighter typifies the reasons behind Heritage Airpark.

Local and federal officials declared the site as a place to remember the great aircraft developed, manufactured or maintained at Plant 42.

Plant 42 is Air Force property that has been involved in producing much of the Air Force arsenal from Cold War days until the present.

Many of the legendary "Century series" of aircraft are now on display at the park — the F-100 Super Sabre, the F-104 Starfighter and the F-105 Thunderchief.

Palmdale Mayor Jim Ledford and Col. Ronald E. Channell, director of acquisition and environmental management for Air Force Materiel Command, signed a five-year lease agreement for the city to use the land for Heritage Airpark.

Mr. Ferguson says the F-104 on display was used for years at the Air Force Test Pilot School at Edwards and probably was flown at one time by Chuck Yeager.

The F-100 Super Sabre, which has been repainted by Boeing, is the same airplane that did an unplanned, low supersonic flyby in its first flight at Plant 42 decades ago,

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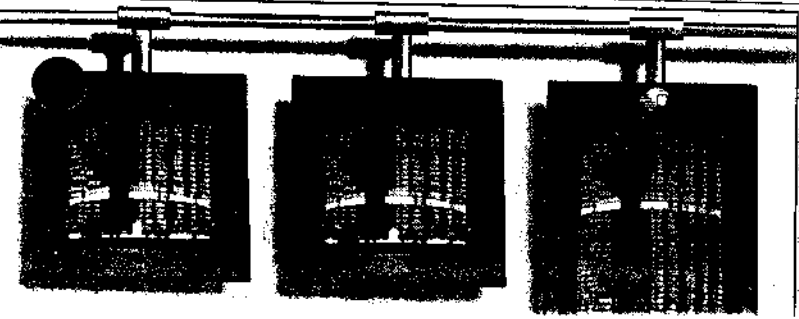
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Abbey Allen had never been on a plane or even out of New England. But the suburban Boston teen didn't hesitate a minute when her friend's family invited her to Mexico.

**THE KIDS**  
 "I wanted a" explains Abbey, who is 16. "And I it would be more fun with else's parents because they yell at you."

a lot more nervous than she Linda Allen, Abbey's mom, ported that the trip was even esome than Abbey expected. She plenty tanned, her hair braided, with a sheet full of addresses and phone numbers for resort-made friends.

nk Abbey grow up a little that oufides Ms. Allen, who paid for hter's trip. "She had to make decisions. She came home more dent."

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two of them, they're exploring, y dragged along. It makes all the ce," says Emily's mom,

Emily Thomas, who has invited an id along on their family as a companion for their elder . Emily, I was glad to hear, is ng eloquent about what an adventure she had with us.

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**uch togetherness** especially true for families one child, they tell me.

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g the experience for everyone. wnside is that you'll invariably "family time," says Dr. Brett a Florida Atlantic University

**FREEWHEELING**

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City, town and country inns break the B&B mold

By Jean Simmons  
 Travel Columnist of The Dallas Morning News

**T**he oft-conceived mold of a bed-and-breakfast as a gingerbread house full of gewgaws is truly in shards. Three new lodgings scattered across northeast Texas illustrate the upscaling and diversification that are emerging in B&Bs today.

One of these structures is on Main Street in a small town, another just a block from the courthouse in a mid-size city and the third hidden away in the woods nearly a dozen miles from any bright lights at all. They all offer luxurious appointments and more comforts than are found in many a home. Private baths, of course.

Each piece of furniture in all three accommodations seems to have been hand-picked — and probably was — for its setting. Antiques and carefully chosen accessories provide interest and warmth.

■ Closest to Dallas and an excellent place to escape the hubbub of city life, The Country Place at Cross Roads was built specifically to be a B&B by Harv and Kay Kitchens. It stands on 22 wooded acres off U.S. Highway 380 east of Denton.

This appealing, porch-surrounded cottage lies about 45 minutes from Far North Dallas by way of Interstate 35-E or Preston Road. It is on Historic Lane, which parallels 380 between Potter Shop Road (take this winding route and Please see **THREE** on Page 6G.



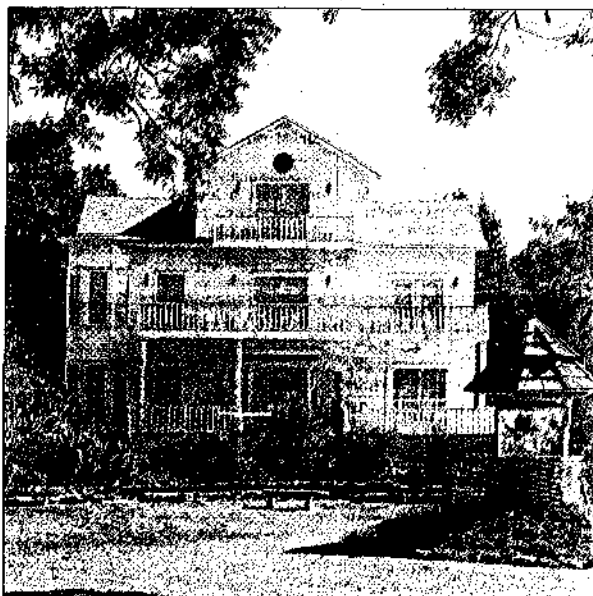
The Dallas Morning News: Tom Szymanski

Harv and Kay Kitchens welcome guests to The Country Place at Cross Roads, east of Denton.



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Five individually decorated suites now fill Longview Arms, a former exclusive apartment house in downtown Longview.



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The Oaklea Manor House, a smaller version of the Oaklea Mansion B&B, adds guest rooms to the four-acre property in Wittsboro.



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# Three inns furnished with taste and warmth

These northeast Texas lodgings — in city, town and country — show the diversification of B&Bs



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Guests of The Country Place at Cross Roads near Aubrey can enjoy a birdhouse collection as they relax on the wraparound porch.



Longview Arms, a block from the Gregg County Courthouse, draws many business travelers during the week.

Continued from Page 4G. you'll know you're really in the country) and Naylor Road, a short-er approach.

This B&B along with four Denton private homes will be on the annual AAUW Christmas Home Tour from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 (\$5 donation to benefit University of North Texas and Texas Women's University scholarships). Members of the Denton Area B&B Association will serve complimentary refreshments at The Country Place.

The Kitchenses, who formerly lived in Las Colinas, bought their property in 1992 and moved into the meticulously planned structure in December 1995. After months of waiting for zoning approval, they finally opened for guests this past March.

The house has 3,800 square feet; the wraparound porch with its many rocking chairs brings the total living space to 6,000 square feet. A cluster of birdhouses decorates an outside wall in the rear. Horses, goats, dogs and a cat inhabit the grounds along with the native squirrels, rabbits and birds.

The hosts' quarters occupy one wing while three guest rooms and a guest parlor occupy the other. In between is a large, comfortable living room featuring an interesting collection of wall clocks, as well as a dining room and kitchen. A separate glassed-in area is home to a cockatoo and a parrot.

Guests occupy The Harvest Room, The Floral Room and Kathryn's Room, all with sitting areas and French doors with transoms opening onto the porch. Pleasant music often emanates in the parlor from a grand piano that has been converted into a player piano.

While many isolated or small-town B&Bs pose a place-to-dine problem, The Country Place has a Trail Dust Steak House, Raphael's and the Prairie House in the immediate neighborhood.

Longview recently became the site of a gorgeous new suite accommodation, Longview Arms, which was carved out of this East Texas city's first apartment house just a block from the Gregg County Courthouse. It was built in 1931 to house prosperous East Texas oil field producers, and the same elegance prevails today, thanks to innkeepers Julie Duke and Laurie Gillespie.

The new owners purchased the property after it had gone through a period of decline. Although the refurbishing was extensive, the two women retained the original floor plan and the graceful arched doorways. Each of the five individually decorated suites includes a bedroom, a sitting room, a breakfast

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nook and a kitchenette outfitted with coffee maker, refrigerator and microwave.

Fine linens, plush bathrobes and custom bath amenities are special touches. Work areas are equipped with fax/data lines, and a fax/copy machine is available upon request. The elegant living room often serves as the focal point for small catered functions.

Because of its downtown location, the facility is busier during the week than on weekends, unusual for a B&B. But whether there on business or pleasure, guests often feel transported into an Old World inn, fulfilling the innkeepers' purpose. A deluxe continental breakfast or afternoon refreshment can be enjoyed in the main dining room or on the garden patio.

Even if you are not planning a stopover, the gracious innkeepers are happy to oblige you with a tour of the property. Do stop by.

Just over a year ago the Oaklea Manor Bed & Breakfast Inn opened its handsome front door on Wimboboro's Main Street (described in Freewheeling Sept. 28, 1997). Now proprietor Norma Lea Wilkinson has replicated the architecture of her 1903 mansion in the form of Oaklea Manor House on the back portion of the four-acre property.

"Painstaking efforts were made by the architect and craftsmen to duplicate the look and ambience of the original Oaklea Mansion," says the innkeeper. She now is able to accommodate up to 30 overnight guests at retreats for corporations, churches, community service organizations and such special interest groups as hobbyists.

Guest rooms in both buildings — a dozen in all — look out on lovely grounds that include hot ponds, a Victorian gazebo, a spa house, a wishing well, a grape arbor, dove-cotes and rose gardens.

The new building includes the first-floor Garden Suite (full bed and a Roman shower), accessible to wheelchairs, and the Autumn Trails Room (full bed and half bed) with an eye-catching tree mural. On the second floor are the Caribbean Room and Aviary Room (both with full beds) and English Rose Suite (queen bed). The third floor consists of the Attic Suite with wicker furniture, a king-size bed and a private balcony; a small space with a half bed adjoins as an option.

All rooms have television sets and a telephone jack. Breakfast is served in the main house.

The innkeeper also has opened a gift bazaar in the grand Greek Revival main house, and once a month

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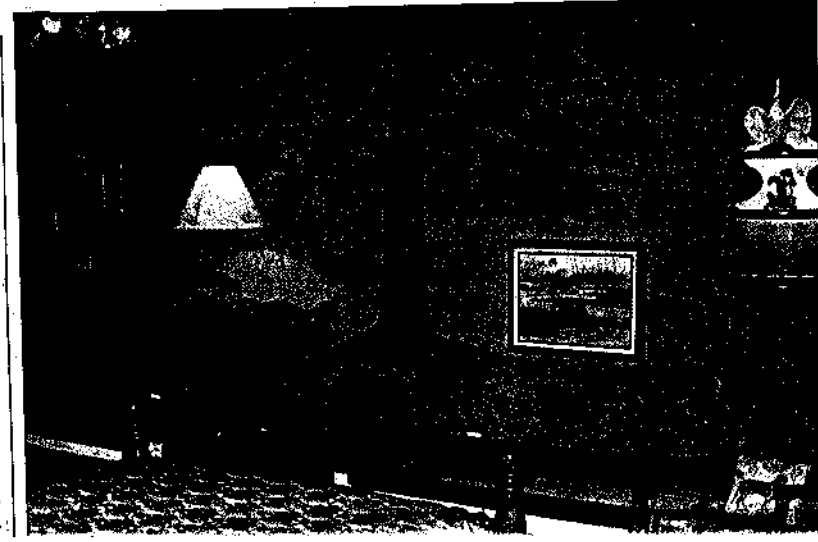


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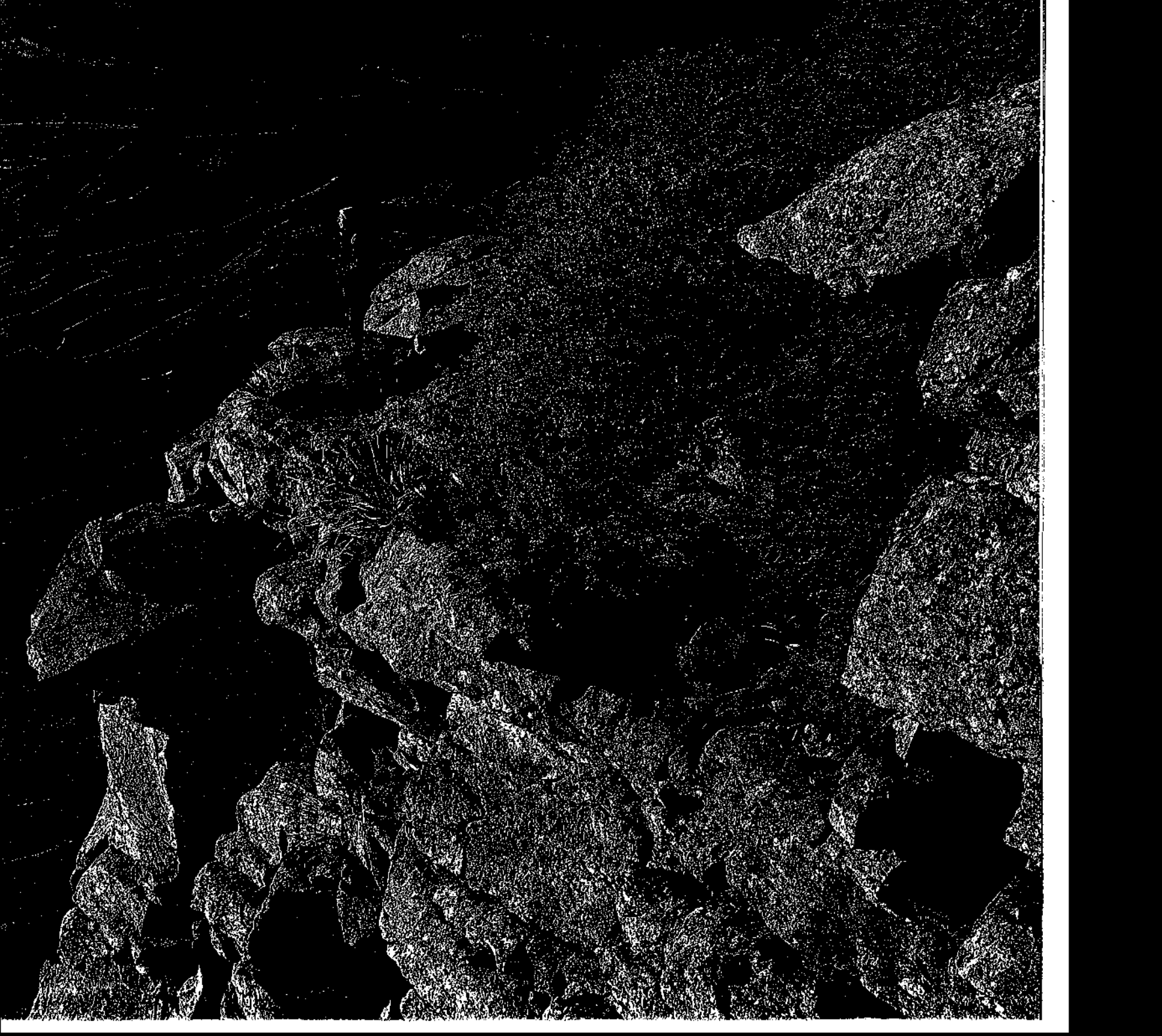
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**Topo CD**

That's shorthand for topographical maps on CD-ROM. They're offered by the North Carolina Geological Survey, with 28 maps covering the entire state. So who needs 'em? Bikers, hikers, hunters, and birdwatchers across this state's varied landscape put them to good use. You may also look at other topographical and geological information by calling up the survey's Web site at [www.enr.state.nc.us/EHNR/DLR/ncgeology/Default.htm](http://www.enr.state.nc.us/EHNR/DLR/ncgeology/Default.htm). To obtain copies of the CD-ROM topo maps (\$12.50 each), you can call (919) 715-9718.

**Save the Difference in Denton, And Golf Too**

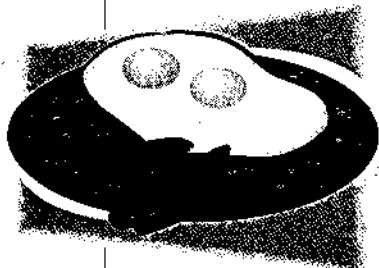
Even if your destination is Dallas or Fort Worth for business or pleasure, plan to stay overnight in Denton, 25 minutes up the road. I booked a night at the Radisson Hotel on I-35E, with its adjacent Eagle Point Golf Club, at a corporate rate of \$89. You'd pay nearly twice that in major metroplex hotels. The greens fee is \$30 Monday through Thursday, including cart, and \$38 Friday through Sunday. For reservations, call (940) 565-8499 or 1-800-333-3333.

**All Aboard for Country Cooking**

Our travel pro Karen Lingo occasionally looks for good country cooking on the road and found a train load of it on

I-40 at The Old Country Store & Restaurant at the Casey Jones Village in Jackson, Tennessee. It's a jim-dandy place for family dining, with three buffets daily as well as

menu service. Be sure to arrive hungry. Among many other items on the breakfast buffet you'll find Tennessee country ham, tomatoes, both redeye and milk gravy, and link and patty sausage. The lunch and dinner buffets feature large salad and homemade dessert bars as well. The cost is \$5.99 for breakfast and lunch buffets, \$7.99 for dinner. The



**TRAVEL JOURNAL**

I sure wish Hank were my dog.

He travels with me everywhere; I laugh at his stories and often worry about the scrapes he gets himself into. He's only a voice in my ear, but, for me, Hank lives—if only on tape.

He belongs to John Erickson, a cowboy and writer who lives in Perryton, Texas, and who has created a wonderful character, "Hank the Cowdog." In 30 books and audiotapes Hank, born of mixed heritage, tells us about his duties as head of ranch security, ever-vigilant for rustlers, rattlesnakes, and those pesky ne'er-do-wells, the coyotes. He's also in love with that cute female collie down the road.

Children mostly, but adults too love these books and tapes, narrated by the author. I know I'll be listening soon while I'm driving home for the holidays, chuckling about Hank's adventures and misadventures—all the way to Texas. *Gary D. Ford*

(quite economical) price for children ages 3 through 12 is 40 cents times their age. Call 1-800-748-9588.

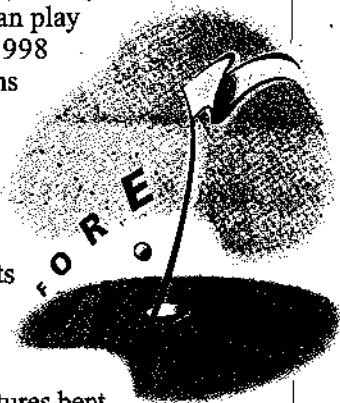
**Fore at Rocky Gap**

The first nine holes of a brand-new Jack Nicklaus Signature golf course have just opened at Rocky Gap Lodge & Golf Resort, located at Rocky Gap State Park, on I-68 near Cumberland, Maryland.

Book a night at the lodge (\$89) and you can play at a special 1998 "Grow-In" greens

fee of only \$45, including the use of a golf cart. The resort's 7,000-yard course skirts Lake Habeeb, is bordered by natural rock formations, and features bent-

grass. A good selection of golf clothing and equipment is available in the lodge's pro shop, and there's a 54-seat Signatures Bar and Grill. All 18 holes should be finished by late spring 1999. Call 1-800-724-0828.



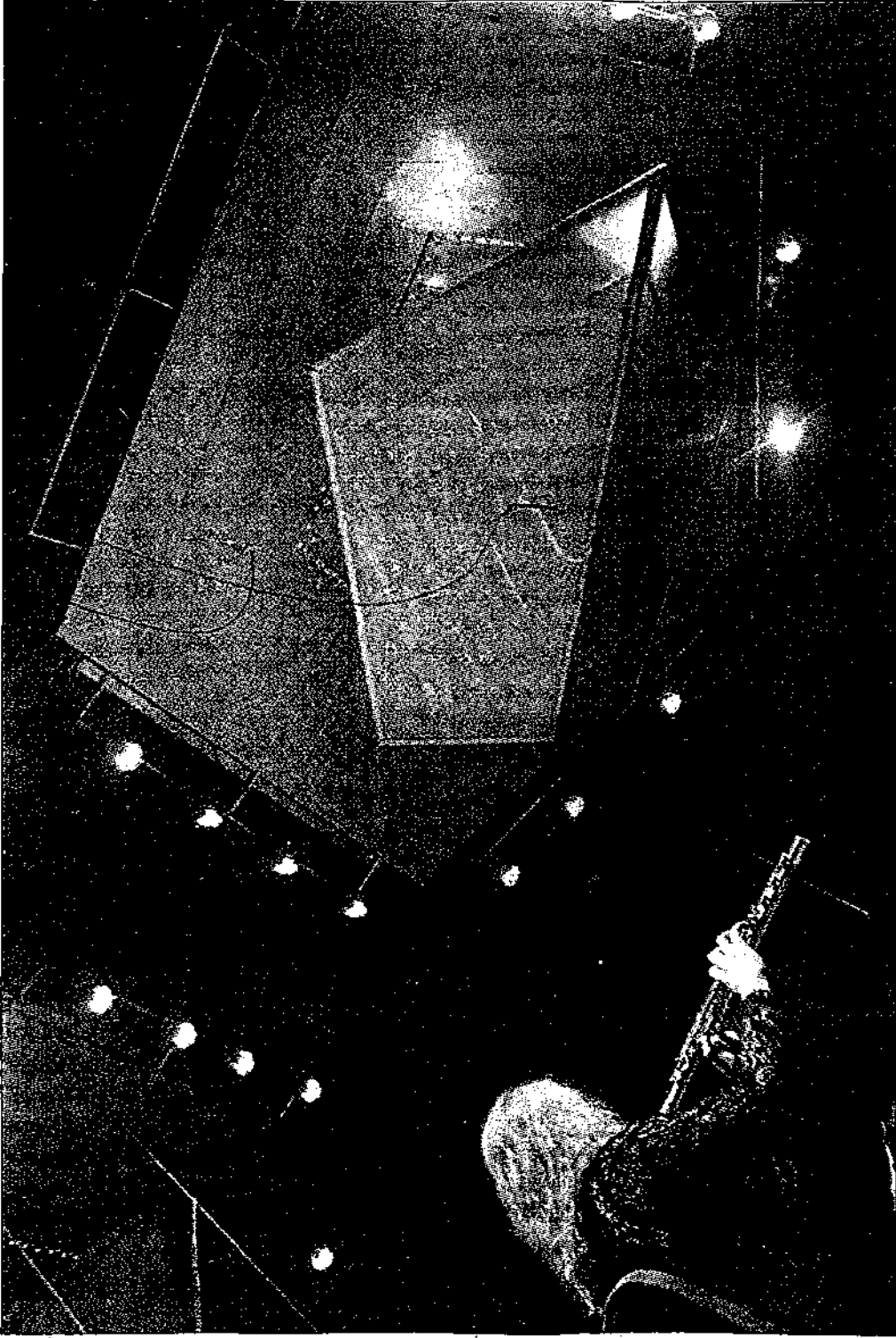
**Reader Tip of the Month**

Wayman Benton, a resident of Savannah, Georgia, recommends checking into the new Extended Stay America, Inc., hotel chain, especially if you're going to be in one place for several days. Weekly rates at the 260 properties range from \$159 to \$399, with each room featuring television, kitchen, recliner, free local telephone calls, and a handy computer data port. "It's worth it," Wayman says of what he calls a "home-like stay." For reservations, call 1-800-398-7829 or visit their Web site at [www.extstay.com](http://www.extstay.com). Extended Stay America, Inc., is based in Fort Lauderdale.

**Have a Postscript?**

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# A SOUND APPROACH



The Dallas Morning News: Richard Michael Pruitt

A member of the University of North Texas Wind Symphony plays below large acoustical panels at the new

Margot and Bill Winspear Performance Hall in Denton. Acoustics were tested Thursday during their concert.

*Audio dummy helps engineers fine-tune UNT concert hall*

By Nita Thurman  
Denton Bureau of The Dallas Morning News

**D**ENTON — Klaus, the digital audio dummy, was the ultimate critic this week in the new concert hall at the University of North Texas.

He drew startled second glances from audience members as he sat in seat after strategic seat in the

■ UNT building boom. **1A**  
new Margot and Bill Winspear Performance Hall, scheduled to open early next year.

Wired to microphones and tape recorders and all sorts of space-age electronic equipment, Klaus was a stern arbiter of how the hall's acoustics performed. He oversaw live practice sessions and concerts all week, including performances from a full symphony orchestra, string quartet and wind orchestra.

His job was to "tune" the building. His assistants included acoustic engineers Russell Cooper and Christopher Jaffe, who monitored Klaus and analyzed the

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## To the letter



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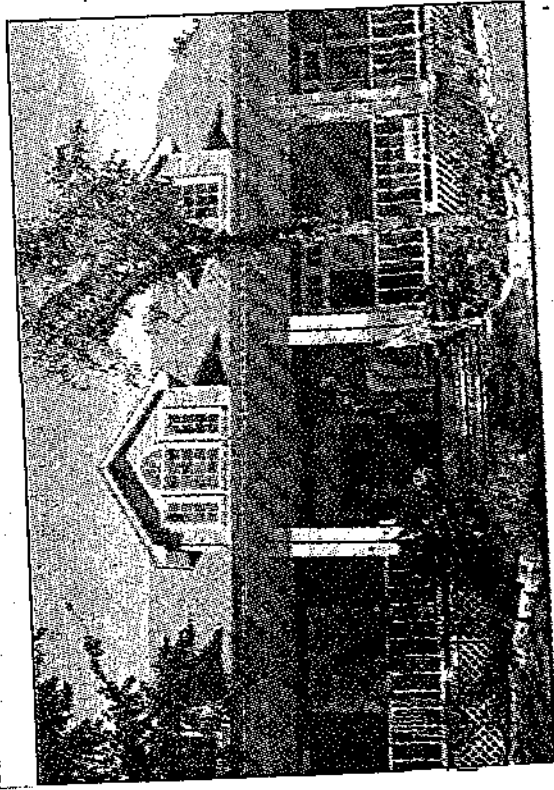
Lodgings scattered across northeast Texas illustrate the upscaling and diversification that are emerging in B&Bs today. One of these structures is on Main Street in a small town, another just a block from the courthouse in a mid-size city and the third hidden away in the woods nearly a dozen miles from any bright lights at all. They all offer luxurious appointments and more comforts than are found in many a home. Private baths, of course.

Each piece of furniture in all three accommodations seems to have been hand-picked — and probably was — for its setting. Antiques and carefully chosen accessories provide interest and warmth.

■ Closest to Dallas and an excellent place to escape the hubbub of city life, The Country Place at Cross Roads was built specifically to be a B&B by Harv and Kay Kitchens. It stands on 22 wooded acres off U.S. Highway 380 east of Denton.

This appealing, porch-surrounded cottage lies about 45 minutes from Far North Dallas by way of Interstate 35-E or Preston Road. It is on Historic Lane, which parallels 380 between Potter Shop Road (take this winding route and

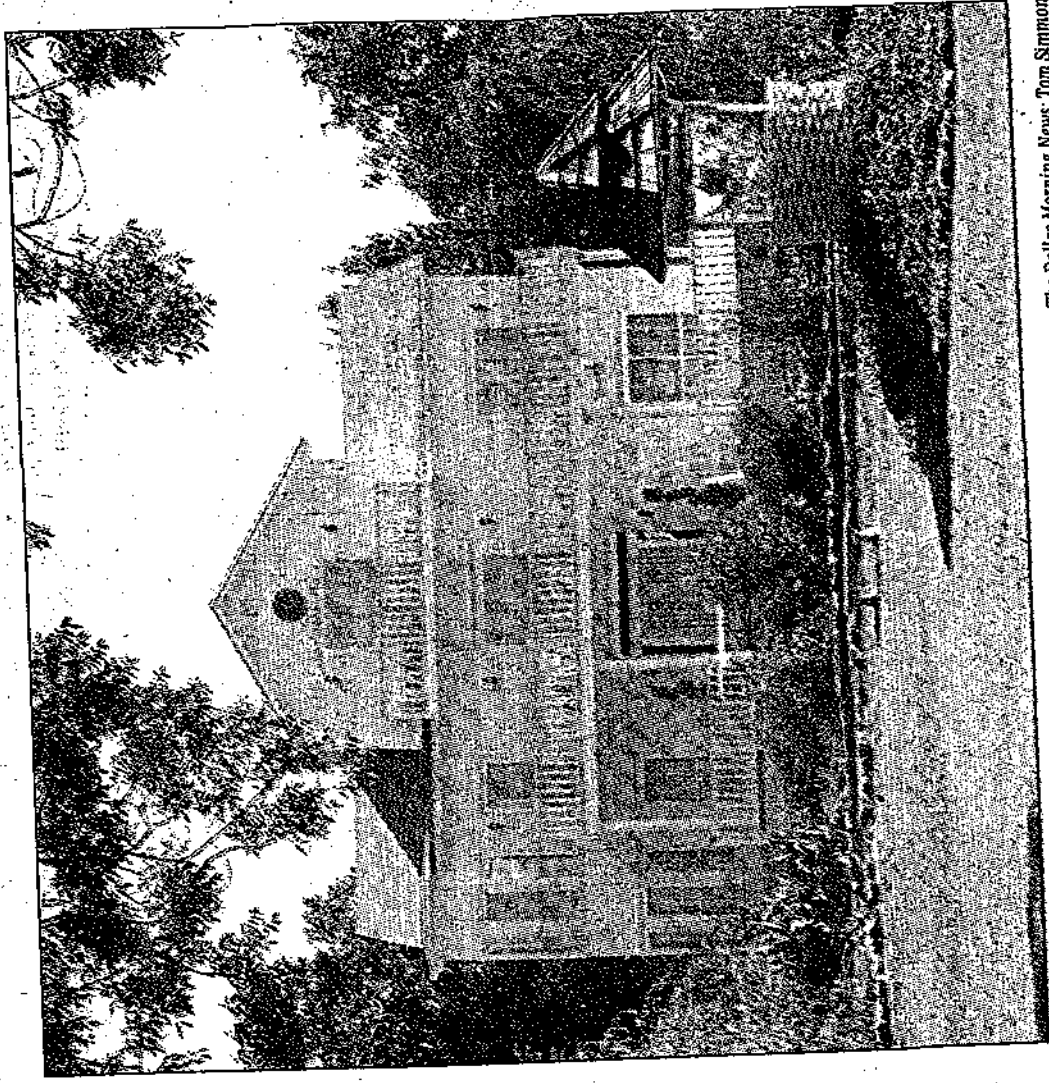
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The Dallas Morning News: Tom Simmons

**Harv and Kay Kitchens** welcome guests to **The Country Place** at Cross Roads, east of Denton.

**Five Individually decorated suites** now fill Longview Arms, a former exclusive 1931 apartment house in downtown Longview.



The Dallas Morning News: Tom Simmons

**The Oaklea Manor House**, a smaller version of the Oaklea Mansion B&B, adds six guest rooms to the four-acre property in Winnsboro.

By law, they should have been told Mr. McCall was moving to Texas. But federal and state officials say holes in a national probationer-tracking system have allowed Mr. McCall and many other potentially Please see **FLAWS** on Page 24A.

Cooler weather has coaxed the golden and orange hues of fall to emerge, making the searing heat of the summer months a mere memory. This scene in Founders Square at Young and Griffin streets is being replayed throughout the downtown Dallas area. (Complete weather on Page 18B.)

The Dallas Morning News Jim Mahoney

# BIG PLAN ON CAMPUS

## UNT experiencing building boom, rise in enrollment, improved self-image

By Jayne Noble Suhler  
Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News

**D**ENTON — A tour of the University of North Texas reveals growth in many directions: The sparkling, steel-domed structure next to the football field is the new performing arts center.

The building on the other end of campus, the one with the bronze animals and the soy-based linoleum, that's the new environmental center.

A main thoroughfare through campus has been closed to traffic, giving way to pedestrians and bikers and giving the campus an urban feel.

At the center of campus there's a new student services building that hurried students says is making their lives a lot easier.

Admissions are up — and so is the mood.

"From the first moment of my arrival, I was convinced this region had a future and this university would be a part of it..." said chancellor Alfred Hurley, who has been at the university 18 years. "We're now beginning to see that, and it's very satisfying."

All the changes bring a certain luster



The Dallas Morning News: Jim Mahoney

**The Lucille "Lupe" Murchison Performing Arts Center, which will open in February, is a dream come true for Dave Shrader, dean of the College of Music at the University of North Texas.**

■ **Tuning the new music hall.** 37A  
to UNT — a new maturity, say students and professors.

Proclaimed *The North Texas Daily* in an editorial this month: UNT "is beginning to have important buildings on campus. Our campus is beginning to look like a real university."

In addition to extensive renovations since 1996 of at least three buildings, three major projects have been completed on campus: the Environmental Education, Science and

Technology Building; the Eagle Student Services Center; and Santa Fe Square, a private residence hall with a kitchen in every room.

The Lucille "Lupe" Murchison Performing Arts Center will open in February. And a second private residence hall, a new chapel and a conference and visitors center are planned.

In all, the university is spending more than \$43 million on campus improvements with funding coming Please see UNT on Page 19A.

### INSIDE

#### New chairmen

House Republicans decided to fill three vacant committee chairmanships on Friday with the men next in line by seniority.

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#### Nuclear worries

President Clinton said Friday he is "quite concerned" about the possibility that North Korea is preparing to develop ingredients for nuclear weapons in violation of a 1994 agreement.

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# UNT experiencing building boom, improved self-image

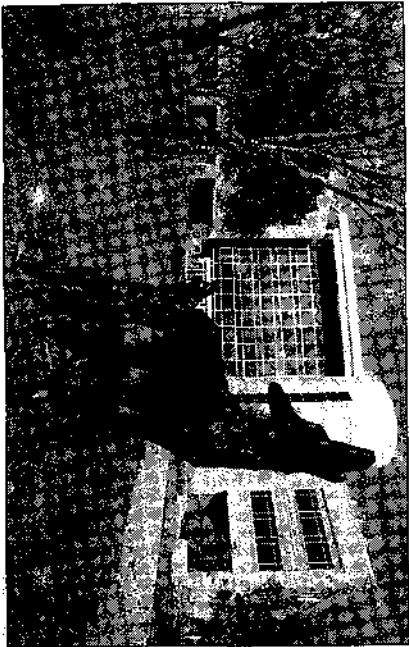
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from the state, tuition and gifts.

UNT also has just forged ties with other universities in North Texas for joint research projects and plans are in the works to offer college courses at a site in southern Dallas County by next year.

Student fees have gone up to help pay for some projects, including a renovation to the student union and its food court. And students have had to endure a lot of construction over the past two years.

But the growing pains have been worth it, said Garth Lewis, editor of the campus paper.

"We're more in viting... more people-friendly," he said.  
In the student union near the center of campus, students mill about a spacious new bookstore, and someone plays a jazz riff on the grand piano in the center hall. In the newly renovated food court on



The Dallas Morning News: Jim Mahoney

Life-size bronze sculptures of Texas wildlife, including these howling coyotes, beckon visitors to UNT's new Environmental Education, Science and Technology Building.

the lower level, salads and gourmet coffee compete with burgers and fries.

At the new Eagle Student Services Center nearby, students can register and pay for classes, get an ID made or have a transcript mailed; apply for financial aid or pick it up.  
If the lines get too long at one aid station, another opens up downstairs.  
"It's a one-stop shopping service," explains junior Dana Hulth during a recent tour of the center. Until the center was completed last year, she adds, students "had to truck all over campus" to take care of business. Nearly two-thirds of UNT students come from the region and more than 60 percent work while attending school. Most stay in the area to work after they graduate.  
Enrollment rose this fall for the second year in a row — to 25,500 — after a decline that started in 1991.

"No one from Dallas could find our concert halls, and so no one tried. Now people will come in... and perceive it [the music program] to be as good as it is."  
— Dave Shrader, dean of UNT's College of Music

For years, the university has fought the image of a "commuter school," a place where students attended classes but never hung out. Mr. Lewis said.

The new amenities "encourage you to not go to your car as soon as class is over... to go read a book on a bench somewhere," he said.

**Performance space**  
"Not dogless!" says Dave Shrader, dean of the College of Music, snapping his hands together and gazing around the massive entry hall of the new performance hall.  
The towering concrete columns remind him of those at the Karnak Temple in Egypt, and the acoustics he deems magnificent.

Of all the new buildings, the 72,500-square-foot concrete and steel performance hall, to open in February, is the most striking. Its unique domed roof can be seen from Interstate 35E. It even has become a landmark for airplanes flying overhead. The university has received calls from pilots who wonder what the shiny building is crouching in one corner of campus.

With a 1,100-seat performance hall and a smaller lyric theater, the performing arts center is a dream come true for Dr. Shrader. Past performances have been held in small auditoriums around campus, which didn't seem quite fair, given the university's award-winning music programs, he said.

"No one from Dallas could find our concert halls, and so no one tried," he said. "Now people will come in... and perceive it [the music program] to be as good as it is."

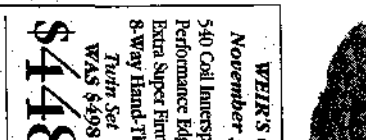
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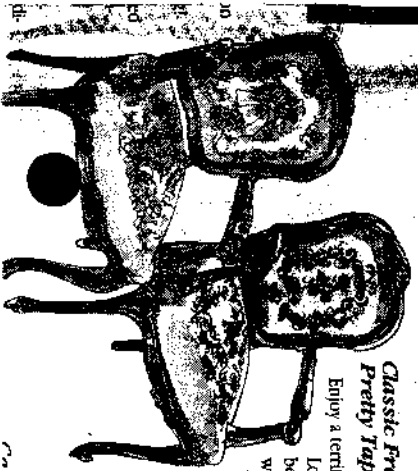


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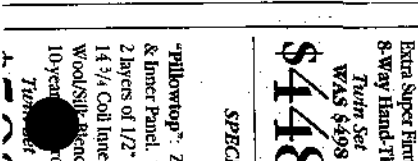
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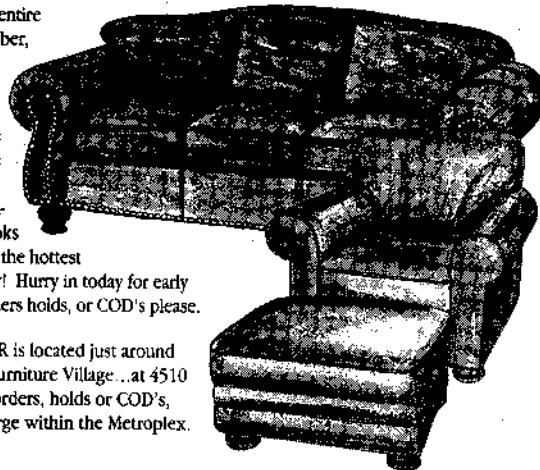


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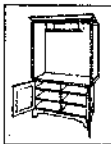
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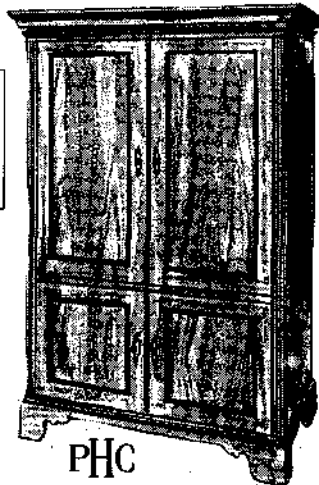
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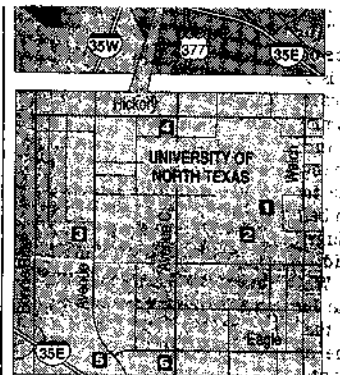


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building, and inside are hands-on exhibits and a state-of-the-art planetarium. The floor is a soy-based linoleum and treated windows let in the light but keep out the heat.

A courtyard has been transformed into an outdoor learning area with a waterfall, a pond and an archaeological dig site.

This is a place where science, philosophy and art merge. A place where young children learn about the stars and dig for bones. Where senior citizens volunteer their time and college students work alongside professors and public school teachers.

Courses in biology, chemistry, education, geography, history, journalism, philosophy, physics and religion are all taught in the building. The center has forged ties with school districts in the region and is working with businesses to solve environmental problems.

The goal is to bring together the entire community to solve environmental problems and keep the Earth alive, said Steve Windhager, a graduate student in environmental science.

"No environmental problem can be solved by just one discipline. We have to decide we want to do something as a culture about this," he said.

UNT is known as a metropolitan university, meaning that its research and resources are directed toward solving problems specific to the region. The university system includes the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth, where about 800 students attend programs in osteopathic medicine and biomedical science.

"Our view is that we're in partnership with the region," Dr. Hurley said.

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## ***Purple building wins city award***

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Just months ago, Denton businessman Scott Finfer recalls, "everybody was talking about how awful my purple building was." Tonight, he's receiving an award from the city's beautification organization.

Neighboring merchants said they couldn't believe their eyes during the summer. Finfer and partner Mike Kevlin had the trim painted purple on a historic downtown building and installed neon signs.

Upon hearing that the same owners were being honored by Keep Denton Beautiful, they couldn't believe their ears, they said.

"Surely this must be a joke," said Margaret Hutchinson, owner of another building on the historic downtown square. "I think that's just about the most ironic thing I've ever heard, giving an award to a man who's gone against the historical spirit of the square."

The building on the square's northeast corner is home to Recycled Books, Records and CDs, which draws customers from across the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Finfer is renovating it to include nine upstairs apartments, as well as a restaurant and lawyers' offices.

The beautification committee praised Finfer for rejuvenating the downtown building and bringing other businesses downtown.

# UNT building attraction for visitors

The new Environmental Science Building at UNT offers some attractions for Denton visitors. The building features a nature trail, sky theater and other environmental exhibits that will be both educational and entertaining for all ages.

On the nature trail visitors can see a nine-foot waterfall,

wildlife sculptures and native North Texas plants.

Planetarium visitors can "travel" through space in the Sky Theater and go through a molecule of DNA.

Public exhibits display eagles and how they came back from the brink of extinction in the United States.



University of North Texas Environmental Science Building



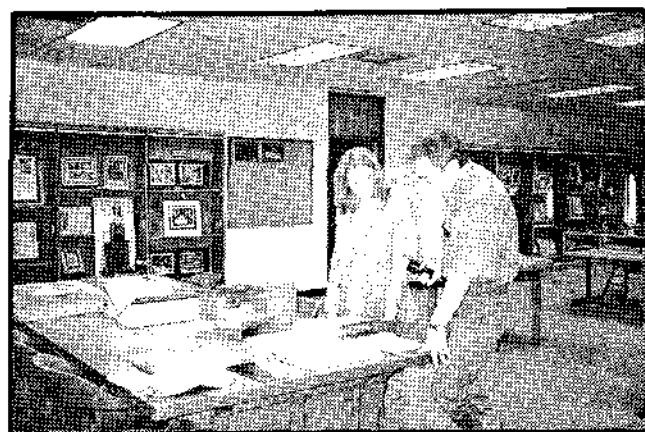
Gary Ford, *Southern Living* travel editor, stayed in Denton recently while touring to gather information for a feature story. The story will appear in *Texas Vacations*, a publication of *Southern Living* that is published in March every year. He is pictured here with Nancy Durr at the W.A.S.P. Collection in Texas Woman's University. He also toured downtown shops, galleries, restaurants, museums, U.N.T. and the "Horse Country."

## WELCO



Cris Murley is the Information Assistant in the chamber office. She works for the chamber IMS Connector System in Lewisville.

Cris was born in 1961 and grew up in Nebraska. She relocated back to Denton in July 1986. Cris says she considers Denton her hometown. She graduated from Denton High School and attended Tyler Junior College.



Gary Ford talks with Gwenn Smith in the University of North Texas Rare Book Collection

# MANUFACTURING

★ SPECIAL SECTION ★

## Outside the box: Denton companies employ innovative hiring methods

By AMANDA BRONSTAD  
THE BUSINESS PRESS

In the limelight of more sophisticated, higher-tech manufacturers pooling for skilled workers in the Metroplex, Denton County's manufacturers have suffered from the same setbacks — but with much less attention.

And their recruiting tools are somewhat different. Denton County's manufacturing community is a little "dirtier" than the more publicized semiconductor or mobile phone companies south of its border, industry insiders say. And the area work force, while highly educated for professional positions, is lacking basic work ethic skills, observers say. "Companies are having difficulty finding

people to fill their openings," said Bob Johnson, manager of customized training and corporate services at North Central Texas College in Gainesville. "But it's gone even beyond that. A lot of companies are experiencing problems not only in skilled areas but in soft skills. People are unfamiliar with the workplace, let alone manufacturing technology."

NCTC is one of the primary work force trainers in Denton County. And with the construction of its new Corinth campus, which will replace the Denton and Lewisville campuses in 2000, the college plans to set up a Center for Business and Industry to resolve many work force needs of the area.

In the meantime, many manufacturers have found several other ways to fill a demand that has reached insatiable proportions.

### The 'new' factor

The region has introduced many new large manufacturers, including International Isotopes Inc. and United Copper Industries. Neither report problems finding new recruits.

Much of the success is due in part to the types of skills associated with the new companies.

P now employs 85 people, from electrical engineers to chemical pharmacists, said Carl Seidel, president and CEO. Most of the company's new hires have been higher-educated professionals in the medical field.

United Copper, which employs 55, found most of its employees with little to no advertising. But as the company prepares to grow to 250 employees by next year, it expects the unemployment problem to surface.

"We're probably different from other Denton companies because we're brand new," said Juanita Johnson, human resources manager at United Copper. "There's a lot of curiosity out there about UCI, so we've had a lot of applicants. [But] the newness will wear off eventually."

It's actually the existing employers, who are on a continual hiring spree, that have introduced the most jobs.

The area's largest employer is Boeing/Corinth Co., which hired 1,400 people in the last two years, said Duane Olmstead, personnel manager. The company, located in Corinth for 10 years, employs 2,200.

Denton-based Peterbilt Motors Co. added a second shift this summer to its 1,300 to 1,400 people, said George Kerekes, director of human resources. The majority of its now almost 1,700 employees at the company's facility and division headquarters are assembly or plant workers.

### Help wanted

Aside from P, Denton's manufacturers have had to employ methods and strategies other than advertising in the local media to find employees. P has found considerable success tapping into professional societies and associations, officials said.

But to gear up to operate at the industry standards of seven 24-hour days per week — instead of its present five 8-hour days per week — P will seek about 20 additional technicians over the next six months to work evening and weekend shifts.

Both P and UCI must train new employees  
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business. The company has sold 4,000 pool tables in Germany and 8,000 in Japan. And it sells to about 100 distributors worldwide.

Reflecting its growth, Dynamo has added on significantly with a number of subsidiary operations nationwide. In the early 1980s, Dynamo acquired 51 percent of Fort Worth-based Accurate Metal Stamping, which makes metal components for Dynamo.

About 10 to 12 years ago, Dynamo acquired the world's largest shuffleboard manufacturer, Champion Shuffleboard. Owned by Rickett's daughter and son-in-law, Cynthia and Kelye Stites, Fort Worth-based Champion has cornered 80 percent to 90 percent of the shuffleboard industry market.

About two years ago, Dynamo spun off its wire harness division to create Treyco Wire Harness in Fort Worth. At

about the same time, the company also acquired Summit Amusement and Distributing in Billings, Mont., to make video poker and keno games. With Summit, which also is owned by the Stites, Dynamo entered the gambling industry, which is legal in Montana.

### Playing games

One of the hardest parts of producing coin-operated gaming equipment is that the market is based on replacement, Rickett said.

"It's pretty stable," he said. "There's not much change in demand. There's been a slight drop in video games. But we're a replacement market. Pool tables have been around for 50 years. Air hockey is about as old. In a replacement market, there's a slight decrease because there are fewer and fewer locations to go into because of urban renewal."

One key element of the industry is the closeness with which even competitors feel toward one another. More friends than foes,

industry players are primarily from privately held companies all about the same size.

But it's the closeness to customers, who are typically small-business owners, that can be another challenge in the industry, Rickett said.

"This is a mom-and-pop industry," he said. "They have very high standards for the equipment they buy. That's probably the toughest part of our business. They buy our product to make money with; it's a business investment. Over time, that [eliminates] the ones that didn't give out the best return on their investment."

### New business

In addition, much of Dynamo's market is fully saturated. That's why, after 25 years, Dynamo decided to merge with a 50-year-old competitor to provide new products and a combined overhead. The merger does not include Dynamo's Summit subsidiary or Valley's dart division.

But the new company is a combination

of the two top quality manufacturers of coin-operated gaming equipment in the country, Lazo said.

"The quality of the tables is the main thing [that differentiates Dynamo and Valley from competitors]," he said. "Other people have made them, but they have pushed tables. They make a good product — something well made with no problems. That's what made them keep going. And they got in at the right time, when the demand of the table was being built. Valley and Dynamo were the only ones that stood out."

Dynamo plans to add employees and expand its existing facility, though particulars have not been decided. But the company does not plan to relocate.

"The Fort Worth area for manufacturing is ideal," Rickett said. "Since we do international business, we need to be close to a major airport. Also we find we have a better and more stable work force here. You can find people willing to work, and they stay — better than, say, in Dallas, in my opinion."

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"Almost from the beginning we saw exporting as an opportunity to expand market share," Owens said. "Our owner always says, 'If the market we're selling

is the world, think about how many products we can sell,'" she said.

Owens warns other companies not to be too confident.

"Some American businesses expect to walk in, sign a contract and leave. But it

takes hard work to build international relationships," she said.

Some exporting issues that Tracom faces include product modifications, labeling and packaging requirements, structuring payment transactions and language barriers, she said.

The company also is taking steps to diversify its international reach. Tracom has been active in Southeast Asia for the last 6 years, but during the last year and a half it's been "bumpy with the area's economic struggles," she said. So Tracom is entering Latin America and the Middle East, she added.

### Outsourcing exporting

Freight forwarders are another source of assistance for exporters.

Freight forwarders handle freight such as imports and exports and ship it via air and sea and occasionally by rail, said Larry Wilkinson, export

manager at Irving-based Savino Del Bene.

The firm takes care of all of the documentation and tracking to its final destination.

"People don't think if they send a leather purse, they should first check with fish and wildlife to make sure it's OK," Wilkinson said. "A freight forwarder knows the protocol and who to contact."

"We can be a good source of information, but our main business is to move freight," he said.

Companies must keep track of the product even after it's reached its destination, Wilkinson said.

"If you're selling a piece of electronic equipment to Germany, that piece may be illegal to ship to Lebanon. You have to put statements on your invoices to ensure it stays where you want it to stay," Wilkinson said.

And job applicants know that, Kerekes said.

"If you're a top payer in the community, it's not that it's easier, but you have a bigger choice," he said. "In terms of pay and benefits, we're tops in the community. If we were in the middle of Dallas, it might be different because there's lots of other people out to compete with us."

So what happens when an employer can't pay the top dollars?

Employers look for people who have the minimum basic skills and develop their skills through company pre-screening and training programs instead of paying for high-skilled workers, Olmstead said.

"We don't look for highly skilled [people]," he said. "We look for skilled or not skilled because we train them the Boeing way to assemble products. We have a training class for everyone in production. It's not as much of an issue if you are skilled but instead if you have the skills to work in a team environment. We find that out after

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ees because of the uniqueness of their products: radioactive pharmaceuticals and copper wire and cable, respectively. But UCI plans to start with job applicants with basic skills who come from area plants, Johnson said.

"Because of our unique situation, we'll be OK for about six months," she said. "After that, I'm sure we'll have to get creative. There are several companies that have had layoffs. Most of the time, if you call the human resource people, they want to place their people. They don't want to have them out there without a future."

### Money talks

For companies that have been in the area for some time, the key to finding new employees in Denton is carving a niche in the job pool. Peterbilt, which has had a facility in Denton since 1980 and its division here since 1993, pays some of the highest wages in the county.



# Local & State

City Editor Mike Trimble (940) 381-9601

## Locust Street Grill lets lunch go

by Larry Bolinger  
Business Editor

One of the mainstay eateries on Denton's Square has surrendered to a number of factors impacting its lunch-time business — Locust Street Grill no longer serves lunch.

The restaurant will now open its bar at 4:30 p.m. and the kitchen at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closing time will remain midnight, and hours on Saturdays will remain noon to 2 a.m.; as in the past, the restaurant will close on Sundays.

Locust Street Grill opened in March 1984 and catered to the lunch crowd as well as evening diners until Monday.

Locust Street Grill's specialty is Thai food; the owner's wife is from Thailand.

"Soon after we opened, I had three Thai cooks with Ph.D.s; I still have one with a doctorate, but two two of them went home," owner Bob Berg said.

*'Nobody acknowledges that the Square — for food outfits — is dead.'*

**Bob Berg,**  
**owner**

But times have changed, and the downtown business community and climate aren't what they once were.

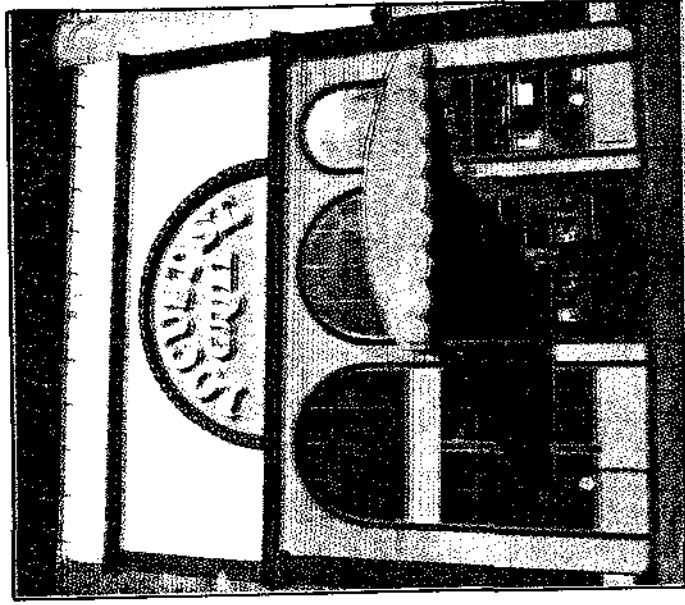
"Nobody acknowledges that the Square — for food outfits — is dead," he said. "With the businesses we've got here now, nobody's lunch eaters — all the offices have gone away."

He said that parking near the Courthouse on the Square always has impeded his lunch business, but during the last six months, midday sales have plummeted by more than 40 percent. He attributed the loss of business to market saturation with too many res-

taurants vying to attract customers from a reduced pool of downtown workers.

"Our evening business is hanging in there OK. In the evenings, we have the whole Square for parking, but during the day you can't find a parking space (open) on the Square," Mr. Berg said. "People used to park on Austin Street and come up the stairs and through the back way, but not anymore — we don't have that much business. We don't have enough people working down here now that the (Carroll Boulevard

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The Locust Street Grill will no longer cater to the lunchtime crowd.

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## Deaths/more

# It to speak

## Book review series

**WHO:** D. Marion Wilkinson

**WHAT:** The 29th Annual Book Review Series

**WHEN:** 11 a.m. Thursday

**WHERE:** The Woman's Club building, next door to the library on Oakland Street

with conflict between loyalty to friend, concern about the project and the welfare of a fascinating crew of Indians who are performing the dirtiest work at the site.

The central character is Doc Wilson, the assistant driller caught between work and marriage, and worried about the changes in his boss and mentor.

Mr. Wilkinson, described by some as a Texas version of John Grisham, took his first step into publishing with the self-published "Not Between Brothers."

His first novel was praised, entering bookstores in 1996 and won the 1997 Violet Crown Award for fiction. Critics lauded

the first novel's ability to sustain suspense over more than 600 pages, juggle scads of fictional characters and blend them into real events with real characters.

The 29th Annual Book Review Series is sponsored by the Ariel Club, the Woman's Shakespeare Club and Emily Fowler Public Library.

## Grievance change proposed

**Houston (AP)** — Texans may soon get a peek under the robe of secrecy that surrounds complaints filed against lawyers.

The State Bar of Texas votes in November and December on a proposal allowing an attorney accused of wrongdoing to speak out after being cleared of allegations.

The proposal would permit

approve a separate rule designed to tighten its secrecy rules.

The proposal would make a grievance committee's deliberations and voting exempt from discovery in state court actions, including during appeals of a grievance panel's decisions.

Texas bar officials defend the secrecy of the grievance process.

## Grill

From/13A

county courthouse closed and everybody went to work in that \$18 million joint down the street (the new county courthouse at 1450 E. McKinney St.)"

He said the move from the Carroll Courts building prompted an exodus of lawyers from the Square area, as well as distancing all the hundreds of county employees who worked in the building from downtown eateries. The people working downtown now predominantly get 30 minutes off for lunch, he said, whereas professional people can eat at a more leisurely pace, taking an hour or two.

"We're about the only locally owned and operated full-service restaurant in Denton," Mr. Berg said. "Over 145 new

restaurants have opened since we've been open — of course, some of them have closed. The chains won't show up until you have a certain density of population within a certain radius — here, there's too many restaurants for the lunch-eating population, but new (non-chain) restaurants keep cropping up. But franchise restaurants are the Wal-Marts of the restaurant business — they come in and run all the mom and pop operations out of business."

He said anybody can learn to pop frozen entrees into a microwave to heat them up to serve, but the only time Locust Street uses a microwave is to cook potatoes — everything else is made from scratch. But in an era of instant gratification, fast food has an edge, he said.

Locust Street made it through the lean times of summer only to find that the traditional influx of business in the fall never came.

"When school gets out in summertime, business lets up a little bit, and a lot of service businesses that rely on that trade eke through till school starts again," Mr. Berg said. "We made it through the summer and it never started back up again."

"I like the Square and think it's one of the best in Texas," Mr. Berg said. "But as far as business goes, it's gone south — from here south is where you'll find all the chains, new businesses and the new residential developments."

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## Accidents

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trailer rig driven by Coy S. Suson of Keller.

The trucker was not injured and was not cited.

At 8:19 a.m., Frisco police and paramedics responded to an accident on Farm-to-Market Road 423 at Hackberry Road.

According to an accident report, one car was stopped on FM 423, attempting to turn left onto the county road

identification and notification of relatives.

Captain Bruce identified the truck driver as Clyde Ray Bonner, 37, Dallas Foundation Drilling owns the truck he was driving.

Frisco police still are investigating the accident and would release no information about possible charges against the truck driver.

stopped car on the left in a no-passing zone, according to the report.

"The truck's driver merged back into the northbound traffic lane too hard and lost control of the vehicle," said Frisco Police Captain John Bruce. "The vehicle turned over onto its side on top of a vehicle traveling southbound on FM 423."

The driver of that vehicle was killed on impact. His

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## Square boosters blossom

By Colin Pope  
Staff Writer

For those who live and work in downtown Denton it seems that the larger the Main Street Association gets the smaller the Square feels.

What began as a small group of business owners and a tiny division of the city in the late 1980s has blossomed into a major decision maker and community group for the heart of Denton.

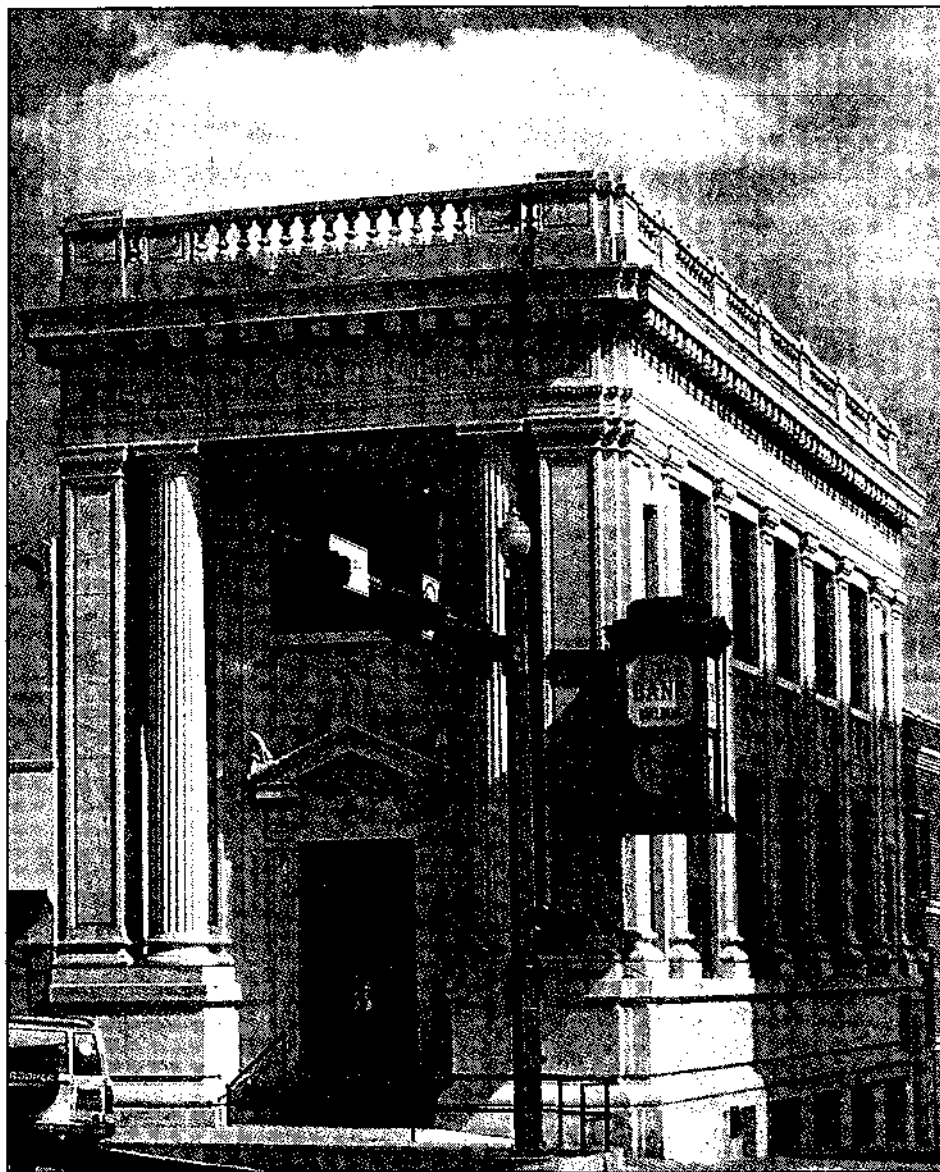
"The association has really grown throughout the years and now it's a really vibrant group that's just busting out at the seams," said Linda Ratliff, the city's economic development director.

About 135 individuals and business owners are now part of the Main Street Association. The group, led by a 13-member board, works closely with the city to preserve and revitalize downtown Denton.

Three city employees in the Main Street Division support the association with administrative duties. In the beginning the city made up about half of the Main Street program, Ms. Ratliff said. But today, with more members and interest in the Square than ever, the association is a big player in how central Denton matures.

"In just the past year membership went up 30 percent — that's 27 new businesses and individuals," said Bette Sherman, vice president of Main Street's marketing.

Since the formation of the non-profit association, all activities, promotions, advertising and events have been funded privately. Annual events such as County Seat Saturday, Pops in the Park and Mardi



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The Main Street Association works to revitalize downtown Denton. Its membership includes about 135 individuals and business owners.

Gras on Main Street have brought residents from all corners of the county to the Square.

Bringing people to downtown Denton is of utmost important for Main Street, and as the organization grows so does its reach. The Square is now marketed regionally. Main Street has put together a shopping directory that includes a map of downtown and information on about 50 businesses in the area. The directories are distributed at the Dallas/Fort Worth International

Airport, Golden Triangle Mall and other prominent places.

Memberships to the association are sold for varying prices, and an inexpensive newsletter is distributed bimonthly among the members. Businesses in the downtown area are not required to participate, but are asked to do so voluntarily.

Ken Willis, who is in charge of membership for Main Street, said the organization is not just open to

See ASSOCIATION/12A

## Church slates October Fest ce

By Lucinda Breeding  
Staff Writer

we raised money for the Nelson Center. The kids came out to celebrate

Lutheran

when discussing the biological weapons plot with the three men.

## Association

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business owners on the Square. From all parts of the city, individuals, large corporations and small-business owners alike are part of the association, he said.

"It's about half business people and half individuals," Ms.

## Early

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left vacant when a council member resigned. One of the two candidates decided not to run for the position; Robbie Robertson remains on the ballot, although someone could stage a write-in campaign.

Voting in Lake Dallas is being handled by the Denton County Elections office.

During this first week of early voting, residents may vote between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lake Dallas City Hall. Over the

Tickets are available at the church office by calling (940) 387-1575. Tickets cost \$7.50

congregation to get together, have a lot of fun and raise

and retain commercial development. According to those on the Square the program has a successful track record, and their ever-growing and changing neighborhood is proof of that.

"We're all doing what we can to make downtown a cen-

bond election.

Corinth City Secretary Connie Bell said if the number of people voting early continues, it will be a good turnout.

The ballot is broken into two proposals. One is to allow \$3.5 million in bonds to be issued for the building or acquisition of a new city hall. The other is to issue \$8.5 million in bonds for street improvements.

Corinth residents may vote at the Corinth City Hall this week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

communicated by the Council of Constance after his death.

The Sisters and Brethren of the Common Life was made up of clergy and lay people in the Netherlands from 1350 to 1400. The order was withdrawn and monastic, devoted to Bible study, preaching, hard work and a personal piety called mysticism.

In the 1400s, University of Prague priest Jan Hus defend-

ter of commerce," Ms. Sherman said. "People enjoy the association because if you're interested in the history of Denton you can actively participate in it."

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On Saturday, registered voters may cast their ballots from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Then from Oct. 26 through 30, residents may vote from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If voters approve the proposals, City Administrator Richard Huckaby said, bonds would be sold over a five-year period so the city could handle the debt service without raising taxes.

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## Walter Scott McKay

Justin — Walter S McKay, 29, of Justin died Tuesday morning, Oct. 20, 1999 an automobile and truck accident at Interstate-35W and as 114.

He was born May 27, 1970 Farmington, Mich., to Ste and Claudette Coy McKay.

He was an Eagle Scout after high school he enlisted the U.S. Marine Corps and part in Desert Storm.

Mr. McKay was the area supervisor for Wackenhut Security in Fort Worth.

He married Debra Sue Cran July 4, 1998, at Lake Forton, Ark.

Survivors include his wife Justin; parents of Livonia, Mich.; grandmother, Virginia Coy vonia, Mich; one brother, thew McKay and one s

## "Kitty" Bowling

Kathryn "Kitty" Ann Bowling, 56, of Denton was June 21, 1942, in Pittsburg, Pa., the daughter of Edg and Jean A. (Schmidt) Re



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Bowling Nev.; son and daughter law, John and Jodi Bowl Hoyt Lakes, Minn., son vid Reed of Smithton, Glenn Reed of Denton, Parker Jr. of Las Vegas, She

His theology is still present in the church today, the Rev. Tieken said, in the way the Lutheran Church is governed. Spiritual leaders are expected to abdicate leadership in favor of spiritual servitude to their church — with the guidance of God.

Reformation Sunday at St. Paul is a time for members to look inward, the pastor said. Therefore, the church does not add "rich church" flourishes

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## Keen goes on forever

The number of frat boys at area universities may drop substantially Thursday around midafternoon. That's because Robert Earl

Keen will be in town.

The Texas native songwriter/singer, who sells out college crowds with his road-house fervor and unique style of country/Americana music, will perform and sign autographs at Hastings record store to promote his latest album,

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"For some reason, a lot of the crowd are fraternity boys, or 'capheads,'" says Hildie Smylie, Hastings spokeswoman. "These

kids will skip class to see him."

Keen sings about losers, boozers and misfits, with a unique blend of timing, empathy and humor. His influences include Steve Earle, Joe Ely, Charlie Robison and Trish Murphy.

— Catherine S. Dalley

# Mudslides bury villages

## Mitch's death toll continues rising

**Managua, Nicaragua (AP)** — Mudslides buried several communities near Nicaragua's northwestern border with Honduras, killing at least 58 people, according to a local mayor, and pushing up the death toll from one of the strongest hurricanes to hit the Caribbean to at least 450.

Only 57 of the 2,500 people

living in 10 communities at the foot of Caistas Volcano had been accounted for by Saturday evening, Mayor Felicitia Zeledon of Posoltega told the government's Radio Nicaragua in a live interview. Rescue workers had pulled 58 bodies from the mud, she said.

"It is like a desert littered with buried bodies," Zeledon said, citing reports from rescue workers.

There was no immediate independent confirmation of Ze-

ledon's report.

It was the first official word of any mudslide deaths in the northwestern province of Chinadega, where unconfirmed radio reports said as many as 4,000 people in the area may have been killed when mud came crashing down the volcano.

Maj. Evenor Carcamo, head of the National Civil Defense System in the region, said ear-

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# International Isotopes schedules open house

**By Larry Bolinger**  
Business Editor

International Isotopes Inc. will host an open house and tour of its Denton facilities on Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon.

President Carl Seidel explained that the University of North Texas is hosting an international accelerator conference from Wednesday through Saturday, and participants will tour I-cubed facilities while in town.

"We thought since we were all prepared, we might as well host an open house for the public before we turn some of those areas radioactive," he said. "We will have experts as tour guides to explain things, and there will be videos on the applications of

the products (the company will make). People can see the types of equipment necessary to run these machines — it's very extensive."

He added that attendees will be able to walk through the linear accelerator and radio-chemistry areas. The recently completed clean rooms and radio-pharmaceutical facilities will be off limits, but a video will provide the details of their operation.

Parking has been arranged in the large open field just south of Ben E. Keith Beers, 2801 Interstate 35.

Transportation from the parking area will leave every 30 minutes until noon to take attendees to each of the three facilities.

Mr. Seidel said tours will be limited to 20 people each and will start with UNT's cyclotron housed in the I-cubed facility at 3100 Jim Christal Road. From there, tours will proceed to the production facility on Shady Oaks east of Woodrow Lane and then will move on to the administration building at Woodrow Lane and Spencer Road.

Those attending will then be returned to 3100 Jim Christal Road. Following the tour, refreshments and a question-and-answer session will precede transportation back to the parking area.

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# Denton supports

## Community does not view expansion plans as threat

**By Christian Bohmfalk**  
Staff Writer

Denton's largest employer may soon expand to Dallas.

In case you don't know, that's the University of North Texas — with about 5,500 employees, it is by far Denton's No. 1 employer.

The university is pursuing plans to create a university center in southern Dallas County that could lead to the creation of a UNT-Dal-



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**Denton roads struggle to keep  
pace with growth, senator says**

**By Amy Sorter**

Dallas Real Estate News

Denton County is experiencing phenomenal growth in its population and real estate development, but its highways aren't keeping pace quite as phenomenally, according to Texas State Sen. David Sibley.

Sibley, who represents District 22 in Denton County, was the keynote speaker at a recent county business leaders luncheon.

In an interview after the luncheon, he said the county has actually lost business in the past because of a weak road infrastructure. "There's a lot of demand for highways throughout Texas," Sibley said. "I just wish the highway infrastructure wouldn't lag so far behind the growth."

Despite the looming problem, Denton County commissioners last spring approved a tax incentive plan to further spark real estate development and encourage converting agricultural property to commercial use.

This incentive is expected to spur development of up to 391,000 acres of agricultural property in the area.

The first development to benefit from this initiative has been Austin

Ranch, a mixed-use real estate development located in Carrollton and The Colony. The property is owned and being developed by Crow-Billingsley Co. in Dallas.

Denton County residents are poised to vote on a road improvement bond package. Meanwhile in June, a federal highway bill pumped more money into Texas coffers. But, said Sibley, more money isn't necessarily the answer.

"We need to change the way we think about ground transportation," Sibley said. "We're going to spend about a billion and a half dollars on North Central Expressway expansion. The day they open it finally, there'll be a traffic jam in the morning and a traffic jam at night."

And, says Sibley, there just isn't enough concrete in the state to make all of the repairs, expansions and improvements necessary for all of the state's roads.

Without appropriate infrastructure in areas of growth, he added the quality of life goes down. "People get frustrated because they can't travel into or out of their cities," Sibley said. "They end up leaving. And businesses end up following the people."

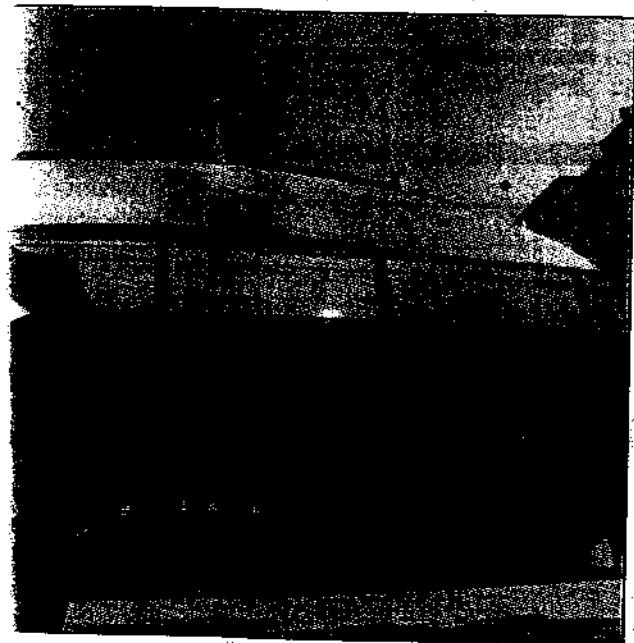
their gifts benefited Yockey personally, rather than the theater.

"One reason that the IRS might be interested in auditing an organization is if it is suspected that a contribution will benefit an individual, rather than the organization," Beasley said.

The IRS spokesman went on to say that in some cases, the audit may lead to the organization's loss of its tax-exempt status. In other situations, the organization may be told to change its practices. But in all cases, see CASA on page 22

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"We wanted to get the convention center expansion further along than it has to this point," said Ronnie Region, executive director of the Hotel Association of Tarrant County.

### Building on experience

destination,... ments, we... ong... armon said... said the... nts will be... Slaughter, a native Texan from Odessa, has been part of several construction projects. He was involved in either the building or reconstruction of centers while with the Waco and Plano CVBs. After Plano, he joined the sales staff with see SLAUGHTER on page 22

By AMANDA BRONSTAD THE BUSINESS PRESS

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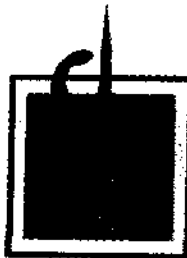
FORT WORTH — Midas Rex L.P., a Fort Worth-based manufacturer of surgical drills, is planning to relocate to a 90,000-square-foot facility following the company's acquisition by \$2.6 billion Medtronic Inc. of Minneapolis, company officials said.

Midas Rex, a roughly 35-year-old company, will relocate sometime next year within the Fort Worth area to accommodate its 190 employees, said Jane Mitchell,

former chairman and CEO of Midas Rex and now a consultant with Medtronic.

"[Medtronic is] building a neurological side, and we make high-speed drills used for getting into the skull and bone to get to the brain or spinal cord," Mitchell said.

see MIDAS on page 22



## Denton leaders contemplating construction moratoriums

By AMANDA BRONSTAD THE BUSINESS PRESS

DENTON — Growth is a good thing. But Denton ISD school board members and representatives from the business community have been hearing recent rumblings about stopping that growth temporarily.

School board members are concerned that as enrollment increases with the city's growth, the school district is having difficulty collecting enough taxes to pay for each new student. The problem stems from rapidly developing residential growth coupled with the unusually large amount of untaxable state and federal property in the city.

"We've been looking at a 2.5 to 3 per- see MORATORIUM on page 17



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cent annual growth rate," said Curtis Ramsey, a member of the school board who recently proposed a six-month moratorium on residential building permits zoning. "We expect twice or three times that before the year's out. There's a tremendous emphasis on lower cost housing with minimum lot sizes — all of which are high density factors. And what compounds that further is the correlation between high density and high birth rate that means more lower priced homes and a greater educational burden."

Ramsey proposed his idea at a meeting with the city council a few months ago. If that proposal were to pass, it would mark the first moratorium in the city's history.

Ramsey said a moratorium is the school board's only option. Denton ISD's enrollment has increased by almost 2.5 percent from last year and now includes 12,000 students.

Since the 1980s, the tax base for schools has quickly shifted from 80 percent state contribution to only 25 percent. And at a \$1.48 tax rate, Denton's school district is only 2 cents shy of the capped rate issued by the state. In fact, the ISD's tax rate is the highest in the Metroplex.

And residential development has primarily been less than \$250,000 — the amount at which a new home pays for its own student enrollment.

One reason Denton has such a high tax rate is because the city has an unusually large amount of untaxable government-owned property such as the University of North Texas, the largest employer in Denton, Ramsey said.

"In Denton, about a third of the property is state and county property," he said. "The largest employer in Denton is on property that's not even on the tax rolls. It has 5,000 employees and none pay taxes. If this were a private corporation, all that property would be on the tax rolls and would be supporting education. But in the case of Denton's universities or the FEMA center, these are all tax exempt properties. Other towns around here don't face that."

Ramsey's proposal would be a six-month moratorium set in place until laws passed by the upcoming legislature on school financing packages for rapid-growth school districts become effective, he said.

But representatives from the business community are not as eager to jump on the moratorium bandwagon. They recognize the problem but deem it solvable by methods other than a moratorium.

"It's an issue we need to look at," said Tony Clark, president of Texas Bank and chairman of the economic development division of the Denton Chamber of Commerce. "It's not something where we need to say, 'stop giving building permits,' but a bigger problem and bigger picture as far as economic development, the tax base and how we grow."

The threat of a moratorium puts added pressure on the business community to find companies that will pay enough taxes and offer high-paying jobs, Clark said. In addition, the business community must educate residents about the need for large, tax-paying employers.

Many residents, for example, voiced objections this summer about the negative environmental impact of United Copper, which manufactures copper wire fittings and pipe.

"I think Denton has to become a little more open to business because that's where the real tax dollars come," said David Vanderlaan of Vanderlaan and Associates. "Residential attracts business; they go hand in hand. We need to be more responsive to new business coming in. There has to be a happy medium without giving out so many tax abatements. We need to attract new business, which brings in more tax revenue. If we do that, that's the biggest solution."

The highest promise for Denton is along Research Row, the area surround-

ing the International Isotopes Inc. facility, Clark said. The city is already discussing options for additional drug companies to relocate near the pharmaceutical manufacturer, which bought the failed superconducting super collider equipment to set up its headquarters a few years ago.

While the conflict between school tax rates and residential development is not new, the problem has not been addressed until now, Vanderlaan said. More likely solutions would be taxes on landscaping, utilities and development that will slow the construction of new housing.

"The city's job is not to say what grows or doesn't," he said. "Their position is to manage it. As far as the school district's problem, those were problems that were begun a long time ago and are now com-

ing to a head. A moratorium is not the solution to the problem."

But residential development continues to be winning the construction race — and until a solution is found, the school district will be seeking ways to pay for the costs of each new student.

"It's a knee jerk reaction if you drive through the southeast part of Denton," Clark said. "There's 2,000 to 4,000 lots under development. When you factor in all the consequences of what that means with the school district, we're almost maxed out on our tax rate. We need new schools and don't have tax room to pay for teachers and administrators and new schools. That will force the community to take a more active role in understanding why we need new business." ★

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# Houston home builder plans 103-lot project in hot south Denton

By **KELLI RODDA**  
THE BUSINESS PRESS

DENTON — Kimball Hill, a Houston-based home builder, purchased 16 acres for 103 lots at the Oaks of Montecito, an upscale residential subdivision off Hickory Creek Road west of FM 2181.

Paul Harmon and Tim Black of Henry S. Miller Commercial negotiated the sale. Construction is expected to begin by

the end of November or early December, said Adrian Arnold of Kimball Hill.

This is Kimball Hill's first Denton County project. The company plans to build homes from 2,400 to 4,300 square feet. Prices will range from \$170,000 to \$250,000.

"Southern Denton is such a hot market," Arnold said. "And the land is attractive." An elementary school is located across from The Oaks at Montecito, which is one of several subdivisions popping up along Hickory Creek Road and FM 2181.

Centex is developing 200 acres across the street from Kimball's project, and Kauffman-Broad is building homes next to Centex. Other developments include

Wind River Estates, Sundown Ranch, Summit Oaks, Hickory Creek Ranch and River Oaks. More than 2,300 lots have been platted in a 3-mile corridor along FM 2181 and Hickory Creek Road, said Mark Donaldson, assistant director of planning for the city of Denton.

"There are several housing developments scattered throughout Denton, but this area has a significant concentration," Donaldson said.

The sale of a horse ranch in the area sped along residential development, said Linda Ratliff of Denton's economic development office.

"Sundown Ranch was a working horse ranch with several hundred acres. It sold

about two years ago — the same time home builders became very interested in the area," she said.

There is very little commercial development nearby except for a small amount of office, Ratliff said. And there is no retail development in the area, she added.

"Most of the land is platted for residential, but there is a little land left zoned agriculture," she said.

And if development continues at this pace, FM 2181 may need to be widened and improved. Presently the road is a two-lane thoroughfare with a four-lane portion. But since traffic hasn't hit yet, there are no immediate plans for improvements on FM 2181, Ratliff said.

## for comments

FORT WORTH — HBO/Cinemax was in town Wednesday, Nov. 4 to film 30- and 60-second commercials.

The camera crew descended upon Sundance Square and the Stockyards for comment about upcoming programming themed around famous movie villains.

"We basically showed them some clips from upcoming movies and asked them what they thought," said Scott Zeitz, supervising producer with HBO/Cinemax.

The comments will air nationally next month on Cinemax and other cable stations. Some footage will be used for an up to 5-minute commercial featuring Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin, Zeitz said.

"The people in Fort Worth were really



# What's A Relationship With Chase Texas Worth?

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company said Thursday.

However, the plants are scheduled to reopen in February and workers will receive 90 percent of their pay through unemployment, supplementary compensation, vacation and holiday pay, Levi spokeswoman Tamara Churchman said.

Levi Strauss, the world's largest brand-name clothing maker, traditionally dominated the jeans market, but demand has dropped in recent years.

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cars a day.

The \$17 million building is expected to open in February. Once finished and fine tuned, the performance center — which is considered itself to be a work of art — will be used to showcase the work of guest artists, community groups and the university's College of Music and the Department of Dance and Theatre.

Ms. Murchison was overwhelmed with the honor Thursday night.

"It's too much. It's just too much for this old heart to take," she said with a smile.

UNT Chancellor and President Alfred Hurley said the dedication was the most appropriate way to recognize Ms. Murchison's devotion to the fine arts and the university.

Ms. Murchison was first appointed to the board of regents in 1981 by Gov. Bill Clements, who reappointed her for another six-year term beginning in 1987. In 1993, Gov. Ann Richards appointed her to a third term, which expires in May 1999. But she said Thursday night that she plans to stick around a lot longer than that.

Ms. Murchison, a well-known Dallas philanthropist and art collector, also is said to be an instrumental part of UNT fund-raising events. She is the fourth regent for whom a UNT facility has been named.

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# IN APPRECIATION



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Lucille "Lupe" Murchison, University of North Texas regent, talks with a friend at a sneak-preview dinner conducted Thursday to celebrate the new performing arts center at the university.

## UNT names music building

By Colin Pope  
Staff Writer

It's been called state of the art, impressive and even monumental for the University of North Texas campus. But from now on, the new performing arts center also will be referred to as the Lucille "Lupe" Murchison Performing Arts Center.

The university's board of regents voted unanimously Thursday during a special teleconference to name the

soon-to-be-completed building after Ms. Murchison, a UNT regent for the past 17 years. The name change was announced publicly later when hundreds of UNT supporters attended a cocktail dinner under the soft lights of the performance hall.

Board Chairman Jerry Farrington said during the regents' meeting that Ms. Murchison has quietly, but effectively, helped shape the policies that have guided the university's remark-

able progress since 1981.

"You really can't put into words ... the appreciation we have for Lupe," Mr. Farrington said on behalf of the board.

The building that will bear her name is arguably the most prominent building in the city. Perched on a hill off Interstate 35 East, the graceful, yet bold, structure is passed by about 40,000

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Staff Writer

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'I fell to the ground and stumbled over one of the beggars and crawled away on my hands and legs.'

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Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said the two dead were the assailants. Asked about Hamas' apparent difficulty to launch a large-scale at-



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n residents will have a Saturday to get of unpaint, motor oil, varnish, and other household hazardous during a free collection sponsored by the city and e company.

a.m.-to-noon event will be municipal swimming pool lot at 515 N. Bell Ave. and junction with Texas Recy-

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s Storytelling association is National Storytelling with From the Heart" this week-

ociation is celebrating with ling concert Friday and Saturday.

xert, which is 7:30 p.m. and Friday at the Center for the ts, features two nationally rtellers.

ey is a descendant of gener- Southern women who have ured independence, spunk y mouth. Ms. Ducey was p in New Orleans and en-

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done for Pilot Point," said Mayor Al len Groff. "I don't think there's been person yet who's come into our ETJ who's regretted it."

Pilot Point officials became concerned about its extraterritorial jurisdiction after realizing the push of southern Denton County cities into the northern portion.

"ETJ for a small town is critical if we plan on maintaining our integrity

See GROWTH/12A

## Square anticipates holidays

By Lucinda Breeding  
Staff Writer

As the mercury is dropping — albeit only slightly — the downtown Denton Square anticipates the holidays.

This year, the 10th Annual Holiday Lighting Festival has a lot of the old favorites — the lighted Christmas tree, local performing arts groups showing what they can do and the subversive yuletide sounds of Brave Combo. But there are some new features, too.

The Dec. 3 lighting festival begins 5:45 p.m. on the Historic Courthouse Lawn with caroling.

The newest addition to the lighting festival is Wassail Fest, a friendly competition between Denton's Mainstreet merchants to concoct the best seasonal cider in town.

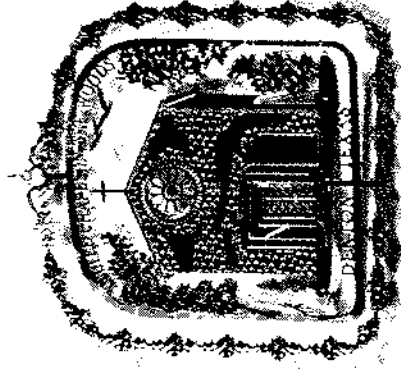
"Wassail is traditionally an alco-

holic beverage, but we will not be doing that because there will be children at the lighting festival," said Wassail Fest chairman and The Cupboard Natural Foods owner George Goen. "Wassail is a spiced holiday cider, and according to our guidelines, the wassail should be made with apple and other juices simmered with different holiday spices."

The only recipe local businesses have to follow for the contest, aside from skipping the alcohol, is to make a wassail that fits the fest's more magical ingredients.

"What we're saying is that wassail is known to create festive holiday merriment, heavenly aromas and good conversation," Mr. Goen said. "The idea is for the merchants to

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DRC COURTESY PHOTO

The Denton Holiday Festival Association is selling this small, gold-toned Christmas tree ornament. The ornament is a model of the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods at Texas Woman's University.

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"As Denton grows, there will continue to be the use and accumulation of hazardous waste," said Joseph Ialenti, Denton's recycling coordinator. "Faster than have people dispose of these wastes on the street or on the ground, we want to give them the opportunity to have it safely and legally disposed of."

Crews from the Denton branch of Safety Kleen, a na-

tion to participate because it is a city project.

The event will feature an aluminum can crushing contest for area elementary and secondary schools. Mr. Ialenti said any school can participate in the contest, which involves having students crush as many cans as they can in a 90-second period. Prizes will be awarded.

The collection day is the second such event this year in Denton, and organizers hope to make it an event that occurs at least twice a year. For more information on the collection day or the can-crushing contest, call the solid waste department at (940) 349-8420.

received six entries. They can accept up to 25 trees, which are placed in Festival Hall at the visual arts center from Nov. 30 until Jan. 3.

"The trees have to be decorated to tie into the theme," Ms. Klein said. "The association gives awards for creativity, use of color, theme-related work, what we call 'under the tree' dressage and creative use of materials. Lots of children's organizations participate every year, and we hope they will again this year. We'd like to have 25 entries by Nov. 20."

Groups and individuals who want to submit a tree should call Ms. Klein at (940) 565-3570 during the day, (940) 458-3563 during the evening or through e-mail at jklein@unt.edu.

The town's annual total through November has gained 18.78 percent, to \$1,871,934.02, from the \$1,575,855.44 distributed in the same period last year.

Covinth received \$68,526.87, an increase of 105.89 percent compared with the same month last year. Last November's \$33,291.80 preceded the recent spate of retail growth

gain for the year-to-date rates, up 98.56 percent to \$105,764.71. November's distribution of \$14,836.67 represents a 55.93 percent jump from last year.

The comptroller's next sales tax allocation is scheduled for December 11.

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## Events

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come up with their own unique recipes."

Wassail Fest begins at 6 p.m., Mr. Goen said, and it is free for anyone with a hanker for warm, spicy beverages. Participants need only pick up a map at the information booth on the Square — and a 10th Annual Holiday Lighting Festival commemorative mug to keep the orders steaming.

"It's a traveling deal," Mr. Goen said. "People will be going from business to business testing the wassail. Anyone who passes their ballot for their favorite wassail will get a door prize right before Brave Combo goes on, and the merchants who win the best wass-

center and from Vernie Wilson, in the HOB building on the TWU campus.

Off the Square, a regular holiday feature at the Center for the Visual Arts, is seeking more participation. The festival association's Christmas Tree Forest, now in the fourth year, could use more trees, said tree forest chairwoman Judy Klein.

This year's theme is "Spirit of Christmas," Ms. Klein said, and the association is inviting individuals, clubs, schools, businesses, boy and girl scout troops, neighborhoods and repressed decorators to enter an artificial tree that is at least five feet tall.

As of Wednesday, Ms. Klein said the association had re-

ceived six entries. They can accept up to 25 trees, which are placed in Festival Hall at the visual arts center from Nov. 30 until Jan. 3.

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The lighting festival schedule is as follows:

- 6 p.m. — horse-drawn trolley rides with Santa Claus
- 6 p.m. — entertainment
- 6 p.m. — Children's Arts and Crafts
- 6 p.m. — Wassail Fest
- 8 p.m. — Brave Combo
- 8:30 p.m. — wassail fest winners announced
- all evening — the Denton County Courthouse-on-the-Square Museum will be open 6 to 8 p.m.

The entertainment schedule for the Locust Street side of the courthouse is as follows:

- 6 p.m. — Denton Civic Ballet
- 6:30 p.m. The Fiddle Rascals
- 7:00 p.m. — Denton Dazzlers

7:30 p.m. — McMATH Middle School 6th grade choir

The entertainment schedule for the Elm Street side is:

- 6 p.m. — Festival Ballet
- 6:30 p.m. — Woodrow Wilson All-Star Choir
- 7:00 p.m. — Shalora's Dance Productions
- 7:30 p.m. — Bonnie and Nick Norris
- At Oak and Elm streets:
- 8 p.m. — Brave Combo
- Inside the courthouse:
- 6 p.m. — Ever's Choir-chimes
- 6:30 p.m. — The Sam Houston Singers
- 7 p.m. — Polly Maynard, Childbloom Guitar Program
- 7:30 p.m. — Denton Light Opera Company
- Center for the Visual Arts:
- Christmas Tree Forest Exhibit

## Deaths

### Ola McCray

Ola Faye Henderson McCray, 62, of Denton died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998, at Zale Lipshy Hospital in Dallas.

Arrangements are pending with Schmitz-Floyd-Andersen Funeral Home.

### Ruby Carson

Ruby Carson, 79, of Denton

of Denton: one daughter, Cecile Carson of Greenwood, Kan., to her, Mamie Jones of Huntsville, Ala., and Martha Hargrove of Athens, Ala.; one brother, James Jolly of Leona, Tenn.

### Ruby Faye Norman

Ruby Faye Norman, 64, of Denton died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998.

## LOTTO TEXAS LOTTERY

Two tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas, according to the state lottery. The jackpot was worth an estimated \$4 million. The winning tickets were sold in

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**LOCAL:** \$100,000

■ Man charged with egg

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Denton,

## UNT OKs loan

*County museum keeps huge artifact collection*

By Charles Siderius  
Staff Writer

An arrangement that allows Denton County's museum to display thousands of valuable and historically significant University of North Texas artifacts will continue, the university's president has decided.

"Finding a way to make the artifacts available to the greatest number of citizens in this county and state was the overriding consideration in coming to this decision," said Alfred Hurley, UNT chancellor and president.

Both the county's museum inside the Courthouse on the Square and the nonprofit Denton County Historical Museum Inc. at the factory outlet mall on Interstate 35 and Loop 288 sought the collection, which includes

*'Finding a way to make the artifacts available to the greatest number of citizens in this county and state was the overriding consideration in coming to this decision.'*

**Alfred Hurley, UNT chancellor and president**

many antique weapons, glass and pottery.

Until recently, the corporation operated the county's museum inside the Courthouse on the Square.

But, after several years of disagreements over items such as door keys and public access to records, the county decided to sever the relationship.

The corporation then sued the county for the museum artifacts, for control over museum affairs and for the right to remain on the first floor of the courthouse for the duration of a lease

that was supposed to expire in about eight years.

Under a mediated agreement reached in June, the Denton County Historical Museum Inc., which has operated the museum since the 1980s, was supposed to vacate county property in exchange for some of the museum's artifacts and about \$100,000 used for attorneys fees, operating costs and a museum security system.

Under terms of the settlement, the

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**Haza**



Tiffany McClure recycling. S. Denton's Co.

**Tank lid used**

*Death was caused by repeated blows*

### Two-wheeler wash



## Museum

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corporation moved off of county property by Sunday. Artifacts were to be divided based on the date of donation and the intent of the donor.

Both groups badly wanted the about 2,000-piece university collection because of its value as an attraction and educational tool.

Dr. Hurley made his decision based on recommendations of a university committee on museum artifacts, he said in a letter to the county and corporation.

Some of those who have been involved in the museum debate were pleased with the

university's decision.

"That's an incredible thing," said county museum director Georgia Caraway upon learning of Dr. Hurley's decision Monday. "We are so pleased. That is so wonderful."

Ms. Caraway said she and Bob Montgomery, interim collection manager, are now focusing on reopening the museum by Dec. 3, the date of Denton's annual Christmas lighting ceremony.

When asked if they would be ready in time, Ms. Caraway said, "Sure. Are you kidding?"

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with the tank lid, said Detective Sgt. Steve Macsias.

This is the first homicide in the city of Denton since 1996. After three that year, one classified family violence, there have been no homicides in 1997 or so far in 1998, according to records.

Janie Grimes, director of the family violence program at Denton County Friends of the Family, said statistics show Texas is ahead of the national average for women killed by their intimate partners.

In 1997, 102 Texas women died at the hands of their husbands or boyfriends, Ms. Grimes said.

"That number represents 35 percent of all the women killed in Texas that year," she said.

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## McDuff

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found the bodies with help from tips from an informant.

Insiders familiar with the chain of events insist that no explicit deal was cut, but a person familiar with the arrangement said U.S. District Judge Walter Smith of Waco reduced Royals' sentence.

Authorities, including Smith and Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston, who was a prosecutor in the Royals case as well as a leading figure in the search for the bodies of McDuff's victims, declined to comment.

State prison officials also declined to comment on the report that McDuff was released

under heavy guard to help find one of the bodies.

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400-500 lbs.	52 - 74
over 500 lbs.	45 - 68
<b>Packer Cows</b>	18 - 33
<b>Packer Bulls</b>	35 - 44
\$ per head or pair	
<b>Stocker Cows</b>	300 - 460
<b>Cow/Calf Pairs</b>	(Not tested)
<b>Calves</b>	(Not tested)

rey of Nebraska, senior Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee.

By helping overthrow Saddam, Kerrey said on NBC's "Today," "In the Middle East we would dramatically change the political situation, increase stability not just in Iraq but in the region — and decrease the cost to us."

"This truly breaks new ground," Robert Satloff, executive director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, said Monday.

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**Save the Difference in Denton, And Golf Too**

Even if your destination is Dallas or Fort Worth for business or pleasure, plan to stay overnight in Denton, 25 minutes up the road. I booked a night at the Radisson Hotel on I-35E, with its adjacent Eagle Point Golf Club, at a corporate rate of \$89. You'd pay nearly twice that in major metroplex hotels. The greens fee is \$30 Monday through Thursday, including cart, and \$38 Friday through Sunday. For reservations, call (940) 565-8499 or 1-800-333-3333.

**All Aboard for Country Cooking**

Our travel pro Karen Lingo occasionally looks for good country cooking on the road and found a train load of it on I-40 at The Old Country Store & Restaurant at the Casey Jones Village in Jackson, Tennessee. It's a jim-dandy place for family dining, with three buffets daily as well as menu service. Be sure to arrive hungry. Among many other items on the breakfast buffet you'll find Tennessee country ham, tomatoes, both redeye and milk gravy, and link and patty sausage. The lunch and dinner buffets feature large salad and homemade dessert bars as well. The cost is \$5.99 for breakfast and lunch buffets, \$7.99 for dinner. The



**TRAVEL JOURNAL**

I sure wish Hank were my dog.

He travels with me everywhere; I laugh at his stories and often worry about the scrapes he gets himself into. He's only a voice in my ear, but, for me, Hank lives—if only on tape.

He belongs to John Erickson, a cowboy and writer who lives in Perryton, Texas, and who has created a wonderful character, "Hank the Cowdog." In 30 books and audiotapes Hank, born of mixed heritage, tells us about his duties as head of ranch security, ever-vigilant for rustlers, rattlesnakes, and those pesky ne'er-do-wells, the coyotes. He's also in love with that cute female collie down the road.

Children mostly, but adults too love these books and tapes, narrated by the author. I know I'll be listening soon while I'm driving home for the holidays, chuckling about Hank's adventures and misadventures—all the way to Texas. *Gary D. Ford*

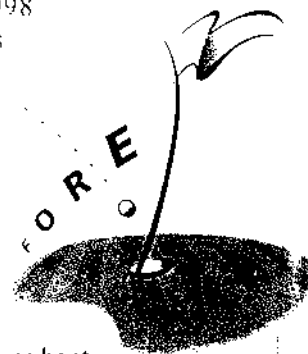
(quite economical) price for children ages 3 through 12 is 40 cents times their age. Call 1-800-748-9588.

**Fore at Rocky Gap**

The first nine holes of a brand-new Jack Nicklaus Signature golf course have just opened at Rocky Gap Lodge & Golf Resort, located at Rocky Gap State Park, on I-68 near Cumberland, Maryland. Book a night at the lodge (\$89) and you can play at a special 1998

"Grow-In" greens fee of only \$45, including the use of a golf cart. The resort's 7,000-yard course skirts Lake Habeeb,

is bordered by natural rock formations, and features bentgrass. A good selection of golf clothing and equipment is available in the lodge's pro shop, and there's a 54-seat Signatures Bar and Grill. All 18 holes should be finished by late spring 1999. Call 1-800-724-0828.



**Reader Tip of the Month**

Wayman Benton, a resident of Savannah, Georgia, recommends checking into the new Extended Stay America, Inc., hotel chain, especially if you're going to be in one place for several days. Weekly rates at the 260 properties range from \$159 to \$399, with each room featuring television, kitchen, recliner, free local telephone calls, and a handy computer data port. "It's worth it," Wayman says of what he calls a "home-like stay." For reservations, call 1-800-398-7829 or visit their Web site at [www.extstay.com](http://www.extstay.com). Extended Stay America, Inc., is based in Fort Lauderdale.

**Have a Postscript?**

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# DINING

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8-8888. Mon-Fri 11-11, Sat-Sun 10-11; dim sum  
y until 3. \$ to \$\$.

**HUNAN (★★★)** Dependable menu w Hunan &  
Cuan dishes; Impressive buffet. Outstanding  
nes incl Hunan chicken, moo shi pork, egg drop  
n. 5214 Greenville at Lovers (SE corner).  
(4) 369-4578. Sun-Thur 11-11, Fri-Sat 11-  
11. \$ to \$\$.

**SERIAL HOANG GIA VIETNAMESE-CHI-  
SE RESTAURANT (★★★)** Unassuming pres-  
e on NW Hwy hides great, healthily prepared  
ese dishes w Vietnamese twists & lesser use  
al. *Mi xao de nhai* (house pan-fried noodle) is  
ust-try. Huge menu w something for everyone.  
2 W NW Hwy, Garland. (972) 279-8856.  
n-Sat 10-10. \$ to \$\$.

**THE GARDEN (★★★)** Legions of fans flock to  
modest place for curry pan-fried rice noodles,  
o goo gal pan & other dishes. No liquor. 4800  
n near Fitzhugh. (214) 827-0675. Sun-Thur  
10, Fri-Sat 11-11. \$.

**CHINESE (★★★½)** Beautiful upstairs deco-Chi-  
e room. Well-executed dishes run from traditional  
3 dozen "light" entrees. 4002 Belt Line, Addison.  
(214) 991-6867. Mon-Thur 11:30-3 & 4:30-10, Fri  
3 & 4:30-11:30, Sat 4-11:30, Sun 11:30-10. \$\$.

**MINY HO SZECHWAN PAVILION (★★★)** N  
as loon churns out wonderful Hunan-Sichuan  
e & remarkable crisp veggies; crisp service  
Nicer casual. 8411 Preston at NW Hwy. (214)  
4303. Mon-Thur 11-10:30, Fri 11-11, Sat  
11, Sun noon-10:30. \$ to \$\$.

**CAFE (★★★)** Good American-friendly Chinese  
eetless storefront cafe, w lean meals & fresh  
es such as kung pao scallops & moo  
chicken. 2001 Coit at Park, Plano. (972)  
9327. Sun-Thur 11-9, Fri-Sat 11-9:30. \$.

**MBO CHINA (★★½)** Buffet a bargain, w huge  
eats & good selection of dishes; a la carte  
is similarly large, w excellent seafood combo  
(scallops, shrimp & catfish w veggies) &  
e chicken w almonds. Pleasant, relaxed atmo-  
e. Driftwood Vlg, 3611 Gus Thomasson, Mes-  
e. (972) 686-1306. Sun-Thur 11-9, Fri-Sat  
10. \$ to \$\$.  
**GENEROUS CHINA (★★½)** Generous serv-  
e of fresh Chinese. 906 I-30, Garland. (972)  
8208. Mon-Sat 11-10, Sun 11-9. \$.

**THE CATFISH (★★★)** Don't be deterred by  
e-parts-store ambience. Mandarin food, incl  
elegant homemade dim sum items, straight out of  
e town. Specialty: fine fresh catfish, both Chi-  
e & Tx-style. 125 S Cent Expy at Belt Line,  
eardson. (972) 231-1419. Mon, Wed-Fri 10-8,  
8:30-8, Sun 9-8. \$.

**THE CHINESE RESTAURANT (★★½)** All the  
eard Chinese faves done quickly, well & inex-  
easively; try moo shu pork, sesame chicken &  
e pao chicken. Cashew shrimp stood out, too,  
as come in 3 sizes to match all appetites. 7612  
ebell. (972) 250-4267. Mon-Fri 11-2:30 &  
30, Sat-Sun 5-8. \$ to \$\$.  
**MON WOK CHINA (★★)** Large variety but  
e can be inconsistent. 4218 Lemmon. (214)  
0401. Sun-Thur 11-10, Fri-Sat 11-11 (lunch  
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**THE HUNAN (★★★½)** Bright storefront spot  
e is the familiar & the more authentic, incl  
e med buns, pork & pickled cabbage, sliced  
e Hunan-style — all delicious. Helpful counter  
e. 908 W Spring Creek Pkwy at Alma, Plano.  
(972) 517-6218. Mon-Fri 11-3 & 5-9; Sat 11-9,  
noon-10. \$ to \$\$.  
**ERB'S ROLL (★★½)** Refreshing, inex-  
easive fast-food-style Chinese. Dumplings, broc-  
e in garlic sauce, orange beef are hits. Inwood  
(Inwood at Lovers). 358-1318. 2nd location:  
e Preston, Plano. (972) 735-8646. Sun-Thur  
10, Fri-Sat 10-11. \$.

**JAME WANG'S (★★½)** Inexpensive & ex-  
eive buffet w most staples, some creative dishes  
eeno chicken w black beans on our visits). 9220  
eon N of I-75 (214) 592-8788. 11-11, Sat 11-11



The Dallas Morning News: David Leeson

## The best of both sides of the border

By Annette Reynolds

Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News

**D**ENTON — At a place called The Texican Grill, you expect mostly Tex or Mex. But in case your mouth isn't watering for enchiladas or barbecue brisket, you'll also find dishes such as fried shrimp and linguine with mixed vegetables.

A couple of blocks south of Denton's historic downtown courthouse square, The Texican Grill opened just three months ago in what originally was a blacksmith shop. Indeed, some of the light fixtures are converted wagon wheels and farm equipment. Freshly milled woodwork outlines old brick and cement walls. Booths have punched-tin light shades.

Service is prompt and courteous, without waits for iced tea or water refills. Dinners were ready within 10 minutes.

Chips and mild salsa (\$1.95) — served warm — are a favorite appetizer, but crab claws (\$5.95) are even better. About 20 claws arrive hot in a bowl of melted garlic butter with crusty French bread pieces.

Cups of potato soup (\$1.95) and gumbo (\$4.95) are thick and hot. The mild gumbo — flavors are not intense here — comes with rice, chunks of sausage and shrimp.

An unusual salad of fresh greens and pear (\$5.95) was particularly appealing. Thin slices of fresh pear, sprinkled with chopped walnuts, blue cheese crumbles and a champagne vinaigrette, dress up a bed of salad greens. While each item in the salad had a distinctive taste, the flavors blended marvelously. And it is big enough for

two to share.

Fried catfish (\$8.95), the restaurant's specialty, was a hit. Lightly breaded fillets, crisp outside and tender inside, left not a drop of grease on the plate.

Tacos al carbon (\$7.95), wood-grilled marinated white chicken slices, come with traditional fillings — peppers, cheese, salsa and sour cream — and flour tortillas for wrapping it all up. Sides include Mama Sol Mexican-spiced rice and black beans. Only guacamole disappointed; it tasted medicine-y.

Chunks of salmon folded into linguine with mixed vegetables (\$7.95)

were moist and flavorful. The thin beige sauce was really good, but not as thick and buttery as an Alfredo sauce. Vegetables, including carrots, red and green pepper, zucchini and onion, were cooked until tender-crisp — just right.

Crawfish étouffée (\$10.95) held a lot of crawfish tail meat. But again, timid spicing made for a spineless dish, tasting similar to a packaged gravy.

The don't-miss dessert is Apple Caramel Crisp Pie

(\$4.95), a gooey concoction with a sprinkling of cinnamon over baked apples and a caramel sauce.

If apples don't do it for you, the dessert menu offers something for chocolate lovers. Chocolate Beyond Reason (\$5.50) has a crushed-Oreo-type crust filled with three layers of chocolate mousse — one dark, one medium and one white chocolate. A dust of cocoa and chocolate swirls on the lip of the plate make a grand entrance.

Dinner at The Texican Grill is a pleasant evening out, treating patrons to good food, smiling waiters and a taste of historic Denton.

**DENTON DINING:** Teri Smith lunches at the Texican Grill, which echoes its former use as a blacksmith shop.

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# Arts & Activities

Festivals and shows • Halloween • Temporary exhibits • Sports • Attractions

Rodeo, street dance, arts and crafts, a petting zoo, bounce house and carnival rides for kids, music by Scott Hall & the Panther City Band. 10am-10:30pm Sat.

## Halloween

**Centkor's Nightmare** on Main Street 2209 S Main St, Fort Worth, 921-2771. \$8; \$6 children. Proceeds benefit this non-profit organization that aids in drug treatment, education and prevention. Thu through Oct 31. [www.startxet.net/interact/centkor.htm](http://www.startxet.net/interact/centkor.htm).

**Nightmare in the House of Wax** Fort Worth Town Center Mall, 1-35 at Seminary Dr, Fort Worth, 834-6408, \$8, \$5 kids. 7-11pm Thu-Sun, Thu through Oct 18, then 7pm-midnight daily, Oct 22-Nov 1.

## Temporary exhibits

**The NAMES Project** at all 14 locations of the Fort Worth Public Libraries. Fort Worth, 871-7720. Free. Library hours. Panels from the AIDS Memorial Quilt on display through Oct 13. There will also be special events and speakers. Call your local library for more information on events. The entire quilt will be on display at Will Rogers from Oct 16-19. Events this week: "More Than Names and Numbers," bilingual lecture for ages 12-18, 7pm Tue at Monticello Branch, 601 Park St; and for ages 15-19 5pm Thu at BOLD, 1801 N/S Fwy.

**Sculptureworks**, Inc Fort Worth Public Libraries: Central, East Regional and Southwest Regional branches. Fort Worth, 871-7701. A one-year exhibit of three bronze sculptures. Central library will get "Windsworn" by Pat Starjar, East Regional: "Setting Into a Harback" by Karen Cain. Southwest: "Featherweights," by Romme Wells. Unweilings Sun.

**University of Texas at Arlington Central Library** 702 College St, Arlington, 272-5329. "GTT: Gone to Texas, Travelers' Accounts from the 18th and 19th Century." Through Sept 30.

## Sports

**FISHING**  
**Davis Blvd, Catfish Ponds** 7716 Davis Blvd, North Richland Hills, 514-6233. \$2 plus cost of fish. 10am-8pm Sat-Sun. Ponds stocked weekly. Picnic area, horse shoes, volleyball.

## MOTOR SPORTS

**Lawtown Speedway** 2 miles west of New Hope Rd and I-20, Kennedale, 478-9952. \$9, \$1 ages 6-11, under 6 free. 8pm Sat. Dirt oval with modified stock and bomber-class racing. Through Sept 26.

**North Texas Dragway** I-35 at exit 474, Denton, (940) 482-6989, 7pm-midnight Fri; 6pm-midnight Sat; noon-6pm Sun. Year-round Jr. and index racing on asphalt/concrete track.

**Village Creek Motorcross Park** 4840 Shebby Rd, Fort Worth, 483-5028, \$7; under 6 free. 7:30pm Sat. Motorcross racing through Nov 7. Organized practice 6-9pm Tue; go-kart practice 6pm-dusk Thu.

## RUGBY

**Denton Rugby Football Club** UNT Internal Fields, Ave E, next to Fouts Field, Denton, (972) 509-7588. Free. Meets 7pm every Tue & Thu; beginners welcome.

**Fort Worth Rugby Football Club** Gateway Park, I-30 and Beach St (use 1st St entrance), Fort Worth, 923-1138. Free. Practice/training 7-9pm Tue & Thu. Beginners welcome.

## RUNNING/WALKING

**Dash for the Timber 5K Road Race and Kid-Dash** the Kilometer Amnon Carter Museum, 3501 Camp Bowie Blvd, Fort Worth, 346-6161. \$12 registration, 8:30am Sat.

**Fort Worth Runners Club** Fort Worth, 654-5390. Call for more information on monthly events.

**Hush House Harriers** Fort Worth. Call metro (214) 804-3999. \$4 per run. Adult-natured group that does cross-country runs throughout the Metroplex. Meets every Monday in the summer; one week in Dallas the next in Fort Worth. Ages 21 and over. Refreshments served.

**Petrilloza River Legacy Parks**, 701 NW Green Oaks Blvd, Arlington, 332-4768 ext. 117. Registration is \$15 per pet. Festivities afterward. 1-Mile Fun Walk benefiting the Humane Society of North Texas & the River Legacy Foundation. Registration at 8am, walk at 9am Sat. Festivities to follow.

## WRESTLING

**NWA Professional Wrestling Texas Indoor** Speedway Arena, 7601 Grapevine Hwy, North Richland Hills, 571-4544, \$5-\$10. Matches 8pm every Fri.

## ATTRACTIONS

### Amusements

**Six Flags Over Texas** I-30 at Hwy 360, Arlington, 640-8900, \$32.95 plus tax, \$26.91 plus tax for seniors over. 10am-8pm weekends. Texas Heritage Crafts Festival, through Sep 27. Open through Nov 1.

### Aquariums/zoo

**Fort Worth Zoo** 1989 Colonial Pkwy, Fort Worth, 871-7050. 10am-5pm Mon-Fri; 10am-6pm, Sat-Sun. \$7, \$3 seniors, \$4.50 ages 3-12, kids under 3 free; \$3 parking. Half-price admission every Wed. Meerkat Mounds, Rap-tor Canyon, Flamingo bay, Komodo dragons, an aviary, plus World of Primates with apes in natural habitats, Asian Falls with Sumatran Tigers & Malayan sun bears. New: Koala Outback, a marsupial exhibit featuring koalas, red kangaroos and yellow-footed rock wallabies.

### Flea markets

**Trader's Market** 4330 Mansfield Hwy, Mansfield, 535-5284. Free. 9am-5:30pm daily. All-American Texas Flea Market 3004 S. I-35 W, Burleson, (817) 783-5468. 7am-5pm Fri-Sun.

**Cattle Barn Flea Market** Will Rogers complex, Cattle Barn 1, 1 Amnon Carter Square, Fort Worth, 473-0505. 8am-5pm Sat; 9am-4pm Sun.

**Chicken House Flea Market** Hwy 377, Stephenville, (254) 968-0888. 8am-5pm daily. **Henderson Street Bazaar** 1000 N Henderson St, Fort Worth, 877-3021. 7am-5:30pm Sat-Sun.

**Woody's 377 Trade Days** Between Stephenville and Dublin on U.S. 67, Stephenville, (254) 445-4908. 8am-5pm Sat-Sun.

### History/science

**American Airlines' C.R. Smith Museum** 4601 Hwy 360 at FAA Road, Fort Worth, 967-1560. Free. 10am-6pm Tue-Sat; noon-5pm Sun. "Building for Air Travel," an exhibit of plans, blueprints, photos chronicling the development of airport architecture. Thu through Oct 31.

# DENTON area

## A Hubble look at the universe

They call it "True education" meant up at the University of North Texas.

The Texas Sky Theater planetarium opened to the public last week with promises of entertaining and educational shows about the wonders of the universe.

The first show will be "Through the Eyes of Hubble," which gives an overview of the universe as seen through the Hubble telescope in space.

The show includes dinosaurs, the Christmas star in Bethlehem, the night sky, asteroids and *Cosmic Pigeons*—a history of humans' perception of the universe.

The planetarium, which seats about 90 people per show, is equipped with state-of-the-art digital Hi projection equipment, as well as slide, video and special-effects projects.

Shows will be at 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$4 for people 12 and older, \$3 for UNF employees and adults 65 and older, \$2 for UNF students (with identification) and for children younger than 12. Admission is on a first-come, first-served basis.



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The planetarium is in the Environmental Education Science and Technology Building on the UNF campus at the northwest corner of Hickory Street and Avenue C. Parking is in lot #1 behind the building or in lot 10 across Avenue C in front of the building.

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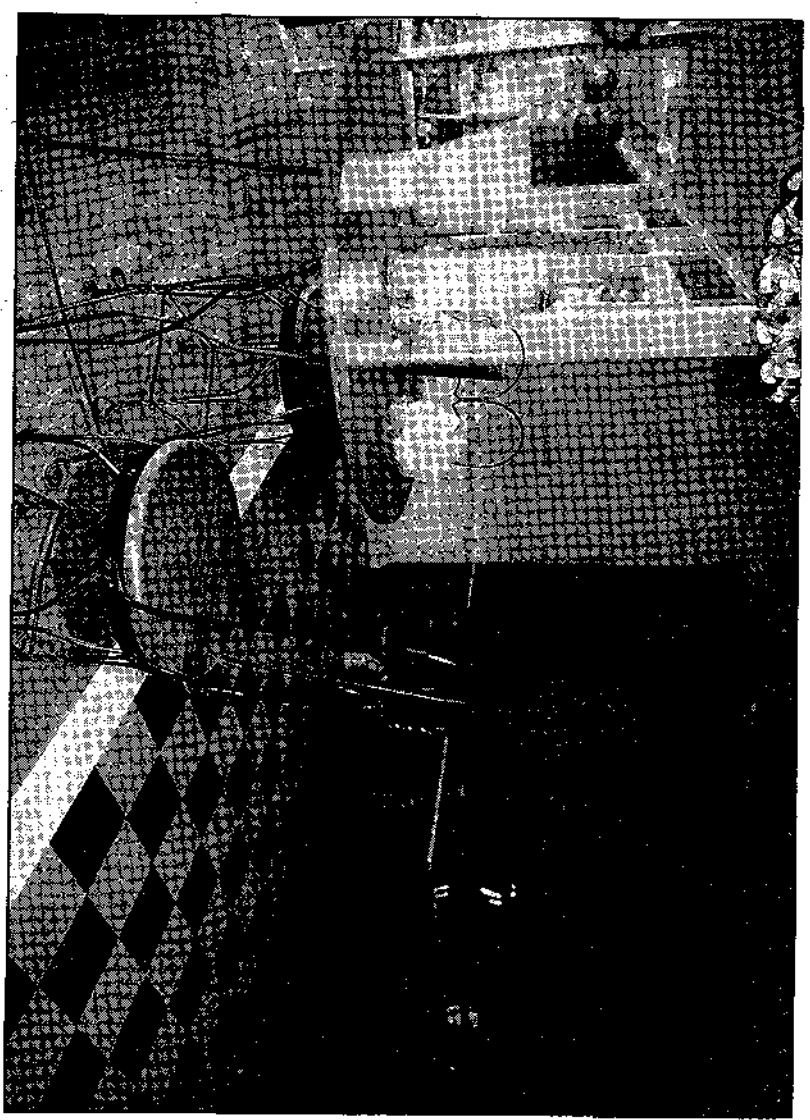
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MRS. COOPER AND C. FITZMAN

If all goes well, Beth Marie's Old Fashioned Ice Cream and Soda Fountain, left, will open on Oct. 14 on the south side of Denton's Square. Owner Beth Cox, above, and her daughter sit by the picture window of her soon-to-open business.

# Sodas on the Square

By Daniel Frost Staff Writer

As we approach the end of the century, the early 1900s can seem so appetizing. Beth and Randy Cox are opening a parlor on the Denton Square to serve fresh-made ice cream.

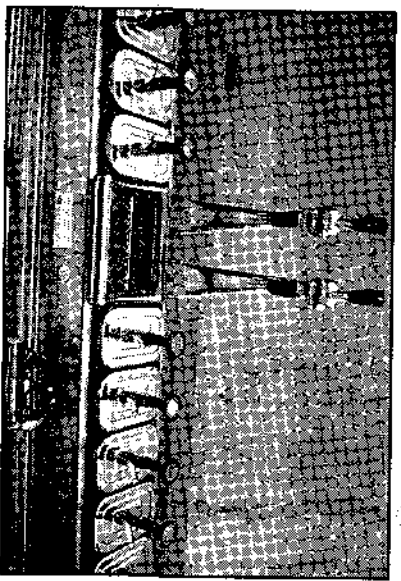
They've been taking their time to make sure the decor of the place matches Mrs. Cox's vision of a turn-of-the-century parlor. If all goes as planned, Beth Marie's Old Fashioned Ice Cream and Soda Fountain will open on Oct. 14.

"My husband and I always wanted to own our own business," said Mrs. Cox. She checked into the possibility of opening a franchise, but companies told her that they weren't planning to expand into this area. So when she noticed that the place across

the street from the old courthouse was for lease, she couldn't resist the opportunity. Landlord Joanne Moses said that she prayed to find an appropriate tenant for the historic location.

"They were an answer to a prayer," said Mrs. Moses. Mrs. Cox described her vision of the parlor: blue and white tiled floors, a marble-top soda fountain, Tiffany lamps in the window, small parlor tables, old schoolhouse lights, bench seating and a '40s jukebox.

"Light, bright and clean," she said. After working on the shop for nearly four months, she's obviously taking the idea seriously. She Ahrenholz, manager of the new shop, said older gentlemen have stuck their heads



The soda bar features many different choices of soft drinks and flavored syrups.

"You can reduce property taxes without increasing sales taxes," she said. "Enough is enough in government spending, but we've got to increase the state's share of school funding to get it over 50 percent."

She added that school districts should be audited for efficiency and effectiveness, especially the low-performing and poorly performing districts.

Ms. Rylander suggested creating incentives for working, saving and investing, pointing out that last year tax-cutting states grew by 22 percent more than tax-raising states. Education's tax-raising her "yellow-pages test" — if someone in the yellow pages of the telephone book can do something better than government child from the state raised when non are being stable buildings are kept in as long as control is left in local hands. Mr. Hobby favored restricting school district participation, saying the best way to avoid having to play the abatement game is by upgrading the skills of the workforce.

Ms. Rylander pledged to follow a common-sense conservative agenda if elected and said she adheres to Sam Austin's philosophy of governing wisely and as little as possible.

Next, state Sen. Bill Raliff, Republican chair of the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Rob Funell, Democratic chair of the House Appropriations Committee, described the budget process for the state and announced their intent to introduce a new state constitution during the next legislative session.

Mr. Raliff said that the settlement of the tobacco lawsuit, the \$2.5 billion due over the next couple of years is earmarked for the state's general fund. Sen. Raliff said the terms of the Texas agreement were such that the settlement of the Minnesota suit brought an additional \$2 billion south of the Red River. The windfall will be allotted to a permanent fund, the earnings on which will be used for indigent care.

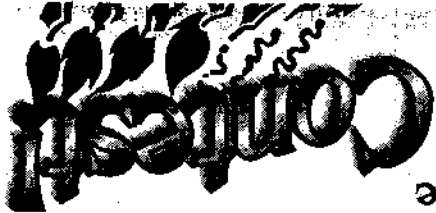
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# Birthdays

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## Fountain

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in the door to ask if the place will have the requisite mirror behind the fountain. She responds that they plan to install a 12-foot-by-six-foot mirror.

Ms. Ahrenholz moved from Iowa a month ago to help her friends get the business started. She owned a similar operation near the University of Northern Iowa eight years ago.

"I like the idea of the integrity of the product," she said.

She hopes to produce 40 flavors of ice cream, including some made from recipes she developed, like Apple Pie and Sue's Snickers.

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Beth Cox, owner

They'll sell cold sandwiches, sloppy joes, fresh-made waffle cones and soda like it was meant to be — mixed in front of your eyes.

But the main entree will be the homemade ice cream, prepared daily in a variety of flavors.

"Our goal is a place for families to go after a show to share a malt," said Mrs. Cox.

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a "wide open" policy means hundreds of waiting drivers in a staging area, creating trash and litter and the need for restroom facilities. Drivers also fight over passengers, and often become irate if someone requests a short trip or refuses one cab in favor of another.

"This opens the floodgates, and the airport loses control of the industry," said Alfred Lagasse, executive vice president for the Maryland-based International Taxi and Livery Association, whose membership numbers 900 fleets. "Generally the quality of the service deteriorates and, in every case, fares go up."

Single-car fleets then become the norm, since, without a dispatch system, independent drivers go to airports and motels, where business comes to them.

**Keeping the lid on**

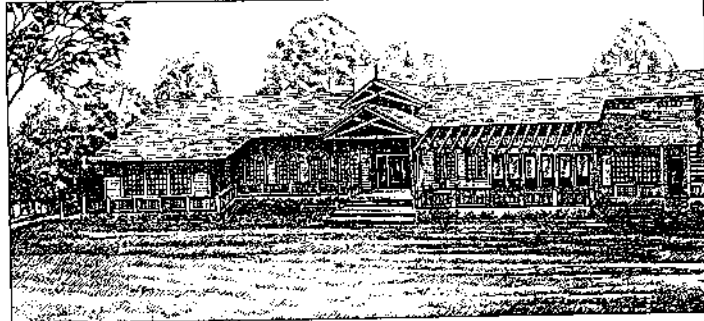
To manage the situation locally, D/FW three years ago created a "starter" system, where airport employees man key entrances to the four terminals and dispatch cabs from the queue as needed, explained airport spokesman Joe Dealey Jr.

The starters also make sure vehicles are clean, display a permit, meet the five-year age limit and appear serviceable.

The problem with that, Mundy said, is that airports then spend taxpayer money to manage a service that could instead be making money for the airport if it were a concession sold to the highest bidder.

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Rendering of the under-construction Lantana Ridge Lodge at Ray Roberts Lake State Park

# Arlington man to develop lodge at Lake Ray Roberts

By STEVE SMITH Staff Writer

**PILOT POINT** — Larry Lakes, an Arlington businessman who spent the past 15 years as a corporate turnaround specialist, has struck an unprecedented deal with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department to build a lodge at Ray Roberts Lake State Park.

He'll build and operate the \$1.3 million lodge and corporate retreat as part of a bigger project that he believes may change the future of Texas parks.

Lakes said his travels and his love of the outdoors inspired him to become a developer and enter this first-of-its-kind partnership with the state. He broke ground on a wooded bluff overlooking the lake Sept. 19.

If construction stays on schedule, visitors to the park — mostly "urban refugees"

from the Metroplex — will be sleeping in comfort at Lakes' Lantana Ridge Lodge by early next summer, he said.

Lantana Ridge Lodge is part of a planned four-phase development envisioned by Lakes and Parks & Wildlife officials.

The lodge will be only the second such facility in the Texas state park system (Indian Lodge in Fort Davis is the other), and the first to be privately owned and operated. TP&W officials believe the project could serve as a prototype for future state park development designed to cater to changing demographics in a more urban Texas.

"This project is significant because for the first time, private investment will drive the endeavor and because it addresses future user trends that indicate people want softer accommodations," said Mike Crevier of TP&W's State Parks Division. "With this unique development, Ray Roberts Lake State Park offers the greatest potential to be the top revenue producer in the state park system."

The contract calls for Texas Parks & Wildlife to receive a franchise fee for the restaurant, room rentals and gift shop. In addition, state parks officials anticipate additional revenues from entrance fees because of increased visitation to the park.

Lakes, a lifelong outdoorsman, said he is committed to a "green, sustainable building concept" that preserves the area's natural beauty, has minimal environmental impact and uses recycling and composting of materials. "This is one of the most beautiful sites in this area, he said. "Most lakes in this area are overbuilt. We intend to keep the environment from being destroyed and keeping the natural beauty." As part of that commitment, he said he will offer bus service to and from the lodge for groups.

Lakes plans to use a variety of methods to initially market the development, including sponsoring National Public Radio programs, in addition to more traditional advertising to reach large corporations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Ultimately, though, he believes the project will sell itself as a one-of-a-kind retreat. In addition to weekend recreation-oriented travelers, Lakes expects to do a steady middle-of-the-week convention business, as well as attract locals to the inn's full-service restaurant.

Lakes, who will soon move from Arlington to the lodge site, plans to invest another \$5 million to \$6 million in future phases that will bring cabins, screened shelters, picnic sites, an equestrian center and trails, and possibly a marina.

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Along the meandering north shoreline of Ray Roberts Lake the water reaches small fingers of land and broad wooded peninsulas of a new 1,500-acre state park. Whether as gentle ripples sparkling in the sun or noisy whitecaps crashing on shore, the lake attracts water-loving visitors from all over North Texas. This two-year-old Johnson Branch unit of Ray Roberts Lake State Park already has become one of the most popular water destinations of the area.

The lake's 29,350-acre surface allows plenty of space for fishing, water skiing, jet boating, sailing and swimming. Most of its surrounding 18,568 land acres are under the management of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, either as parks satellite or as refuge areas.

This protected land includes parts of five counties—Denton, Cooke and Grayson. Ray Roberts Lake's location, north of Denton between Sanger and Pilot Points, makes it easily accessible from the Dallas/Fort Worth metropolitan area or from Gainesville and Sherman/Denton north into Oklahoma.

On a lake known for its great fishing, park planners set up fishing Johnson Branch's lengthy water front to best advantage. Many campsites, mostly shaded, lie only a few feet from the shore of three peninsulas with other sites easily accessible to the water. Around a long arm of the lake, walk-in camps and backpackers find primitive sites under the trees, and also near the water. Day visitors enjoy a playground and picnic tables spaced at Laketown and along a broad curve near the swimming beach.

"Fishing is tremendous at Ray Roberts Lake," says Steve Denton, the park superintendent. "Anglers catch largemouth

and white bass, crappie, sunfish and channel and blue catfish, to name a few. We have an earthen jetty in the park that offers non-boaters a good fishing spot, and a boat launch for those who need it." The park also provides a fish-clearing station. Serious anglers can obtain names of fishing guides from the Lake Ray Roberts Marina.

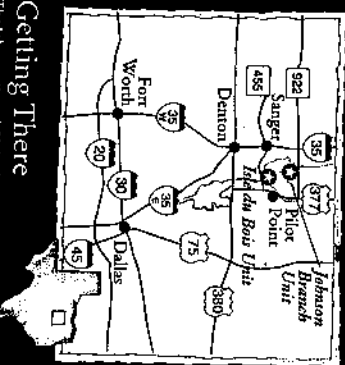
In warm weather months swimming, water-skiing and boating are popular activities. A long, crescent-shaped sand beach adjoins the day-use area. Its wide band of sand invites visitors to spread a beach towel and lounge in the sun or join in sand-castle building with their kids. The roped-off swimming area makes it safe from unexpected speed boats or jet skis. Nearby are picnic tables and some shade trees, as well as two pavilions, each for groups of up to 50 people, that can be rented for the day.

Family camping probably tops the list as the most popular activity in the park, and its 187 campsites offer dozens of amenities. Both Juniper Cove and Walnut Campgrounds have water and electricity. Oak Point and Dogwood Canyon provide walk-in tent camping with water in the area, but none on its extension along the backpacking trails. Some sites in each area are right on the lake, and others lie just a short walk to the waterfront.

WITH 187 CAMPSITES, CAMPING IS ONE OF THE PARK'S MOST POPULAR ACTIVITIES. MANY OF THE CAMPSITES ARE ON THE LAKE. MOST OTHERS ARE NEARBY. JONES FARM, LEFT, LOCATED IN THE PARK, CONTAINS A COLLECTION OF BUILDINGS, SOME MORE THAN 100 YEARS OLD.



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## Getting There

The Johnson Branch Unit of Ray Roberts Lake State park is located in Cooke and Denton Counties, about 117.35 miles north of Sanger, take the Lane Old road (FD 3002) west 10 miles west for the park entrance on the right.

**CAMPFEE:** \$15 per night for premium sites with water and electricity; \$12 per night for regular sites with water and electricity; \$9 per night for walk-in sites. Water meter parking areas; \$5 per night for premium sites. **FEES:** \$2.00 per person per night for premium sites. **FOR RESERVATION:** 513-389-8980. **FOR STATE PARK INFORMATION:** 1-800-792-1112. **TO CALL THE PARK:** 940-837-2294. **FISHING GUIDE INFORMATION:** Lake Ray Roberts Marina, 940-458-7313.

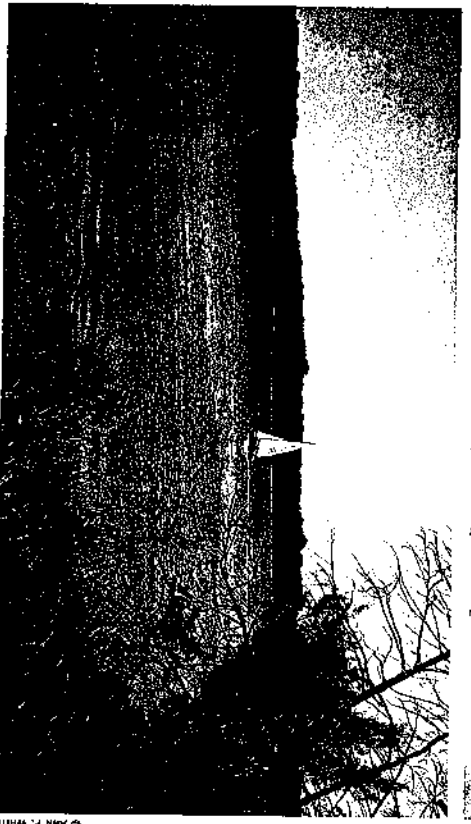


VISITORS ENJOY A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES, INCLUDING CYCLING, SKATING AND SUNBATHING ON THE LONG, CRESCENT-SHAPED SAND DAV-USE AREA. THE NEARBY ISLE DU BOIS UNIT, ALSO ON RAY ROBERTS LAKE, WELCOMES EQUUS FRIENDS WHO BRING THEIR OWN HORSES.

DAVID I. SAMS  
ANN P. WHITE

For hiking, biking and backpacking, the park has nine miles of trails, some of them paved. A 3.9-mile paved loop trail that touches all the campgrounds has become popular with bikers, bikers and in-line skaters. A width of eight feet, it will accommodate numerous users without crowding. Many bikers enjoy the opportunity of making continuous multiple loops. This trail is wheel-chair accessible. Backpackers can enjoy a wilderness experience at Johnson Branch. The trail leads around the long arm of the lake to the heavily wooded area across from the other campgrounds. It has no roads, no water and electricity, no picnic tables, just a small tent pad for a backpacking tent. Ground fires are prohibited. The setting lies under the filtered shade of blackjack and post oaks, some hickory or walnut trees, mixed with cedars and a few mesquites. It seems far removed from the sites across the water and provides the "away-from-it-all" feeling that backpackers enjoy.

Present-day campers are not the first to enjoy these woods of the Eastern Cross Timbers forests. With the Elm Fork of the Trinity River nearby, the area provided ideal conditions for roving tribes of Comanches, Kiowas and Tonkawas. As settlers moved there in substantial numbers in the 1840s, some settlements were abandoned during the Civil War, but regained importance later with protection by U.S. Army units from Fort Richardson, Texas and Fort Sill, Oklahoma. One settler, Jackson Carroll Jones, purchased farm land



In the 1850s, his farm stayed in the family until 1983, when the Corps of Engineers bought the property from descendant Roy Jones for the purpose of creating a state park. Although much of his farm's land became part of the lake, the cluster of structures and artifacts of the home and out-buildings remains today, protected as a historic site. A home-stead, barns, corral, storm cellar, windmill and ruins of the original cabin remain, all within sight of the lake. History-minded area residents Margaret Hays of Gainesville and Mike Cochran of Denton organized the Friends of Jones Farm to lead in preservation of the buildings, some more than 100 years old. In addition, Nadine Pitzinger, a member of the group, helps organize special events at the farm, including tours for school groups by appointment. Her family has lived three miles from the park's entrance since 1881.

The Friends of Jones Farm has sponsored several special events. The "Jones Farmhouse Centennial" featured costumed participants who demonstrated skills and crafts of the era, such as candle-dipping, quilting by hand and weaving. A recent event was the "Jones Farm Jam," an evening event with lots of country music, special entertainment and story-telling around a campfire. An "Autumn Hayride" will be held late afternoon on October 31. Call the park office at 940-637-2294 for information about special events.

"October and November are great times to see wildlife in the park," Demasore says. "We have large flocks of wild turkeys. We see white-tailed deer, squirrels, roadrunners, bobcats (mostly nocturnal and not seen often), cottontails, jackrabbits and coyotes. Also, opossums, armadillos, raccoons and red foxes have been seen." December and January are good months for the migratory bald eagles and golden eagles, as well as great blue herons, white egrets, pelicans and wood ducks. Birdwatchers have listed many species of other birds here. A few of those most often seen include cardinals, mock-

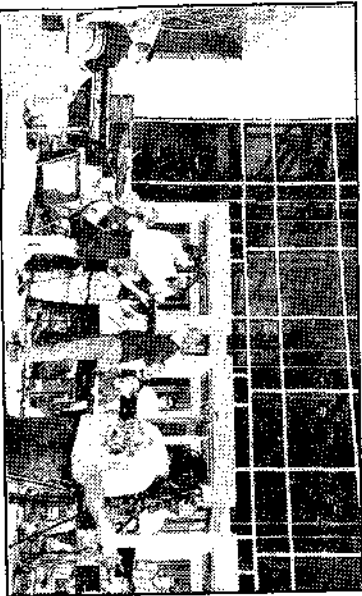
**While You're There**  
In Gainesville visit the Morton Museum of Cooke County, historic homes, Lake Herman and the Texas Fossil and Information Center. Denton offers the Denton County Historical Museum, Hanger (Owning) Air Preserve, Little Chappin in the Woods at Texas Woman's University and the Texas Motor Speedway, between Denton and Fort Worth on IH 35W.

ingbirds, humming birds, flycatchers, red-headed woodpeckers, red-winged blackbirds, and mourning doves. In the spring the park's areas of open grassland bring a variety of Texas wildflowers including bluebonnets, Indian paintbrushes, Indian blankets, Texas thistles, wild honeysuckles, yuccas, prickly pears and many varieties of yellow daisies. Park personnel are planting specific plots of wildscape as part of their landscape program. The Friends of Jones Farm and North Central Texas College in Gainesville sponsored a wildflower tour and presented a slide show this year. Other special events and programs take place at times, such as a star-gazing program in the summer.

Johnson Branch has taken its place as the second half of TPW's plan—two parks across from each other at Ray Roberts Lake. The Isle du Bois unit on the south shore opened previously. (See the March 1994 issue of *Texas Parks & Wildlife*.) The complex of two state parks satellite park units and the marina served more than 1.5 million people last year. With the park units plus the wildlife management area around the lake, the shoreline is protected for the enjoyment of outdoor-loving folks in North-Central and Northeast Texas, and for any others who wish to come. They'll find ample recreation facilities, wooded shorelines and a great lake for their favorite water sports. \*

ANN P. WHITE is a freelance writer living in Fort Worth.

# “GOOD MORNING TEXAS” LIVE FROM DENTON



“Good Morning Texas” hosts interview Neil Slater, director of the One O’Clock Lab Band, during the live show at UNT. The show featured the One O’Clock Lab Band and Sweetwater Grill among other guests. It was great coverage for both the university and Denton.



Ramona Logan, guest host for “Good Morning Texas”, watches as Jimmy Meredith, Sweetwater Grill, prepares a specialty dish on the set. The show was filmed live in Denton in front of the University of North Texas Environmental Education, Science and Technology Building last month.

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From Christine Gossett

### October – December Visitor Guides Are Here!

The October – December Calendar of Events and Denton Visitor Guide are ready for pick-up! If you have out-of-town visitors come into your business and want to provide them with visitor information the CVB has some available. If you want to distribute the guides in your restaurant or store please come by the CVB’s office and get a stack or two.

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## MIRACULOUS

### Amusements

**Six Flags Over Texas** 1-30 at Hwy 360, Arlington. 640-8900. \$32.95 plus tax, \$20.91 plus tax for seniors over 10am-8pm weekends. Flight test through Nov 1.

### Aquariums/zoo

**Fort Worth Zoo** 1989 Colonial Pkwy, Fort Worth. 877-7050. 10am-5pm Mon-Fri; 10am-6pm, Sat-Sun. \$7, \$3 seniors, \$4, \$0 ages 3-12, kids under 3 free; \$3 parking. Half-price admission every Wed. Meet at Komodo Raptor Canyon, Flamingo Bay, Komodo dragons, an aviary, plus World of Primates with apes in natural habitats, Asian Fallas with Sumatran Tigers & Malayan sun bears. **New:** Koala Outback, a marsupial exhibit featuring koalas, red kangaroos and yellow-footed rock wallabies.

### Flea markets

**Trader's Market** 4330 Mansfield Hwy, Mansfield. 535-5284. Free. 9am-5:30pm daily.

**All-American Texas Flea Market** 3004 S. 1-35 W. Burleson. (817) 783-5468. 7am-5pm Fri-Sun.

**Cattle Barn Flea Market** Will Rogers complex, Cattle Barn 1, 1 Amon Carter Square, Fort Worth. 473-0505. 8am-5pm Sat; 9am-4pm Sun.

**Henderson Street Bazaar** 1000 N Henderson St, Fort Worth. 877-3021. 7am-5:30pm Sat-Sun.

### History/science

**American Airlines' C.R. Smith Museum** 4601 Hwy 380 at FAA Road, Fort Worth. 967-1560. Free. 10am-6pm Tue-Sat; noon-5pm Sun. "Building for Air Travel," an exhibit of plans, blueprints, photos chronicling the development of airport architecture. Through Oct 31.

**Antique Sewing Machine Museum** 804 W. Abram St, Arlington. 275-0971. \$3, \$2.50 seniors, \$2 ages 3-14, kids under 3 free. 9am-5pm Mon-Sat.

**Cattle Raisers' Museum** 1301 W Seventh St, Fort Worth. 332-8551. Kids under 3 free. 10am-5pm Mon-Sat; 1-5pm Sun.

**Charles D. Tandy Archaeological Museum** Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Roberts Li... 2001 W Seminary Dr, Fort Worth. 925... ext 4000. Free. 8am-11pm Mon; 7:30am-11pm Tue & Thu; 7:30am-5pm Wed; 7:30am-10am Fri; 10am-

dominoes, games, popcorn, homemade lemonade. "Great American Car Corral" every third Sat through Oct 17 (\$25 corral fee for pre-1975 classic cars for sale by owners). [www.greatcorral.com](http://www.greatcorral.com).

**Legends of the Game Museum** The Ballpark in Arlington, 1000 Ballpark Way, Arlington. 273-5600. \$6; \$5 ages 62 and over; \$4 ages 6-13; \$10 for bad. 9am-6:30pm Mon-Sat; noon-4pm Sun. Baseball memorabilia, statistics exhibits and events for children. Exhibits include items on loan from the National Baseball Hall of Fame, also Texas Rangers and Negro League items.

**Log Cabin Village** 2100 Log Cabin Village Ln, Fort Worth. 926-5881. \$1.50, \$1.25 seniors and ages 5-17, kids under 5 f. 9am-5pm Tue-Fri; 10am-5pm Sat; 1-5pm Sun. History courses by reservation.

**Stockyards Collection and Museum** Live-stock Exchange Building, 131 E Exchange Ave, Fort Worth. 625-5082. Free. 10am-5pm Mon-Sat; 12:30-4:30pm Sun.

**Tandy Leather Museum and Gallery** Stockyards Station, 140 E Exchange Ave, Fort Worth. 624-6335. Free. 10am-6pm Mon-Thu; 10am-7pm Fri; 10am-8pm Sat; noon-6pm Sun. America's only museum dedicated exclusively to displaying leather art, featuring the Al & Ann Stohman collection.

**Thistle Hill** 1509 Pennsylvania Ave, Fort Worth. 336-1212. \$4, \$2 seniors and ages 6-12, kids under 5 free. Tours hourly 11am-2pm Mon-Fri; 1-3pm Sun.

**Vintage Flying Museum** 505 NW 38th St, Hangar 335, Fort Worth. 624-1935. \$3. 10am-5pm Sat; noon-5pm Sun. Displays include B-17 Flying Fortress, Al-6, P-17, L-5, L-3, Convair, Korean War and Vietnam-era jets. Displays, artifacts, memorabilia and models, plus an FAA Aviation Education Resource Center.

**White Settlement Historical Museum** 8320 Hannon Dr, White Settlement. 246-9719. Free. 1-4pm Sun.

### Nature/sanctuaries

**Fort Worth Botanic Garden** 3220 Botanic Garden Dr, Fort Worth. 871-7686. Conservatory: 10am-9pm Mon-Fri; 10am-6pm Sat; 1-6pm Sun. \$1, 50 cents ages 4-12. **Japanese Garden:** 9am-7pm daily. \$2 Mon-Fri; \$2.50 Sat-Sun, \$1 ages 4-12.

**Fort Worth Nature Center and Refuge** Two miles past Lake Worth Bridge on Hwy 199, Fort Worth. 237-1111. Free. 9am-5pm Tue-Sat; noon-5pm Sun.

**Fossil Rim Wildlife Center** South on U.S. 67, fifty miles southwest of Fort Worth, Glen Rose. (254) 897-2960. \$12.95.

Thu; 4pm-midnight Fri; noon-midnight Sat; 2-10pm Sun.

**Sega Gameworks Grapevine Mills Mall** 3080 Grapevine Mills Pkwy, Grapevine. (972) 53-WORKS. No admission. 10am-1am Sun-Thu; 10am-1:30am Fri-Sat. Arcade, Vertical Reality ride, air hockey, virtual games and more.

**Tri-Cities Promenade Square Dance Club** Brookside Convention Center, Hurst. 656-9438. Meets 8pm 2nd & 4th Sat. Call for info on classes.

**Ultimate Paintball Pacific Freight Warehouse** 1-30 and Taylor St, Fort Worth. 335-WEST. \$15 for orientatq, equipment and outerwear; pain. 5pm-midnight Fri; noon-midnight Sat; noon-8pm Sun. Large indoor paintball complex.

### Sites

**Fort Worth Water Gardens** 1502 Commerce St, Fort Worth. 821-5700. Free. 10am-10pm daily. Philip Johnson designed this five-acre park with pools, fountains and waterfalls. Parts of *Logan's Run* were filmed here.

**Stockyards National Historic District** N Main St and Exchange Ave, Fort Worth. 624-4741. Restaurants, clubs, shops and more, plus a kiddie amusement park.

### Tours

**Miller Marketplace & Brew Kettle Museum** 7001 South Fwy, Fort Worth. 568-2337. Free. 10am-5pm Mon-Sat. Finally, a museum the husbands will enjoy. Chronicles the history of beer, including Miller memorabilia. Gift shop and pub.

**Stockyards Trails** 130 E Exchange, Fort Worth. 625-9715. \$6; \$4.50 seniors; \$4 children. 10am-6pm Mon-Sat; noon-5pm Sun. Walking tours of the National Historic District and Billy Bob's.

**Tarranta Excursion Train Depot** 707 S Main St, Grapevine; and 140 E Exchange Ave in the Stockyards, Fort Worth. 625-RAIL. \$19.95 from Grapevine to Stockyards; \$10 from Stock, Cal, for times. Restored steam engine takes passengers from Grapevine to the Stockyards, special excursions to Granbury available.

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**Hey, Joe!**  
About that coat...

A popular biblical story will be set to music when the **Denton Light Opera Co.** performs *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat* at the Campus Theatre, 214 W. Hickory St., beginning tonight.

"It's certainly appropriate for children," play co-producer Lee Ann Rector said.

The musical, written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, is about Joseph, his coat of many colors and his enslavement and rise to power in Egypt.

"Joseph's brothers sell him into slavery because they're jealous that he's their father's favorite son," said Michelle Irving, director of children's programs at Campus Theatre. "Then they feel bad, and he forgives them."

And is that Elvis?  
"When the narrator refers to

**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat**  
Friday-Oct 25  
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\$6.50-\$12.50  
(940) 382-1915

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the pharaoh, it's an Elvis character. It's done in ways that kids can understand," Rector said.

A live orchestra will accompany the 50 cast members.

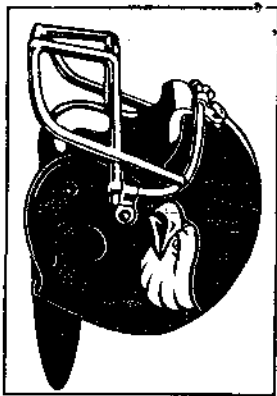
"The performance will have rock 'n' roll, country-western, calypso ... and a French number," Rector said. "It's a great show."

Show times are 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 24 and 2 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 25. Ticket prices are \$12.50 for adults, \$9.50 for seniors and \$6.50 for college students and children 18 and younger.

— Catherine S. Dailey

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# SATURDAY

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# City delays project

## Square restoration plans put on hold until March

By Colin Pope  
Staff writer

A \$750,000 restoration project for the Square is being put on hold until March at the earliest.

The city had planned to begin the project before winter, but it was delayed because of concerns brought up by the Historic Landmark Commission. Members of the commission said they are afraid the changes could negatively affect the Square's chance at becoming a nationally-recognized historic district because some of the ideas proposed aren't historically accurate. City officials estimate that, once started, the project will take between nine months and a year to complete.

The National Register of Historic Places will decide March 13 whether the

Square should be a National Register District. Once the designation is given, changes can be made on the Square without putting its status in jeopardy. That's the reason for the delay.

"The money is there; it's ready to be spent, but we want to make sure we don't make any changes that will distract from the historic designation," said Dan Martin, president of the Main Street Association.

Julie Glover, manager of the Main Street Association, said if the Square is designated next year the proposed changes could be made afterward without affecting the designation.

The \$750,000 in bond money eventually will be used to beautify the streetscape, widen sidewalks, improve streets, plant trees and shrubs and add antique-looking benches and light poles. The courthouse and its lawn will not be changed.

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## Square faces darker nights

By Colin Pope  
Staff writer

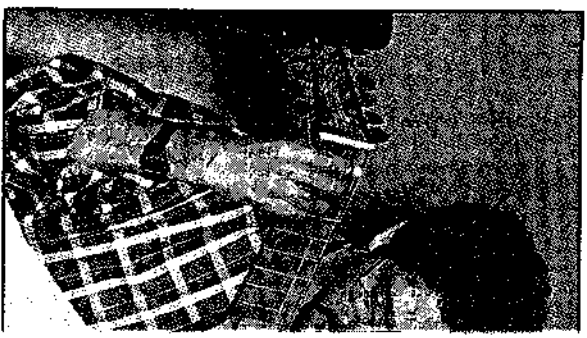
The Square may look a little different at night in the future.

Square merchants will need to decide soon what to do about the lights that outline the skyline of Denton's quaint downtown.

Denton Municipal Electric, which spends \$20,000 annually to maintain the Square's glow, says it can no longer monitor and replace the little white lights without at least breaking even.

For years DME has maintained the lights without recouping the cost. But See LIGHTS /13A

## Lute performance



Hector Sequera demonstrated stringed instrument skills at the University of North Texas and singers also performed for High School students.

Because of low inflation, the yearly benefit boosts have been below 3 percent since 1994. Next year's increase matches a record low of 1.3 percent set in 1987.

In contrast, double-digit inflation in the late 1970s drove the increase up to a high of 14.3 percent in 1980.

A booming U.S. economy in the 1990s — including huge gains for stock market investors — has helped drop the percentage of Americans over age 65 living at or near poverty to 17 percent in 1997. That compares with an average 20 percent throughout the 1980s.

Advocates for the elderly, however, say the country is more likely to need its growing at a 5.7 percent annual rate this year. And prescriptions not covered by Medicare, the nation's health insurance program for the elderly. The price of private supplemental policies that many senior citizens buy has also climbed rapidly.

Some economists argue the government's CPI overstates inflation, making even the comparatively low Social Security said. In addition to the benefit for retirees, the maximum monthly payment for 6.6 million low-income individuals receiving Supplemental Security Income, known as SSI, also will rise 1.3 percent next year. That will boost the maximum SSI check by \$6 to \$500. For a couple, the \$741 maximum goes to \$751.

For 147 million working Americans, the maximum annual earnings subject to Social Security taxes will also rise, to \$72,600 from \$68,400, though the tax rate remains 6.2 percent. That means a maximum Social Security tax of \$4,501 for workers, a figure matched by employers.

## Square

From/1A

Hickory Street, between the Square and Bell Avenue, will receive a makeover with any leftover money.

Ms. Glover said that if the Square becomes a national historic district, property owners in the area will not have to comply with additional restrictions.

"If they want to paint or do something to their building, they'll still be able to do it without someone else's permission," Ms. Glover said. "It's more of a tourism

tool. We get listed in the National Register of Historic Places and signs will be put up along the interstate. It will work out well because people plan their whole vacations around things like this."

Not only will the designation give the Square more publicity, but it also will allow Square businesses to receive tax breaks, officials say.

"The designation carries with it a lot of prestige and publicity, and owners of the

buildings and property would be eligible for some wonderful (federal) tax incentives, low-interest loans and grants for building improvements," said Peggy Capps, a member of the Historic Landmark Commission.

Ms. Glover said property owners on the Square will receive information about the possible designation soon.

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## Scholarships

From/1A

with the Rotary clubs there and in the United States."

Ms. Anderson, 19, plans to pursue a career in international advertising after graduating from UNT.

Both students said they're particularly excited about some opportunities presented by the scholarship that are not present in other study abroad programs or scholarships.

"Because these are ambassadorial awards, we'll get to do more as far as meeting people and learning about cultures," Ms. Easley said.

James Duban, director of the UNT office of postgraduate fellowships, helped the two scholars prepare for their applications and interviews, and he organized a faculty mentoring committee that offered input and interview

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## Homecoming

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llection of nontraditional and commuter students. Ms. Parsons, who describes herself as a "pretty hard-core radical feminist," ran to open a dialogue on society's views of women.

"We stand in stark contrast to the normal king and queen," said Mr. Bolton, who ran as "Bill — The Old Part." "We're not against tradition — tradition. Maybe we're adding another dimension to it."

ies, which he says are so underfunded that without the dedicated staff that keep the libraries functioning, they'd be "horrendous."

"We have virtually no library. Our library is a bad joke," he said from his office, where he is a teaching assistant to political science students. The self-described "fly in the ointment" said he doesn't expect to name homecoming king at tonight's half-time ceremonies at the home-

coming expected to run for homecoming queen.

"I hope I've been helpful. I wanted to look at how we think of women," she said, adding that she plans to wear a T-shirt and flip-flop sandals to the homecoming game, rather than an evening dress as was recommended to her.

for about four years.

"He's really helpful with his students, and he really does apply himself," Mr. Briggs said. "He's really outspoken in class. I look forward to the classes he's in with me."

Ona Tolliver, UNT's coordinator of commuter and returning adult student services, said she hopes Mr. Bolton will become an inspiration to some of UNT's thousands of commut-

CHRIS HIS e-mail

# ALL BOOKSHELVES TODAY

**New York (AP)** — So maybe the problems of three little people don't amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world. That doesn't mean no one cares about what happens to them.

A lot of questions were left unanswered when Ilisa Lund and Victor Laszlo fled Casablanca for Lisbon, leaving stoic saloonkeeper Rick Blaine standing on an airport tarmac in one of Hollywood's most famous final scenes.

Did the Czech freedom fighter and his wife make it to safety? Would Humphrey Bogart's Rick and Ingrid Bergman's Ilsa ever be reunited? And what happened to the "beautiful friendship" that be-

*'On the one hand, I'm somewhat curious. On the other hand, it's risky, to say the least, to tamper with perfection.'*

**Leonard Maltin,**  
film critic

gan that foggy night? Michael Walsh thinks he knows. In "As Time Goes By," a novel being released today as both a pre-

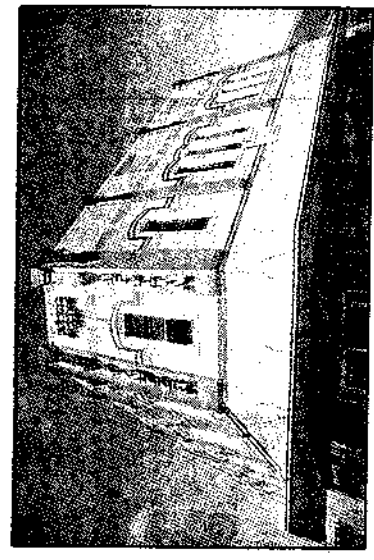
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**Business Award.**  
Reaction on the Square was mixed, and many were quiet on the subject. It was a strong contrast from what was being said publicly just a month ago. Likewise, Mr. Finfer also was well-reserved.

"We're encouraged by the public's support. We look forward to developing other properties in the area," Mr. Finfer said. But some continued to be vocal about the subject.

"I want to know what their criteria for this award are, the names of the people who did this and what they were thinking," one angry caller to the *Denton Re-*

See AWARD/11A



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/NABIL MARK

Scott Finfer and Mike Kevlin were awarded Keep Denton Beautiful's Monthly Downtown Business Award.

## Purple building gets a beautiful award

### Choice sparks controversy among Denton residents

By Colin Pope  
Staff Writer

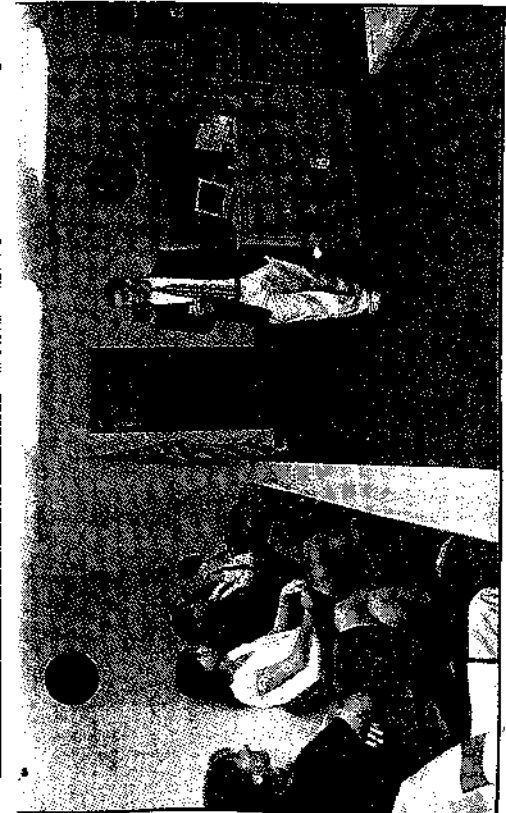
A month ago, business owners on the Square labeled the newly renovated purple building among them a blemish.

But today, the building is the cream of the crop, according to the city.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Scott Finfer and Mike Kevlin, owners of the Old Opera House on the corner of North Locust and East Oak streets, were awarded Keep Denton Beautiful's Monthly Downtown

## DHS Class of 1948 has reunion / Page 13A

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DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/AL KEY

Alan Graham, center, portrays Kenneth Starr and gives his closing remarks to the Senate Tuesday at a mock impeachment trial of President Clinton. Eric Boettcher's Krum High School history class voted 9 to 4 for impeachment.

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For more information about the programs, call the city's Community Development Office at (940) 381-9594. His e-mail address is upope@dentonrc.com

to the Community Development Office. The third program approved Tuesday, dubbed the Optional Reconstruction Program, will allow about seven families in the city to receive

qualify for the programs cannot have an anticipated income of more than 80 percent of the area median income. Depending on the number of family members, that income could vary from \$30,000 to \$57,000.

# Award

From/1A

like a fly, sting like Bill Clinton's going in three.

**Jeff Krueger**

It seems to me he did something else to try to fight with said. "I just think there is something can figure out for

missioner Krueger the past year or a target of *Record* editorials that n to task for his pub- ms or comments.

cent news article Commissioner Krueger he is not afraid on the *Record* because the news- is so small it must e its ink from pens than buying it by the

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this month's winner. He said he knew the decision could be controversial.

"The criteria says that if a person absolutely brings a building to a higher standard it should be considered. I agree he went overboard with (some of the colors). But we hope that by being good to him we'll be able to negotiate and do better in the future," Mr. Edmundson said.

However, many believe that under the circumstances, the color should have been a major factor during the consideration.

"I think there should have been a little more thought put into it," Councilman Neil Durrance said of Mr. Edmundson's decision.

Almost all of the business owners on the Square are thankful that the Old Opera House is being brought back to life. Still, many believe that the bright purple trim, parking lot and neon are too lively.

"We appreciate what he's attempting to do and the renovations. I'm pleased he's receiving an award. But, like I've told Scott, they could have been a little more sensitive to the area. Some of it's garish,"

said Joanne Moses, co-owner of Elements of Design on the Square.

If anyone knows about struggling to choose sensible colors for a building, it would be Ms. Moses. The building her business occupies was recently renovated, and when it came time to choose a color for its trim, she had it repainted at least three times, she said.

"And I still don't think it's just right," she added.

Mr. Finfer and Mr. Kevin have purchased three other downtown properties and are in the process of completely renovating them.

The two young entrepreneurs have big plans for the 100-year-old Opera House, which Mr. Finfer says was in a horrible condition before the extensive renovation. When finished, the upstairs of the building will include five one-bedroom apartments, three two-bedroom apartments and a penthouse. Downstairs, a restaurant and martini bar will coexist with the familiar Recycled Books, Records, CDs.

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Guest column

# City needs to be business-friendly

**J**im Flansburg's column in the Sunday, Sept. 20 issue of the *Denton Record-Chronicle* sparked my imagination. Here are some thoughts off the top of my head.

I attended Texas Woman's University in the 1950's and we moved to Denton in 1968, living there until moving to Argyle in 1974, with four children attending Denton schools for the most part. My husband's office is in Denton, and I volunteer on a regular basis at Ann's Haven VNA just off the square.

**Nancy Kurrus**

In spite of the tremendous growth of the city during those 40 plus years (the population was about 11,000 when I was in school), Denton has, and continues to have, a small town identity to me.

I believe one of the secrets to that is the square — the heart of the city. There are so many cities in the area whose "downtown" is like the famous quote "There is no there there." Denton is exceedingly fortunate to have a "there."

Denton has the unique advantage of being home to not one but two major universities, bringing all sorts of opportunities for continuing education and access to cultural events to area citizens. The down side of that is the seasonal inundation by students, which contributes sales tax money and major traffic increases to the city, but little else.

Do we actually know what types and ages of people are moving to Denton? Are they interested in housing? what kind and what price? Do they have school age children? Do they work in Denton?

Do we have a newcomers' package for the city, targeted for specific newcomers?

If we need a slogan, there was a quote from one of the subjects of an article in Sunday's business section ("Two entrepreneurs ...") that caught my eye: "I think Denton's the biggest small town in America."

An old slogan was "Top of the Golden Triangle," but it's not very warm and fuzzy. Other possibilities: "Denton — the city with a small town heart" or "Denton, where

every place is less than 15 minutes away" (after Fort Worth Drive is finished).

Does the downtown business association have any promotion that's called 'Circle the Square'?

With reference to the article mentioned above, I think downtown housing that's not just for students is a wonderful idea — where everything is close enough to walk. We could be on the cutting edge of new urbanism. My major gripe is that there is not a single grocery store in the area bounded by University Drive, Bell Avenue, Avenue C and Interstate 35 East: a.k.a. downtown.

One cannot buy with any amount of money the small town atmosphere, where a trip to a local business establishment can bring not only friendly faces and someone who knows one's name, but the likelihood of seeing old friends, or making new ones.

Of course, it may very well be that the people who love the small town atmosphere are the ones who buy cars, appliances, etc., in Lewisville and points south. What they do not seem to understand is that the money they spend out of Denton never comes back, to keep the "mom and pops" in business.

It is my hope that the Denton City Council will reach some middle ground with respect to new development. Denton has not had a good reputation in the past as being friendly to business, for whatever reason. Denton is fortunate to have plenty of land surrounding the city, but some guidelines should be in place for its development. Impact fees are probably the best way to go at this point.

The master plan is interesting, but runs the risk of getting bogged down with too many details. Basic items like street widths and setbacks are more important, I believe, than what kind of sign a business has. A city where every business conforms to some "code" (see Scottsdale, Ariz.), can be boring.

My thoughts come because I love the area, and want it to keep the wholeness, the personality, and the cohesive feeling of the small town that Denton continues to be.

■ NANCY KURRUS is a longtime resident of Denton and Argyle and a graduate of Texas Woman's University.

## Letters to the editor

### Succeeded

**S**cott Arme's complaint about Ray Roberts campaign finance report turned out to be everything he is whining about in the complaint.

Ray filed his report March 12, two days

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Dick Tedrow, Denton

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# EVENTS

## Benefits

**La Tropicana — A Night in Havana** William Campbell Contemporary Art, 4935 Byers Ave, Fort Worth, 534-7200. \$50. Benefit for the Healing Wings AIDS Center, featuring music by Brave Combo, a Cuban dinner, silent auction and "sweet stoges."

## Festivals and shows

**Fort Wolters Military Vehicle Rally** Fort Wolters, 208 Lee Rd., Mineral Wells, (817) 613-8272. Sat-Sun.

**Octoberfest Fort Worth** Convention Center, 1111 Houston St., Fort Worth, 924-5881. \$5, children 12 and under free. Annual event that features music, food and fun. Benefits the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Student Center. Noon-midnight Sat; noon-7pm Sun.

## Temporary Exhibits

**The NAMES Project** at all 14 locations of the Fort Worth Public Libraries, Fort Worth, 871-7720. Free. Library hours. Panels from the AIDS Memorial Quilt on display through Oct 13. There will also be special events and speakers. Call your local library for more information on events. The entire quilt will be on display at Will Rogers from Oct 16-19.

**Sculptureworks**, Inc Fort Worth Public Libraries: Central, East Regional and Southwest Regional branches, Fort Worth, 871-7701. A one-year exhibit of three bronze sculptures. Central library will get *Windswept* by Patti Spjalar, East Regional: *Setting Into a Harbort*, by Karen Crain, Southwest: *Teacherweights*, by Ronnie Wells.

## Sports

**FISHING**  
**Davis Blvd. Catfish Ponds** 7716 Davis Blvd, North Richland Hills, 514-6233. \$2 plus cost of fish. 10am-8pm Sat-Sun. Ponds stocked weekly. Picnic area, horseshoes, volleyball.

**MOTOR SPORTS**  
**Boyd Raceway** Take Hwy 114 W, left on FM 730, right at FM 2048, Boyd (940) 433-5587. \$8-\$3 ages 6-11; under 6 free. 8pm

North Texas Dragway 1-35 at exit 474, Denton, (940) 482-6989. 7pm-midnight Fri; 6pm-midnight Sat; noon-6pm Sun. Year-round Jr. and index racing on asphalt/concrete track.

**Village Creek Motorcross Park** 4840 Shelby Rd, Fort Worth, 483-5028. \$7; under 6 free. 7:30pm Sat. Motorcross racing through Nov 7. Organized practice 6-9pm Tue; go-kart practice 6pm-dusk Thu.

**RUGBY**  
**Denton Rugby Football Club** UNT Inter-mural fields, Ave E, next to Fouts field, Denton, (972) 509-7588. Free. Meets 7pm every Tue & Thu; beginners welcome.

**Fort Worth Rugby Football Club** Gateway Park, 1-30 and Beach St (use 1st St entrance), Fort Worth, 923-1138. Free. Practice/training 7-9pm Tue & Thu. Beginners welcome.

**RUNNING/WALKING**  
**Fort Worth Runners Club** Fort Worth, 654-5390. Call for more information on monthly events.

**Hash House Harriers** Fort Worth. Call metro (214) 804-3999. \$4 per run. Adult-natured group that does cross-country runs throughout the Metroplex. Meets every Monday in the summer, one week in Dallas the next in Fort Worth. Ages 21 and over. Refreshments served.

**WRESTLING**  
**NWA Professional Wrestling Texas** Indoor Speedway Arena, 7601 Grapevine Hwy, North Richland Hills, 577-4544. \$5-\$10. Matches 8pm every Fri.

# ATTRACTIONS

## Amusements

**Six Flags Over Texas** 1-30 at Hwy 360, Arling-tex, 640-8900. \$12.95 plus tax, \$26.91 plus tax for seniors over 10am-8pm weekends. Open through Nov 1. Fright fest opens Sat.

## Aquariums/zooos

**Fort Worth Zoo** 1989 Colonial Pkwy, Fort Worth, 871-7050. 10am-5pm Mon-Fri; 10am-6pm Sat-Sun. \$7-\$3 seniors; \$4.50 ages 3-12, kids under 3 free. \$3 parking. Half-price admission every Wed. Meerkat Mounds, Kiplor Canyon, Flamingo Bay, Komodo dragons, an

avary, plus World of Primates with ages in natural habitats, Asian Falls with Sumatran Tigers & Malayan sun bears. New: Koala Out-back, a mammal exhibit featuring koalas, red kangaroos and yellow-footed rock wallabies.

## Flea markets

**Traders Market** 4330 Mansfield Hwy, Mansfield, 535-5284. Free. 9am-5:30pm daily.

**Cattle Barn Flea Market** Will Rogers complex, Cattle Barn 1, 1 Amos Carter Square, Fort Worth, 473-0505. 8am-5pm Sat; 9am-4pm Sun.

## History/science

**American Airlines' C.R. Smith Museum** 4601 Hwy 360 at FAA Road, Fort Worth, 967-1560. Free. 10am-6pm Tue-Sat; noon-5pm Sun.

"Building for Air Travel" an exhibit of plans, blueprints, photos chronicling the development of airport architecture. Through Oct 31.

**Antique Sewing Machine Museum** 804 W Abram St, Arlington, 275-0971. \$3, \$2.50 seniors, \$2 ages 3-14. Kids under 3 free. 9am-5pm Mon-Sat.

**Cattle Raisers' Museum** 1301 W Seventh St, Fort Worth, 332-8551. Kids under 3 free. 10am-5pm Mon-Sat; 1-5pm Sun.

**Charles D. Tandy Archaeological Museum** Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Roberts Library, 2001 W Seminary Dr, Fort Worth, 923-1921 ext 4000. Free. 8am-1pm Mon; 7:30am-11pm Tue & Th; 7:30am-5pm Wed; 7:30am-10pm Fri; 10am-6pm Sat.

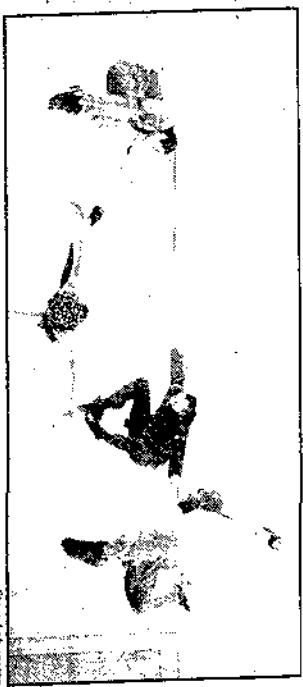
**Denton County Historical Museum Court**, house, 1st floor, Oak & Elm St, Dallas, (940) 346-3189. Free. Noon-4:30pm Tue-Fri. Items include Indian pottery, dolls and blue glass vessels.

**Fielder House Museum** 1016 W Abram St, Arlington, 460-4001. \$3, \$1.50 students, under 6 free. 10am-2pm Wed-Fri; 11:30-4:30pm Sun. The Arlington Historical Society exhibits a turn-of-century bedroom, and a steam engine model.

**Fort Worth Museum of Science and History** 1501 Montgomery St, Fort Worth, 255-9300. \$5, \$4 seniors, \$3 ages 3-12, kids under 3 free. 9am-5pm Mon-Wed; 9am-9pm Thu-Sat; noon-9pm Sun. Permanent exhibits: Dino Dig, People and their Possessions, and more.

# NORTHEAST

## Original spin on modern dance



Steve Labuzetta

Members of the Garth Fagan Dance company communicate in a dance language Fagan created.

When it comes to original modern dance, few are more highly regarded than Garth Fagan and his company's dancers.

Fagan created his own dance language from a combination of influences including the sense of weight in modern dance, the torso-centered movement and energy of Afro-Caribbean dance, and the speed and precision of ballet.

The group will perform Saturday at the University of North Texas in Denton.

Fagan, a native of Jamaica, toured with Ivy Baxter and her

**Garth Fagan Dance**  
 8 p.m. Saturday  
 University Theatre  
 University of North Texas  
 Chestnut Street and  
 Avenue A  
 \$5-\$10  
 (940) 565-3805

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national dance company, a major influence for Fagan, before he formed his dance company in 1970 in Rochester, N.Y.

Described as handsome and exotic, the group has performed throughout the world and earned numerous prestigious awards. It was featured on the *Tonight Show With Jay Leno* in 1993 and the *Dance in America* series, which aired worldwide in 1995.

Tickets are \$10, \$5 for senior citizens, free for UNT students. Seating is limited.



The Dallas Morning News: Karen Stallwood

atches as son Kevin, 9, trims his Black Fair. Monday's competition was just one of 12 on this or the Youth Heifer Show at the State season's circuit for Kevin and his brother Mark.



**The Rev. Cecella Bryant (right), founder of the Davidson-Houston Academy, consoles student Jarvis Smith as teacher Krishon Gill discusses a geography lesson with others.**

Morning News: Ariane Kadoch

### f church, African culture

Rev. Cecelia Williams Bryant, the academy founder and director of spiritual life and development. The academy emphasizes international arts and African culture. It also uses the (pronounced kee-TAH-luu) method of teaching, family, church and community living. "Any moment with a child is a teaching moment," Mrs. Bryant said. "Kulu," she said, is a Swahili word that means "we are doing it together." The academy is sponsored by Christian Home. See ACADEMY on Page 19A.

## Denton site's color, honor not coordinated, some say

Building's owner to get award after furor on purple trim

By Annette Reynolds  
Denton Bureau of The Dallas Morning News

DENTON — When the owners of a historic downtown building painted its trim purple and installed neon signs during the summer, some neighboring merchants couldn't believe their eyes.

Upon hearing that the same owners were being honored by Keep Denton Beautiful, they couldn't believe their ears.

"Surely this must be a joke," said Margaret Hutchinson, owner of another building on the historic downtown square. "I think that's just about the most ironic thing I've ever heard, giving an award to a

man who's gone against the historical spirit of the square."

But it's no joke. At Tuesday night's Denton City Council meeting, building owners Scott Finfer and Mike Kevlin will receive an award from the city's main beautification organization.

Mr. Finfer is crowing. "I think it's ironic that just a few months ago, everybody was talking about how awful my purple building was, and now I'm receiving an award from the city," he said Monday.

His critics are incredulous. "If Keep Denton Beautiful be- Please see DENTON on Page 19A.

### INSIDE

#### Officer shot

A bulletproof vest may have helped save a Dallas police officer's life Monday night after he and a suspect were injured in a shootout in Far East Dallas, officials said. Page 19A.

#### Overnight

Those who have yet to develop an appetite for the musings of 1960s icon Richard Brautigan may find the appeal of *In Watermelon Sugar* at Hip Pocket Theatre as elusive as the book's. Page 23A.

Columnist Norma Adams-Wade is on leave. Her column will resume Dec. 1.

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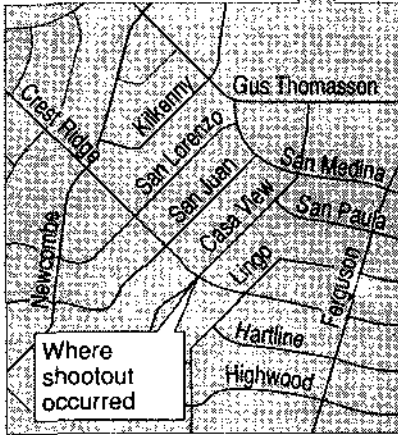
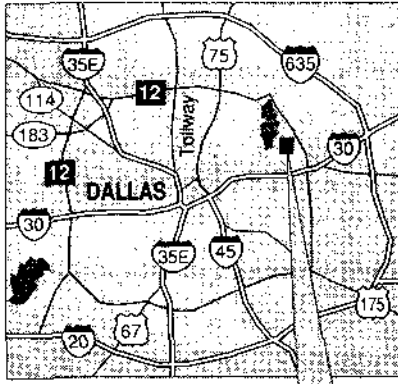
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medical attention and continued working after the shooting. A fellow officer was shot in the left hand and required surgery.

# Denton man honored for maligned building

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believes that that building has been an improvement to the square, fine, but I disagree," said Bob Sherman, owner of Longhorn Gallery, a downtown art gallery. "I am delighted that Scott came down here and put money into that building, and I do applaud that. But I am disappointed that he apparently doesn't care what else is going on around him and how his building could have complemented what else is going on."

The building, at Locust and Oak streets on the square's northeast corner, is home to Recycled Books, Records and CDs, which draws customers from across the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Mr. Finfer is renovating it to include nine upstairs apartments, as well as a restaurant and lawyers' offices.

With so much dislike for the purple trim, people might wonder how the renovation came to be singled out for commendation.

Cecile Carson, executive director of Keep Denton Beautiful, explained that the duty of selecting an award-winner is rotated each month to a different board member. This month, that member was Tom Edmundson.

Mr. Edmundson said he personally thinks the purple trim approaches "a state of gaudy," so he knew his decision might renew the

controversy.

"But he did bring a crew in there and restore that building," Mr. Edmundson said. "He is rejuvenating a downtown building that needed it, which is good."

Also, Mr. Edmundson noted that Mr. Finfer has bought other properties downtown.

"At least by giving him this award, perhaps we can talk to him and ask him if he could tone it down a bit next time," Mr. Edmundson said.

Dan Martin, president of the Denton Main Street Association, a nonprofit group for downtown owners and tenants, said he has asked Mr. Finfer to join, but the building owner has declined.

"Everyone downtown has worked so hard as a community to develop with a cooperative effort, and Scott has decided to work alone," Mr. Martin said.

Mr. Martin said his organization would still like to reach a "middle ground" with Mr. Finfer.

In keeping with tradition, Mayor Jack Miller will present the award to Mr. Finfer and Mr. Kevin at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

"Based on the criteria that I am aware of, it's not a selection I would have made," he said. "But as mayor, I will present the award just as I always have in the past."

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appearance as they attempted to cross a bridge into Mexico.

In a televised interview, Mr. Neville admitted kidnapping and slaying Ms. Robinson. Mr. Neville said during the interview and in letters to a reporter that he wanted to die and requested the death penalty.

Mr. Hall, a friend of Mr. Neville's, also gave a televised confession. He will be tried later.

Despite publicity about the case, prosecutors and defense attorneys say a jury can be selected from the pool of Tarrant County residents.

Five prospective jurors were considered Monday, but each was dismissed. Texas law says that for a person to serve as a juror in a death penalty case, he or she must be willing to sentence someone to death.

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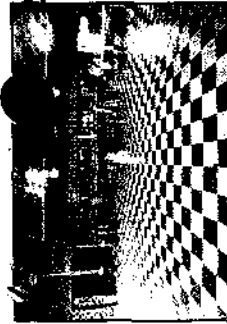
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## Development bumps into town

*Denton's review process has its ups and downs*

By Colin Pope  
Staff Writer

As the small group of well-dressed, high-level executives, developers and property owners left the council chambers at City Hall recently, they released a simultaneous sigh of relief. After months of negotiations they had finally received the support they needed from the Planning and Zoning Commission to build what they wanted.

Although they weren't going to be able to develop their property exactly the way they had intended, they reached a compromise with the city to get the job done. As they congratulated one another on their accomplishment, they discussed how it came about.

"How about that?" one of the men asked rhetorically. "That was quite a process."

"Ordeal is the word I would have chosen," another replied.

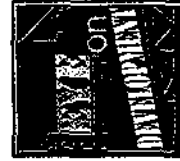
It wasn't the first time a discussion of that sort had taken place in the dark hallway, and it probably won't be the last.

So what was the problem? Was the development review process too cumbersome? Were city officials too restrictive? Were the city's policies too stringent to comply with?

"I don't know. There were a bunch of hassles we had to deal with," someone said when the questions were asked.

That group couldn't narrow down the origin of the lengthy and rocky process. Those familiar with Denton say several factors play a role in how developers take part in and view the process.

See DEVELOPMENT/16A



## City officials strive to lure newcomers

By Colin Pope  
Staff Writer

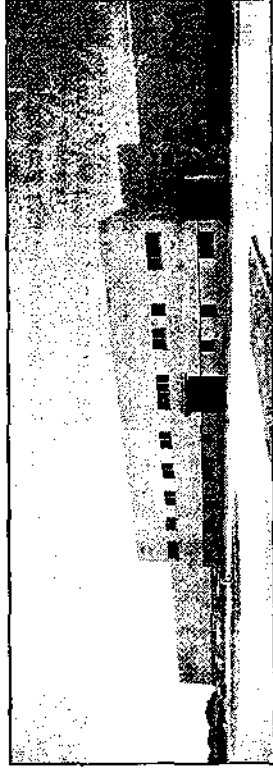
The last thing Denton city officials want to do is govern just another Dallas or Fort Worth bedroom community. So far they've succeeded.

To continue that success, the city and the Chamber of Commerce keep making a concerted effort to attract as much commercial and industrial development as possible.

City officials say they want more businesses here for several reasons.

"It not only diversifies the tax base, but it changes the nature and the personality of the community," Mayor Jack Miller said. "It makes us a balanced community. People who live and work in a balanced community feel a kinship that you can't find in a bedroom community."

Mayor Miller said there's not much of a difference between Denton



DETON RECORD-CHRONICLE/CHRIS FITZMAN  
The United Copper complex on U.S. 380 is just one of the recent business additions to the city of Denton.

and other cities such as Lewisville and Plano.

"Denton also has several large employers," he said, "but the difference between us and other cities our size is that we have major employers but without the commensurate tax base."

See BUSINESS/16A

Mayor Miller said it's difficult to maintain a balanced community because many of the city's large employers, such as the University of North Texas, Texas Woman's University, the Federal Emergency

Raising the bar

# UNT readies for nearing



# Development

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## The review process

There is an unfortunate perception that it's a tough process here," Chamber of Commerce President Chuck Carpenter said, "but I don't think the process is the problem. Actually, I commend the development review process."

Many developers agree, and the planning department says it rarely receives complaints about the actual steps that must be taken.

Planning Director Dave Hill said there are some differences between Denton's development review process and those of other cities, but for the most part, the way Denton officials treat incoming developments is universal.

However, ordinances are not universal, and many say Denton's development regulations are not builder-friendly.

## Ordinances

Mr. Carpenter, who works regularly with developers, said Denton's ordinances are often tough on incoming businesses.

"The landscape ordinance is one of the biggest drawbacks. The concept and intention is honorable, but some of the mechanics are not practitioner-friendly," he said.

Even though the state declared it an outstanding accomplishment in community forestry a month after it was passed earlier this year, the ordinance has caught some flak from developers and even some city officials.

After a few months of controversy, the planning department is proposing some changes to the ordinance that would make it a little less strict. The changes are much needed, said Dale Irwin, president of Irwin Realty Group in Denton.

"It's the ordinances that make it more difficult to build in Denton. I think we're going to see some people skirting Denton and going to smaller cities in the area," he said.

According to 20 other cities polled by the planning department, Denton's landscape ordinance is actually less strict than most. However, when it comes to protecting large trees, Denton comes close to leading the list as being the most restrictive.

The proposed "corridor overlay district" ordinance, which adds restrictions to properties along key roads, will be another drawback to building in Denton, builders say. Fortunately for them, the ordinance is being toned down with the help of the chamber and local businesses.

## The city itself

Denton's unique and historical aspects also have some impact on development, experts say. Unlike many modern cit-

*There is an unfortunate perception that it's a tough process here. but I don't think the process is the problem. Actually, I commend the development review process.*

**Chuck Carpenter,  
Chamber of Commerce president**

ies, Denton officials have to be considerate of several historical and geographical issues.

"Denton's an older city in relation to cities like Plano. We're sitting with rights of way that have been there for a hundred years. Today's standards are different than they were when the city was first planned, which means more variances are required. We owe it to the historical part of the city to be aware of what's in place and not just open up to any development," Mr. Carpenter said.

City officials say it's sometimes hard to fit developments into parts of town that are already mostly developed. And when they do, members of the City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission say they scrutinize the proposal to make sure it will fit into the surrounding area. The scrutiny and conditions sometimes displease developers, but city officials say it's better to be safe than sorry.

However, development giant Trammell Crow, which builds in Denton regularly, said the conditions that are added throughout the process make it more difficult to do business in the city.

"Other developers have warned me, 'Don't go to Denton,' and I can see why," Trammell-Crow Development Manager Robert McFarlane said. "The steps are consistent but the people are not. When we're going through the process, Economic Development has one thought, the city manager and the mayor have another, and the staff have yet another view of things. So they'll make a decision early on, and we'll take it and run with it. But then, later on down the road they'll change the rules, and that costs us time and money."

Mr. McFarlane compared Denton to other area cities such as Lewisville, Plano and Dallas. He said those cities are experienced with handling growth, but Denton's just now

getting to the point to where it has to deal with it seriously. Therefore, he indicated, the city is struggling to learning the ropes.

## Individual opinions

The 14 individuals on the City Council and the Planning and Zoning Commissions all have different opinions. But members from both groups agree that none of them want to shut the door to incoming development. To discredit a common assumption, the chamber and many developers agree that elected officials in Denton are fair.

Mr. McFarlane said that although Trammell Crow has serious reservations about developing in Denton, the company will likely do business here again.

"There are some people who have the same vision as we do — the majority of the council and the mayor. There are definitely some people in the city that are pro-development, and they help us navigate around those who aren't or make it difficult," he said.

In recent years, Denton officials have been labeled "anti-business" or "anti-growth" by some. But officials scoff at that idea, and their track record proves it.

A review of city records shows the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council approved more than 98 percent of the proposals put before them during the last year. Although many of the proposed developments were modified slightly by elected officials, the developers agreed to the compromise.

"The council's doing an excellent job," Mr. Irwin said. "They have the same objective as the business community, but there also is a need to (find some common ground). Some of them have gone overboard with some of the ordinances, but it's not anyone's intention to shut anybody out."

# Fall Festival fishing



Lily Weaver plays the fishing game at the Krum Fall Festival, sponsored by the Par-

# Business

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Management Agency and the Denton State School, don't contribute to the city's tax base and they create a strong need for residential development. State- or federally owned property cannot be taxed by the city.

About 9 percent of the buildings in Denton are commercial structures, and about 9 percent are industrial buildings. Residential developments make up 51 percent of the city and 31 percent is civic property, according to the North Central Texas Council of Governments.

City officials say those figures are neither good nor bad, and experts say there is no ratio of land uses generally considered to be optimal for a city's health.

Nevertheless, the push for business continues.

The Chamber of Commerce is the principal organization that lures companies to the city.

Chamber officials advertise the city in trade publications and on the Internet, attend trade shows and produce tailor-made marketing packets to send to prospects, said June McNeil.

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## Correction Notice

In our October 11 ad, we featured the PlayStation game Duke Nukem: Time to Kill, with a bonus phone card.

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# Fall Festival fishing



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Lily Weaver plays the fishing game at the Krum Fall Festival, sponsored by the Par-

ents and Teachers Organization. The festival included games, food and prizes.

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## Chuck Carpenter, Chamber of Commerce president

on officials have to be te of several histori- ographical issues. n's an older city in re- cities like Plano. ing with rights of way been there for a hun- rs. Today's standards rent than they were he city was first which means more are required. We owe historical part of the e aware of what's in d not just open up to ploment," Mr. Carpen-

getting to the point to where it has to deal with it seriously. Therefore, he indicated, the city is struggling to learning the ropes.

### Individual opinions

The 14 individuals on the City Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission all have different opinions. But members from both groups agree that none of them want to shut the door to incoming development. To discredit a common assumption, the chamber and many developers agree that elected officials in Denton are fair.

Mr. McFarlane said that although Trammell Crow has serious reservations about developing in Denton, the company will likely do business here again.

"There are some people who have the same vision as we do — the majority of the council and the mayor. There are definitely some people in the city that are pro-development, and they help us navigate around those who aren't or make it difficult," he said.

In recent years, Denton officials have been labeled "anti-business" or "anti-growth" by some. But officials scoff at that idea, and their track record proves it.

A review of city records shows the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council approved more than 98 percent of the proposals put before them during the last year. Although many of the proposed developments were modified slightly by elected officials, the developers agreed to the compromise.

"The council's doing an excellent job," Mr. Irwin said. "They have the same objective as the business community, but there also is a need to (find some common ground). Some of them have gone overboard with some of the ordinances, but it's not anyone's intention to shut anybody out."

## Business

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Management Agency and the Denton State School, don't contribute to the city's tax base and they create a strong need for residential development. State- or federally owned property cannot be taxed by the city.

About 9 percent of the buildings in Denton are commercial structures, and about 9 percent are industrial buildings. Residential developments make up 51 percent of the city and 31 percent is civic property, according to the North Central Texas Council of Governments.

City officials say those figures are neither good nor bad, and experts say there is no ratio of land uses generally considered to be optimal for a city's health.

Nevertheless, the push for business continues.

The Chamber of Commerce is the principal organization that lures companies to the city.

Chamber officials advertise the city in trade publications and on the Internet, attend trade shows and produce tailor-made marketing packets to send to prospects, said June McNeil,

the chamber's economic development coordinator.

"We also interact with organizations like the North Texas Commercial Association of Realtors and the Texas Economic Development Council," she added. "In addition to that, we get plenty of cold calls from businesses that are interested in coming here. That's how we got United Copper."

The city's Economic Development Department and the chamber work closely together. The chamber handles the marketing, and the Economic Development Department works with prospects on the nuts and bolts of a potential move, Economic Development Director Linda Ratliff said.

But the city also does its part to bring companies here. The Outback Steakhouse on Interstate 35 East is a perfect example, she said.

"Somebody came to us and said 'You know, we could really use an Outback Steakhouse here.' So we called them and got them here," Ms. Ratliff said.

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er developers have me. "Don't go to Denton. I can see why," Trammell Development Manager McFarlane said. "The proposals are consistent but the are not. When we're through the process, Economic Development has one, the city manager and I have yet another view. So they'll make a decision, and we'll take it. But then, down the road they'll change the rules, and that's time and money." McFarlane compared Denton to other area cities like Lewisville, Plano and He said those cities are ahead with handling, but Denton's just now

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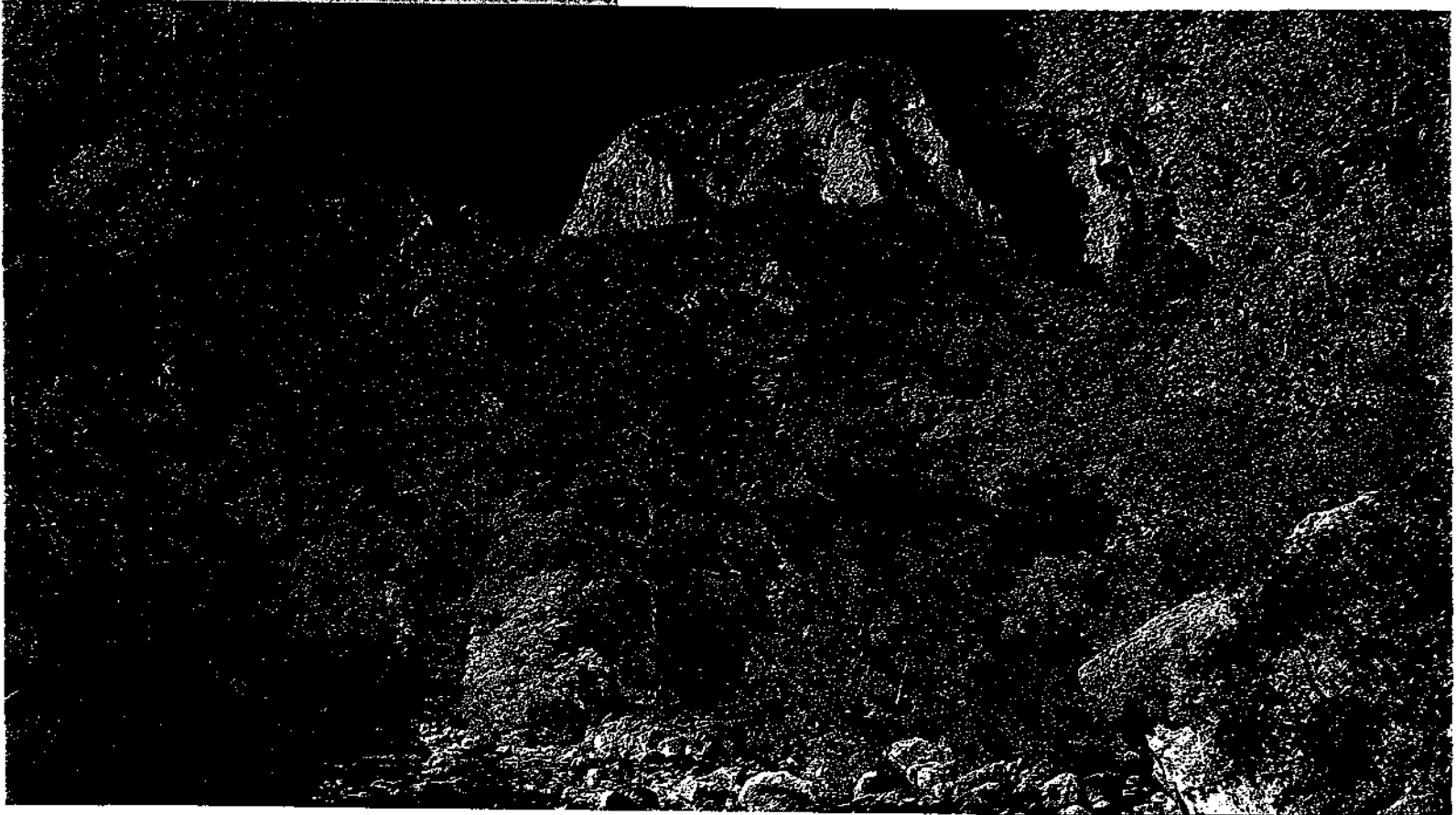


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- 11-13 **SAN ANTONIO: Fiestas Patrias** Commemorates Mexico's independence from Spain. Market Square. 210/207-8600 210/923-6940 **South Texas Plains**
- 11-13 **VICTORIA: The Fabric of Our Cultures Art Show** A juried exhibition showcasing quilts, wearable art, weaving, hooked rugs, crochet and many other items and techniques. Victoria Community Center. 512/572-ARTS **Gulf Coast**
- 11-13 **WICHITA FALLS: American Calf Ropers Event** J.S. Bridwell Center. 800/363-2808 **Panhandle Plains**
- 11-19 **ODESSA: Permian Basin Fair & Expo** Ector County Coliseum hosts classic West Texas fair with live entertainment, exhibits, livestock show, food, music and carnival. 915/367-6111 **Big Bend Country**
- 11-Nov. 29 **VICTORIA: Exhibit: Joan Mitchell Art** exhibit at the Nave Museum. 512/575-9227 **Gulf Coast**
- 11, 25 **BRACKETTVILLE: Cave Tour/Bat Flight Observation** Tour cave and observe Brazilian freetail bats at Kickapoo Cavern State Park. 830/563-2342 **Hill Country**
- 12 **ABILENE: Abilene State Park 75th Birthday Open House** Abilene State Park. 915/572-3204 **Panhandle Plains**
- 12 **ANDERSON: Stagecoach Rides** Includes dulcimer players. Fanthorp Inn State Park. 409/873-2633 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 12 **AUSTIN: German Free School, Austin 10K** Volkspport event with the Colorado River Walkers. 512/495-6294 **Hill Country**
- 12 **BASTROP: Main Street Market Days** 512/303-7843 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 12 **BIG SPRING: Harley Davidson Anniversary Celebration** 915/263-2322 **Panhandle Plains**
- 12 **BIGFOOT: Market Trail Day** Features buggies, pioneer artifacts and farm equipment. Big Foot Wallace Museum. 830/665-5054 830/665-2419 **South Texas Plains**
- 12 **BOERNE: Library Gala** Convention Center and Community Center. 830/249-3053 **Hill Country**
- 12 **BURNET: Market Day** Downtown. 512/756-6074 **Hill Country**
- 12 **CASTROVILLE: Market Trail Days** Features crafts and food. Houston Square on Angelo St. 830/931-2331 **Hill Country**
- 12 **CLARENDON: Saints' Roost Jamboree** Clarendon College campus. 806-874-2421. 806/874-3942 806/874-3373 **Panhandle Plains**
- 12 **CLARKSVILLE: Red River Stew Cookoff** Includes auction and judging; American Legion Park. 903/427-3867 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 12 **CORPUS CHRISTI: Genealogy Seminar** At First United Methodist Church. 512/852-2482 **Gulf Coast**
- 12 **CORPUS CHRISTI: Images of the Maya** An exhibit of contemporary weavers from San Jobobil on loan from the Florida Museum of Natural History. World of Discovery, Bayfront Arts and Sciences Park. 512/883-2862 **Gulf Coast**
- 12 **CRANFILLS GAP: Septemberfest** Festivities include arts, crafts, food and street dance. Held downtown. 254/597-2268 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 12 **DALLAS: Outdoor Adventure Family Festival** Family fun with outdoor crafts and games. Fair Park, Museum of Natural History. 214/421-DINO **Prairies and Lakes**
- 12 **DENTON: County Seat Saturday** Commemoration of Denton's historic past. includes artisans, refreshment booths, entertainment, 5K run, historic exhibits, classic car show, petting zoo, hayrides and more. Courthouse Square. 940/349-8529 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 12 **DEVINE: Market Trail Flea Market** Features arts, crafts, jewelry, furniture, clothing, tools and more. 830/665-5901 830/665-4310 **Hill Country**
- 12 **DILLEY: Seasonal Birding in Dilley** Pick up map at the Chamber of Commerce. Call the Bird Lady at 830/378-5494 **South Texas Plains**
- 12 **DIMMITT: Castro County Fair** Includes exhibits, arts and crafts, food booths, live entertainment, fiddle contest, barbecue and street dance. Castro County Expo Building. 806/647-2524 **Panhandle Plains**



- 12 **EAGLE PASS: "Fiestas Patrias" Parade** Held downtown. 888/355-3224 **South Texas Plains**
- 12 **EAGLE PASS: Paso de Aguila Elderly Dance** Multi-Purpose Center. 830/773-3640 **South Texas Plains**
- 12 **FORNEY: Jackrabbit Stampede and Festival** This event features arts and crafts, food booths, local dancers, sanctioned bike race, and entertainment by Scott Morris as well as local bands. E-mail is lenny@net-snake.bke.com. 972/564-2233 972/564-3677 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 12 **FORT STOCKTON: Field Encampment** Tour of historic Fort Stockton with demonstrations by re-enactors. 915/336-2400 **Big Bend Country**
- 12 **GEORGETOWN: Grand Ole Opry** Palace Theater. E-Mail is lenwelch@gte.net. 512/869-7469 **Hill Country**
- 12 **GEORGETOWN: Market Day** Features vendors selling arts, crafts, antiques and good food. Downtown square. E-mail is lenwelch@gte.net. 512/930-5302 **Hill Country**
- 12 **GEORGETOWN: Saddle Series** Horse riders compete for buckles and trophy saddles at San Gabriel Park Show Barn. 512/259-4161 **Hill Country**
- 12 **GLEN ROSE: Dinosaur Valley State Park 30th Anniversary** Celebration includes music and lectures. 254/897-4588 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 12 **GOLIAD: Market Day** Features arts, crafts, food and fun. Courthouse square, downtown. 512/645-3563 800/848-8674 **South Texas Plains**
- 12 **HAMILTON: Second Saturday Garage Sale** Downtown square 254/386-3216 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 12 **HILLSBORO: Go Texan/Cotton Pickin' Fair Days** 800/445-5726 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 12 **HOUSTON: Houston Hikers 10K Walk** 713/665-2663 **Gulf Coast**
- 12 **HOUSTON: Museum District Day** Held in the Museum District. 713/790-1020 **Gulf Coast**
- 12 **KERRVILLE: Y.O. Social Club** Annual party celebrates the beauty of the Texas Hill Country at the Y.O. Ranch. Featured entertainers are Nashville artists Eddy Raven and Diamond Rio. 830/367-3750 **Hill Country**
- 12 **KIRBYVILLE: Texas Country Music Show** Held the second Saturday of each month. Features local and area entertainers. Palace Theater. 409/423-5744 **Piney Woods**
- 12 **LANCASTER: Second Saturday on the Square** Features arts and crafts vendors with free entertainment. E-mail address is betsy@air-mail.net. 972/218-1101 972/227-2579 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 12 **LEAKEY: Frio River Clean-Up** 830/232-6999 **Hill Country**
- 12 **LEVELLAND: Argarita Berry Jam and Arts Festival** Showcase for visual and performing arts. Downtown square. E-mail is levelland-coc@door.net. 806/894-3157 **Panhandle Plains**
- 12 **LIVINGSTON: Livingston Bluegrass** Also featuring country/Western and gospel music. Livingston Primary School. 409/327-3381 **Piney Woods**
- 12 **MEADOW: Meadow Musical** Featuring country/Western, bluegrass and gospel music. 806/539-2266 **Panhandle Plains**
- 12 **MICO: Birding at Mico** Pick up a map at the post office for bird watching at Medina Lake. 210/709-3726 **Hill Country**
- 12 **MIDLOTHIAN: Chamber Auction and Casino Night** Lakeside Ranch. 972/723-8600 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 12 **MILES: Cotton Festival** Features live music, games, Cotton Queen Contest and tournaments. City Park. 915/468-3001 915/468-3611 **Panhandle Plains**
- 12 **MOODY: 75th Anniversary Celebration** Celebrate the beginning of the state park system with an outdoor play, music and other activities. Mother Neff State Park. 254/853-2389 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 12 **NACOGDOCHES: Piney Woodstock** Music festival featuring bands from all over the East Texas area. County Expo Center. 409/632-2665 **Piney Woods**
- 12 **NEW BRAUNFELS: Comal County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo** Features roping events, calf riding, barrel race and lots more. Posse Arena. 800/572-2626 **Hill Country**
- 12 **PLAINVIEW: Living on the Draw** Features activities, game, food, entertainment. Held downtown. 806/296-7431 **Panhandle Plains**
- 12 **PORT ARANSAS: Surfing Contest** Sponsored by the Texas Gulf Coast Surfing Association at Fish Pass Jetty. 512/749-5246 **Gulf Coast**

- 21 **COLUMBIA HEIGHTS: Daddy's Dyin' Who's Got the Will?** Irreverent look at greedy children trying to grab daddy's money. Stafford Opera House. 409/732-5135 **South Texas Plains**
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- 21 **CROCKETT: Christmas in Crockett** Offers many attractions including live entertainment, arts and crafts booths, food booths and special activities in "Cow Town Alley." 409/544-2359 **Piney Woods**
- 21 **DENISON: Texoma Fine Art Tour** Featuring artists demonstrating techniques, entertainment. Held at area galleries. E-mail is denison-coc@texoma.net. 903/465-1551 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 21 **EAGLE PASS: Paso de Agulia Elderly Dance** Multi-Purpose Center. 830/773-3640 **South Texas Plains**
- 21 **FORT STOCKTON: Arts and Crafts Fair** Includes food vendors, entertainment and Christmas gift ideas. County Civic Center. 800/336-2166 **Big Bend Country**
- 21 **FORT WORTH: Western Spectacular Bull Blast Benefit** Cowtown Coliseum. 817/625-1025 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 21 **GALVESTON: Marilyn Maye** Live performance at The 1894 Grand Opera House. E-mail is thegrand@thegrand.com. 409/765-1894 **Gulf Coast**
- 21 **GOLIAD: Twilight Christmas Concert** Features Dr. James Lee, the Coastal Bend Concert Choir and the Beeville Community Chorus. 512/645-3405 **South Texas Plains**
- 21 **HONDO: 19K Walk** Begins at the Senior Citizens Center. 210/654-3813 **Hill Country**
- 21 **HONDO: Christmas in God's Country** Outdoor fair featuring dance, arts and crafts. 830/741-8337 830/426-3037 **Hill Country**
- 21 **KERRVILLE: Wild Game Dinner** Feast of wild game, with raffle and dance. K.C. Hall. 830/367-4700 **Hill Country**
- 21 **KINGSVILLE: Ranch Hand Breakfast** King Ranch. 512/592-8516 800/333-5032 **Gulf Coast**
- 21 **LAKE JACKSON: Festival of Lights** Downtown. 409/297-4533 **Gulf Coast**
- 21 **LEAGUE CITY: Bluegrass Show** Musical concert and jam session. Johnny Arolfo Civic Center. Third Saturday of the month. 281/893-9541 281/990-5171 **Gulf Coast**
- 21 **MILAM: Settler Day** Attractions include opening ceremony, crowning of Little Miss Milam Settlers, live entertainment. 409/625-3155 **Piney Woods**
- 21 **PALACIOS: Holiday on the Main** Local merchants run specials with coupons and door prizes; Santa makes his appearance, and the Lighting of the Palms occurs at sunset. 800/611-4567 **Gulf Coast**
- 21 **PFLUGERVILLE: Pfaff Pfest** Pfluger Hall. 512/251-5082 **Hill Country**
- 21 **SAN ANTONIO: Mariachi Vargas Extravaganza** Includes jam sessions, performances and workshops to educate aspiring performers. At Municipal Auditorium. 210/225-3353 **South Texas Plains**
- 21 **SAN ANTONIO: Santa's Arrival** Enjoy a breakfast with Santa, entertainment and craft activities for young and old. Crossroads of San Antonio. 210/270-8700 **South Texas Plains**
- 21 **TOMBALL: Holiday Parade** Main Street. 281/351-7222 **Gulf Coast**
- 21 **WIMBERLEY: Celebration of the Arts** Featuring a variety of artists and themes. At Sable V Gallery. 512/847-2201 512/847-8975 **Hill Country**
- 21-22 **BRENNHAM: Poinsettia Celebration** This Open House celebration allows the public to visit and enjoy the breathtaking site of five-acres of greenhouses filled with blooming poinsettias. Activities include craft booths, special exhibits, and demonstrations on plant arrangements and care. 409/836-0084 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 21-22 **COLORADO CITY: Railhead Trade Days** Shop for antiques, arts, crafts and great food. 915/728-3403 **Panhandle Plains**
- 21-22 **DALLAS: Gem and Mineral Show** Includes fossils and jewelry. Big Town Exhibition Hall, Big Town. 972/495-1789 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 21-22 **FREDERICKSBURG: Gun and Knife Show** Gillespie County Fairgrounds. 830/257-5844 **Hill Country**
- 21-22 **GRUENE: Old Gruene Market Days** Held the third Saturday and Sunday of each month. 830/629-6441 **Hill Country**
- 21-22 **HILLSBORO: Bond's Alley Holiday Bazaar** Hill County Exhibits Building. E-mail is chamber@hillsboro.net. 254/582-2481 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 21-22 **HOUSTON: HGCA Gun Show** Astrodome. 713/799-9632 **Gulf Coast**
- 21-22 **LONGVIEW: Prelude Christmas** Corner Maude Cobb Activity Center. 903/297-3890 **Piney Woods**
- 21-22 **MIDLAND: Arts and Crafts Show** Midland Center. 915/263-7690 **Big Bend Country**
- 21-22 **ODESSA: Low Rider Tejano Show** More than 300 low-rider vehicles and Tejano entertainers. Ector County Coliseum. 915/337-2189 **Big Bend Country**
- 21-22 **PORT ARTHUR: Trade Days** Features 18 antique shops and 21 flea markets. 409/982-4950 **Gulf Coast**
- 21-22 **SAN ANTONIO: Christmas Showcase of the Arts and Crafts** Freeman Coliseum. 210/226-1177 **South Texas Plains**
- 21-22 **TEMPLE: Saml Merry Mistletoe Marketplace** Arts and crafts show at Maybom Center. 512/441-7133 888/441-7133 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 21-22 **WHITEWRIGHT: Trade Days** American Legion Grounds. 903/364-2994 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 21-23 **HOUSTON: Kawakubo Plays Mendelssohn** Violinist Tamiki Kawakubo performs in concert with the Houston Symphony. Jones Hall. 713/224-7575 **Gulf Coast**
- 21-22, 27-29 **CORPUS CHRISTI: Christmas Show** Place of Arts and Crafts Arts, crafts, collectibles, plants and quality imports. Memorial Coliseum. E-mail is texasart@juno.com. 512/767-9333 **Gulf Coast**
- 22 **EL CAMPO: Polka Expo '98** Civic Center. 409/543-2713 **Gulf Coast**
- 22 **GALVESTON: Symphony Orchestra Performance** The Grand 1894 Opera House. E-mail is: thegrand@thegrand.com. 409/763-7173 **Gulf Coast**
- 22 **STONEWALL: Camp Scholarship Fundraiser** Enjoy the chili, tamales and fellowship. Trinity Lutheran Church. 830/644-2479 **Hill Country**
- 23 **CORPUS CHRISTI: Annual Jazz Bash** Performance by jazz bands from Texas A&M University, Kingsville. Jones Auditorium. 512/593-2803 **Gulf Coast**
- 23 **DALLAS: Pre-historic Day** Family Festival Adventures with pre-historic creatures from tiny worms to huge fish and lizards. Museum of Natural History, Fair Park. 214/421-DINO **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23 **KINGSWOOD: Golfers Against Cancer** Golf Tournament Kingswood Country Club and Deerwood Country Club. 713/965-8508 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23 **LOCKHART: Lockhart Opry** Sponsored by the Lions Club, features house band with local and area performers. Proceeds from the ticket sales go to the Evening Lions Club Civic projects. 512/601-2154 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 23-Jan. 1 **BEDFORD: International Tree Celebration** Features internationally decorated holiday trees on display and entertainment from around the world. Imagination Children's Museum. 817/858-0000 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 24 **DENTON: One O'clock Lab Band Fall Concert** University of North Texas' internationally renowned band performs at the university. 940/565-3743 **Prairies and Lakes**
- 24 **NEW BRAUNFELS: Christmas Tree Lighting** Features the arrival of Santa and lighting of the main plaza downtown. Includes music, dancing and refreshments. 830/609-3117 **Hill Country**
- 24 **WHARTON: Lighted Holiday Parade** Downtown. 409/532-3881 **Gulf Coast**
- 24-Dec. 31 **LONGVIEW: Light Up Longview** At the Gregg County courthouse, see thousands of lights, enjoy actors dressed up in period costumes, mule-drawn wagon rides, miniature train display. Parade on Dec. 6 with lighted floats. 903/753-3281 **Piney Woods**



able food or \$1. Proceeds benefit the North Texas Food Bank. (214) 699-5757.

## MUSIC/DANCE

### JAZZ NIGHT OUT

The Dallas School of Music in Carrollton will continue its third season of concerts with the program, "My Favorite Things," at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24. Saxo-

Midway Road, near Trinity Mills Road. (972) 380-8050.

### SPANISH DANCERS

Daniel de Cordoba Bailes

Espanoles will present *Carmen*, a flamenco ballet based on the music of Bizet, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24, and at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Dallas Museum of Art's Horchow Audi-

torium. The work combines fla-

menco, mime and theatrical staging, and features Susana

Santiago as "Carmen" and Pedro Partida as "Don José" (pictured).

The second half of the program will feature a medley of traditional flamenco dances. Admission is \$15 for adults, and \$7.50 for children. The museum is at 1717 N.

## WEDNESDAY

**21** The Dallas Theater Center will present the Pulitzer Prize-

winning drama, *How I*

*Learned to Drive*, through Nov. 15 at the Kalita Humphreys Theater in Dallas.

Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$49. (214) 522-8499.

## THURSDAY

**22** The University of North Texas (UNT) will present an evening

of parody and modern dance at 8 p.m. through Oct. 24 at the Stovall Hall Performance Studio in Denton. Ticket prices range from \$2 to \$5. (940) 565-2428.

## FRIDAY

**23** The Dallas Area Chi Omega Alumnae's "Chi Omega Christ-

mas Market" continues through Oct. 25 at the Dallas Convention Center. General admission tickets are \$7 in advance, and \$9 at the door. (214) 890-8131.



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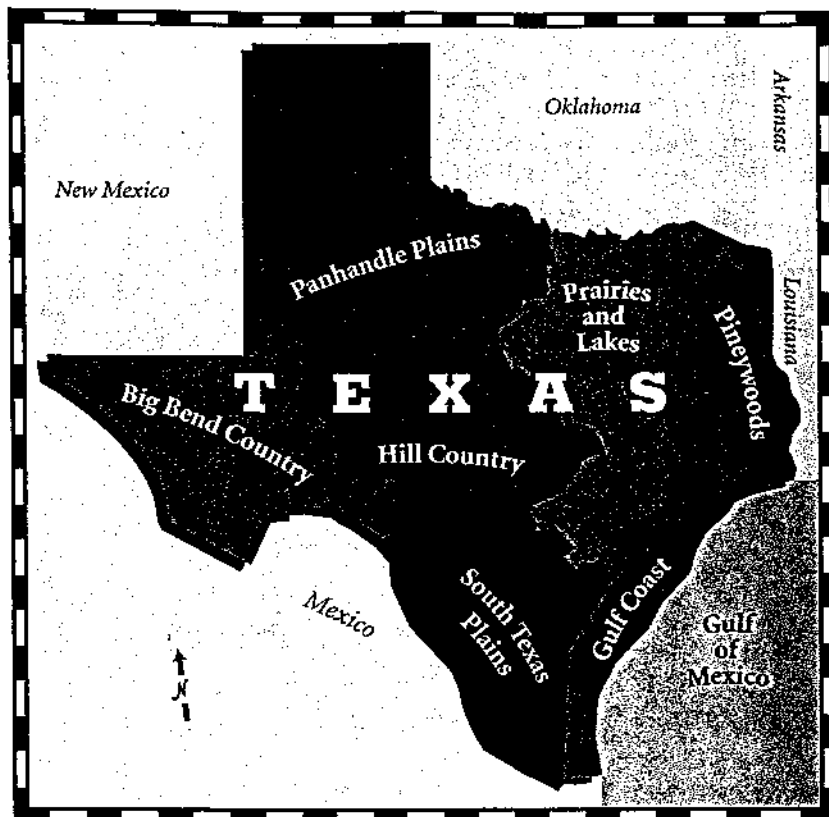
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# OCTOBER

## PANHANDLE-PLAINS

- OCT. 3: **Grassland Tour and Plant Identification**, Lake Rita Blanca SP, Dalhart, 806-488-2227.
- OCT. 3: **Harvest Saturday**, Big Spring SP, Big Spring, 1-800-734-7641.
- OCT. 3-11: **Pronghorn hunting by permit**, 512-389-4505.
- OCT. 3-Nov. 1: **Archery season for whitetails and mule deer**, 512-389-4505.
- OCT. 3: **75th Anniversary**, Lake Colorado City SP, Colorado City, 915-728-3931.
- OCT. 9-18: **Celebration Week**, Lubbock Lake Landmark SHP, Lubbock, 806-765-0737.
- OCT. 10: **Stargazing Party**, San Angelo SP, San Angelo, 915-949-4757.
- OCT. 10: **Dinosaur Walk**, San Angelo SP, San Angelo, 915-949-4757.
- OCT. 17: **75th Anniversary**, Lubbock Lake Landmark SHP, Lubbock, 806-765-0737.
- OCT. 17: **Petroglyph Tour**, San Angelo SP, San Angelo, 915-949-4757.
- OCT. 24-25: **NACCCA Reunion**, Lake Brownwood SP, Brownwood, 915-784-

5223.

OCT. 31-Nov. 1: **Special youth hunting season**, 512-389-4505.

OCT. 31: **Quail season opens**, 512-389-4505.

## PRAIRIES AND LAKES

- OCT.: **Kreische House Tours**, every weekend, Monument Hill & Kreische Brewery SHP, La Grange, 409-968-5658.
- OCT.: **Historical Tour**, every other Saturday and Sunday, Stephen F. Austin SHP, San Felipe, 409-885-3613.
- OCT.: **Bald Eagle Tour**, every Saturday, weather permitting, Fairfield Lake SP, Fairfield, 903-389-4514.
- OCT. 3, 17: **Jones Farm Tour**, Ray Roberts Lake SP/Johnson Branch Unit, Valley View, 940-637-2294.
- OCT. 3: **Cowboy Campfire, Poetry and Stories**, Cleburne SP, Cleburne, 817-645-4215.
- OCT. 3: **Sunset Nature Hike**, Cooper Lake SP/Doctors Creek Unit, Cooper, 903-395-3100.
- OCT. 3: **75th Anniversary Open House**, Cooper Lake SP/Doctors Creek Unit, Cooper, 903-395-3100.
- OCT. 3: **Pioneer Day Fall Festival**, downtown Whitney, 254-694-2540.

OCT. 3-Nov. 1: **Archery season for whitetails**, 512-389-4505.

OCT. 9-11: **American Owners & Breeders of Peruvian Horses National Championship Show**, Ft. Worth, 915-558-2059.

OCT. 10: **Astronomy**, Dinosaur Valley SP, Glen Rose, 254-897-4588.

OCT. 10: **Stagecoach Rides**, Fanthorp Inn SHP, Anderson, 409-873-2633.

OCT. 14: **Eisenhower Seminar, Ribbon-Cutting**, Eisenhower Birthplace SHP, Denison, 903-465-8908.

OCT. 17, 24: **Turkey Shoot**, Old Fort Parker SHP, Groesbeck, 254-729-5253.

OCT. 23-25: **Fossilmania XVI**, Somervell County Expo Center, Glen Rose, 214-327-9281.

OCT. 24: **Attracting Backyard Birds**, Cooper Lake SP/Doctors Creek Unit, Cooper, 903-395-3100.

OCT. 24: **Fall Festival**, Cleburne SP, Cleburne, 817-645-4215.

OCT. 24: **2nd Annual Jones Farm Jam**, Ray Roberts Lake SP/Johnson Branch Unit, Valley View, 940-637-2294.

OCT. 24: **Ducks at Dark**, Ray Roberts WMA, Denton, 940-627-5475.

OCT. 24: **Sebastopol Ghost Watch**, Sebastopol SHP, Seguin, 830-379-4833.

OCT. 24-25: **Fall Orienteering Meet**, Bastrop State Park, 713-880-4640.

OCT. 31: **Halloween Spook-Walk**, Lake Somerville SP/Birch Creek Unit, Somerville, 409-535-7763.

OCT. 31: **Autumn Hayride**, Ray Roberts Lake SP/Johnson Branch Unit, Valley View, 940-637-2294.

OCT. 31: **Ottine Swamp-Fest**, Palmetto SP, Luling, 830-672-3266.

OCT. 31: **Campfire Ghost Stories**, Cleburne SP, Cleburne, 817-645-4215.

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OCT. 31: **Quail season opens**, 512-389-4505.

OCT. 31-Nov. 1: **Austin Town Festival**, living history reenactment of Anglo Texas in 1830, Bailey's Prairie, 409-864-1208.

## PINEYWOODS

- OCT. 3: **Annual Emmaus Christian Service Center Walk-a-Thon**, Daingerfield SP, Daingerfield, 903-645-2921.

Mission, 956-585-1107.

OCT.: **Kiskadee Bus Tour**, every Tuesday and Friday, Bentsen-Rio Grande Valley SP, Mission, 956-585-1107.

OCT. 2-4, 9-11: **Public Dove Hunt**, Chaparral WMA, Artesia Wells, 830-676-3413.

OCT. 3-Nov. 1: **Archery season for whitetails**, 512-389-4505.

OCT. 10: **Medina Bluegrass Festival and Antique Tractor and Gas Engine Show**, downtown Medina, 830-589-7224.

OCT. 12-16: **Archery Deer Hunt**, Chaparral WMA, Artesia Wells, 830-676-3413.

OCT. 17: **Bird Identification Tour**, Choke Canyon SP/Calliham Unit, Calliham, 512-786-3868.

OCT. 23-25: **Texas Butterfly Festival**, Mission, 800-580-2700.

OCT. 30-Nov. 1: **Dove, Quail and Rabbit Hunt**, Chaparral WMA, Artesia Wells, 830-676-3413.

OCT. 31-Nov. 1: **Special youth hunting season**, 512-389-4505.

OCT. 31: **Quail season opens**, 512-389-4505.

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Nov. 7: **Dinosaur Walk**, San Angelo SP, San Angelo, 915-949-4757.

Nov. 7: **Turkey season opens**, 512-389-4505.

Nov. 14: **Petroglyph Tour**, San Angelo SP, San Angelo, 915-949-4757.

Nov. 21: **White-tailed deer season opens**, in six Panhandle counties, 512-389-4505.

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### PRAIRIES AND LAKES

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Nov. 7: **Migratory Waterfowl Tour**, Fort Parker SP, Mexia, 254-562-5751.

Nov. 7, 21: **Jones Farm Tour**, Ray Roberts Lake SP/Johnson Branch Unit, Valley View, 940-637-2294.

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Nov. 14: **Girl Scout Jamboree**, Old Fort Parker SHP, Groesbeck, 254-729-5253.

Nov. 14: **Victorian Holiday Crafts**, Sebastopol SHP, Seguin, 830-379-4833.

Nov. 21: **Fall Foliage Tour**, Cleburne SP, Cleburne, 817-645-4215.

Nov. 28: **Twilight \* Firesides**, Fanthorp Inn SHP, Anderson, 409-873-2633.

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Nov. 1, 8, 15, 29: **Take a Walk on the Wild Side**, Martin Dies, Jr. SP, Jasper, 409-384-5231.

Nov. 7, 14, 21: **Autumn Color Steam Train Excursions**, Texas State Railroad SHP, Rusk, 1-800-442-8951.

Nov. 7, 28: **Campfire Interpretive Program**, Martin Dies, Jr. SP, Jasper, 409-384-5231.

Nov. 7, 21: **Guided Nature Trail Hike**, Village Creek SP, Lumberton, 409-755-7322.

Nov. 21: **Canoeing the Forks**, Martin Dies, Jr. SP, Jasper, 409-384-5231.

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Nov.: **Plantation House, Barn and Grounds Tours**, Wednesdays through Sundays, Varner-Hogg Plantation SHP, West Columbia, 409-345-4656.

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ter of President Roosevelt as re-  
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The library is at 3030 N. Josey  
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## BEAUTY OF NATURE

The William Douglas Blachly  
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Hall will present a program on the  
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at the Farmers Branch Manske  
Library. Mr. Hall will cover topics  
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ation Department and the Denton  
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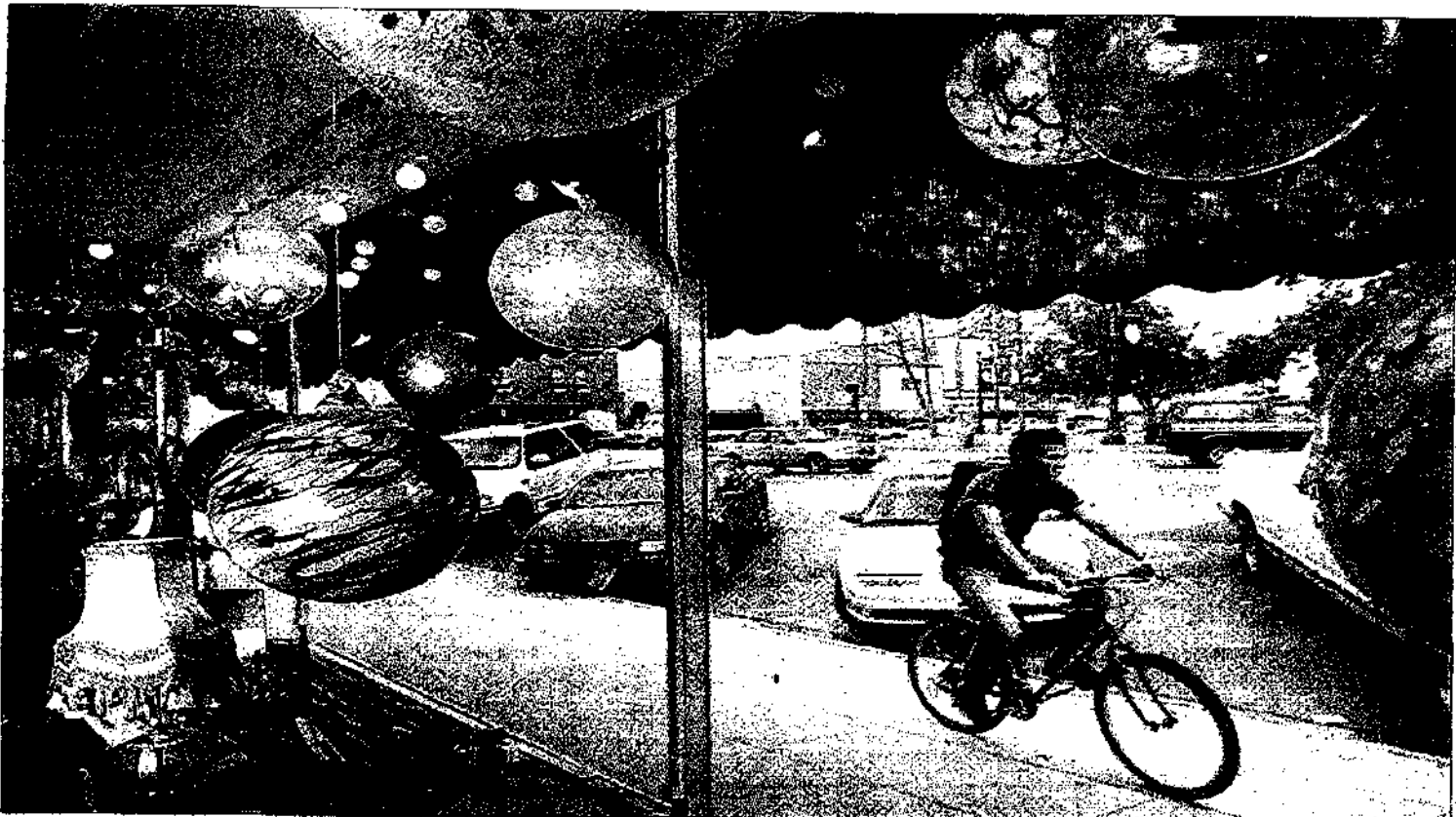
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# Metropolitan

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Bob and Joanne Moses opened Elements of Design, which sells Polish glass art, in a building they own.

They leased space to Beth Marie's Old Fashioned Ice Cream and Soda Fountain, set to open in October.

## CENTER OF ATTENTION

*Artistic enterprises are leading  
Denton square's comeback*

By Nita Thurman

Denton Bureau of The Dallas Morning News

**D**ENTON — Denton County's matronly 1896 Courthouse on the Square is presiding over a surprisingly colorful array of offspring these days.

From fun and funky to upscale and opulent, newcomers are again changing the face of downtown Denton. And the new look has a decidedly artistic flair.

Austin Street Gallery, an artists' co-op, and Squareworks show the work of local and regional talents. Elements of Design represents Glasstudio Borowski and complements the Polish glass art with dozens of captivating gift possibilities. And on Oak Street, Chris Savino meticulously handcrafts fine violins and guitars while, upstairs, his wife teaches budding ballerinas.

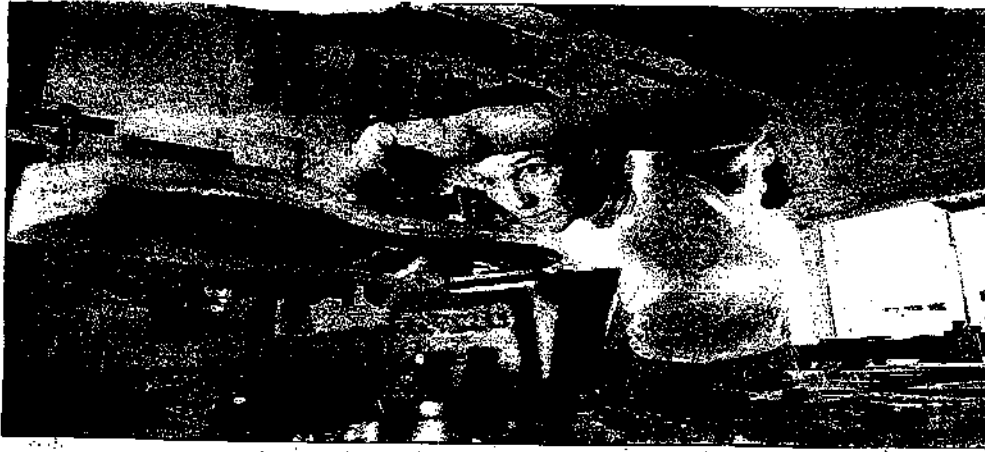
Restaurants that began as lunch spots now offer nighttime dining and music, and new eateries are adding variety. Carpenters are finishing an old-fashioned ice cream and soda

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The Dallas Morning News: Jim Mahoney

Buddy Shores left a university job to open Shores and Company, which sells vests and other items his family has made.



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Chris Savino creates violins and guitars in the Oak Street building he bought about eight years ago. His wife conducts dance classes upstairs.

## Artistic enterprises are leading comeback by Denton's square

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parlor with marble-topped counter. And Andy's Bar and Grill, a cool cave in the basement of the oldest building on the square, offers darts, pool tables and beer.

Downtown Denton's latest transition is "the result of a lot of hard work by a lot of people — and maybe a little luck," said Denisha Williams, director of the city's Main Street program.

Steve Fanning, a real estate consultant who teaches land use classes across the country, calls the new downtown development a "power center."

"Historically, power centers are retail centers with three to five major anchors surrounded with specialty stores," he said. "The power centers of the '90s are malls, but I've always maintained that original downtown squares were the first power centers. They had banks, three or four major stores and smaller stores where residents came for their daily shopping."

The latest face on downtown Denton is the result of cumulative attraction, Mr. Fanning said.

"If there is enough synergism or it can be created, then you get a cluster effect," he said. "The community theater, the antique stores, the Longhorn Gallery — all of these things perform like a magnet for things that are like or supportive. One can't survive, but 10 might, if they are all complementary."

Since Denton was established as the county seat in 1856, the square has undergone a kaleidoscope of changes. Original frontier-style wood buildings gave way to masonry turn-of-the-century enterprises.

In the 1960s, interstate highways routed people to the suburbs. Malls and strip shopping centers sprang up, and retailers moved out of downtown. Lawyers and court-related business offices moved in.

County offices and courts have always anchored the downtown area. The original square was weeds and dirt, and often mud. In the late 1870s, a two-story brick courthouse with a tall tower was built in its center. Prosperous merchants began to replace their old frame buildings with brick structures. A state prohibition law eliminated saloons, gambling establishments and "houses of ill repute" around the square, and Denton had an upright new face.

In 1894, the courthouse was declared unsafe, apparently from lightning damage. It was replaced in 1896 by the existing courthouse.

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This year, a new courts building opened several blocks east of downtown.

"That is one big factor in the new changes, it appears," Mr. Fanning said, "although I think the jury is still out on what is going to happen. . . . Parking needs to be considered just off of the square. Someone is going to have to think about putting in those kinds of facilities."

Bob and Bette Sherman pioneered the arts development when they built the Sherman Building in 1997. The Longhorn Gallery on the ground floor represents some major Southwestern artists. On the next corner is the community theater, once a movie house. Antique stores began to fill up other buildings, followed by new art galleries. Upstairs space in several buildings has been transformed into apartments.

Mr. Savino, the violin and guitar maker, was an even earlier urban pioneer. He bought the Oak Street building that is his studio and home about eight years ago, on the leading edge of the latest changes.

He also represents another element of the downtown mix — college students who graduate and stay. The Ohio native, 40, apprenticed with a Cleveland violin maker and studied jazz and classical guitar at the University of North Texas before setting up shop. Musicians from all over the world go through UNT's acclaimed music program and move on, he said, some taking his instruments with them.

Like most structures downtown, Mr. Savino's building is long and narrow to conform to the lot laid out when Denton was created. His studio is on the ground floor, up front. Living space is in back on both floors. Violin bodies curing in the sun hang in upstairs windows. Outside, a morning glory vine winds up the fire escape.

The brick walls in the long, narrow spaces also drew Doug Peck and his wife, Christine, to the square to open Squarworks. "It's a gallery for emerging artists," said Mr. Peck, who earned his master of fine arts degree at UNT in ceramics.

West on Oak Street, a group of vacant buildings is taking on new

life. Buddy Shores left a job at UNT to open the funky Shores and Company. On a sunny day, wooden silhouettes on the sidewalk sport fluttery dresses and a sidewalk snow cone stand opens for business. Inside, against more brick walls, he displays the tapestry vests and other wear that he, his sister and mother have made and sold to a national market for several years.

On the south side of the square, the old Evers Hardware just reopened with a bright new look, the result of cleaning out years of merchandise that didn't sell and emphasizing antiques.

"We just basically eliminated the stuff in here that was gathering dust," said Mike Reid, who inherited the family store that has operated on the square since 1885. "We'll still be a country store."

Elements of Design, a few buildings to the west, is the lovingly tended child of Bob and Joanne Moses. They bought the building on the square in February and leased one side to Randy and Beth Cox for Beth Marie's Old Fashioned Ice Cream and Soda Fountain, which should open in early October.

Elements of Design is an elegant and eclectic collection of gifts and art, all of which glitters and glows. Shadow boxes on two walls display Stanislawski glass Kugels — German glass balls — hanging in the window across the front of the shop. They glow with iridescent green and gold or mauve highlights touched with the purple mist that fruit growers call bloom.

Under the globes, funny wooden clocks are an exercise in perpetual motion. A pink and purple cow strums its guitar on one clock; on another, a mermaid sways to the ticktock beat while a clam opens wide and shuts down over its pearl.

Few people passing by on the sidewalk fail to stop and look. "I always said that one of these days I was going to open a gift store," Mrs. Moses said. "Glass art is the core of our import business, so I tried to select things complementary to that. I wanted to have something for everyone. . . . It's like getting everything ready for a party, fixing things for people to enjoy."

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Native American dancers, singing cowboys, cowboy poets, a fiddling contest, a petting zoo, hayrides and horse-drawn carriages will join storytellers who will recount Denton County's pioneer days, said Julie Glover, marketing specialist for Denton Main Street Program, aimed at revitalizing downtown.

"We started this celebration the year of the Texas Sesquicentennial to maintain the tradition of the square as the social gathering place for the county," she said.

The festival, which draws about 10,000 visitors annually, features more than 150 food and craft booths and four entertainment areas.

Clyde Vaughn of Fort Worth, a Cherokee adopted by Kiowa Indi-



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ans, said Texas Kiowas will do tribal social and war dances — including the scalp dance, "which women did after men came back from battle with the scalps, to celebrate their safe return." But no

scalps this time, added Vaughn, whose Native American name, Tatom-q-t, means "helpful man."

The day begins with a \$4 pancake breakfast at 7 a.m., followed by several races at 8 a.m. Cost to take part in runs or walk-a-thons is \$15. A fiddling contest begins at 1 p.m., and food and arts booths will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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## 74 Aquariums/zoo

**Fort Worth Zoo** 1989 Colonial Pkwy, Fort Worth, 871-7050, 10am-5pm Mon-Fri; 8:30am-6pm Sat-Sun, \$7, \$3 seniors, \$4.50 ages 3-12, kids under 3 free; \$3 parking. Half-price admission every Wed. New exhibit "Koala Outback," which also features kangaroos and wallabies.

## Flea markets

**All-American Texas Flea Market** 3004 S. I-35 W. Burleson, (817) 783-5468, 7am-5pm Fri-Sun.

**Cattle Barn Flea Market** Will Rogers complex, Cattle Barn 1, Crestline Rd, Fort Worth, 473-0505, 8am-5pm Sat; 9am-4pm Sun.

**Chicken House Flea Market** Hwy 377 21/2 miles west of Stephenville, (254) 968-0888, 8am-5pm daily.

**Henderson Street Bazaar** 1000 N Henderson St, Fort Worth, 877-3021, 7am-5:30pm Sat-Sun.

**Traders Village** 2602 Mayfield Rd, Grand Prairie, (972) 647-2331, 8am-dusk Sat-Sun.

**Woody's 377 Trade Days** Between Stephenville and Dublin, (254) 445-4908, 8am-5pm Sat-Sun.

## History

**Antique Sewing Machine Museum** 804 W Abram St, Arlington, 275-0971, 9am-5pm Mon-Sat, \$3, \$2.50 seniors, \$2 ages 3-14, kids under 3 free.

**Arlington Historical Society/Fielder Museum** 1616 W Abram St, Arlington, 460-4001, 10am-2pm Wed-Fri; 1:30-4:30pm Sun, \$3, \$1.50 students, kids under 6 free.

**Cattle Raisers's Museum** 1301 W Seventh St, Fort Worth, 332-8551, 10am-5pm Mon-Sat; 1-5pm Sun Admission charged.

**Courthouse-on-the-Square Museum** 110 W Hickory St, Denton, (800) 346-3189, 10:30am-4:30pm Mon-Sat, Free.

**Eddleman-McFarland House** 1110 Perrin St, Fort Worth, 332-5875, Tours hourly 10am-1pm Mon-Fri, \$2.50, kids under 4 free.

**Great Race Automotive Hall of Fame** 114 N. Crockett, Granbury, (817) 573-5200, 10am-6pm Fri-Sat; noon-5pm Sun; noon-5pm Sun. Includes the Great American Auto Library, "Great American Car Corral" every third Sat.

**Historical Arms Museum** FM 617/917, three miles southwest of Mansfield, 473-3004, \$5, 11am-5pm daily. Military memorabilia from around the world.

**Legends of the Game Museum** The Ballpark in Arlington, 1000 Ballpark Way, Arlington, 273-5600, 9am-4pm Tue-Sat; noon-4pm Sun, \$6, \$10 for ballpark/museum tour.

**Log Cabin Village** 2100 Log Cabin Village

**Ln, Fort Worth, 926-5881, 9am-5pm Tue-Fri; 10am-5pm Sat; 1-5pm Sun, \$1.50, \$1.25 seniors and ages 5-17, kids under 5 free. History courses by reservation.**

**Stockyards Collection and Museum Live-stock Exchange Building, 131 E Exchange Ave, Fort Worth, 625-5082, 10am-5pm Mon-Sat; 12:30-4:30pm Sun, Free, donations accepted.**

**Charles D. Tandy Archaeological Museum** Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Roberts Library, 2001 W Seminary Dr, Fort Worth, 923-1921 ext. 4000, 8am-11pm Mon; 7:30am-11pm Tue & Th; 7:30am-5pm Wed; 7:30am-10pm Fri; 10am-6pm Sat, Free.

**Thistle Hill** 1509 Pennsylvania Ave, Fort Worth, 336-1212, Tours hourly 10am-3pm Mon-Fri; 1-4pm Sun, \$4, \$2 seniors and ages 6-12, kids under 5 free.

**Vintage Flying Museum** 505 NW 38th St, Hangar 335, Fort Worth, 624-1935, 10am-5pm Sat; noon-5pm Sun, \$3. Displays include B-17 Flying Fortress, AF-6, PT-17, L-5, L-3, Convair, Korean War and Vietnam-era jets. Displays, artifacts, memorabilia and models, plus an FAA Aviation Education Resource Center.

**White Settlement Historical Museum** 8320 Hanon Dr, White Settlement, 246-9719, 1-4pm Sun, Free.

## Nature

**Fort Worth Botanic Garden** 3220 Botanic Garden Dr, Fort Worth, 871-7686, **Conservatory:** 10am-9pm Mon-Fri; 10am-6pm Sat; 1-6pm Sun, \$1, 50 cents ages 4-12. **Japanese Garden:** 9am-7pm daily, \$2 Mon-Fri, \$2.50 Sat-Sun, \$1 ages 4-12.

**Fort Worth Nature Center and Refuge** Two miles past Lake Worth Bridge on Hwy 199, 237-1111, 9am-5pm Tue-Sat; noon-5pm Sun, Free.

**River Legacy Living Science Center** 703 NW Green Oaks Blvd, Arlington, 860-6752, 9am-5pm Tue-Sat; 1-5pm Sun, \$3, \$2 ages 2-18. Self-guided nature trails, garden and educational programs. Nature walks 10am every Sat.

## Recreation

**Benbrook Stables** 10001 Hwy 377 S, 1 mile south of 820, Benbrook, 249-1001. Horse rental prices vary depending on time spent. Park facilities, horse riding around Lake Benbrook, more.

**Cowtown Ice Arena** 3600 Hwy 377 S, Fort Worth, 560-RINK. Official opening on Mon.

**Davis Blvd. Catfish Ponds** 7716 Davis Blvd, North Richland Hills, 514-6233, 10am-8pm Sat-Sun, \$2 plus cost of fish. Ponds stocked weekly. Picnic area, horseshoes, volleyball.

**Fort Worth Runners Club** Call the hotline 654-5390. Monthly events.

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**North Richland Hills Parks & Recreation** Recreation Center, 6720 NE Loop 820, North Richland Hills, 581-5760. Richland Tennis Center, 7111 NE Loop 820, North Richland Hills, 514-9903.

**Top Gun Water Ski School at Lake Worth** Boat ramp at Foster Dr off Jacksboro Hwy, Fort Worth, 360-6990. By appointment only. \$20 per ski ride, \$35 for 1/2 hour lesson, family & groups \$65/hour. Professional senior instructors.

**Wagon Wheel Ranch** 816 Ruth Wall Rd, Grapevine, 481-8284, 9am-6pm daily, reservations required. Horseback riding, hayrides, lessons and more.

## Science

**American Airlines' C.R. Smith Museum** 4601 Hwy 360 at FAA Road, Fort Worth, 967-1560, 10am-6pm Tue-Sat; noon-5pm Sun, Free. Now featuring paintings by aviation artist Mike Machat.

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# DENTON area

## Texas artists hit a gusher



A bronze bird holds mountains in its beak in *The Bird Was Up to Something* by David Iles.

Texas will, once again, prove that their state is rich in oils.

Two exhibits sponsored by the Greater Denton Arts Council will open at the Center for the Visual Arts in Denton on Thursday. "Texas Roots" by 27 Texas artists and "From Stones Not Told: Recent Works by Denton Artist David Iles."

These are very diverse styles with themes from abstract to figurative. "Iles' work has been around awhile," says Sara Harvey, WA associate director. "I think a majority in the exhibits you don't always see in a contemporary show."

Iles' work tend to lean toward the humorous side, Harvey says. In a three-dimensional wall piece, *The Bird Was Up to Something*, a bronze bird holds the controls of a marionette in its mouth.

The exhibit opens with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the center. "Texas Roots" will be in the Meadows Gallery. "Stories" will be in the East Gallery.

Gallery hours are 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, and 7 p.m. Thursday.

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## County Seat festival is set for Saturday

DENTON — The 13th annual County Seat Saturday festival is set for Saturday on the Courthouse Square. Admission is free. Events include a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m., County Seat Classic 5K Run at 8 a.m. and a 1K run at 8:30 a.m. Craft and food booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Music and dance entertainment will be on three stages from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a fiddlers' contest from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Dan's Bar, 119 S. Elm Street. Sponsors include the city, the county and *The Dallas Morning News*. For details call (940) 349-8529.

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# Denton pulls in Tractor Supply

By **KELLI RODDA**  
THE BUSINESS PRESS

DENTON — Tractor Supply Co. (Nasdaq: TSCO) plans to build a store on 5 acres west of Loop 288 and north of Spencer Road.

The farm-supply retail chain has 39 stores in Texas cities, including Burleson, Decatur, Weatherford and Mesquite. Stores are located in rural communities and on the outskirts of large cities. Tractor Supply caters to full- and part-time farmers and ranchers, hobby farmers and contractors.

The store is the first of its kind in Denton and will serve surrounding communities, said Lori Shelton of the city's economic development department.

"Denton is becoming a retail center for people from Sanger to Decatur and up to southern Oklahoma," she said. "Getting a store like Tractor Supply is a reflection on that trend."

Tractor Supply sells farm maintenance supplies, including fencing, tractor parts, specialty animal feeds and medicines, welders, garden products, riding mowers and work clothing. The store also brings added competition for Wal-Mart and Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse, Shelton said.

The company opened 22 stores last year and has 235 stores in 26 states. Its largest concentration of stores is in Texas, Tennessee, Ohio and Michigan.

Tractor Supply launched its first national TV campaign this year featuring country music singer George Strait and equine specialist John Lyons. The company's 1997 sales reached \$509 million.

Tractor Supply's growth is due in part to a growing number of consumers buying small plots of land, said Ken Gassman, retail analyst with Davenport & Co. of Richmond, Va.

"Tractor Supply targets the hobby farmer who has a 9 to 5 job with a few acres or some horses or a large garden. These aren't the people who are in farming to make money," Gassman said.

"We're seeing baby boomers do what I did and go out and buy 14 acres in the country. This company sells merchandise for people like me," he added.

Tractor Supply's major competition comes from Home Depot, Lowe's, PetsMart or hardware stores, Gassman said. However, a new management team is in place and the company has upgraded its products and changed the look of its new stores, he said.

# FW trims convention/facilities director candidate field to five

By **JOE GAINES**  
THE BUSINESS PRESS

FORT WORTH — City officials narrowed a list of candidates for the public events and facilities coordinator director to five, but some hotel and convention industry officials don't understand why they're being left out of the city's selection process.

Names of the five finalists were not released, but Assistant City Manager Mike Groomer said none were from the Metroplex.

"There are good strong operational people. There are good strong marketing people. One or two have a combination of both. It's unusual to have someone with strong convention and equestrian environment experience, and that exact mix is not there. However, every

candidate shows the potential to do the job well," Groomer said.

One of the candidates from North Carolina, scheduled to be interviewed last month with the others, was unable to attend because of weather. The candidate has been scheduled to be interviewed within a week, city officials said.

After the last candidate is interviewed, the selection committee will rank them and submit its list to City Manager Bob Terrell. Terrell is then expected to review the list and submit a recommendation to the city council.

City officials hope to have a new director on board by Oct. 1 when B. Don Magness retires from the position.

Last month, the city held a reception for four finalists before beginning two days of **see CONVENTION on page 18**

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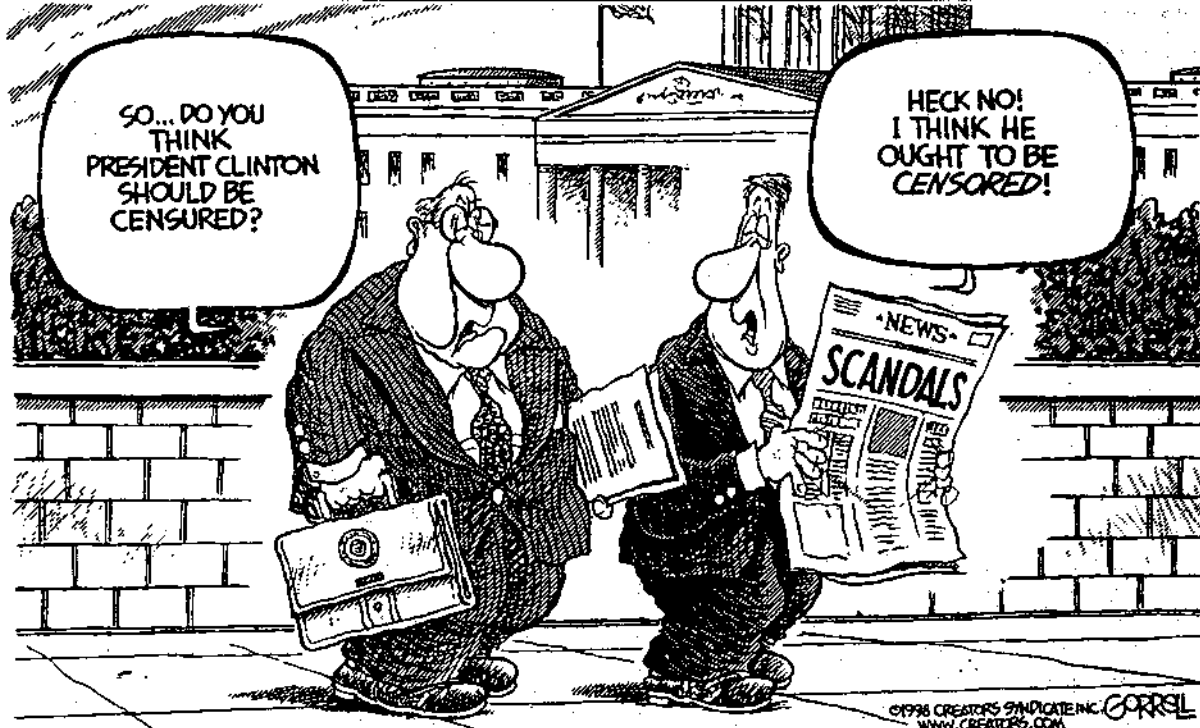
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# Celebrating Denton's past

The 13th Annual County Seat Saturday celebrates Denton's historic past with a day-long, family-oriented event slated for Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Denton's Downtown Square. Admission is free for anyone wishing to attend this old-style festival on the lawn of the Courthouse on the Square.

Founded by the Denton Main Street Association to maintain the tradition of the County Courthouse as a social gathering place, County Seat Saturday draws over 10,000 visitors annually to downtown Denton and features over 100 artisan/refreshment booths and three stages of entertainment.

The downtown merchants and businesses are hoping to promote downtown awareness for the greater North Texas community and create a fun day by providing something for everyone to enjoy.

This year's events will include local dance troupes, singers, fiddlers and cowboy poets. The festival this year will feature two fiber arts groups demonstrating and displaying their craft; the Lone Star

Hooking Guild and the North Texas Handspinners and Weavers.

The Gold Wing Riders Association with its 96 members will have a ride-in and will display their Honda motorcycles during the festival. Traditional events such as the Tia-Piah Indian Society Dancers will also perform during the festival. Other events during the festival will include a 5K run and a hands-on fire truck display by the Denton Fire Department.

All County Seat Saturday promotions, advertising and events will be funded by the private sector through the Main Street Association, a nonprofit 501(c)6 organization. The funds raised by this event will go toward the organization's mission to revitalize downtown Denton, maintaining the "Square and Beyond" as a community treasure.

The purpose of the County Seat Saturday festival is to celebrate the Square as a center of commerce, as it was in the late 1800s. In those days, coming to the Square to trade, buy supplies, and visit with the neighbors was an outing for the whole family. The Main Street Association would like to invite everyone to attend this festival and join with us in celebrating downtown Denton and its historic past.



**Dan Martin**

■ DAN MARTIN is the principal owner of Martin Parking Systems, Inc., a nationwide developer of multi-level parking structures. He owns several buildings in the central business district and is the incoming president of the Denton Main Street Association.

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DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/BARRON LUDLUM

Denton County sheriff's department jail trustees unload hay donated to local farmers and ranchers suffering from

the drought. The hay was distributed at Smith Brothers Roping Supplies through Project Hay Lift Wednesday.

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the drought. The hay was distributed at Smith Brothers Roping Supplies through Project Hay Lift Wednesday.

# County Seat Saturday planned

**'We've always tried to make County Seat Saturday a fun, family event.'**

**Julie Glover, Main Street Association spokeswoman**

By Colin Pope Staff writer  
A tradition will continue this Saturday when residents from all corners of the county travel to the Square to celebrate Denton's historic past. Organizers of the 13th Annual County Seat Saturday say this year's event will be bigger and better than ever. The free, daylong event begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. The day gets off to a running start with a 5K run at 8 a.m. and a 1K run at 8:30 a.m. In

addition to that, mascots from around the city will race once around the Square at 8:45 a.m. Three stages full of dance troupes and children's talent groups will be set up around the Square and more than 100 booths will display arts and

## Memorial service slated at VFW Post

Staff Report  
A candlelight memorial service honoring prisoners of war and military personnel who are missing in action will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2205, 909 Sunset St. The memorial service, which is sponsored by the VFW and also by the Ladies Auxiliary of Phil Miller Post 2205, is a trib-

can be found on other stages between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A new addition to this year's lineup promises to be a unique and beautiful experience, said Julie Glover, the Main Street Association's spokeswoman. The Lone Star Hooking Guild, a rug hooking group, and the North Texas Handspinnners and Weavers Guild will demonstrate the lost arts of making fabrics and rugs under the rubanda of the courthouse during the day.

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KEIKO: The killer whale star of the "Free Willy" movies is taken to Iceland for rehabilitation.

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die and expose the rats to predators, they'll move in even larger numbers into garages, crawl spaces and wherever they can find a little food and shelter.

"Our phone rings off the wall all day long," said Bill Baird, owner of Denton County Termite Pest Control. "With the heat, and with no rain, they're just looking for water."

Mr. Adams cautioned that the rats, along with the heightened numbers of mice in the area, may bring something called the hantavirus with them. The virus, which first gained national attention with a major outbreak in the United States in May 1993, can be deadly.

It is transmitted from rats or

## Square

From/1A

Another new event this year will be a lecture on the county's history and pottery. The lectures also will take place inside the courthouse.

Outside, members of Denton's fire department will bring one of their fire trucks to the Square so children can have a hands-on experience, and firemen will answer any questions about their work.

The Gold Wing Riders Association will display their Honda motorcycles during the festival. Organizers say about 96 members will roar into Denton from all over North Texas.

Organizers have banned all religious, political and morality speeches and booths from this year's event because of complaints last year. The Main Street Association, which organizes County Seat Saturday, prohibited it because of problems at last year's event, when anti-abortionists set up a booth that some deemed offensive.

"We've always tried to make County Seat Saturday a fun, family event," Ms. Glover said. "Some of the issues aren't appropriate."

For more information about County Seat Saturday or for directions, call (940) 349-8529.

■ COLIN POPE can be reached at (940) 381-9594. His e-mail address is [cpope@dentonrc.com](mailto:cpope@dentonrc.com)

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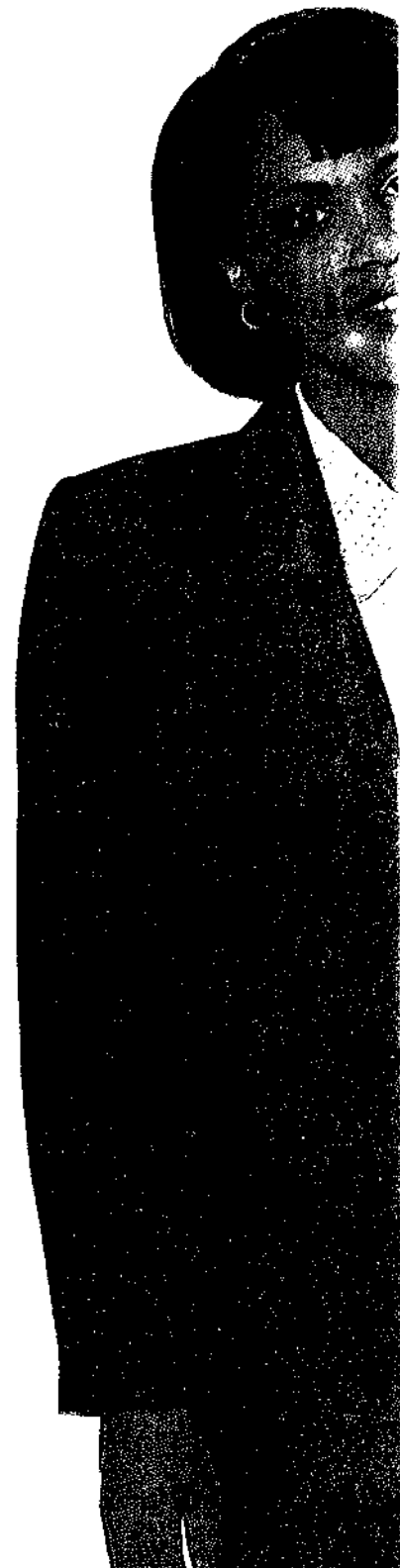
Las-based Urban Research Group. "We've tried very hard

As of June 22, there had been 81 deaths in the United States from the hantavirus pulmonary syndrome, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. Prompt medical attention usually keeps a victim

drome cases in this area so far this year. Most of those 11 the state, he said, have like been in south Texas.

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## Smorgasbord for the senses

### Dining out on Denton's finest at Gallery Night

By Bryan Lindsey

Arts Writer  
entomites will be painting the town tonight.

**D**A collective effort by the local visual arts community and the Denton Main Street Association spawned the fourth Gallery Night. All of these events have occurred in the last 11 months.

"Gallery Night calls attention to the variety of styles and interests represented in our galleries, collectively," Greater Denton Arts Council Executive Director Herbert Holl said. "What I like about Denton is that there is such a variety of individuals and so much talent," Holl said.

While the majority of people may know what they're looking for downtown, Longhorn Gallery artist Diana Davis said some may be less acquainted with the area.

"Gallery Night brings a lot of people to the downtown area that might not be aware of what we have to offer," Davis said. Her work is shown at the Western-themed Longhorn

#### Gallery Night

**WHEN:** 5-8 p.m. tonight  
**WHERE:** All over town! Free parking will be at the Center for the Visual Arts, and shuttles will be making the circuit about each half hour.

**DETAILS:** Gallery Night is free. Call (940) 382-2787 for more information.

Gallery, located at 101 N. Elm St., which also highlights other types of art.

With 12 galleries participating in the event, a great variety of art will be available to spark — and once sparked, hold — the interest of audiences. Many of the gallery owners and operators participating in the event feel that showcasing the diversity of the Denton arts community is what an event like this is all about.

The Longhorn Gallery will be featuring J. Michael Hargrove. This artist, according to Davis, is well known for historical, architectural art. He does pen-and-ink drawings of the Alamo and the Texas State Capitol building, as well as the Denton County Courthouse on the Square.

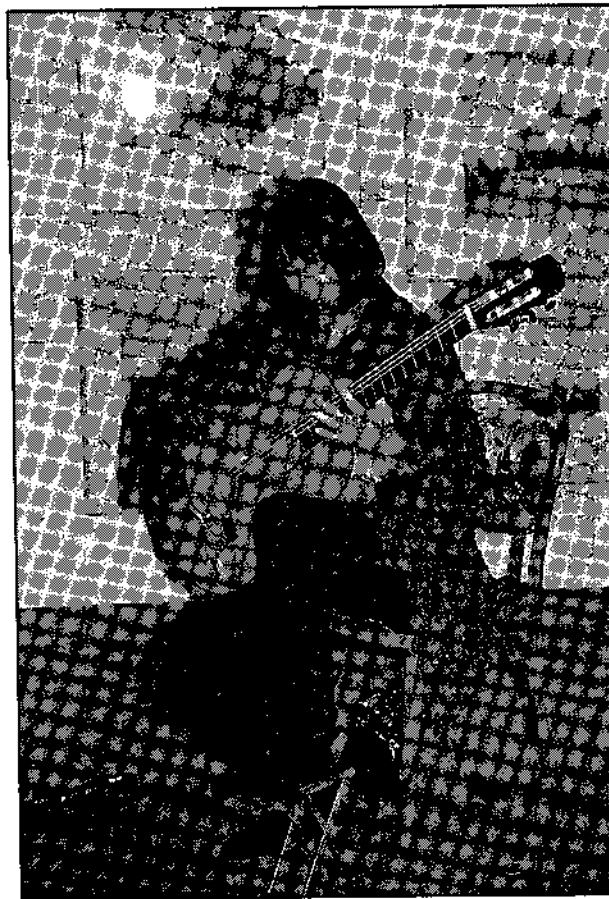
The Longhorn will also have live music from Texas country musicians George and Andy, who play weekly at Ranchman's Cafe in Ponder.

Earth and Stone gallery at 222 W. Hickory St. will be featuring the three-dimensional fiber art of Texas Woman's University teacher and artist Corky Stuckenbruck.

The CVA, at 400 E. Hickory St., will offer up their "Texas Roots" and "From Stories Not Told" exhibits. "Roots" will spotlight 27 artists with connections around the state, and "Stories" consists of pieces by David Iles, University of North Texas art teacher and sculptor. Several featured artists from "Roots" will be on hand for the opening reception, and Iles will also be there to meet and greet.

Both UNT and TWU will be serving up various works in their galleries as well.

According to Doug Peck, co-owner of SquareWorks with his wife Christine, their gallery at 108 W. Oak St. will be showing the sorts of things they show all the



Mixed media: Paintings and music cohabit at November's Gallery Night at the Austin Street Studio and Gallery. (Photos courtesy of Main Street)

time, including student paintings and sculptures. While there is no specific featured artist, refreshments will be provided.

"You need a decent bottle of wine to appreciate good art," Peck said.

This is just the tip of the iceberg for what Gallery Night has to offer. In addition to exposure to the smashing array of art work around town, people will also be able to partake of

refreshments, food and live entertainment.

For the sake of convenience, there will be a shuttle bus taking the audience from gallery to gallery with free parking at the CVA.

"We all have slightly different missions but we have a common interest in the visual arts," Holl said. "This calls attention to this whole area as a place where you can spend a lot of time



Casual corner: Doug Peck represents his own gallery, SquareWorks, at the first Gallery Night.

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## The 13th annual County Seat Saturday

By Bryan Lindsey  
Arts Writer

A cowboy, a firefighter, a Native American and a biker in one place at one time might seem a little like a Village People reunion to passersby, but, strangely enough, all of these things add up to the 13th annual County Seat Saturday on the historic downtown Square.

The atmosphere of the event will be a festive one with tents and stages constructed under the shade of the trees and in the shadow of the historic Courthouse.

"An event like this is about bringing people into the Square to see what we have to offer," Main Street Association promotions specialist Julie Glover said.

The Main Street Association's goal is to draw attention to the Square as a place for culture and commerce. The association is organizing this event as well as tonight's Gallery Night in order to achieve that goal.

County Seat Saturday will be a massive event, closing off the 100 blocks of Oak, Elm, Hickory and Locust streets.

"It's kind of hard to judge how many people attend at a free event because we don't take tickets," Glover said. "But I would estimate about 8,000 to 10,000 people."

Glover estimates that the

turnout may increase this year due to a wider range of publicity.

"We've been getting a lot of publicity in the Dallas and Fort Worth papers," Glover said.

According to Glover this event draws a lot of people from the Denton area as well as the Metroplex and surrounding small towns.

"We took a survey last year and I was amazed how many people from smaller communities were there," Glover said.

While the event seems to be popular among the smaller, Denton County communities, the traditional atmosphere of the festival seems to draw a variety of crowds.

"We mainly get families, and there are also younger couples that buy crafts and art," Glover said.

County Seat will also be largely geared toward children. The Denton Parks and Recreation booth will provide kids with a chance to create some of their own arts and crafts.

According to Glover, the fire truck that will be on hand should also provide children with a lot of excitement.

"They will get to climb around on it and put on the hats," Glover said.

The firefighters will be answering questions and keeping things educational as well as entertaining.

While children will be more than catered to for this event, parents who just want to relax will also have a refuge.

The Courthouse itself will feature a few events such as some lectures and fiber art-making, but according to Glover, the historical museum will not be a part of this year's festivities.

While the Courthouse makes the transition from having a privately owned museum to a county museum, it should still remain a center of attention for the festival, Glover



# EAT

## is squarely downtown



"The restrooms will be a regular," Glover said.

Restrooms aside, a variety of food, arts, crafts and entertainment will be featured all year.

The day kicks off with a cake breakfast at 8 a.m., followed by a BK-Fun Run at 9 a.m., a 1K run beginning an hour later, and 15 minutes after that, the Denton Mascot Race will send many of the city's beloved fall football friends around the square in a hilarious competition.

At 9 a.m. the Ryan High School and Strickland High School Bands will open the day with music. While there is no rigid schedule of events throughout the day, a number of events will be available for all to enjoy, including hayrides, Kitey, and sidewalk sales. A parade of D.A.R.E. Corvette will be the scene as well as a Denton fire truck and kids to explore.

As a new addition to this year's County Seat Saturday festival, the Denton Wine & Cheese Association will bring its members and their products to the square. The association will also have a wine and cheese sampling station. The Denton County Fair will also have a stage walk.

Other events include a 5K run, a 10K run, a 15K run, a 20K run, a 25K run, a 30K run, a 35K run, a 40K run, a 45K run, a 50K run, a 55K run, a 60K run, a 65K run, a 70K run, a 75K run, a 80K run, a 85K run, a 90K run, a 95K run, a 100K run, a 105K run, a 110K run, a 115K run, a 120K run, a 125K run, a 130K run, a 135K run, a 140K run, a 145K run, a 150K run, a 155K run, a 160K run, a 165K run, a 170K run, a 175K run, a 180K run, a 185K run, a 190K run, a 195K run, a 200K run, a 205K run, a 210K run, a 215K run, a 220K run, a 225K run, a 230K run, a 235K run, a 240K run, a 245K run, a 250K run, a 255K run, a 260K run, a 265K run, a 270K run, a 275K run, a 280K run, a 285K run, a 290K run, a 295K run, a 300K run, a 305K run, a 310K run, a 315K run, a 320K run, a 325K run, a 330K run, a 335K run, a 340K run, a 345K run, a 350K run, a 355K run, a 360K run, a 365K run, a 370K run, a 375K run, a 380K run, a 385K run, a 390K run, a 395K run, a 400K run, a 405K run, a 410K run, a 415K run, a 420K run, a 425K run, a 430K run, a 435K run, a 440K run, a 445K run, a 450K run, a 455K run, a 460K run, a 465K run, a 470K run, a 475K run, a 480K run, a 485K run, a 490K run, a 495K run, a 500K run, a 505K run, a 510K run, a 515K run, a 520K run, a 525K run, a 530K run, a 535K run, a 540K run, a 545K run, a 550K run, a 555K run, a 560K run, a 565K run, a 570K run, a 575K run, a 580K run, a 585K run, a 590K run, a 595K run, a 600K run, a 605K run, a 610K run, a 615K run, a 620K run, a 625K run, a 630K run, a 635K run, a 640K run, a 645K run, a 650K run, a 655K run, a 660K run, a 665K run, a 670K run, a 675K run, a 680K run, a 685K run, a 690K run, a 695K run, a 700K run, a 705K run, a 710K run, a 715K run, a 720K run, a 725K run, a 730K run, a 735K run, a 740K run, a 745K run, a 750K run, a 755K run, a 760K run, a 765K run, a 770K run, a 775K run, a 780K run, a 785K run, a 790K run, a 795K run, a 800K run, a 805K run, a 810K run, a 815K run, a 820K run, a 825K run, a 830K run, a 835K run, a 840K run, a 845K run, a 850K run, a 855K run, a 860K run, a 865K run, a 870K run, a 875K run, a 880K run, a 885K run, a 890K run, a 895K run, a 900K run, a 905K run, a 910K run, a 915K run, a 920K run, a 925K run, a 930K run, a 935K run, a 940K run, a 945K run, a 950K run, a 955K run, a 960K run, a 965K run, a 970K run, a 975K run, a 980K run, a 985K run, a 990K run, a 995K run, a 1000K run.

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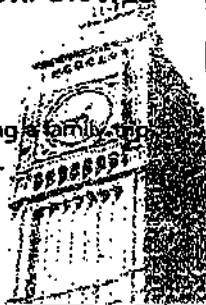
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The Creative Arts Theatre & School in Arlington will host the production, *Always... Patsy Cline*, from Aug. 21 to 23. The play is based on the true story of a woman named Louise Seger

(portrayed by Cindi Bulla, pictured) who, in 1957, met country singer Patsy Cline at a concert and continued a friendship with her until her untimely death. Admission is \$25 on Aug. 21 and 22, and \$15 on Aug. 23. The school is at 1100 W. Randol Mill Road. Call for reservations. (817) 265-8512.

**FINDING THE WAY**  
Hindsight Productions will present a reading of an original work by Kathleen Vaught entitled, *A Way Home*, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 24, at the Quadrangle in Dallas. The story centers on a woman who is on the verge of

insanity, until a mystic street performer and a crazed rifleman unwittingly help her find a way home. (214) 526-5119. Free.

## ART/EXHIBITS

**PHOTO SHOOT**  
An exhibit of photographs by artists from Texas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Louisiana is on display through Aug. 31 at the Karen Mitchell Frank Gallery in Dallas. The works feature European architecture by Catherine Chapman, children playing in Liverpool during World War II by Frank Dugan, the travels and motherhood experiences of Libby Goff,

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**TOUGH STAND**  
The Texas Rangers face a difficult home stand as they meet two first-place teams at The Ballpark in Arlington. The Cleveland Indians come to Arlington on Aug. 19 and 20, followed by a three-game series against the New York Yankees from Aug. 21 to 23. The Rangers take on the scrappy Detroit Tigers from Aug. 24 to 26

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## AMUSEMENTS

**FUN AT THE FAIR**  
Join the North Texas State Fair and Rodeo as it celebrates its 70th anniversary from Aug. 21 to 29, at the North Texas State Fairgrounds in Denton. Hear musical entertainment by Vince Vance and the Valiants, the Tex Dixieland Jazz Band, King Corn and the Wise Guys, Brian Black and others. There will be fiddling contests, art exhibits, livestock shows, cook-offs, petting zoos and more. Rodeos will be held each night at 7:30 p.m. The Fairgrounds are at 2217 N. Carroll. (940) 387-2632.

## SATURDAY

**22** The Dallas School of Music in Carrollton will kick off its third season of concerts at 7 p.m. with the program, "Songs of America." Admission is \$8. The school is at 2650 Midway Road, near Trinity Mills Road. (972) 380-8050.

## SUNDAY

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**24** Hindsight Productions will present a reading of an original work by Kathleen Vaught entitled, *A Way Home*, at 7:30 p.m. at the Quadrangle in Dallas. The Quadrangle is at 2828 Routh Street. (214) 526-5119. Free.


## TUESDAY

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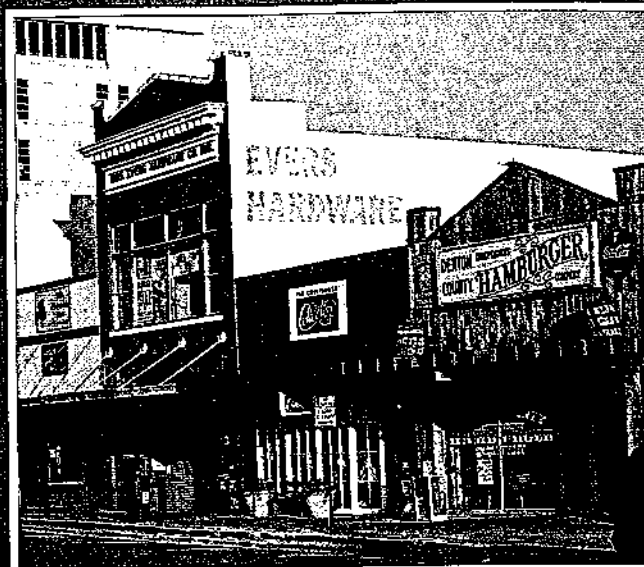
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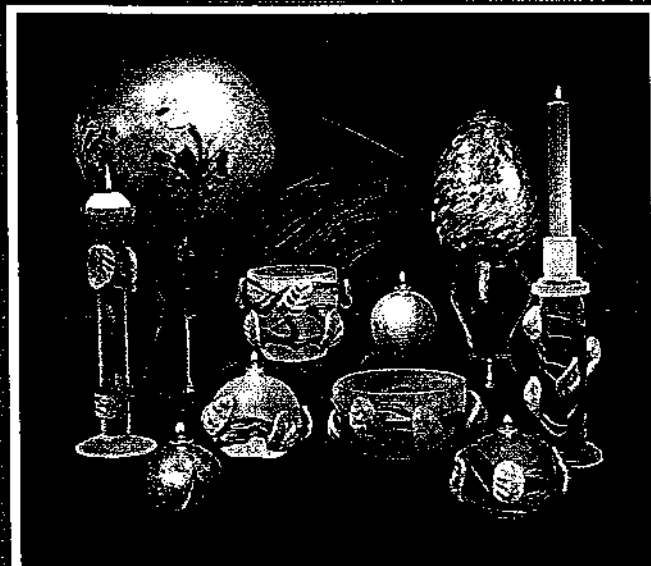
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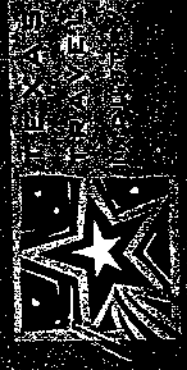


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# OF GERMAN DESCENT



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/NAEL MARK

Joanne Moses, shown above, and husband Bob are the owners of Elements of Design. The store, located on Denton's downtown Square, carries a unique variety of home accessories and gift items.



DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/NAEL MARK

Elements of Design was created to showcase artist Stanislaw Borowski's glass work. The most popular items so far have been his "kugeln," which are engraved glass orbs.

## Elements of Design etches into Square

By Larry Bolinger  
Business Editor

Bonn, Germany, is a long way from Denton, but Bob and Joanne Moses say the journey to Elements of Design began there in 1990.

That's when the owners of the new gift shop on the Square, at 115 W. Hickory St., met Stanislaw Borowski, known in the art world as the Pablo Picasso of engraved-glass art. The shop is a result of the relationship that formed between the couple and the world's top image engraver.

Mr. Moses worked for a defense contractor who sent him to Germany in 1979. As he approached retirement, he asked his wife to search for something on which they could base a business.

"Bob said, 'See if you can find something we could import,'" Mrs. Moses remembered.

She was in a glass shop one day and a perfume bottle caught her eye. Through the shopkeeper, she brokered a meeting between her husband and the bottle's artist, Mr. Borowski. On the basis of a handshake, the engraver gave Mr. Moses a few pieces to take to the United States.

"Stanislaw is a nice, down-to-earth genius who's also a good businessman," Mrs. Moses said.

Before the couple returned to the United States to visit family, Mrs. Moses loaded those first few pieces into her briefcase. She ventured in-

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to the World Trade Center in Dallas, and its John R. Walker Showroom became the first to display the Polish artist's works in the United States. He was already well known throughout Europe.

Mr. Moses retired in September of 1991, but the couple remained in Germany for a year to solidify their relationship with Mr. Borowski and his family.

In the meantime, they rented space in Checotah, Okla., as the distribution center for their burgeoning wholesale importing business. Daughters Shawn Ballentine and Dawn Mitchum would pack and ship the pieces from Germany as they received orders.

Showrooms in Atlanta, Southern California, Kansas City, Chicago, Se-

attle, New York City and Columbus, Ohio, have since begun displaying Borowski pieces.

When the Moseses moved back to the States, Plano became the base for MAJ Limited, their import business. For about four years, they considered opening a shop on McKinney Street in Dallas.

"But I didn't have a good feeling about the investment it would require versus the opportunity for success," Mr. Moses said.

The couple bought a house bordering Denton in Corinth last year. They began entertaining thoughts of buying a building to house their growing wholesale business. Daughter Darian Orr suggested pairing a retail operation with their wholesale enterprise somewhere in downtown

Denton.  
"Mr. Moses liked Denton's Square and began looking for a building in January." In February he began checking on the building which had formerly housed County Seat Antiques. By March he had purchased the 6,900-square-foot building. "I tried not to bloody my knees too much by learning something about commercial property, but this building turned out to be a great structure," Mr. Moses said. "The front third was built in 1876, and five years later the back portion was added. We're using about 4,000 (square feet) of the total."

The structure was split into two spaces, and the neighboring space has been leased.

Elements of Design opened July 7. The shop carries a broad mix of

home accessories, gift items, amber jewelry, Czech crystal, Christmas ornaments and ceramic and glass art, at prices ranging from \$5 to \$11,000. MAJ Limited occupies the back room.

"One of Joanne's goals was to have something special for everyone," Mr. Moses said. "The wholesale business inspired this as a showcase for the Borowski line, to gauge customer response to specific items. I wanted it to reflect Joanne's personality because she's got good taste and a good eye."

Interpersed throughout the gift shop are signs stating "Unattended children will be towed at owner's expense."

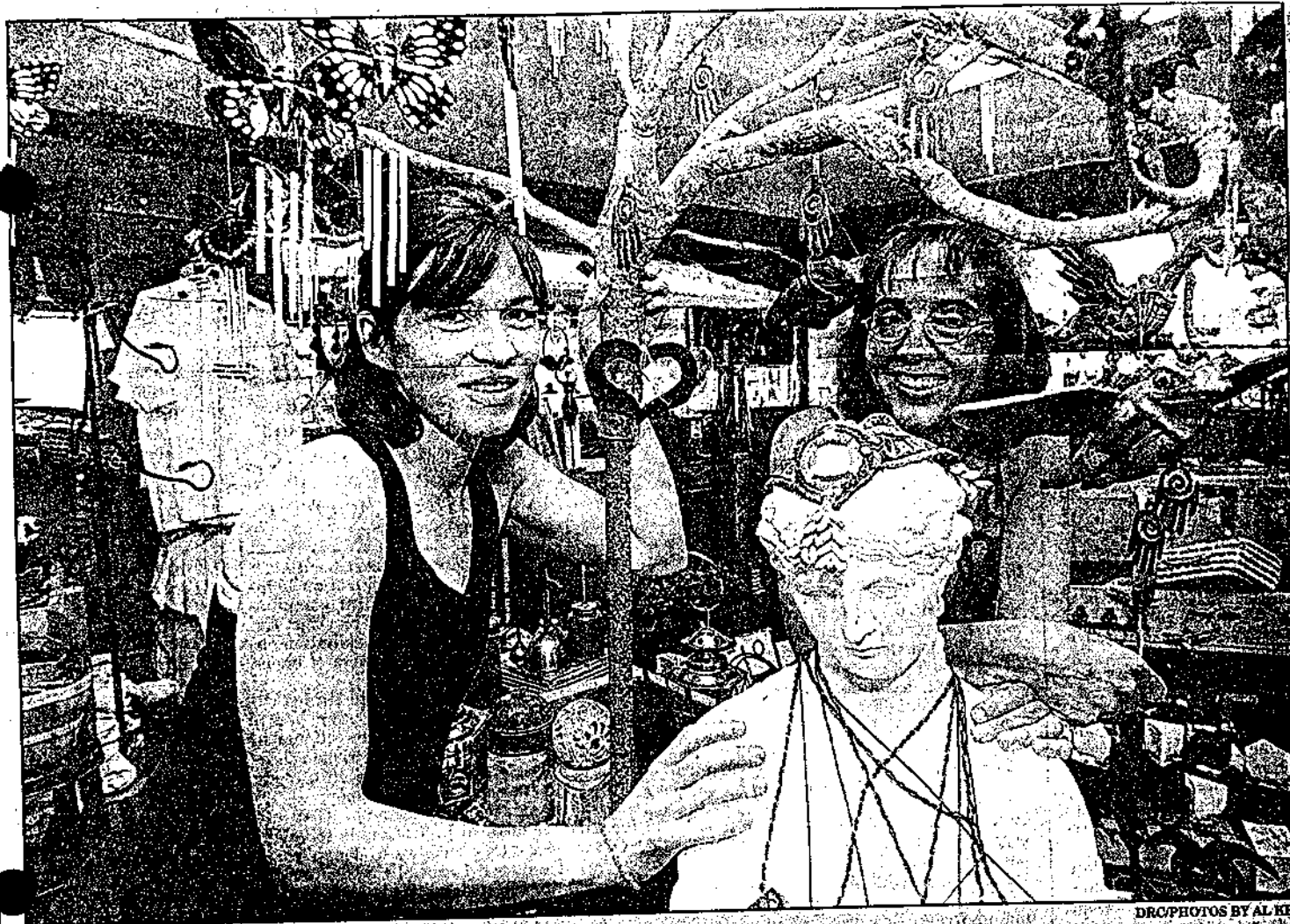
"The nicest experience about this whole place has been the people who

have gone the (remodeling) work." The most popular items so far are Mr. Borowski's "kugeln," glistening glass orbs of various colors and sizes which hang in the front display window.

"The quest for the store has been to find things that are unique and affordable," Mrs. Moses said. "and I just feel so blessed to be on the Square, to be a part of the community, the Square is just so neat, the people make it that way."

Elements of Design is open 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, but the sign Thursday until Joanne goes home.

LARRY BOLINGER, the business editor, reached at (940) 381-6599. His e-mail address is lbolinger@denton.com.



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Rozanne Clark, left, and Beth Kline stand in their store, *Sleeping Lizards*, on Locust Street in Denton.

# Leapin Lizards!

*Sleeping Lizards offers unique gifts*

By Larry Bolinger  
Business Editor

Unlike the proverbial dogs, it's not best to let *Sleeping Lizards* lie.

The store resulted from the sale of Beth Kline's wholesale jewelry company. She was left with a lot of merchandise that no one around town would take on consignment.

So she convinced her sister, Jennifer Klein, to rent a space with her at 708 N. Locust St. next to Vogue Cleaners, across the street from the shop's current location. That was in October of 1994.

"But instead of selling out my stuff, I ended up buying more," Ms. Kline remembered.

Her sister was preparing for a

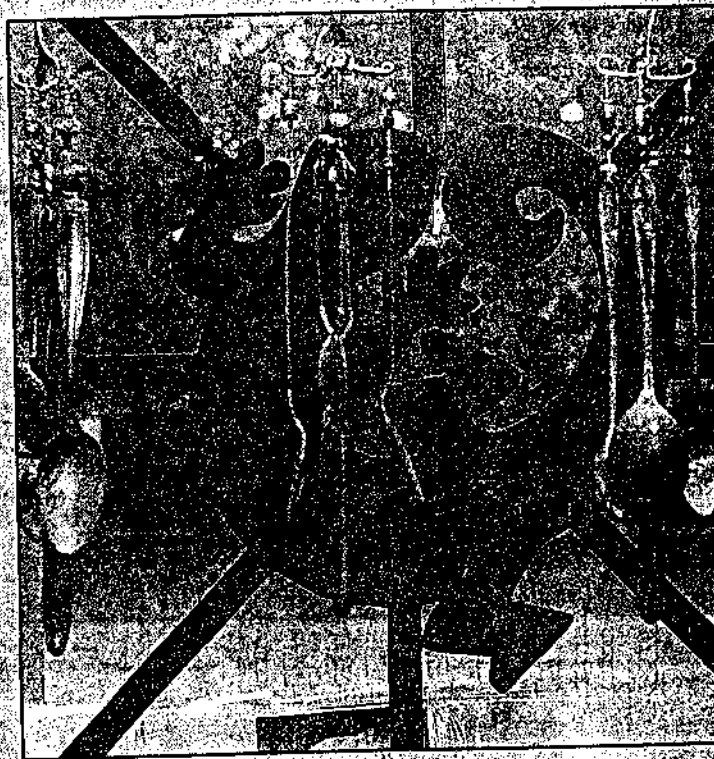
stint in Africa, where she remains, with the Peace Corps, and she sold her part of the store to Rozanne Clark.

"We started out as a small bead shop with jewelry, then my sister started doing gifts before Rozanne took over," Ms. Kline said.

"We try to get away from the norm - we're not professional junkers, but we both travel, so we find different stuff around the country. People will call and ask 'What do you carry?' and we just say 'You need to come in and see,' because it's impossible to characterize everything we carry."

Shortly after Ms. Clark bought into the business, the two budding

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Customers frequently asked about the store's displays, like this window decoration, so the owners began stocking antiques.

# TEXAS' TINSEL TOWN?

## County charms industry

By Colin Pope  
Staff Writer

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When people think of Denton, filmmaking is probably not the word that comes to mind. But the fact is, Denton and the surrounding areas are somewhat of a hot spot for shooting feature films, television shows and commercials, those in the business say.

Texas has long been a popular location for shoots involving historic, western or Texas themes. Denton is becoming one of the most popular places in the state to film because of its friendly people, cooperative spirit, historic town square, variety of landscapes and buildings and proximity to Dallas and Fort Worth, according to the Dallas/Fort Worth Regional Film Commission.

"Walker, Texas Ranger" films in Denton on an ongoing basis, and Denton County has been selected for many other television shows like "Rescue 911" and the recent "Dallas — War of the Ewings."

As far as feature films, it doesn't get much bigger than the recently released "Armageddon," starring Bruce Willis. The movie, which is about an asteroid the size of Texas that is on a collision course with Earth, was partly filmed here. Other big-name flicks shot in the county include "Necessary Roughness," "Daddy's Dyin' ... Who's Got the Will?" and "Finding North."

Denton's Square, with its 100-year-old courthouse and historic storefronts, is the single-most popular filming site in the city. The most filmed store is Ever's Hardware Co., which recently closed.

Christine Gossett, vice president of the Denton Convention and Visitor Bureau, acts as a liaison between film producers and the city. She said she frequently gets calls from movie makers wanting to come to Denton.

"Film production companies are always looking for homes, businesses or outdoor facilities and locations for filming in Denton County," Ms. Gossett said. "There are a

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DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE/COURTESY PHOTO

Director Michael Bay takes a break from filming Touchstone Pictures' "Armageddon" in Aubrey recently. The Dallas/Fort Worth Regional Film Commission says the city of Denton and Denton County are becoming popular places to film in Texas. Many film companies are currently in search of area locations to use in productions.

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lot of people in the area that have loaned their places to filmmakers."

Currently, several movie scouts are looking for places to film in the county. Makers of Universal's "Soldier 2," starring Jean-Claude Van Damme, are seeking a large abandoned facility — something like a compound, factory or manufacturing plant.

HBO and independent producers are looking for a log cabin in a wooded area. And Searchlight Pictures is seeking a Nebraska-style farmhouse that's rundown, has a wood frame and sits off the road with a long gravel or dirt driveway.

Owners of any of the possible site candidates can contact the D/FW Regional Film Commission at (972) 621-0400.

# OCTOBER

## PANHANDLE-PLAINS

- OCT. 3: **Grassland Tour and Plant Identification**, Lake Rita Blanca SP, Dalhart, 806-488-2227.
- Oct. 3: **Harvest Saturday**, Big Spring SP, Big Spring, 1-800-734-7641
- Oct. 3-11: **Pronghorn hunting by permit**, 512-389-4505
- OCT. 3-NOV. 1: **Archery season for white-tails and mule deer**, 512-389-4505.
- Oct. 3: **75th Anniversary**, Lake Colorado City SP, Colorado City, 915-728-3931.
- OCT. 9-18: **Celebration Week**, Lubbock Lake Landmark SHP, Lubbock, 806-765-0737.
- OCT. 10: **Stargazing Party**, San Angelo SP, San Angelo, 915-949-4757.
- OCT. 10: **Dinosaur Walk**, San Angelo SP, San Angelo, 915-949-4757.
- OCT. 17: **75th Anniversary**, Lubbock Lake Landmark SHP, Lubbock, 806-765-0737.
- OCT. 17: **Petroglyph Tour**, San Angelo SP, San Angelo, 915-949-4757.
- OCT. 24-25: **NACCCA Reunion**, Lake Brownwood SP, Brownwood, 915-784-5223.
- OCT. 31-NOV. 1: **Special youth hunting season**, 512-389-4505.

## PRAIRIES AND LAKES

- OCT.: **Kreische House Tours**, every weekend, Monument Hill & Kreische Brewery SHP, La Grange, 409-968-5658.
- OCT.: **Historical Tour**, every other Saturday and Sunday, Stephen F. Austin SHP, San Felipe, 409-885-3613.
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- OCT. 3, 17: **Jones Farm Tour**, Ray Roberts Lake SP/Johnson Branch Unit, Valley View, 940-637-2294.
- OCT. 3: **Cowboy Campfire, Poetry and Stories**, Cleburne SP, 817-645-4215.
- OCT. 3: **Sunset Nature Hike**, Cooper Lake SP/Doctors Creek Unit, 903-395-3100.
- OCT. 3: **75th Anniversary Open House**, Cooper Lake SP/Doctors Creek Unit, Cooper, 903-395-3100.
- OCT. 3: **Pioneer Day Fall Festival**, down-

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town Whitney, 254-694-2540.

- OCT. 3-NOV. 1: **Archery season for white-tails**, 512-389-4505.
- OCT. 10: **Astronomy**, Dinosaur Valley SP, Glen Rose, 254-897-4588.
- OCT. 10: **Stagecoach Rides**, Fanthorp Inn SHP, Anderson, 409-873-2633.
- OCT. 14: **Eisenhower Seminar, Ribbon Cutting**, Eisenhower Birthplace SHP, Denison, 903-465-8908.
- OCT. 17, 24: **Turkey Shoot**, Old Fort Parker SHP, Groesbeck, 254-729-5253.
- OCT. 23-25: **Fossilmania XVI**, Somervell County Expo Center, Glen Rose, 214-327-9281.
- OCT. 24: **Attracting Backyard Birds**, Cooper Lake SP/Doctors Creek Unit, Cooper, 903-395-3100.
- OCT. 24: **Fall Festival**, Cleburne SP, Cleburne, 817-645-4215
- OCT. 24: **2nd Annual Jones Farm Jam**, Ray Roberts Lake SP/Johnson Branch Unit, Valley View, 940-637-2294.
- OCT. 24: **Ducks at Dark**, Ray Roberts WMA, Denton, 940-627-5475.
- OCT. 24: **Sebastopol Ghost Watch**, Sebastopol SHP, Seguin, 830-379-4833.
- OCT. 31: **Halloween Speek-Walk**, Lake Somerville SP/Birch Creek Unit, Somerville, 409-535-7763.
- OCT. 31: **Autumn Hayride**, Ray Roberts Lake SP/Johnson Branch Unit, Valley View, 940-637-2294.
- OCT. 31: **Ottine Swamp-Fest**, Palmetto SP, Luling, 830-672-3266.
- Oct. 31: **Campfire Ghost Stories**, Cleburne SP, Cleburne, 817-645-4215.
- Oct. 31-NOV. 1: **Special youth hunting season**, 512-389-4505.

## PINEYWOODS

- OCT. 3: **Annual Emmaus Christian Service Center Walk-a-Thon**, Daingerfield SP, Daingerfield, 903-645-2921.
- OCT. 3, 17: **Guided Nature Trail Hike**, Village Creek SP, Lumberton, 409-755-7322.
- OCT. 3-NOV. 1: **Archery season for white-tails**, 512-389-4505.
- OCT. 11, 25: **Take a Walk on the Wild Side**, Martin Dies, Jr. SP, Jasper, 409-384-5231.
- OCT. 17: **Murder on the Dis-Oriented**

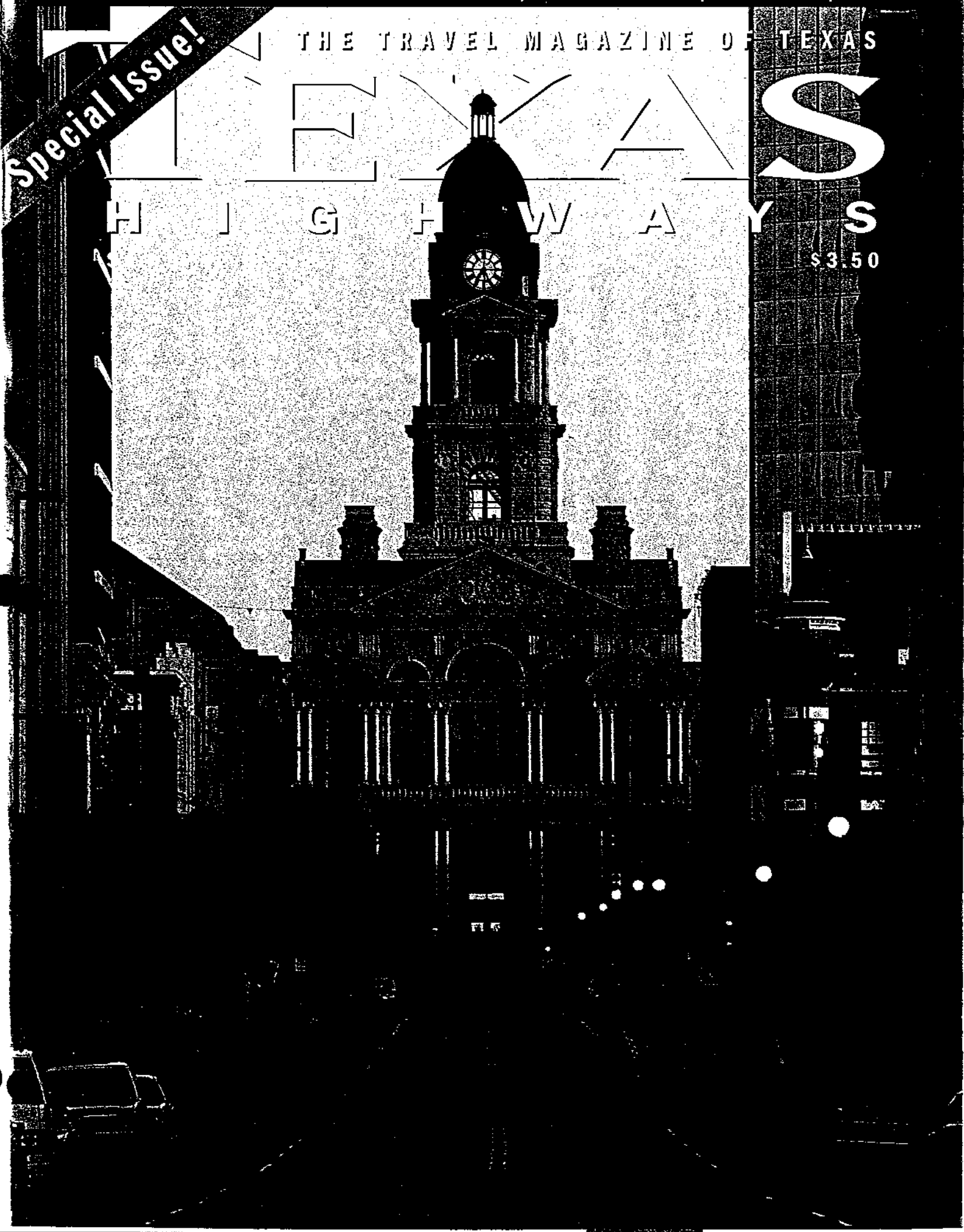
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guns...and I had to...apologize with tears in my eyes to keep from getting shot. I have learned a few things.... Among them is—never discuss politics, religion, or courthouse moving with a native Texan.”

Cowboys on the XIT Ranch wouldn't have taken such offense at McKinley's suggestion. When a 1903 election moved the Hartley County seat from Hartley to Channing, XIT wranglers did indeed put the old frame courthouse on wheels and then towed it behind their horses to the new county seat.

Sometimes, the public debate turned deadly, as in the 1890 events chronicled as the “Blanco County Seat War.” After several elections failed to move the county seat from Blanco, which had built a fine stone courthouse in 1885, Johnson City finally wrested the honor

**Whether a county preserves its vintage courthouse or opts for the convenience of newer construction, the courthouse walls contain the story of its people.**

in 1890. It appears that a Blanco merchant sparked a burst of gunfire that left a Johnson City-for-county-seat booster dying. The wounded man, reported the *Austin Statesman*, “had himself conveyed on a litter to the polls and cast a vote for Johnson City.”

Emotions also ran high in Shelby County, when an 1866 vote moved the county seat from Shelbyville to the coming town of Center. Shelbyville leaders refused to surrender county records, so county clerk R.L. Parker “stole” the archives under cover of night. After driving them in a wagon pulled by oxen the seven miles to Center, he stood guard over them at his home. Sadly, the smuggled archives burned in 1882, when fire

consumed the frame courthouse that had replaced Parker's log cabin.

In their early days, counties often conducted business outdoors. Between the time of the first Grayson County courthouse of 1847 and the second of 1859, a pecan tree provided shade for local government during the summer of 1848. The pockets of an old coat, hung from a limb, served as a post office.

Log cabin courthouses, while increasing judicial and archival security, presented new problems. In 1840s Clarksville, seat of Red River County, Judge John Hansford liked to rest his hand on a chink in the wall of his log courtroom. In time, the practice wore a hole through the wall, so that the judge's hand actually rested on the outside of the courthouse. One day, the town drunk staggered by. Angry about a recent jail

sentence imposed by Hansford, the tipsy citizen recognized the judge's signet ring and bit down hard on the hand. Courtroom observers had never seen his honor so excited.

Early courts also convened in tents, schoolrooms, houses, livery stables, and saloons. Before the erection of Hockley County's first courthouse, local officials set out in 1921 for the planned Hockley City (now Levelland), to hold their first meeting at the site of the future courthouse. Cattle had knocked over the surveyor's markers, however, and the county commissioners wandered lost until a cowboy came along and steered them to the official spot, where they held the meeting in a Cadillac.

**O**NCE a courthouse stood proudly in a county seat, its architecture made a personal connection with the community. Folks often looked to the local capitol for everything from dance hall to wedding chapel to funeral parlor. Before an early Castro County courthouse burned in 1906, cowboys played poker in its cupola, judging its breeze the best in town.

Celebrations galore have graced the stately structures, their lawns, and surrounding squares. To dedicate their new courthouse in 1929, Hunt County citizens gathered by the thousands on the square in Greenville. Orators gave praise, and children sang “Texas, Our Texas,” the state song. Then the crowd hushed for a performance of living statuary on the narrow outer ledge of the courthouse's third floor. Five costumed figures stood in dramatic tableau, depicting “Justice,” “Pioneer Woman,” “Pioneer Man,” “Texas Ranger,” and “Cowboy.”

The 1929 performers got a rave review in 1996, when Hunt County applied for Texas Historic Landmark status. “We'd sent the State Historical Commission photos of the courthouse both with and without the living statuary,” explains county historian Carol Taylor. “The commission thought we'd altered the building by removing the statues and almost denied our request for a marker. They thought the people were real statues!”

Residents reenacted the event in 1996 for Hunt County's sesquicentennial. “We tried to duplicate the original ceremony as closely as possible,” says Carol. “Judge Joe Bobbitt gave the same exact speech as the county judge had in 1929.” None of the original performers were still alive, but Pud Kearns portrayed the pioneer woman, as her grandmother Gertrude Horton had in 1929. Co-owner of the well-known Mary of Puddin' Hill Bakery, Pud made a white chocolate

[FACING PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT] W.C. Dodson designed the 1896 Denton County courthouse using a mixture of Second Empire and Romanesque Revival elements. Cuero's 1897 DeWitt County courthouse was planned in the Romanesque Revival style by A.O. Watson and E.T. Helmer. The 1930 Moore County courthouse in Dumas, designed in the Moderne style by Amarillo architects Berry and Hatch, features eagle ornaments on its brick-and-concrete exterior. Although durably built in the Second Empire style in 1885, F.E. Ruffini's old Blanco County courthouse in Blanco served the county only until 1890, when the seat moved to Johnson City. Also Second Empire in style, Weatherford's Parker County courthouse was designed by W.C. Dodson and William Dudley with a four-sided tower clock. William H. Wilson was primarily inspired by the Renaissance Revival style in his plans for the 1884 Red River County courthouse in Clarksville, which includes free-standing columns at the corners of each wing.



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replica cake of the courthouse. "They have it at the store," says Carol. "No one will ever eat that cake."

**T**EXANS have strong feelings for their courthouses, all right. A number of citizens have so loved the county capitols that they have driven to all 254 and photographed each one. Sunnyvale artist Bill Morgan, who publishes calendars featuring his drawings of courthouses (see page 63), says that at least 98 of his customers have done so.

Mr. and Mrs. Urlin Streu, owners of a Hereford hardware store, made their first image-making trek in 1949 and their last in 1960. "When I took that first picture in Knox County," Urlin told an Associated Press reporter in 1960, "getting slides of every courthouse in Texas was the furthest thought from my mind. I would have doubted my sanity if I'd even considered such an idea."

At a courthouse slide show in Hereford, Mrs. Streu suggested they return to counties that had recently built new courthouses and photograph them. Observed the AP reporter, "[Mr.] Streu appeared visibly shaken by the suggestion and too shocked to speak." In addition to the slides, the family still treasures the large map of Texas displayed at lectures. "It's color-coded to show when they traveled to various parts of the state," explains son Oliver Streu, who had it framed for his Amarillo financial planning office. "It's almost a work of art, somewhat abstract."

Bill and Willadean Brock of Sweetwater put the pedal to the metal to shoot all of Texas' courthouses in 1996. "Roads nowadays circle around the town," explains Bill. "You have to go downtown, meet people, and take some pictures to get the history of the town."

Several other long-haul shutterbugs have made the approximately 15,000-mile trek to every Texas courthouse to

take photos for books. Austin attorney David B. Brooks, author of a 1989 book on county government legal issues, still needs about 100 photos for his planned courthouse tome.

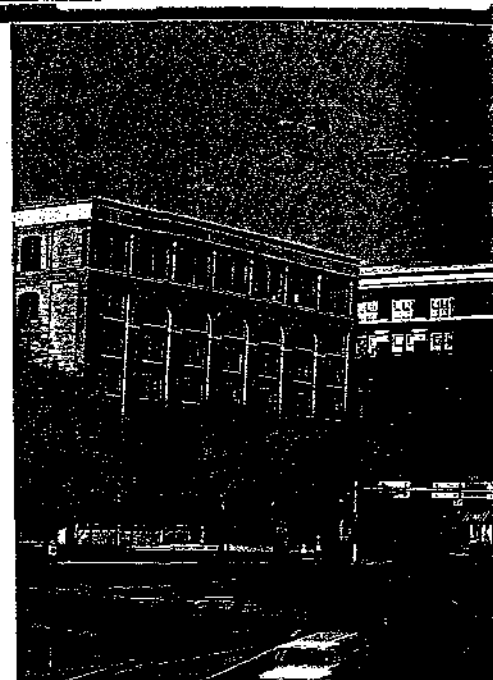
As photographers continue flocking to courthouse lawns, they find many of the vintage structures undergoing restoration. A disastrous fire that struck the Hill County courthouse on January 1, 1993, underscored the need for aggressive preservation. Built in 1890, Hill County's elaborate temple of justice is well on the way to full restoration, thanks to community efforts and a diverse mix of funding. Hill County native Willie Nelson helped out with a benefit concert on the courthouse square.

Restoration of the 1885 Romanesque Revival courthouse in Shelby County has been ongoing since 1984. "The architect, J.J.E. Gibson, designed the courthouse from memory to resemble the castles in his homeland of County Ballymore, Ireland," says Shelby County judge Floyd A. "Dock" Watson.

A trap door near the judge's bench offered a handy escape from irate defendants. As far as Judge Watson knows, it was never urgently needed. "It was closed up at some point, but we reopened it five years ago," he says. "It's quite an attraction when I lead schoolkids through on tours."

Today, Shelby County conducts business in a defunct savings and loan near the square; after restoration of the Irish castle, trials will resume in the second-floor courtroom, and the ground floor will serve as a tourist attraction. Descendants of a master carpenter who helped build the castle look forward to the removal of a certain wall, behind which their ancestor lost a small planing tool.

A restoration of the 1912 Atascosa County courthouse in Jourdanon will soon make the Mission Revival-style building even more attractive to passing



photographers. Designed by San Antonio architect Henry T. Phelps, the Atascosa County capitol is the only elaborate example among Texas courthouses of this once-popular architectural fashion.

The missions of California inspired the style in the 1890s. Over the next few decades, Texas architects made widespread use of the curvilinear parapets, arcaded loggias, and other Mission Revival hallmarks. (The style graced numerous railroad depots, including the now-demolished depot at nearby Pleasanton. Jourdanon, by virtue of attracting the Artesian Belt Railroad shortly after its founding in 1909, replaced Pleasanton as the county seat.)

County historian Kay Hindes found that unexpected interpretations can complicate a restoration. "We have an old postcard that shows green roof tiles," says Kay. "But people thought it had always been red. We found that the postcard company didn't like the red

The 1885 Shelby County courthouse in Center boasts Romanesque arches, turrets, and buttresses. The unusual courthouse was designed by Irish immigrant J.E. Gibson, who was inspired by the castles of his homeland.

announced his intention to ask the next legislature for \$200 million for restoration of antique courthouses statewide. Stan Graves of the Texas Historical Commission calls the plan "the largest and most far-reaching historic preservation initiative ever conceived by a state government in this country." The THC's Texas Courthouse Alliance Project has already studied the needs of 216 vintage Texas courthouses, with special focus on the 74 built in the 19th Century.

The governor's idea won't get any argument from Texans like Blanco's Roy Byars. "I spent my childhood playing in that courthouse," he says wistfully. "We hope it will last another hundred years." ★

Austin's GENE FOWLER covered Fort Worth's Thistle Hill and "The Texas Troubadour" Ernest Tubb in the July 1998 issue.

## WHEN...WHERE...HOW


### Supreme Courts

Look in your library or bookstore for the following books. Clark Coursey, longtime editor of *County Progress* magazine, described the 5-year effort that produced his 1962 book, *Courthouses of Texas* (Banner Printing, Brownwood), as a "feat of endurance." June Rayfield Welch and J. Larry Nance made 13 weekend trips to produce *The Texas Courthouse* (GLA Press, Dallas, 1971), revised in 1984 as *The Texas Courthouse Revisited*. Mavis P. Kelsey Sr. and Donald H. Dyal's 1993 book, *The Courthouses of Texas* (Texas A&M Univ. Press), includes a full-color photo of each courthouse. Kelsey's 10 favorite courthouses—in Shelby, Red River, Grimes, Ellis, Wise, Hill, Denton, Parker, Shackelford, and Tarrant counties—were built during what architectural historian Willard Robinson described as the "golden age" of courthouse construction (roughly 1880-1900).

To order the 1999 *Old Friends: Great Texas Courthouses* calendar, send a check for \$12.95 (includes tax and shipping; no credit card orders) to Bill Morgan, 116 Sunview Dr., Sunnyvale, TX 75182. See page 63 for more information.



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**E**ach October, when the blackland cotton harvest is well underway, Greenville pays tribute to the fluffy white fiber that's always been more than just another local crop.

Cotton put food on the table, brought the railroads, and made bankers and businessmen, shopkeepers and farmers prosperous. Set for October 16-18 this year, the Cotton Jubilee is hosted by Greenville's American Cotton Museum and appeals to those who grow cotton, wear cotton, or just like to eat it—as cotton candy, of course!

Festival fans will enjoy the bustle of

activity, from games and music to bed races. History buffs won't want to miss the cotton exhibits and the Civil War re-enactors battle. A cotton fashion show, health fair, and arts & crafts show are other attractions. With an assortment of vendors serving munchies to meals, Jubilee-ers come early and stay late for all the fun.

A visit to the museum tells the cotton story. Start at the cotton patch, then go inside to see the process that transforms the fluff into a variety of products we couldn't do without.

The American Cotton Museum is on north I-30 frontage road, just west of exit 95 in Greenville. (Concessionaire and art & craft vendor inquiries also welcome.) (903) 455-1510. ♦



Blackland cotton crops were cultivated by horse and plow during earlier Greenville farming days.



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# NORTH TEXAS

## Dance in Lewisville's streets at Western Week

**L**ively country music will set toes to tapping and feet to dancing at the 20th Anniversary Western Week Festival in Lewisville. Set for Old Town on September 24-27, this celebration promises contests, music, and carnival rides for all ages to enjoy.

Lawn mower races *uroom* into action on Thursday, along with the annual auction, at the Saddle Club Rodeo Arena. Today also marks opening of the carnival.

Western Week's parade, scheduled for 10am Saturday, is on Mill Street. The festival then opens with arts & crafts, live music, classic car show, kid's entertainment area, Beautiful Baby Contest, and a big favorite, the Weenie Dog Races. Lewisville's City Day celebration and entertainment on Saturday energizes the whole town.

Saturday night's

festive highlight is the Old Town street dance featuring country music's hot headliners, Perfect Stranger—three performers boasting a Top-20 country hit on the Billboard charts for well over a year. Local artist Scott Whitaker (who by day is an eight-year veteran bicycle cop) is the opening country music performer at 8pm. Carnival rides, the festive country fair atmosphere, music, and vendor booths continue through Sunday. (972) 436-9571. ♦



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## North Texas

In order by date...

- ★ 1) OLD SETTLERS REUNION... *Alvarado* - August 10-15. Parade, baby & queen contests, carnival, music, fiddlers contest at Pavilion grounds. (817) 790-6667.
- ★ 2) BALLOON FEST... *Highland Village* - August 14-16. Hot air balloon launch, evening glow, carnival, arts & crafts, car bash, music at Copperas Branch Park. (972) 317-1470.
- ★ 3) HOTTER 'N' HELL HUNDRED BIKE RIDE... *Wichita Falls* - August 27-30. Thousands of riders bike 10 to 100 miles in largest century ride in the U.S. (940) 723-5800.
- ★ 4) ANTIQUE TRACTOR FESTIVAL... *Lindsay* - August 29-30. Tractor races, farm equipment displays, arts & crafts. (800) 689-7861.
- ★ 5) WESTFEST... *West* - September 4-6. Czech foods, music, dancing, pastries, costumes, arts & crafts, horseshoes, baking contest & polka. *Story page 7*. (254) 826-5058.
- ★ 6) DOVE FESTIVAL... *Hamilton* - September 3-6. Parade, fiddlers' contest, talent show, antique cars, arts/crafts/quilts, rodeo & dances. (254) 386-3216.
- ★ 7) SORGHUM HARVEST... *Elm Mott* - September 5 & 7. Brazos de Dios/ Homestead Heritage's sweet cane squeezed into juice & cooked into syrup, plus crafts, outdoor

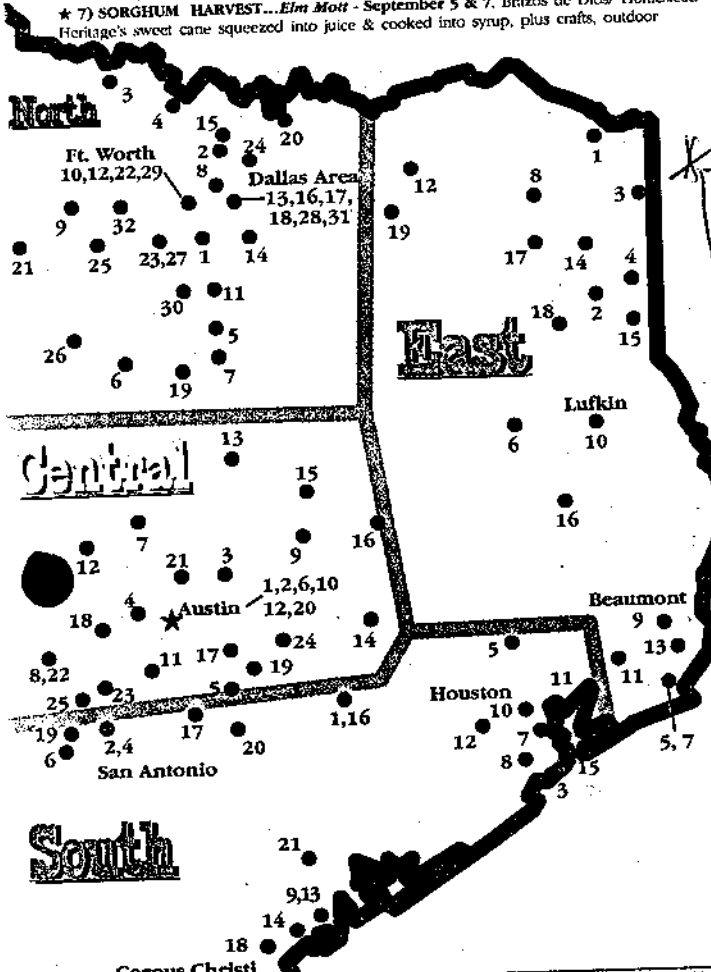
music, tastings, broom-making, weaving, tours. (254) 829-0417.

- ★ 8) GRAPEFEST... *Grapevine* - September 11-13. Wine tasting, grape stomp, cooking demos, awards gala, vintage car show, sports, arts & crafts, music. *Story page 1*. (817) 481-0454.
- ★ 9) BEST LITTLE BALLOONFEST IN TEXAS... *Possam Kingdom* - September 11-13. Ascensions of 15 hot air balloons, chuckwagon cook-off & meals, dance, evening glow at The Ranch on Possam Kingdom Lake. (940) 779-2424.
- ★ 10) 36th NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP POW WOW... *Grand Prairie* - September 11-13. Native American crafts, dance competitions, storytelling, teepee contest & foods at Traders Village. (972) 647-2331.
- ★ 11) COTTON PICKIN' FAIR... *Hillsboro* - September 12. Antique & modern farm equipment, vintage cars, olden crafts, BBQ, contests & street dance. (254) 582-2481.
- ★ 12) TEXAS HERITAGE CRAFTS FESTIVAL... *Arlington* - September 12-13, 19-20 & 26-27. Three weekends of old-fashioned skills, artisans & craftsmen & special foods at Six Flags Over Texas. (817) 530-6000.
- ★ 13) JACKRABBIT STAMPEDE & FESTIVAL... *Forney* - September 12. Arts & crafts, antique cars, bike race, music, carnival. (972) 564-2233.
- ★ 14) FESTIVAL OF TRAINS... *Ennis* - September 12-13. Train exhibits, pie bake-off, arts & crafts, concert & dance, carnival, gumbo cook-off. (888) 366-4748.
- ★ 15) COUNTY SEAT SATURDAY... *Denton* - September 12. Big arts & crafts fair, fiddlers contest, hayrides, 5K run, music and old fashioned games downtown. *Story page 6*. (940) 349-8520.

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See awesome fireworks and aerial acts at "North America's Largest Celebration in the Sky"—the Power of Houston '98 Festival.



## East Texas

In order by date...

- ★ 1) PIONEER DAYS FESTIVAL... *New Boston* - August 6-8. Saloon show, bluegrass & Elvis rock 'n roll, treasure hunt, art & quilt show, turkeyshoot, car & antique tractor shows, gun fights, womanless beauty pageant & street dance. (903) 628-2581.
- ★ 2) 130th SACRED HARP SINGING FEST... *Henderson* August 8-9. Traditional Sacred Harp, religious folk music & singing, plus dinner on the grounds at Fairpark Community Ctr. (903) 657-5528.
- ★ 3) ATLANTA FOREST FESTIVAL... *Atlanta* - August 19-22. Carnival rides, food, crafts, and open air concerts with John Conlee and Dash Rip Rock. (903) 796-3739.
- ★ 4) TEXAS COUNTRY MUSIC HALL OF FAME OPENING... *Carthage* - August 22. Inductee Show for Tex Ritter, Jim Reeves, Willie Nelson & others. (903) 693-6634.
- ★ 5) DICK DOWLING DAYS... *Port Arthur* - September 12. Dowling's victorious Civil War Battle of Sabine Pass reenacted with artillery & field infantry, plus parade & street dance at Battleground State Park. (409) 971-2559.
- ★ 6) DAVY CROCKETT PIONEER FEST & 62nd FIDDLERS' FEST... *Crockett* - September 18-20. Costumed characters, arts & crafts, stage entertainment, farm equipment & timber industry displays, pioneer village & fiddlers competition at Civic Center. *Story page 14*. (409) 544-2359.

## Central...

- ★ 6) TEXAS FIERY FOODS SHOW... *Austin* - August 21-23. Showcase of 1000 hot & spicy products at Palmer Auditorium. (830) 379-2181.
- ★ 7) OATMEAL FESTIVAL... *Oatmeal/Bertram* - September 4-5. Oatmeal sculpting & cook-off, oatmeal cookie-eating & box stacking, arts & crafts, dance, overripe cantaloupe toss, pet parade, trail ride & square dancers/cloggers at Oatmeal Community Center. (512) 355-2197.
- ★ 8) TEXAS HERITAGE & MUSIC FESTIVAL... *Kerrville* - September 11 & 13. Western chuck-wagons, teepees, cowboy poets & singers, plus concert Sunday at Hays Park. (830) 367-3750.
- ★ 9) KOLACHE FESTIVAL... *Caldwell* - September 13. Czech heritage, music, dancing, fine arts, food, antique show, kolache bake-off, tractor & antique car shows, entertainment stages, juried arts & crafts downtown. *Story page 4*. (409) 567-3218.
- ★ 10) COTTON CELEBRATION... *Austin* - September 13. Jourdan-Bachman Pioneer Farm's in-field picking of cotton, spinning bolls into yarn & weaving into fabric. (512) 837-1215.
- ★ 11) CHILLYMPIAD... *San Marcos* - September 18-19. Official Texas State Championship Chili Cook-off, taste

## Central

- ★ 7) SHRIMP FEST '98... *Port Arthur* - September 18-20. Shrimping celebration with music, food, crafts, exhibits, shrimp-cooking & peeling contests and treasure hunt at Pleasure Island's Logan Park. (409) 963-1107.
- ★ 8) CAMP COUNTRY PIONEER DAYS & CHICK FEST... *Pittsburg* - September 19. Downtown street dance, arts & crafts, hot-links eating contest, historic homes tour, cooking contests, parade, music, antique car show, wagon rides & egg toss. (903) 856-3442.
- ★ 9) ART FEST '98... *Beaumont* - September 19. Bluegrass & folk music, children's activities, food, fine arts & crafts outdoors at Art Museum. (409) 833-4179.
- ★ 10) TEXAS FOREST FESTIVAL... *Lufkin* - September 23-27. Music, lumberjack competition, arts & crafts, sports, cheer-leading competition, cook-off, mud race & carnival at Expo Center. *Story page 14*. (409) 634-6644.
- ★ 11) 29th TEXAS RICE FESTIVAL... *Winnie* - September 25-October 4. Carnival, queen's contest, BBQ cook-off, livestock & open horse shows, farm equipment, six musical bands performing on stage. (409) 296-4404.

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## Central Texas

In order by date...

- ★ 1) LAVA FEST... *Austin* - August 1. Choctaw storyteller, buffalo soldiers, snakes & bats, birds of prey, musical entertainment at McKinney Falls State Park. (512) 243-1643.
- ★ 2) SORGHUM PRESS... *Austin* - August 2 & 5. Jourdan-Bachman Pioneer Farm's field cane harvest & syrup cooking (Aug 2) and gingerbread & sorghum cakes made with old-fashioned syrup recipes (Aug 5). (512) 837-1215.
- ★ 3) INTERNATIONAL BBQ COOKOFF... *Taylor* - August 14-15. "BBQ Capital of the World" cook-off with 125 nationwide teams competing at shady Murphy Park. (512) 352-6364.
- ★ 4) LAKEFEST... *Marble Falls* - August 14-16. Exciting drag boat racing on Lake Marble Falls. (800) 759-8178.
- ★ 5) PRAZSKA POUT... *Praba/Flatonia* - August 15. Historic homecoming, parish feast, Czech Mass, dinner, games, five Czech brass bands & dancing. (512) 865-3560.

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- ★ 12) 25th PIONEER FARM FALL FESTIVAL... *Austin* - September 19-20. Old-fashioned storytelling, 1880's baseball, traditional music & dancing, heritage crafts at Jourdan-Bachman Farm. (512) 837-1215.
- ★ 13) TRAIN FESTIVAL... *Temple* - September 20-21. Huge model train show & swap meet, old-time craft demonstrations, ethnic foods, Civil War reenactment, train robbery at Convention Ctr. & Railroad/Pioneer Museum. (254) 773-2105.
- ★ 14) TEXIAN HERITAGE FESTIVAL... *Winkelman* - September 25-27. Chili cook-off, period costumes, pioneer crafts at roadside village of shops on Hwy 290 near Brenham. (409) 836-8392.
- ★ 15) CROSSROADS SUNFLOWER FESTIVAL... *Hearne* - September 26. Sunflower Capital of Texas' harvest celebration of arts & crafts, cook-off, evening street dance, rides, contests & live entertainment in historic downtown. *Story page 4*. (409) 279-2351.

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# Dallas/Fort -- Worth the trip!

By Helen & John Blaker

Texas Metroplex comprising northern Texas cities, boasts the hottest arts, cultural and heritage-oriented attractions in the Lone Star State.

Fort Worth is cited as "Where the West Begins." It is no longer just cowboy country: Downtown contrasts are rich in history between fanciful tales of the Old West to high rises of glass and steel, plus a modern entertainment district. A virtual renaissance began in the 1980's with major corporation headquarters, theaters, hotels and restaurants, and shopping malls and public parks proliferating.

Would you believe the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport has the



THINGTON HOTEL, located in historic downtown Sundance Square, boasting over 500 guest rooms, it houses four restaurants, 24-hour room service, plus fitness center and indoor pool. It connects to Sundance Square which has thousands of twinkling lights lining red brick streets in the picturesque entertainment and shopping district.

Fort Worth's cultural district is fascinating. The IMAX THEATRE'S giant screen was showing a movie on climbing Mount Everest. We enjoyed a dandy buffet lunch at the KIMBELL ART MUSEUM, followed by an auto tour through the famed STOCKYARDS NATIONAL HISTORIC DISTRICT, the largest in the country, where they still have live rodeos and western-style shows. Take pictures of the life-size Will Rogers statue in front of the COWTOWN COLISEUM. The Will Rodgers memorial center is the focal point of the Cultural District. The city's most-attended event is held here each year. Over a 17-day period 300,000 visitors attend in Jan/Feb.

During the afternoon we toured the BASS PERFORMANCE HALL, costing \$67 million, with 2056 seats, seeing backstage behind the scenes with staff. That evening we caught the sold-out performance of "RED AND WHITE TUNA," a hilarious farce performed by its creators. Earlier we had enjoyed a gourmet Texas steak dinner at the REATA (meaning rope in Spanish) with a breathtaking view from high up on the 32nd floor. All located in beautiful Sundance Square.

The next day, in Grapevine, Tarrant County's oldest settlement, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, we enjoyed lunch at popular ESPARZA'S feasting on typical Texas goodies. Strolling the Art Walk, one can explore 70 beautifully restored buildings, transformed into unique shops and antique stores. It is said the bank was once held up by desperadoes, Bonnie and Clyde. The GRAPEVINE HERITAGE CENTER is home to artisans who create arts and crafts. Maybe the blacksmith will mold you a tiny, heart or horseshoe. Ride the

TARANTULA TRAIN, a 1896

steam locomotive, linking Fort Worth with Grapevine's historic district. A DELANEY VINEYARDS wine tasting made a thirst-quenching stop, sampling luscious wine varieties.

In delightful Irving, a tour of their ARTS CENTER is a real treat for the eyes, featuring contemporary and traditional works adequate enough to keep you culturally intrigued for hours.

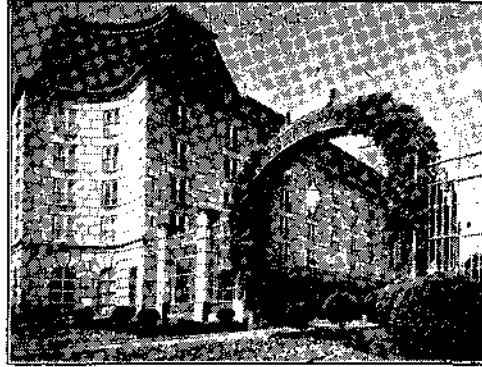
Not far off is Irving's LAS COLINAS URBAN CENTER, where nine larger-than-life bronze mustangs gallop across a granite screen. You have to see 'em to believe 'em. It took seven years to create this unique art, by African Wildlife Artist Robert Glen. A Photographer's dream!

An elegant dinner and cocktails were especially enjoyed at the FOUR SEASONS RESORT AND CLUB's Wine Room after the opportunity to change in their Spa and observe deluxe suites overlooking the golf course, where the PGA Bryon Nelson classic is held every spring.

The next day we checked out of the WORTHINGTON HOTEL, heading for breakfast at Arlington's COFFEE HAUS, famed for fat waffles topped with fresh fruit plus freshly brewed flavored coffees.

Be sure to tour the home of the American League Texas Rangers baseball team, Museum and Children's Learning Center. Phillies' Mike Schmidt uniform, hat and glove are among the displays with many other stars. Built in 1994 with real grass and great drainage, in summer is needed to be watered six times daily because it drains so quickly, so is definitely easier on the ballplayers' legs.

Across the street, lunch at HUMPERDINK BIG MICRO-BREWERY with seven samples of beer, and consume samples of Texas Tex-Mex delicacies and sea-



The 4-Star Hotel Crescent Court in Dallas, Texas

food trays.

Then head for Big D, Dallas, and start out with a comprehensive trip through the marvelous DALLAS MUSEUM OF ART. The fabulous assortment of oils and ancient artifacts could have used up a full day here instead of a busy hour.

What a thrill checking into the imposing CRESCENT COURT HOTEL, settling into our luxurious suite with separate dressing room, with mini-balcony overlooking the pool and gardens.

On visiting the PRIMROSE TEA ROOM within the CRESCENT, be sure to take the tiny elevator to the second floor. It surprisingly houses a full fireplace, flanked by two antique padded chairs and velvet drapes.

A fabulous dinner was enjoyed at SAMBUCA'S MEDITERRANEAN CAFE AND JAZZ BAR in the eclectic Deep Ellum area of the city, feasting on hors d'oeuvres, Caesar salad, tender and luscious grilled salmon, and concluding with creamy chocolate decadence cheesecake.

Our evening was spent at the MORTON H. MYERSON SYM-

PHONY CENTER, to hear the Dallas Symphony conducted by Andrew Litton, beginning with a memorable version of West Side Story. His energetic baton kept us all mesmerized.

The grande finale of the evening was cocktails at the CRESCENT CLUB at the hotel for a panoramic view of the Dallas skyline filled with imposing skyscrapers. Sunday we enjoyed a light breakfast at the Beau Nash adjacent to the lobby of the CRESCENT and a tour of the hotel, a four-star facility complete with spas and group facilities.

A luscious Sunday Brunch was the order of the day at the eclectic DICK'S LAST RESORT in Dallas' West End District. While feasting on a fabulous buffet the enthusiastic crowd listened to the Gospel Chorus and banged plastic plates in time to the music. Even our bus driver got into the act with a song.

Here we bid a fond farewell to efficient tour hostess, Diana K. Pfaff, and headed for Ennis, Texas, a charming town which is predominated by Czech heritage. Sunday afternoon was spent as guests of Sokol Hall, watching richly costumed folk dancers polka and waltz to the CZECK & THEN SOME BAND. Meanwhile we sampled homemade Czech klobase (wursts) and Kolaches (Danish-type pastries filled with poppy seeds, cheeses and jams). What a friendly welcoming committee! We came home with one of their CD's as a loving memento of Ennis heritage. We shopped for Czech treasures and Tee-shirts with bluebonnets, the state flower. The city is also home to the noted Bluebonnet Trails, an Ennis Garden Club project since 1951. The 33rd annual Polka Festival is a must every May. Racing fans would appreciate visiting the TEXAS MOTORPLEX which attracts a half million tourists countywide, right outside of Ennis.

Incidentally, the bright red crepe myrtle trees were in full bloom

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One can explore the area starting in Denton, a charming small town of 70,000, about a half hour from Ft. Worth, brimming with nostalgia. Historic curator, Bob Montgomery, conducts visitors through its unique 100 year old County Courthouse. The limestone walls have traces of oyster shells indicating how the terrain must have been undersea eons ago. The town's namesake Methodist minister, John Denton is buried on the side lawn.

Denton is abrim with local art among them the Long-horn with its western theme displaying numerous Texan artists' works. The Center for the Visual Arts and Meadows Gallery are also awe inspiring, as are the Square Works, or the Austin Street Gallery.

Take a break for lunch at GIUSEPPE'S RESTAURANT to experience great Italian cuisine at reasonable costs. Then, be sure to tour the CAMPUS THEATRE, a renovated 1940's movie house, now producing live shows from Broadway.

Denton is a popular university town, hosting the UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS and TEXAS WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY. At the latter one can view the gowns of the First Ladies of Texas, arranged by the local DAR ladies. There is also a fine library of interest to women.

Nearby, stop at the LITTLE CHAPEL IN THE WOODS, where former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw was married to ice skater Jo Jo Starbuck. Incidentally, the library has a great collection and Women Air Service Pilots exhibit.

In Fort Worth we recommend you stay at the luxurious WOR-

profusely everywhere and we learned they are the official flower of Texas, lining streets and gardens.

Spicy Cajun foods were consumed at CHEZ WILLIE'S CAJUN HIWAY in a 1883 restored bank building and later we had a tasty light lunch at the WILDFLOWER CAFE & SHOP, highlighted by a fashion show.

Our charming hostess and guide, Barbara Bedrick, drove us around this charming railroad town of 2500 residents, named for an early resident who brought the Southern Pacific Railroad through, hauling mostly cotton. She prevailed upon 85 year old train engineer and lifelong resident, John Percival, to explain the details in the museum.

A shock the next morning, after spending a comfy overnight at the local QUALITY INN and enjoying a tasty buffet breakfast, was looking at the giant marquee showing, WELCOME HELEN &

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JOHN BLAKER. You can be sure we took pictures of that!

All too soon it was time for Barbara to drive us back to the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport to head home via AMERICAN AIRLINES. We left behind many happy memories of our cultural tour of Texas, eagerly anticipating a return visit for further fascinating exploration. Will Rodgers said "I Never Met a Man I Didn't Like."

For us, "We Never Met a Texas We Didn't Like in Big 'D' territory." We had so much to see and so little time.

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